

Congo Army, Gizenga's Forces Meet In Battle

By PETER GROSE

LEOPOLDVILLE, the Congo (AP)—Fighting erupted in Stanleyville Saturday between the Congo army and the forces of leftist Antoine Gizenga.

A U.N. spokesman said 17 soldiers had been killed in the outbreak—eight on Gizenga's side, six on the side of Gen. Victor Lundula, the government commander in the Oriental Province capital, and three more Gizenga men, apparently when they attempted to desert to Lundula.

The fighting brought orders from the Congo government that apparently set the stage for a military showdown with defiant Deputy Premier Gizenga. Premier Cyrille Adoula's Cabinet in Leopoldville ordered Lundula to "take all necessary steps to restore order" after Gizenga was said to have attempted to leave Stanleyville earlier in the day.

Lundula's troops prevented his leaving, the reports said, and Gizenga's men then attempted to arrest Lundula but were prevented by the larger Lundula force. Lundula was reported to have arrested four of Gizenga's aides.

Hogs Shown By Ira FFA Members

IRA—Don Kimbrell's heavyweight Hampshire was judged grand champion when Ira High School FFA students exhibited 45 hogs at their annual project show Saturday.

Another heavyweight Hampshire shown by Cabell Guzman was named reserve champion. Ray Herring, Fluvanna farmer and former vocational agriculture teacher, judged the show, while three ex-students of Ira High School presented ribbons to the contestants. Included John Vinson, now a student at McMurry College, and Stanley Martin and Carson Clayton, both farmers in the Ira area. Donna Martin, FFA sweetheart, presented ribbons to the contestants who shared \$200 in prizes.

Complete results of the judging were as follows: Lightweight: Joe Elam, Hampshire, first; Ricky Sterling, Spotted Poland China, second; Joe Elam, Hampshire, third; Kent Sterling, Spotted Poland China, fourth; J. W. Smallwood, Hampshire, fifth; Gabriel Guzman, Berkshire, sixth.

Midweight: Kent Sterling, Poland China, first; Terry Sterling, Poland China, second; Kent Sterling, Poland China, third; Danny Crowder, Poland China, fourth; Max Sumrill, Duroc, fifth; George Moore, Duroc, sixth.

Heavy weight: Don Kimbrell, Hampshire, first; Gabriel Guzman, Hampshire, second; Johnny Ezell, Hampshire, third; Johnny Ezell, Hampshire, fourth; Danny Crowder, Hampshire, fifth; J. W. Smallwood, Duroc, sixth.

A U.N. spokesman expressed the world body's full support of Lundula in efforts to quell Gizenga's forces.

A spokesman at U. N. head-

quarters in New York said Acting Secretary-General U. Thant had issued instructions to U.N. forces in the Congo to "exert all possible efforts to restore and maintain

law and order in Stanleyville and to avert civil war there." The spokesman said Thant had issued his order after receiving a request from the central govern-

ment. Gizenga was reported to have only a company of about 200 men in his bodyguard surrounding his residence at Stanleyville.

Lundula, the former Congo army chief under Patrice Lumumba, was reported to have a larger force of about a battalion in Stanleyville.

The United Nations also has a battalion of Ethiopians in Stanleyville and has another battalion that could be sent in.

Adoula denied earlier reports from humanitarian sources that the Cabinet had ordered Lundula to arrest Gizenga.

The denial was taken with a grain of salt by some diplomats here after government sources had said Lundula might decide that the best way to carry out his orders to restore order would be to place the leftist leader under arrest.

Adoula, in making his denial, said the question of an arrest had not been discussed by the Cabinet because Gizenga still has parliamentary immunity.

Gizenga set up a rival regime in Stanleyville after the slaying of Lumumba and, with Soviet bloc backing, claimed for many months that he was the rightful premier of the Congo. At first Lundula supported him.

In recent months, however, Lundula has been cooperating with the central government and has told visitors he would arrest Gizenga if given the order by the government.

Gizenga accepted the job of deputy premier last August and formally disbanded his rival regime, but has spent only three weeks in Leopoldville, preferring the isolation of Stanleyville.

Fluvanna FFA Shows Lambs, Calves

FLUVANNA — Bob Daugherty exhibited the champion calf, while champion lambs were shown by Bobby Stansell, Wayne Green and Joe Beaver at the Fluvanna FFA and 4-H show here Saturday.

Eighteen calves and 80 lambs were judged by Sid Long, Gail vocational agriculture teacher. Complete results of the judging were as follows:

Calves: Heavyweight—Bob Daugherty, first and second; Joe Beaver, third; Bob Daugherty, fourth, and Wayne Green, fifth. Lightweight—Judy Martin, first; Linda Daugherty, second; Janet Martin, third; Darrell Shuler, fourth, and Joe Stansell, fifth.

Grand Champion calf, Bob Daugherty; reserve champion, Judy Martin.

Lambs: Lightweight fine wool—Charles Berryhill, first; Bill Kingston, second; Delores Lambert, third; Bobby Stansell, fourth; Roy Phenister, fifth. Heavyweight fine wool—Bobby Stansell, first and second; Robyn Beaver, third; Joe Beaver, fourth; Richard Contreras, fifth.

Champion fine wool, Bobby Stansell; reserve champion, Charles Berryhill.

Lightweight crossbreed—Wayne Green, first; Bobby Stansell, second; Charles Berryhill, third; Joe Beaver, fourth, Victor Contreras, fifth. Heavyweight crossbreed—Denny Belew, first and second; Bill Kingston, third; Joe Belew, fourth, Bobby Stansell, fifth.

Champion crossbreed lamb, Wayne Green; reserve champion, Denny Belew.

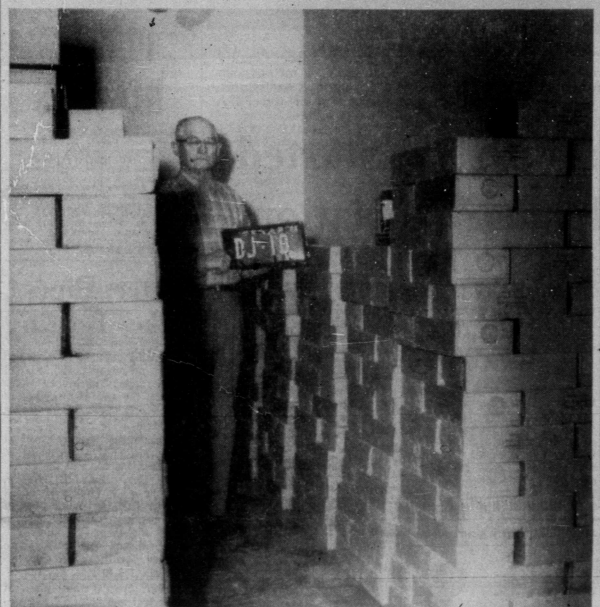
Southdown lambs—Joe Beaver, first; Roy Summers, second; Bill Kingston, third, fourth and fifth.

UF Campaign Inches Ahead

A renewed effort to complete contact work is gradually pushing the Scurry County United Fund Campaign forward, campaign leaders reported Saturday.

All outstanding contact cards were called in and redistributed Tuesday for a group combined into a single campaign division. By the end of the week, the campaign figure stood at \$33,701.26, or 89 percent of the \$38,000 goal.

Work will continue steadily until all of the cards have been worked, said E. H. Williamson, general campaign chairman.



TONS OF TAGS—Jim Ikard of the Scurry County tax office is surrounded by 1962 license plates as he shows the first one in this year's new series. Passenger numbers will be DJ 10 through DJ 7574 and DH 9075 through DH 9999. The tags will go on sale Feb. 1. It took four highway employees over an hour to unload the truckload of tags and put them in this storage room in the courthouse.

Lao Leaders Demand Rhoouma Withdrawal

By RENE-GEORGES INAGAKI

VIENTIANE, Laos (AP)—Royal government leaders head for Geneva Sunday prepared to take an uncompromising stand and to demand that neutralist Prince Souvanna Phouma give up trying to form a unity regime.

Officials made this disclosure Saturday on the eve of the departure of Premier Prince Boum Oum and his strong man deputy, Gen. Phoumi Nosavan, for another meeting of the three rival princes in Geneva.

Diplomatic and government sources saw little hope that Geneva talks would produce any kind of a settlement.

The premier himself announced before the National Assembly that he will tell Souvanna, the neutralist ex-premier, that he has failed. He said Souvanna should notify King Savang Vatthana he is ending his attempts to form a coalition government from among the rival factions.

Boum Oum said he was accepting the possibility that Souvanna Phouma would result in a prompt withdrawal of foreign troops from Laos and guarantees for the kingdom's neutrality.

By foreign troops, he obviously referred to forces of Communist North Viet Nam. Boum Oum in-

ists North Vietnamese in growing numbers are aiding the Pathet Lao guerrillas of the third prince, Souphanouvong, a half-brother of Souvanna.

A government spokesman announced the royal government "will never yield" the two vital posts of defense and interior "policy" in any coalition cabinet, as demanded by Souvanna.

The spokesman declared the Prince Souvanna Phouma's group would result in a prompt withdrawal of the whole country by the pro-Communist Pathet Lao.

Two Of Four Top Bills Now In Hands Of State Senate

By LEE JONES

AUSTIN (AP)—Two of the four major bills asked by Gov. Price Daniel of the special session of the legislature are out of the House and now before the Senate.

The House passed bills providing for protection of dormant bank accounts and for regulation of small loan operators. Representatives will consider this week a third Daniel request, money for construction and maintenance of farm to market roads.

Senators are to decide what to do with the lending and banking bills, the 30-day session will hit its half-way mark.

"I am gratified with the excellent progress of the special session," Daniel said. "Ample time remains in the nearly three full weeks of this session for enactment of all these measures and others which it may be possible to submit."

Daniel said he has at least 75 requests from legislators for consideration of legislation other than the five primary issues named by the governor.

Other subjects that this would be done after the house acts on the farm road bill and the senate completes action on House Bill No. 1, the dormant accounts - missing heirs bill," he said.

House sponsors of Daniel's farm road program say they hope they can get an early vote on the road bill passed last week by the Senate. A House version of the bill is at the top of Monday's House calendar.

Rep. Grainger McIlhenny of Wheeler, sponsor of the road bill in the House, called a meeting for Monday morning of his House Agriculture committee to consider the Senate bill. He said he hopes the Senate bill will be approved and come up for House debate early next week.

Passage of the Senate's road bill early in the week, without controversial amendments, probably would move the bill to Daniel's desk by the weekend.

Any amendments would have to be agreed on by the Senate or by a joint conference committee. The Senate's version of the banking bill was heard last week by the banking committee, then sent

to a subcommittee for further study. It possibly could move to the senate calendar this week.

However, there is considerable sentiment in the committee against the bill, which would allow the state to take accounts under \$25 after the banks have advertised in search of the owners.

No Senate committee hearing is scheduled on a small loan bill. Members will return Monday from their three-day weekend facing a possibility that Daniel will broaden the session to include more topics.

The governor has said he may submit municipal annexation as a new topic Monday or Tuesday. He said he planned to meet with lawmakers involved in the regular session debate on curbing annexation in an effort to resolve the differences that tied up a House-passed bill in the Senate.

"I just want them to get to work, that's all," Daniel said. Referring to critics of the special session, he said, "We're still going to show some of these pessimistic people."

Daniel also said there is a good chance he will ask for a stiffer driver license law.



POLICE IDENTIFY VICTIMS IN PERU—Peruvian police attempt to identify victims of the avalanche and flood which swept over the village of Ranorhico. Neighbors of the victims aid in the identification. (AP Wirephoto via radio from Lima).

New Norther Heads For Panhandle Area

By The Associated Press

A new cold front bore down on the Texas Panhandle Saturday as the state warmed up slowly from a prolonged deep freeze that took 36 lives and caused multimillion dollar damage.

Farmers in the stricken Lower Rio Grande Valley, where damage to citrus alone was estimated at \$10 million, had their fourth straight night of freezing weather. Even that huge loss took no account of damage to the Valley's seven million citrus trees, some of which split in the cold.

Most farmers agreed, however,

that damage to citrus trees might be less than first expected. The frozen oranges and grapefruit still on the trees were hurried to concentrate plants in an effort to salvage perhaps \$4 to \$5 million from the devastated crop.

The vegetable crop, particularly the tender items like tomatoes and peppers, was written off earlier. Lettuce and cabbage also perished but some of the carrot crop may be saved.

Valley temperatures ranged from 26 degrees at Monte Alto to 37 at Brownsville, early Saturday. McAllen, San Juan and El Paso

29; Rio Hondo and Mission had 30. Some Valley points experienced 64 hours of sub-freezing weather with one drop down to 12 degrees.

A windy weekend was in store for great parts of Texas. High pressure ridges along the coast and in the El Paso areas were weakening and a trough of low pressure over the Panhandle caused an increase of southerly winds over the state.

By noon, winds over parts of Northwest Texas were clocking 40 miles per hour. Most breezes over Texas were 15 to 25 m.p.h. Dust blew in the Abilene area. Skies were clear over most of West and Northeast Texas, fair over the Panhandle but cloudy or partly cloudy elsewhere.

Scattered light rain fell along the coast and more was expected during the night. Scattered light snow was forecast for the Panhandle.

As the Panhandle braced for the new norther, a major storm was developing to the north. Heavy snow warnings were posted for North Dakota, Kansas and Nebraska. The Weather Bureau warned that blizzard conditions would develop in northeast Colorado, southeast Wyoming and extreme West Nebraska.

"The storm still is in its formative stage and some adjustments may have to be made in the areas - timing of heavy snow," a special bulletin from the Kansas City Weather Bureau said ominously. "All interests should be alert for later bulletins and further developments."

Temperatures down to 14 were forecast for the upper Texas Panhandle. Heavy snow was forecast for the Oklahoma Panhandle. The new surge of cold air was due to invade Texas Saturday night and drive into North Central Texas by Sunday afternoon.

7 Persons Die In Panhandle Crash

GROOM, Tex. (AP)—Seven persons from Missouri, six of them members of one family, died Saturday as a speeding station wagon rammed beneath a parked trailer truck on the outskirts of this Texas Panhandle town.

Two others were injured critically.

All were from Kennett, Mo., near the Missouri-Arkansas line. They were reported en route to California, looking for work.

One of those killed was Clayton Aldridge, 20, of Rt. 1, Kennett. Police said he was driving.

Others killed were members of the Alvin Bell family. They were: Bell, 47, his son, Jack, 19, his daughter, Judy, 11; another daughter, Mrs. Bobbie Gill, 25; and Mrs. Gill's two sons, Vin, 9, and Tommy, 3.

Mrs. Alvin Bell, 45, was taken to a Groom hospital in critical condition from head injuries. The grandson, Jackie Gill, 3, also was critically hurt.

The crash occurred at about dawn on the western edge of Groom. The station wagon, bearing an Arkansas license, was traveling west on S. 66. The weather was clear and cold.

The truck driver, Richard Campbell, 36, of Oklahoma City, was in a roadside cafe at the time. The big truck belonged to Yellow Transit Co. of Oklahoma.

Highway patrolman Jack Morton, one of the first on the scene,

Moose, Iron Horse Battle To A Draw

ASHTON, Idaho (AP)—A big black moose fought a draw with an iron horse Saturday, then wandered off to timber land.

The train was chugging through snow-covered country in eastern Idaho when the engineer, named H. Buffalo, spotted the animal. It was standing in the middle of the track between banks of a deep cut of snow.

The train stopped. The moose charged the diesel engine, slashing several times with its front hooves. Then it backed off and butted the machine several blows.

The moose ended the match by lumbering away.



HOW SUPERBOMBER SET RECORD—Map locates points passed by a new U.S. B-52H superbomber in its record-smashing flight without refueling from Okinawa to Madrid. The plane passed over Tokyo, headed southward across Seattle to Fort Worth, Tex., then northward over Washington, D.C., and the Azores, finally landing at the Spanish capital. (AP Wirephoto Map).

WEATHER

SNYDER TEMPERATURES: High 54; low 30; degrees low, 9 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. Saturday, 22 degrees.

Northeast Texas: Cloudy and windy. Clear in most sections Sunday, high 58 in northwest to 67 in southeast.



HAVE YOU JOINED?—That's the question posed by this sextet at the Snyder Country Club Friday when the Permian Basin Petroleum Association launched its membership drive here. From left are Dave Harlin, Claude Tucker, Willard Gladson, Russell Ramsland, Jack Phillips and Ken Babcock. Ramsland is general chairman of the PBPA membership campaign.

Membership Drive Started By Petroleum Association

A membership drive for the recently organized Permian Basin Petroleum Association was launched Friday noon at the Snyder Country Club. Over 30 interested Snyder citizens attended the meeting.

J. Mark McLaughlin, attorney and independent oil operator is serving as membership chairman for Severy County. He introduced Russell J. Ramsland, the general membership chairman. McLaughlin noted that Ramsland came about his interest in drilling naturally. Prior to his entry into the oil business he had been a practicing dentist. Ramsland is now the president of the J. C. Barnes Oil Co. of Midland.

In his talk to the group Rams-

land noted that the 65 county area of the Permian Basin in West Texas and New Mexico had no regional voice before the formation of the PBPA. About one and one-half million people live in this area, and according to Ramsland, nearly 85 per cent are dependent, at least in part, on the oil industry.

These are the people whom the Permian Basin Petroleum Association seeks to serve. The average citizen is being solicited just as earnestly as a member as are the large oil companies. The dues schedule is designed so that no one company or group can exert control. Individual memberships are priced from \$2 a year up, and the maximum dues that anyone can pay are \$750 a year.

Wayne Cooper, executive secretary of the Association who also was at the meeting, stressed that foundation of the organization will be the broad base of interested citizens. Ramsland said that "The Public Interest" is what guides the Washington politicians and bureaus. We need to show that there is "public interest" also among the people of the Permian Basin, he said.

Some of the problems faced by this area were outlined by Ramsland. They included the federal control of the production of natural gas and the price of the gas. Also the marketing problem of the natural gas producers in promoting and justifying this area's position in the national market. Regarding the marketing of oil Ramsland noted that the price of West Texas crude was always the first to be cut. He also mentioned that due to the highly competitive position of refiners today there will soon have to be a cut in the price of crude or an increase in the price of products. A cut could be disastrous to this area he said.

Another problem faced by the West Texas oilmen is the fact that the present allowable does not reflect the ability to produce and the reserves of the Permian Basin. Jim Watson, who operates an oil information service in Midland stated at the meeting that the Federal Office of Emergency Planning estimated that oil production could be increased 3 million barrels a day. Watson noted that the majority of this additional production would come from the 65 county Permian-Basin area.

This is the story that needs to be told. It needs to be told to the people of this area and to the lawmakers in Washington. Ramsland said that comments and suggestions from the non-oil connected members of the Association would be very welcome. He said the opinions and suggestions of merchants, cab drivers, bankers, waitresses, attorneys or any citizen of the Permian Basin would be valuable to the organization. Any one who wants to join in the work of the Association in furthering the economy of our area may get further information from McLaughlin or Herbert Feather, publisher of the Snyder Daily News, who is also a member of the board of directors.

Literary Work Of Pupils Published

In the fall of 1960, D'Youville College, a college of liberal arts in Buffalo, N. Y., instigated a program whereby the best prose and poetry written by high school pupils of the nation could be assembled annually in one anthology of superior quality.

The creative work is submitted in December, at 50 cents per copy, by invitation, and awards are made in January.

Word has now been received by Mrs. M. M. O'Rear, sponsor of the Creative Writing Club of Snyder High School, that 11 of 13 entries submitted by Snyder High Pupils have been accepted.

Only the 13 best from the local Creative Writing Club were submitted, and since only the top 10 per cent of the over-all entries of the nation was accepted, Snyder's acceptance percentage is regarded as exceptionally high.

Students whose poems and essays will appear in the 1962 "D'Youville Anthology" are as follows: Poetry—Shirley Cribb, Jean Young and Monette Leavallen, seniors; Elizabeth Williams, Becky Beatty and Rita Hamback, juniors. Prose—Dana Falls, Nan Hill, Lydia Williams, Phil Barry and Judy Buchanan, all juniors.

Five Young Texans Feted By Jaycees

ODESSA, Tex. (AP)—The Texas Junior Chamber of Commerce honored Saturday night the five Texans it named as the state's outstanding young men of the year.

Those honored at the group's banquet attended by an estimated 1,200 persons from all parts of the state were:

Craig Woodson, publisher, Tex.

E. R. (Bob) Gregg, Jacksonville, Tex., president of the Texas Bank & Trust Company of Jacksonville.

Jarrell McCracken, Waco, president of Word Record, Inc.

Thomas R. Thornton, Belton, Bell County judge.

Robert Lee Smith, College Station, Tex., a date processing engineer.

The five were chosen from more than 100 nominees submitted by Jaycees throughout the state.

The awards were presented by Lewis Timberlake, Stamford, Tex., president of the Texas Junior Chamber of Commerce.

John Ben Shepperd, former Texas attorney general and president of the Odessa Chamber of Commerce, was toastmaster at dinner at which Paul Harvey, news commentator, was the speaker.

Syria has a population of about 4,500,000 spread over 72,000 square miles. Egypt has about six times the people and more than five times the land.

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Ernie Kovacs Is Killed In Mishap

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Cigar-chomping comedian Ernie Kovacs, a gentle, quiet man whose unique humor amused and sometimes puzzled millions, was killed Saturday in a traffic accident.

Kovacs, the moustachioed son of a Hungarian tavern owner, would have been 43 Jan. 23.

Police said Kovacs was killed when his station wagon skidded across a wet pavement a half-block from the Beverly Hilton Hotel and careened into a power pole shortly before 2 a.m. on Santa Monica Boulevard in West Los Angeles.

Kovacs had been to a baby shower in honor of comedian Milton Berle's wife, blonde actress Edie Adams, had left the party, at the home of director Billy Wilder, in separate cars.

Miss Adams, unaware that her husband had been in a crash, drove on to their \$600,000 Bel Air mansion. She learned afterward, from the Billy Wilders, that Kovacs had been killed.

At first she refused to believe her husband of nine years was dead. She was given a sedative and put to bed.

The coroner's office said Kovacs probably died at the instant of impact—his small station wagon was wrapped around the pole—and apparently death was caused by a basal skull fracture.

Traffic policeman John Bettendorf told newsmen: "It appears that he may have been traveling faster than the posted limit in that area. Just how much we don't know."

The impact was so great that the left side of the wagon was caved in. One door on the passenger side had been torn off.

Kovacs lay across the floor board, his head and upper body outside the right-front door.

One of Kovacs' closest friends, actor Jack Lemmon, went to the County Morgue several hours later to make a positive identification.

Friends said Kovacs had been his usual happy-go-lucky self at the shower—attended by about 20 persons. Guests included the Dean Martins, Kirk Douglas, French entertainer Yves Montand and Lucille Ball and her new husband, comedian Gary Morton.

Kovacs, who soared to fame about five years ago as equally at home in television, movies and theater.

One movie director said Ernie didn't need a script—it was best to give him a minute's warning and let him improvise.

On TV, he sometimes puzzled sponsors let him do pretty much as he pleased. His final special, characteristic of his belief in sight gags, pantomime and visual tricks, was a show without words. It got raves from the critics.

PUBLIC RECORDS

MARRIAGE LICENSES ISSUED
James Wesley Collins, 20, and Wanda Jean McLaughlin, 20, Royal Indemnity Co. agent.

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Treat Fred Minkley vs. Royal Indemnity Co. judgment.

WILLIAMS REGISTERED
Mrs. W. G. Williams from Fair Buick Pontiac, Buick 4-door.

Jack Thornton, Buick, from Wilson Mrs. 1962 Mercury 4-door.

Water Pipes Take Beating

The aftermath of the past week's prolonged cold spell brought reports of broken water pipes by the end of the week as temperatures climbed high enough for thawing.

Some damage was reported at Trinity Methodist Church and at two school buildings in the city.

The Rev. David Hamblin, pastor of Trinity Methodist Church, said an overhead pipe burst in the east wing of the church educational facilities. The ceiling, plaster and paint were damaged. The break was discovered at about 8:30 a.m. Saturday.

Earlier, broken water pipes at the Central and Stanfield Elementary schools had been discovered, with a 5 m. water damage resulting.

A drain valve at the city reservoir southwest of town burst but repairs were made Friday afternoon with little loss of water resulting.

Collegians Grow Icicles

CAPE GIRARD, Mo. (AP)—Some students at Southeast Missouri State College have an extra - curricular activity - ice icicle cultivation.

Mike Letch grew bored during the recent cold spell. He punched a small hole in a soup can, hung it out the window of his third floor room and watched the dripping water gradually form into an icicle.

Students in the dorm immediately followed suit.

Mike promptly switched to a half gallon can, then to a gallon and then to a five gallon can as the race for icicle supremacy grew.

But the fun's over now, Mike said Saturday. Icicle cultivation began to cut into his study time. The finished icicle stretched from Mike's window to the top of a first floor window.

City Firemen Kept Busy

Snyder firemen were called out on a series of alarms Friday night and Saturday, three of them out of the city.

Two calls were answered to the Hermleigh area. The first one at about 11 p.m. Friday was to the Hermleigh fire where a grass fire was extinguished. About 7:30 on Saturday equipment was taken three miles east of Hermleigh where an outbuilding burned at the C. J. Glassman place. The building, a wash house, was destroyed.

Also at noon Saturday, firemen answered a call to Borden County where a slush pit was on fire under a drilling rig. It was put out promptly with little damage to the rig, which was owned by National Co. Refinery Associates of Great Bend, Kan.

Saturday morning, firemen were called to 100 Twenty-sixth Street to extinguish a mattress fire.

Hunter Service Is Set Here Today

Funeral service for Andrew Lee Hunter, 18, who died Wednesday in Cleveland, Ohio, will be held at 3 p.m. today at Allen Chapel Methodist Church.

The Rev. N. M. Bennett will officiate, assisted by the Rev. S. K. Williams.

The youth was the son of Mrs. Willie Ross James and the grandson of Mrs. Annie Cornelius, both of Snyder.

Pallbearers will be former chinchomates at the Abraham Lincoln School. Bolger Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.



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NO 'WATER HAUL'—Hundreds of fish numbed by icy waters at East Beach, Galveston, Tex., only a stone's throw from the South Jetty, were netted by commercial fishermen. The possibility of a "fish kill" similar to one in 1951 loomed - thousands of live but helpless fish tossed onto the beach by an incoming tide. Above some 600 to 800 speckled trout and redfish of 2 1/2 to nine pounds were scooped in one sweep. (AP-Wirephoto)

2 Suspects Are Nabbed In Oklahoma

Two men believed to be the same pair who took a pickup truck from Mr. and Mrs. Joe Parks at gunpoint were nabbed in Oklahoma on Friday night.

Oklahoma authorities identified the men as Joseph Key of Abilene and E. J. Cruse of Electra, Ky., after escaping in a car he took at gunpoint. Ar. Altus policeman, J. T. Fisher, suffered a shotgun pellet wound in the forehead when he approached the pair.

Sheriff Earl Abercrombie said Saturday that the pair would be tried in Oklahoma before they are returned to Texas to face charges at several points. They also are due to face a federal charge of taking a stolen vehicle across a state line.

They are wanted on auto theft and armed robbery charges here, in Vernon, Seymour, Abilene and Alvin. They are believed to be the pair which started a spree Jan. 6 by stealing a car at Abilene. Subsequently a pickup truck was stolen in Willbarger County near Vernon. The Parks pickup truck was stolen west of Snyder and another pickup truck was stolen at Alvin. Later an automobile was stolen near Vernon. The automobile was spotted by Altus police, which led to the arrests.

Gas Supply Is Cut Off

HOUSTON (AP)—An unidentified man turned a little valve Saturday and cut off the natural gas supply to 731 homes in suburban Humout Park.

United Gas Corp. crewmen worked throughout the day to restore service.

F. R. Steele, a supervisor for the company, said a telephone call was received at mid-morning. Steele quoted the man as saying: "I was working on the water pipes in my yard when I thought I detected some leaking gas in your sub-station nearby. So I just turned off a little valve."

The little valve controlled the flow of gas to the 731 homes.

Repair crewmen, for safety, first turned off the gas at each home in the area. Then they turned the little valve.

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Crash Kills AF Officer

victim of the most common cause—a clot forming in and blocking an artery within the brain. Brain cells are robbed of blood and oxygen and are damaged or killed. A small percentage of strokes are caused by emboli. These are



JACK STRONG
School for Merchandising and Management. A Presbyterian, he is a deacon and treasurer of his church.

Die In Fire

MONCTON, N.B. (AP) — Five children burned to death early to-

In a hospital is another son Gavin, 20, who suffered burns to the hands and face when he assisted Floyd, 9, and Joan's twin brother Eugene to safety. A ninth child, Douglas, 13, found his own

from a second-story window into the waiting arms of neighbors who were aroused by cries for help. He and Douglas then made

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Mahogany Reg. 289.95, Now	\$219.95
ZENITH CONSOLE STEREO	
Mahogany, Model 2505R Reg. \$335.00, Now	\$250.00
ZENITH CONSOLE STEREO	
Walnut Finish, Model 2515W Reg. \$399.95, Now	\$299.95
ZENITH STEREO With RADIO	
Model 2535, Reg. \$515.00, Now	\$399.95
ZENITH STEREO With RADIO	
Maple Finish, Model 2607 Reg. \$463.50, Now	\$369.95

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PONIES KEEP PACE, 79-66

Tors Shell Tigers In District Opener

LAMESA—A long second quarter dry spell on the part of the Snyder Tigers gave Lamesa's Golden Tornadoes all the padding they needed to post a 62-45 district opening win over the Snyder Tigers here Friday.

In the other 3-A first-timer of the night, Sweetwater romped past Lake View, 79-66, to move into a tie with the Tors for the loop's top rung.

The Tigers stayed with the defending champion Lamesans through the early stages of the contest, but when the tally reached 19-15, Lamesa's bottom fell out. The Tornadoes hiked their lead to 32-15 before Snyder could buy a basket, then went on to post a comfortable 36-17 halftime advantage and coast in the rest of the way.

The bright spot in Snyder's offensive attack was William Robinson, who played his finest game of the year in marking up 16 points, primarily on jump shots and drives.

The Tigers began to close the gap in the final period, but the gate had long since been closed. Wallace Franklin, the leading scorer for Lamesa over the season, lived up to advance billing by popping the strings for 25 points. Gene Westmoreland and Bob Sam Franklin each had 10 for the winners.

Forward Freddy Miller had 8 points to be second to Robinson in Snyder point production. Lamesa meshed a gaudy 56.3 per cent field goal average by making good on 26 of 46 attempts to Snyder's 40 per cent on 18 of 45. There was little difference at the free throw line as each team sent up 21. Snyder sinking 9 of 10, while Lamesa's record to 14-4 for the year, and dropped Snyder to 9-9.



WILLIAM ROBINSON Stars In District Loss

radio City in their district home opener.

SYNDER A	PG	FT	PP	TP
Robinson	16	10	10	10
Franklin	25	10	10	10
Westmoreland	10	10	10	10
Sam Franklin	10	10	10	10
Miller	8	10	10	10
Lamesa	45	10	10	10

Score by Quarter

SYNDER A	15	17	27	45
LAMESA A	15	20	30	65

Score by Quarter

SYNDER B	PG	FT	PP	TP
Robinson	16	10	10	10
Franklin	25	10	10	10
Westmoreland	10	10	10	10
Sam Franklin	10	10	10	10
Miller	8	10	10	10
Lamesa	45	10	10	10

Score by Quarter

SYNDER B	15	17	27	45
LAMESA B	15	20	30	65

Score by Quarter

SYNDER B	15	17	27	45
LAMESA B	15	20	30	65

Score by Quarter

SYNDER B	15	17	27	45
LAMESA B	15	20	30	65

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Score by Quarter



FEMININE POWERHOUSE—Ira's girls, with three 92-B wins under their belts, will place their unblemished record on the line against Hobbs Tuesday. Pictured above are the squad members. First row: Wanda Boatman, Pat Weir, Kay Byars, Dean Boatman, Donna Martin, Kay Ford and Cheryl Dove. Second row: Linda Wilson, Darla

Moore, Sue Taylor, Mary Jo Bryant, Onelda Rogers, Janice Bishop Third row: manager Alice Shelton, Carolyn Clark, Wanda Payne, Cheriann Cross, Neia Erwin and Randa Howard. Fourth row: Coach Roy Salley, Jean Byars, Linda Byars, Patsy Jones, Linda Pevhouse, Donna Turner and Golda Autrey. (Photo by Snyder)

Ira Shackles Fluvanna In District Tilts

FLUVANNA (Special) — Mike Sterling plopped in 27 points here Friday to lead his Ira Bulldogs to an 80-26 district victory over the Fluvanna Buffaloes, giving Ira a spotless 3-0 mark in district 92-B competition.

The other half of the stellar Sterling scoring duo—Tommy—came through with 17 to be second high for the game.

Bobby Stansell was the pacesetter for the Bulls with 12, the same number as compiled by Ira's Don Kimbrell.

Ira's girls also kept their 92-B slate clean, winning out in their preliminary contest by 37-19.

Patsy Jones had 15 for Ira to be high for the game, followed by Kay Ford and her 10.

Green Landrum tallied 9 for the Fluvanna girls.

Ira's next action will be Tuesday, when it entertains Hobbs. The same night will see district co-leader Westbrook in Fluvanna.

Ira boys—T. Sterling 5-5-17, Autry 3-0-6, M. Sterling 9-9-27, Dunn 3-3-9, R. Sterling 1-1-3, Kimbrell 5-2-12, Crowder 1-0-2, Alexander 1-0-2, Turner 1-0-2. Totals 30-50-80.

Fluvanna boys—Beaver 2-0-4, Kingston 3-0-6, Stansell 6-0-12, Contreras 2-2-2, Phemister 1-0-2. Totals 12-2-26.

Ira girls—Jones 6-1-13, Ford 4-3-10, Bishop 4-0-8, Payne 1-0-2, Clark 1-0-2, Erwin 0-2-2. Totals 16-5-37.

Fluvanna girls—Beaver 3-0-6, Landrum 1-7-9, Martin 2-0-4. Totals 6-1-19.

Wildcats Rip Cards, 76-38

WESTBROOK — Westbrook's Wildcats powered their way past the Hermleigh Cardinals here Friday, 76-38, to put them 3-0 in district play and into a tie with Ira for the 92-B lead.

By virtue of the loss, the Cards are now 1-2 within the district.

Leslie Watson sparked the Wildcats to the win with 18 points, while Ken Bell was the big man for Hermleigh with 15.

The Westbrook girls also emerged victorious by 47-25 behind the 13-point effort of Faye Conner. Eddy Lou Wemken dropped in 10 for the Hermleigh girls.

Hermleigh boys—Bell 6-3-15, Winter 3-0-6, Roberson 3-0-6, Hudnall 3-1-7, Gifford 1-0-2, Withers 1-0-2. Totals 17-4-39.

Westbrook boys—J. Watson 7-0-14, Conaway 7-1-15, Bird 6-3-15, Byrd 5-2-12, L. Watson 8-0-16, Williams 1-0-2, Raschke 1-0-2. Totals 35-6-78.

Hermleigh girls—Watson 10-18-25-38, Westbrook 25-49-57-78.

Celebrities Honor Star Footballers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Washington celebrities headed by Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson—joined Saturday night with just plain football fans to pay tribute to 1961's football heroes.

Big names were a dime-a-dozen among the 1,500 persons at the 27th annual awards banquet of the Washington Touchdown Club.

Sports figures such as Ernie Davis, Paul Hornung, Vince Lombardi, Paul "Bear" Bryant, Stan Musial and Whitey Ford mingled with congressmen, Cabinet members, Supreme Court justices and other public officials at the black-tie affair.

But one man was absent for the first time in many years—Sam Rayburn, who died last year.

And in memory of the longtime

Blue Devils Victimized At Lamesa

LAMESA—Travis 7th and 8th were both eliminated by host Lamesa here Saturday in the first round of the Lamesa Tournament.

The 7th graders from Snyder playing without the services of two starters unable to make the trip due to sickness—went down by a 41-13 count.

David Cadena meshed 8 points to pace the losers in the scoring column.

Travis 8th fell, 22-16, with Jackie Rice leading the Blue Devils in their losing effort with 8 points.

Danney Howell was cited as having been outstanding on defense for Travis.

Denver City and Seminole were the other schools vying for honors in the one-day tournament in addition to Travis and Lamesa.

Good Fight Is Winner

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Good Fight, under a strong ride by Avelino Gomez swept to a neck's victory in the \$17,875 Broward Handicap at Tropical Park Saturday while the favored Cavallanche ran out of the money.

Good Fight, owned by Frank Bowden of Detroit and Fort Lauderdale, carried 120 pounds and ran the mile and 1-16th in 1:42 over a fast track.

Order Phlips' Subtle, with Robert Ussery up, was second, a head in front of Rough Note, Edward Steinfeld's Florida-bred. Comie, also owned by Phlips and trained by Sunny Jim Fitzsimmons, was fourth in the field of a dozen 3-year-olds.

Good Fight paid \$3.30, \$5.40 and \$4.10 across the board. Subtle returned \$3.40 and \$3.10 while show price on Rough Note was \$7.40.

Cavallanche, carrying top weight of 123 pounds, finished ninth.

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NCAA Policy-Makers Lay The Law Down

By DON WEISS
Associated Press Sports Writer
CHICAGO (AP)—The National Collegiate Athletic Association unanimously voted its "complete support" in creation of new federations in track and field, gymnastics and basketball Saturday and authorized its Council to refer the colleges' control dispute with the Amateur Athletic Union to the federal government.

The action, including a mildly surprising reference to the seeking of federal help, came on the final day of the week-long NCAA convention at a busy business session that also saw delegates vote to:

- 1-Ban all outside basketball competition for college players, part of the association's slap at the Amateur Athletic Union to the federal government.
- 2-Bring college all-star games

in football and basketball under NCAA certification.

- 3-Adopt a resolution criticizing professional football clubs for "disruptive activities in the area of premature signings."
- 4-Reject again a proposal for a national letter of intent.
- 5-Reject Notre Dame's bid to let the rules makers reverse the outcome of a game.

The expected approval by the full convention of new federations in track, basketball and gymnastics came as part of a resolution presented to the NCAA body by Wilbur Johns, athletic director at UCLA and chairman of the NCAA committee on AAU-Olympic Relations. It said in part:

"We record our complete support for this undertaking (the new federations) as has been approved by the Executive Committee and Council of this association. Be it further resolved, that the Council is authorized to refer this matter to the federal government, either through legislative or executive branches, as a means of finding the best solution to this untenable situation."

NCAA Executive Director Walter Byers said the reference to the federal government meant only that the council is authorized to ask help from Washington. He said it does not necessarily mean this will be done.

The pro football resolution was presented by Bill Reed, commissioner of the Big Ten, who asked and received association approval for continuation of his special committee that has been attempting to reach agreement with the National American and Canadian football leagues over premature signings.

For the first time the NCAA will begin a certification program of college all-star games in basketball and football, making those games subject to requirements now in effect for bowl games. The certification includes a provision limiting such contests to vacation periods on the academic calendar.

The main effect would be on basketball games such as East-West games played in the past in New York and Kansas City. For approval, they would have to be held during a vacation period.

The favorable vote on the new federations put into motion machinery for creation of groups to represent the United States for world events in three sports on an international level.

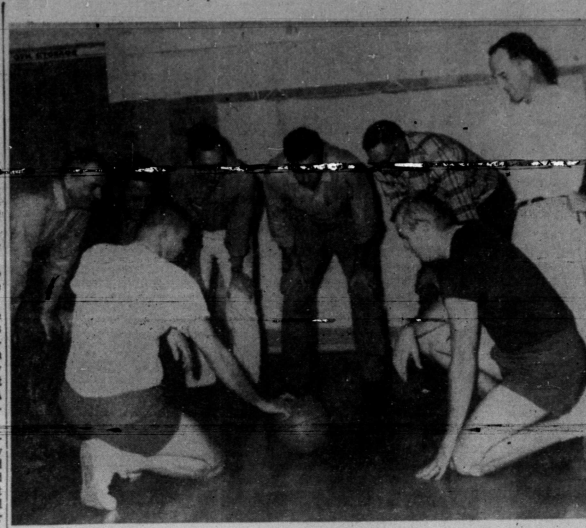
An outgrowth of the bitter NCAA-AAU struggle, the federations would provide representation for the AAU, which now controls all three sports, but would give equal or proportionate representation to those generally in sympathy with the NCAA—including high schools, junior colleges, armed services, YMCA and other groups.

Banning of organized outside basketball competition would not affect participation by college players in the Pan American Games or Olympic tryouts but bans a basketball player from any other organized activity in the sport between the end of one season and the start of the next.

As part of the same program, the convention adopted by a vote to amend the bylaws that would limit college basketball season to the end of the NCAA championships.

For practical purposes this would ban all except seniors from the national AAU tournaments, regularly held after the NCAA tournaments. The AAU could escape this by earlier scheduling its tournament.

Two votes were required on the national letter of intent, which lost for the second straight year. Officially called a preregistration measure, it is aimed at bringing problems under more control. Opponents argued that a practice of having a prospect sign certificate smacked of the professional reserve clause, and in effect was the same as a contract. The rule would have barred a boy from competition for two years at a school he transferred after signing a certificate of intention to enroll at another school.



CAGE CONCLAVE—Huddling around junior high coaches Ned Underwood (left) and Bob O'Day are a group of Boys Club Pee Wee basketball coaches who will be giving volunteer assistance to the program. Those attending yesterday's clinic as conducted are (from left) Fred Bullard, Murt Herod, Ronald McHenry, L. A. Rushing, L. E. Allen, and Club director Herb Barnett. League play is to begin January 20, and will be held off on six consecutive Saturday mornings in the Lamar Junior High gym. (Photo by Jackson)

Budd Pushed To Win

BOSTON (AP)—Frank Budd, world's fastest human, was forced to overtake Brooks Johnson for victory in the 50-yard dash Saturday night at the 36th Boston Marathon at the Columbus track meet.

Budd's late burst sent him past the quick-starting entry from the University of Chicago Track Club but his winning time of 5.5 seconds was his slowest of the night.

Holder of the world 100-yard dash mark of :09.2, Budd easily outdistanced the field in capturing his trial heat in :05.3 and semifinal in :05.4.

The Villanova junior, winning the dash for the 26th time in his last 28 meets, was a fraction slower off the mark in the finals but still had the reserve speed he needed.

Defending Champion William Johnson from the University of Maryland caught his foot in the second hurdle and fell in the 45-second round.

LUBBOCK—Lincoln High's Trojans of Snyder captured the consolation trophy in the Lubbock Basketball Tournament here Saturday night, defeating the Dunbar B team of Lubbock, 80-60, in their final round.

The Trojans had gone into the consolation bracket after losing, 79-53, to the Dunbar A team. Then the Trojans won Blackhawk of Odessa, 64-40, to advance to the consolation finals.

Joe Phillips poured 25 points through the net in the final game to pace the Trojan attack. Ronald Green had 18, Linwood Durr 16, Buford Thomas 5 and Mack Taylor and Thomas Davis 8 each.

Danny Douglas was high man for Dunbar B with 12 points. In the Odessa game Ronald Green led the Trojans with 17 points, while Joe Phillips had 16. Durr 13, Thomas 8, Mack Taylor 4 and Kenneth McCain, Raymond Johnson and John Choyce 2 each.

Thomas grabbed 10 rebounds to lead in that department. Phillips was Lincoln's top scorer in the game with Dunbar A team with 17 points. Durr had 10, Davis 6, Taylor 5 and Durr 2. Phillips was the top rebounder with 10.

Wain Hayes led the Dunbar scoring with 18 points.

Leon Pras of Villanova in :05.8, Harvard swept three afternoon field events which were completed by the absence of top weightmen Gary Guher and Al Hall. Guher, sensational sophomore shot put specialist from New York University, and Hall were slated to compete but reportedly remained in the Metropolitan area to take part in another meet.

Richard Deleone's winning shot put of 35 feet, 4 1/2 inches came on his next-to-last throw and edged teammate Sargent Nichols. Harvard captured two of the first five places in each event. Ed Bailey took the 35-pound weight with a 57-3 effort while Martin Beckwith won the broad jump at 22-14.

Schedule Studied By Texas League

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP)—The Texas League directors Saturday studied a 140-game schedule and made two moves to speed up baseball games.

League directors meeting here were undecided about what type of schedule they would adopt. Three possibilities were listed by league president Don Butler.

They were a 140-game interlocking schedule with the Class AA Southern Association, resumption of the post-season Dixie Classic with the Southern or an all-star game in July between the leagues.

The Texas League will adopt a schedule tomorrow and we'll see how it works out, said Butler.

Butler said the league now has more stability than at any time since he became president seven years ago.

"We have an enthusiastic and able group of owners and operators," he said. "I feel confident that we'll have a good season in 1962 with a definite increase in attendance."

The league directors elected John Monfey, owner of the San Antonio Missions, as vice president to succeed W. S. (Red) Eaker of Amarillo, Tex.

The directors also increased the league player limit from 18 to 19 and took action to cut down on the playing time of games. Directors voted to play two seven-inning games at any time when doubleheaders are scheduled after 6:29 p.m. Doubleheaders scheduled prior to that time will be played on the previous seven and time inning schedule.

Another speed-up rule adopted was that managers must remove a pitcher on the second trip to the mound during an inning or the pitcher is automatically removed by the umpire.

The directors established April 13 as the opening date and Sept. 6 as the closing date and voted to play an all-star game sometime in July.

Hal Totten, Southern Association president, was drafting the Texas League schedule that is to be approved Sunday. He also is presenting the interlocking schedule proposal.

SPORTS

The Snyder (Texas) Daily News, Sun., Jan. 14, 1962 5

Souchak In Lead By One

By BOB MYERS
Associated Press Sports Writer
SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP)—Rusky Mike Souchak took a one-stroke lead in the \$25,000 San Diego Open Saturday, shooting a three-under-par 68 for a 54-hole score of 207.

Souchak, who had reason to be wall the chill and gloom of his finish in virtual darkness Friday night, withstood a whipping wind with an excellent shot of golf as the erstwhile leader of the pack.

Bob Goolby, fell into a five-way tie for second.

When the firing was over for the day, Souchak, the 1960 winner of the San Diego event, held a one-stroke lead over Goolby, Art Wall Jr., Masters' Champion Gary Player, Johnny Pott and Jay Hebert.

Goolby, whose 65-70-135 gave him a two-stroke lead over Player and Doug Sanders Saturday morning, was tied with a 73.

Sanders fell far back with a 76 for 215.

The San Diego event — which winds up Sunday — continued to be one of frustration for some of the other prominent professionals.

National Open Champion Gene Littler had a 71 and the 1961 winner here, Arnold Palmer, had a 72, both for 213 totals.

National PGA Champion Jerry Barber's 74 gave him 215 and a tie with, among many others, Jack Nicklaus, the 1961 national amateur king now a rookie professional. Nicklaus had a 74.

Sensational Phil Rodgers, winner of the rich Los Angeles Open last Monday, was less than that Saturday with a 74 for 214.

Three strokes back of Souchak were Tommy Arnold, England's Bernard Hunt, Al Feldman and Joe Campbell, all with 71s; Sam Reynolds with a 69 and Don Masengale, 72.

Par is 35-36-71 over the tournament site, the Stardust Country Club.

Scores of 216 or better qualified the low 60 and ties for the final 18 holes.

Villanova Is Upset Again

CINCINNATI (AP)—Unranked Xavier of Ohio upset Villanova's basketball Wildcats 87-66 Saturday night using tight defensive work and high pressure sharpshooting.

Sixty-ranked Villanova tried to regain midway through the second half but the rally was squelched at 38-51 and the Muskies went on another scoring rampage that made the edge more comfortable.

The Wildcats lost their tallest man, 6-foot-5 Jim McDonagie, with more than six minutes left to play when Xavier's lead was a dozen points, 65-53.

The winners got a game-high 28 points from Jack Thoe and 26 from Xavier's sophomore forward, Bob Pelington. They held away on the backboards, snatching 54 rebounds to Villanova's 25.

Soph Wally Jones headed the losers with 17 points while Hubie White, had 16.

It was the second loss in 15 games for Villanova, while Xavier now has a 7-6 mark.

Xavier's field goal accuracy netted them 37 of 64 tries while the Wildcats had only 27 of 70.

Cage Scores

Ohio State 89, Michigan 64
Dayton 72, Louisville 64
New Hampshire 75, Boston U. 73
Kansas 65, Missouri 54
Chicago 61, Illinois 80, George Williams 51

North Carolina 100, Virginia 71
Toledo 75, Ohio 67
Florida 43, Auburn 40
Virginia Tech 63, William and Mary 49

Randolph-Macon 62, Washington & Lee 57
Princeton 82, Brown 59
MIT 74, Trinity 65
Niagara 71, St. Bonaventure 51
Florida St. U. 65, Miami (Fla.) 60

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AMUSEMENT

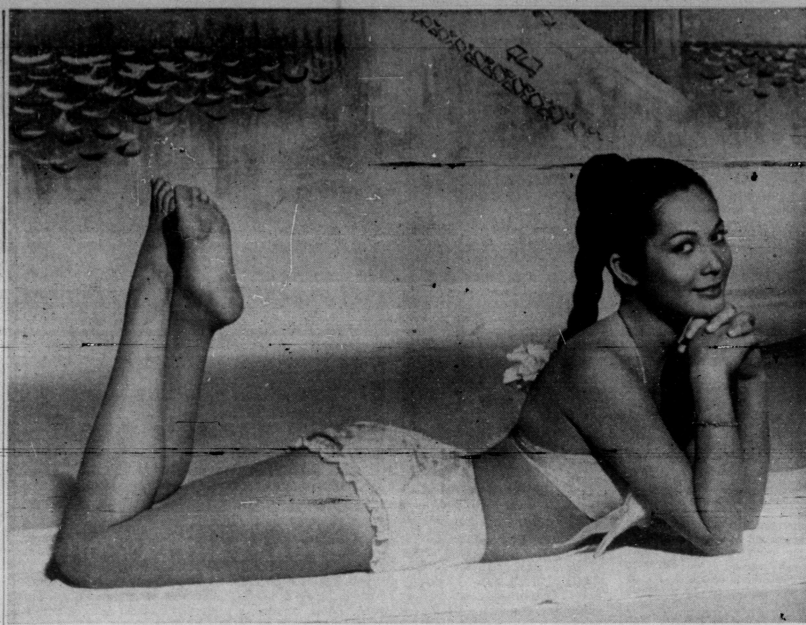
The Snyder (Texas) Daily News, Sun., Jan. 14, 1962

Van Dyke Show Is Truly Unusual

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP TV-Radio Writer
NEW YORK (AP)—The Dick Van Dyke Show, the new-his-season situation comedy which already has become the favorite TV comedy show of a large number of performers, is unusual in a number of ways.
For one, it's funny, a quality rare in TV situation comedy these days.
For another, the cast, writer and producer are really and truly one big happy family. That's even more rare. Too often there is considerable intramural jealousy, anger and back-biting.
But "The Dick Van Dyke Show" folks, starting with the star, and ranging through creator Carl Reiner, to featured players Moros Amsterdam, Rosemarie and Mary Tyler Moore, admire each other tremendously.
In fact, very early in the season, they all decided that when they finished the year's TV scripts, they'd all do a musical comedy in summer theatres, just for the fun of it.
"It was a wonderful idea," explained Van Dyke during a recent trip to New York. "After all, everybody in the cast can sing, dance, do monologues. We'd have had a ball."
His long, pleasant face looked sad.
"But now it's off," he continued. "Because I've signed for a movie part—my first."
Actually, Van Dyke's first movie part is a radical departure for the casting brains of Hollywood: He'll star in the film version of the Broadway hit, "Bye, Bye, Birdie," playing the very part that changed two even a lesser broadcasting and nightclub comedian into a star.
A lot of the show's camaraderie is generated by the gentle-mannered Van Dyke, tall as a basketball star and a talented all-around performer. He exudes good-will and friendliness.
At the moment he confesses to being a little worried about a recent switch that took "The Dick Van Dyke Show" out of CBS' Tuesday night lineup and moved it into a later spot on Wednesday.
"I sure hope it will work out," he sighed.
Van Dyke says that the series—about a trio of TV comedy writers and the home life of one of them, played by Van Dyke—has gone along pretty much as planned in advance.
Slim, lanky Van Dyke, now in his early 30s, grew up in Danville, Ill., and got into broadcasting as an announcer on an Air Force radio show during his military service.
In 1950 a St. Louis doctor concocted a food for invalids and infants. It was peanut butter.



TOMMY SANDS and Annette are shown in a scene from Walt Disney's Technicolor production of Victor Herbert's "Babes in Toyland," coming to the Palace Theater here for five days starting Friday, Jan. 19.



CHEESECAKE BY GOLDEN GATE—Trained as a ballerina in her native Hong Kong, Nancy Kwan strikes a cheesecake pose against a San Francisco Golden Gate backdrop. She stars in the Ross Hunter Production of "Flower Drum Song."

Mitzi Wants More Clothes

By JAMES BACON
AP Movie-TV Writer
HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Maybe, Mitzi Gaynor laments, she could make it as a serious actress if she could keep her clothes on.
"Every movie I've ever been in," says the superbly shaped dancer, "I've had to undress."
"I don't mind. I'm a dancer and to me lights are what white tie and tails are to Fred Astaire, but it's hard to get recognition in tight or leotards."
She means recognition as a serious actress.
In movies like "South Pacific" and "The Joker is Wild" Mitzi has displayed dramatic talent but she is best remembered for displaying her curves.
Mitzi has one consolation: In the last year, she has become what Benny Goldstein of Las Vegas' Riviera Hotel calls "the only box-office nightclub personality developed in the last 10 years."
Goldstein's words must be taken seriously because Mitzi performs at the Flamingo, a rival hotel. Reservations for her current engagement there were closed even before she opened.
"I think I may next try for a Broadway show—The Night They Raided Minsky's—and you know what kind of costumes I'll wear in that."

Sentimental Event

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Nightclub comic Joe E. Lewis, commenting on Jimmy Durante's recent adoption of a baby, told his Coconut Grove audience: "It made me feel so sentimental, I went out to Santa Anita and claimed a horse."

Intentions Were Good

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Salvador Salinas, 6, feels a little better today because the priest said he meant well, even if he did set the church on fire.
Salvador wanted to light a candle to the baby Jesus before the nativity scene was dismantled at Our Lady of Lourdes Church. He figured that Friday would be his last chance.
"After school I decided to place the candle, but I didn't know where," he related. "So I put it in the crib. Then I went out. Outside I discovered I forgot my lunch box near the altar so I went back in. Flames were all over the place."
The fire destroyed a \$4,000 mosaic of Christ and caused \$8,000 damage to the church. But the Rev. Lawrence F. Spencer, Salvador's first-grade teacher in the church school, hastened to comfort the distraught boy.

Nude Statuette Creates A Stir

PARIS (AP)—A nude statuette of Brigitte Bardot created a stir among custom officials Friday when sculptor Baron de Debrony arrived with it from New York.
The officials weren't bothered by her lack of clothes. They were concerned, however that the 18-inch gold and bronze statuette was covered by France's strict laws on importing precious metals.
After a great deal of haggling, the baron was permitted to take the statuette from the airport into Paris after he deposited \$10 with customs agents. He intends to present it to Miss Bardot.

TOP TV TONIGHT

By BUD EVANS

7:00 NBC "Theatre 62" tells the story of a Swedish farm girl who goes to the big city, obtains work as a maid for a young politician, and eventually takes the city by storm and runs for the United States Senate. Peter Lawford, Lee Remick and special guest star Charles Bickford are seen in "The Farmer's Daughter". The role of the congressman's mother will be played by Cornelia Otis Skinner. Murray Hamilton, Jerome Cowan and Milton Selzer are featured.
8:00 NBC "Bonanza". A woman married to an old friend of the Cartwrights, has "devious" plans for her daughter to wed Little Joe. Mercedes McCambridge and Audrey Dalton are special guest stars.
8:00 CBS "Jack Benny" does a not-so-slow burn when Dennis Day, concealed in a closet in the Benny home, learns something the old skinklin would just as soon forget.

Rex Harrison Plans To Marry Actress

ROME (AP)—British actor Rex Harrison said today he plans to marry actress Rachel Roberts, but "we have not yet set the date."
Harrison, 53, is here playing Julius Caesar in the 20th Century Fox film "Cleopatra."
Miss Roberts has been in Rome since shortly after Harrison came here late last fall.
Harrison has been married three times before. His last wife, actress Kay Kendall, died of leukemia in 1959.
Miss Roberts, divorced last July 19 from actor Alan Russell, has been mentioned as a candidate for an Oscar for her supporting part in "Saturday Night and Sunday Morning."

CANYON DRIVE-IN

Ph. HI 3-7212 Big Spring Hwy.
Open 6:00 — Show Starts 6:30
You'll live every wild wonderful minute of its brash excitement!
Newman Woodward
Paris Blues
Louis Armstrong
Dahmar Carroll
2ND. FEATURE
"Man With A Gun"
Starring Robert Mitchum
And Jan Sterling
Mark W. Anderson, President

MONDAY TELEVISION

KRBC Abilene Ch. 9, SCAT 4	KMID Midland Ch. 2, SCAT 2	KCBD Lubbock Ch. 11, SCAT 5	KPAR Sweetwater Ch. 12, SCAT 3	KEDY Big Spring Ch. 4	KDUB Lubbock Ch. 13, SCAT 8
6:00 Continental Classroom	6:28 Morn. Devot. Continental Classroom	Continental Classroom	6:10 Sign On Farm Fare Rpt College of Air	6:10 Sign On Farm Fare Bpt College of Air	6:10 Sign On Farm Fare Rpt College of Air
7:00 Today	Today Show	News, Farm Rpt & Wthr Today	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons
8:00 "Say When"	"Say When"	"Say When"	Calendar	Calendar	Calendar
9:00 "Play Your Hunch"	"Play Your Hunch"	"Play Your Hunch"	I Love Lucy	I Love Lucy	I Love Lucy
10:00 "The Price Is Right"	"The Price Is Right"	"The Price Is Right"	Video Village Supr. Package 10:55 News	Video Village Supr. Package 10:55 News	Video Village Supr. Package 10:55 News
11:00 "Your First Impressions"	"Your First Impressions"	"Your First Impressions"	Love of Life Camouflage	Love of Life Camouflage	Love of Life Camouflage
12:00 News & Wthr	Highway Patrol Burns & Allen	News, Mkt. Wthr Hospitality Time Movie	News & Wthr Dateline Abilene As The World Turns	News & Wthr Cartoons As The World Turns	News & Wthr Faith Perry Show As The World Turns
1:00 Jan Murray News	Jan Murray News	Jan Murray News	Password	Password	Password
2:00 "Young Dr. Malone"	"Young Dr. Malone"	"Young Dr. Malone"	Millionaire	Millionaire	Millionaire
3:00 "Make Room For Daddy"	"Make Room For Daddy"	"Make Room For Daddy"	Brighter Day The Secret Storm Edge of Night	Brighter Day The Secret Storm Edge of Night	Brighter Day The Secret Storm Edge of Night
4:00 "Command Presentation"	"Command Presentation"	"Command Presentation"	Yours For A Song Cartoons	Yours For A Song Cartoons	Yours For A Song Cartoons
5:00 "Quick Draw"	"Quick Draw"	"Quick Draw"	The Texan	The Texan	The Texan
6:00 "News & Wthr"	"News & Wthr"	"News & Wthr"	To Tell The Truth Cheyenne	To Tell The Truth Cheyenne	To Tell The Truth Cheyenne
7:00 "Robert E. Lee"	"Robert E. Lee"	"Robert E. Lee"	Window On Main Street	Window On Main Street	Window On Main Street
8:00 "87th Prec."	"87th Prec."	"87th Prec."	Danny Thomas Show Andy Griffith	Danny Thomas Show Andy Griffith	Danny Thomas Show Andy Griffith
9:00 "Thriller"	"Thriller"	"Thriller"	77 Sunset Strip	77 Sunset Strip	77 Sunset Strip
10:00 "News & Wthr"	"News & Wthr"	"News & Wthr"	News & Weather Ben Casey	News & Weather Ben Casey	News & Weather Ben Casey
11:00 "M Squad"	"M Squad"	"M Squad"	"M Squad"	"M Squad"	"M Squad"

Clip & Save - Your Movie
Palace 3-3442
SUN., MON. AND TUES.
JERRY LEWIS AS THE ERRAND BOY
FRANCHISE HOLLYWOOD WITH A MILLION HOWLS ROAR BY ROAR!
PALACE - Wed. & Thurs.
KERR MITCHELL USTINOV THE SUNDOWNERS
Screenplay by ROBERT LEWIS - Directed by FRED ZINNMEISTER - Technicolor - Warner Bros.
PALACE - Starts Friday
5 Big Days - At Regular Prices!
The Brightest Happiest Time of Your Life!
Walt Disney BABES IN TOYLAND
Technicolor - 4 Big Day Musical Production

Program For Jan. 14 To 20
Starlite DRIVE-IN THEATRE
SUN. & MON.
TOMMY SANDS FABIAN
LOOK RIGHT IN AND HAVE A BALL!
Love in the Goldfish Bowl
TECHNICOLOR and PANAVISION
A JERRY SHERER Production
Screenplay by Jack Star - Directed by Jack Star
Produced by Martin Jaffe and Richard Dreyfuss
SECOND FEATURE
"WHO WAS THAT LADY"
With Janet Leigh
STARLITE - Tues. & Wed.
"SURPRISE PACKAGE"
With Yul Brynner
SECOND FEATURE
"GOD'S LITTLE ACRE"
With Robert Ryan
STARLITE - Thurs., Fri. & Sat.
"WICKED GO TO HELL"
With Henry Vidal
SECOND FEATURE
"VIRGIN ISLAND"
In Color
With John Cassavetes

Political Announcement

The Snyder Daily News is authorized to announce the following candidates for office, election to be subject to action of the Democratic Primary.

For County Judge:
J. RAY MARTIN

District Clerk:
EUENICE WEATHERS BEE ESTELLE SWAN

For Commissioner, Prec. No. 2:
BILL HERRING

For Commissioner, Prec. No. 4:
**BILL HAIRSTON
J. C. MASSINGILL**

For County School Superintendent:
BURFORD BROWNING

For Justice Of The Peace, Prec. No. 1:
CONE J. MERRITT

For County Treasurer:
AGNES BROWN

For State Senate, 24th District:
DAVID W. RATLIFF

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES & SCHEDULE

Deadline 4:30 p. m. Monday through Friday; prior to day of publication.
Deadline Sunday, 4:30 p. m. Friday
15 WORD MINIMUM
1 day per word 6c
2 days per word 11c
3 days per word 15c
4 days per word 18c
5 days per word 20c
6th day 25c
Each additional day 3c per word
These rates for consecutive insertions only. All ads are cash, unless customer has an established credit account with The Snyder Daily News. No refund will be made on an ad after appearing in paper. The Publisher is not responsible for copy omissions, typographical errors or any unintentional error that may occur further than to correct it in the next issue after it is brought to his attention.

BUSINESS SERVICE

CALL SCURRY BUSINESS COMPANY, HI 3-3721 for prompt gas delivery, sales and domestic and commercial appliances.

AUTOMOBILES B-1
1955 FORD V-8 Pickup, 1/2 ton, good condition. Call HI 3-4073 or call at 201 36th St.

TRUCKS FOR SALE B-2
Prices reduced on late model used trucks & all new. See Trucks & Buses, We Trade & Finance, Johnson Truck, Cross Plains, 723-5121.

AUTO WANTED B-6
WANT TO BUY: Ford or Chevrolet pickup. Must be bargain. Phone HI 3-4511.

SCOOTERS-BIKES B-9
1960 ALLSTATE Jetway Scooter with accessories. Phone HI 3-4421 after 5:30 p.m. or all day Sunday.

AUTO RADIATORS B-11
SNYDER RADIATOR SERVICE
FRANK D. STEPHENSON
"THE RADIATOR MAN"
CLEANING-REPAIRING
1105 Ave. T Dial HI 3-4131

NEW-REBUILT B-12
CLEAN carpets with our Carpet Shampooer FREE with purchase of Blue Loure Shampoo. Barrow Furniture Co.

BUSINESS SERVICES D
CLEAN carpets with our Carpet Shampooer FREE with purchase of Blue Loure Shampoo. Barrow Furniture Co.

ACCOUNTS-AUD. D-1
BOOKKEEPING
And
INCOME TAX SERVICE
Open 9-5 Night Appointments
RUBY BANKS
2809 Ave S HI 3-3254

INCOME TAX D-2
Reasonable
Latest Forms - Fast
Night Appointments
SCHIEBEL'S SERVICE
SYSTEM
Brownfield Building
Office Ph. HI 3-4177

HAULING-DELIVERY D-10
WILL PICK UP TRASH
that city does not pick up. \$3.00 a pickup load. Call H. A. Smith at HI 3-5952

PROFESSIONAL D-14
WANTED
Trash hauling. Will haul fertilizer for your yard, also clean out your garage and trim trees.
MARTIN BENITEZ
HI 3-3650

EMPLOYMENT

HELP WANTED FEMALE

E-2
WANTED: Lady as Companion and Housekeeper. Must have drivers license. Call HI 3-4453 or HI 3-7050.

WANTED: Single Woman for Maid. Call HI 3-4653.

WOMAN WHO CAN DRIVE. If you would enjoy working 1 or 2 hours a day selling regularly each month on a group of students. Girl's Committee. Office in a room to be established in and around Snyder, and willing to make long drives, etc. Write to STUDY GIRL COMMITTEE, Dept. 45-87, Gonzales, California. Route will pay up to \$6.00 per hour.

NEW IN '62 Make this year "Kato with Auto" year. Make those long-drive extra for your home and family. Write Box 414, Midland or call HI 3-6079.

HELP WANTED MISC. E-3

MEN AND WOMEN NEEDED TO TRAIN FOR CIVIL SERVICE EXAMS

We prepare Men and Women ages 18 to 30. No experience necessary. Extensive school education usually sufficient. Personal interviews to select those who will pass advancement. Send name, home address, phone number and time home twice a week to: Bureau of Civil Service Exams, 500 West 10th St., Dallas, Texas.

WANTED: GOOD RESPONSIBLE BOYS to handle Paper Routes. Only boys who are attending school need apply. See Kenneth Brothers, Circulation Manager, at Snyder Daily News Office.

WOMAN'S COLUMN H

ANTIQUES-ART GOODS H-1

ANTIQUARY SECRETARY for sale. Good condition. 2112 St. Paul St. Call HI 3-5097.

BEAUTY SHOPS H-2

NICE 2-room Duplex Apartment, wall to wall carpet, private bath. \$100.00. Call HI 3-5312.

UPDATES DUPLEX, three rooms & bath. 2800 Ave. X. To see call HI 3-5373 or HI 3-4466.

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MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED

Building 200-700 sq. ft. suitable for office which can be moved into town. Also house for sale. Call HI 3-4453 or HI 3-7050.

CANDIDATES: Get your cards, book, materials, or advertising specialties from your local representative. Call HI 3-3325.

WANTED TO BUY: K-14

WANT TO BUY OR RENT IMMEDIATELY. 3-bedroom House in southeast Snyder, Call HI 3-4792.

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HELP WANTED MISC. E-3

MEN AND WOMEN NEEDED TO TRAIN FOR CIVIL SERVICE EXAMS

We prepare Men and Women ages 18 to 30. No experience necessary. Extensive school education usually sufficient. Personal interviews to select those who will pass advancement. Send name, home address, phone number and time home twice a week to: Bureau of Civil Service Exams, 500 West 10th St., Dallas, Texas.

WANTED: GOOD RESPONSIBLE BOYS to handle Paper Routes. Only boys who are attending school need apply. See Kenneth Brothers, Circulation Manager, at Snyder Daily News Office.

WOMAN'S COLUMN H

ANTIQUES-ART GOODS H-1

ANTIQUARY SECRETARY for sale. Good condition. 2112 St. Paul St. Call HI 3-5097.

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ESTATE MUST BE SETTLED NOW

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PRICES AGAIN SLASHED! DON'T YOU DARE MISS IT!

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Foam Mattress & Box Springs	Priced As Low!	\$58



12' Refrigerator \$188
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Reg. \$495.00 2 Pc. Pullman	
SOFA & CHAIR	\$363
Early American, Foam Cushion, Reg. 299.95	
HIDE-A-BED	\$188
Broyhill French Provincial, 3 Pc., Reg. 439.50	
BEDROOM SUITE	\$274
3 Piece Thomasville, Reg. 3350	
BEDROOM SUITE	\$268
Foam Reversible Cushion, Reg. 5139.50	
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7 Piece Thomasville, Reg. 419.95	
DINING ROOM SUITE	\$227
MAPLE DESK	\$49 up
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As Low As	

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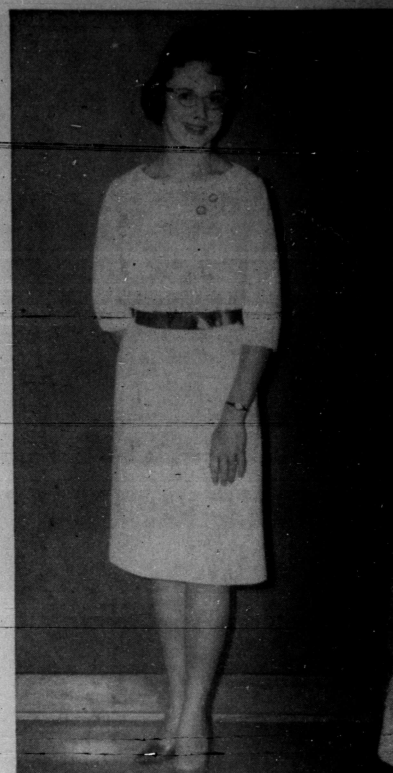
ALL SALES FINAL • NO REFUNDS • NO EXCHANGES • NO LAYAWAYS • FIRST COME - FIRST SERVED!



MARY BETH CAPPS fifth place winner wore her version of a dress-up dress in a gold suit. Mary Beth chose a green hat and matching gloves to go with her suit. A gold sunburst pin adorned her jacket and black shoes completed her outfit. Her score was 91.



DANA FALLS wore a stunning dress appropriate for church, with all black accessories, straw hat, kid gloves, bag and heels. Her only accent was a pearl stick pin. The shoulder yoke of the dress is stitched on both sides. The high neckline and elbow length sleeves are trimmed in dull black satin. The loosely fitted bodice and slim straight skirt are completely lined. A self-made belt is worn with it. Dana then appeared without the black accessories and was ready for an after five party with gay printed silk shoes and evening purse. A gold circle pin and charm bracelet brought out points of interest. Her grade of 98 brought her top honors. She will enter the district meeting in Sweetwater in March.



LYNDA WILLIAMS with a score of 97 took second place in this white wool dress with black accessories. The only trim was a black satin belt. Her shoes had a touch of satin which co-ordinated with the belt. The loosely fitted bodice and straight skirt are fully lined. For an after-five effect, Lynda appeared with gold accessories and a circle gold pin that was very stunning.

The Twentieth Century Club held a style show and announced the winners of the local sewing contest sponsored by the General Federation of Women's Clubs and the Vogue Pattern Co. at their regular meeting held here the past week at Martha Ann Woman's Club.

Judging the event was Mrs. Carolyn Underwood, home economics teacher of Lamar Junior High School; Mrs. Viola Gracey, Hermleigh High School home economics teacher; and Mrs. Bernice Shearer, local school teacher.

It was the most outstanding display of sewing ever held. The task of judging the garments was a tough one, as each girl had done a remarkable job. It looked like a Fifth Avenue Style Show, featuring work by professionals. And as Mrs. J. Nelson Dunn, chairman of the contest told the group, "It looks as if each one should be a winner."

Mrs. John Hamblen, president of the Twentieth Century Club announced the winners and made the awards.

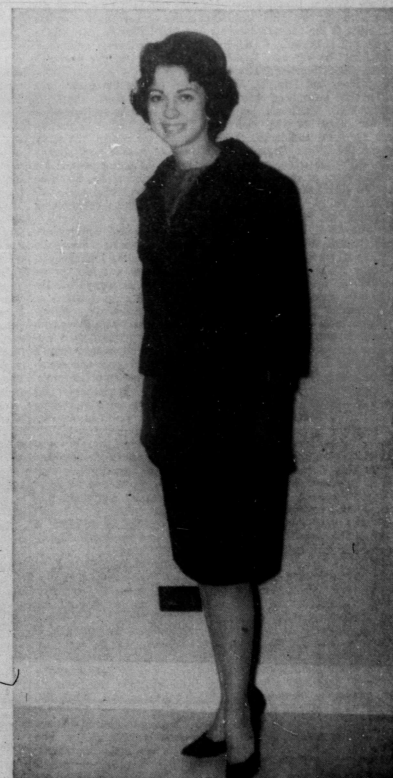
The girls are all members of the Snyder High School Home Economics classes, under the direction of Mrs. Dan Martin.



HELEN JOYCE with a score of 95 took third place in this lovely party dress of hand blacked silk and silk organza. The sleeveless bodice, scooped low in the back, is of muted flower print in pastel shades and the predominating color of the top is picked up by the billowing flamingo-pink skirt. The flat bow on the belt accented the waistline. Pink brocade heels and white shortie gloves complete her outfit.



LINDA STATON wore a charming dress and jacket ensemble of chestnut hue. The trimmed jacket was accented with a touch of gold around the collar. By removing the jacket the dress became appropriate for after-five. It featured a scoop neck front, higher in back with short sleeves. Kaleido colored shoes and black gloves added the finishing touches to her costume. **SAMMIE HAGINS** wore a two-piece suit of red flamingo corduroy, featuring an inverted pleated skirt with matching hip length jacket. The jacket had three-quarter length sleeves and large collar. For a touch of additional color she wore a black velvet dickey at the neckline and a wide velveteen belt below the waistline. The touch of black suede shoes added to her color combination. **SANDRA COX** was stunning in her magnolia white ensemble. She wore one of the happiest accents you can give a costume for this year, pink. Inset points and tie belt on the jacket caused the waistline to be accentuated. This charming girl may attend many special occasions with this costume. **MARY** in her costume appropriate for after five. Sandra took off her jacket and featured the plain sheath effect, accessorized with a pink imported crystal necklace.



KAREN BUTLER, received fourth place with a grade of 93. Karen was cute in her versatile black wool suit featured a straight skirt and semi-fitted jacket. To add a touch of color, red accessories were chosen. Throughout the winter months, this suit may be worn on Sunday or to teas. Karen returned festively showing the versatility of her suit by wearing an American Beauty brocade overblouse accessorizing this costume with crystal earrings and necklace. She will be charming at any open house or similar night activity.

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

VOL. 12, NO. 221

SNYDER, TEXAS, SUNDAY, JANUARY 14, 1962

SECTION B

Dana Falls Wins Top Honors, Will Represent Snyder In District Sewing Contest To Be Held In Sweetwater

ES
Final
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RY!

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\$9 up
\$159

Webb of Passa- large - stitch rope cloth for same designer also for the use in a wall cov-
ture designs and wood com- a sideboard in oak with a
tee designed by and Rapids has in the wood and met-
and open arm- John P. Davies mahogany and inlay in another of wood and
plastic doorknob re, an aluminum garden fountain cylinder plant-
research and de- colorful window g, an innovation screening made glass yarns is a yellow, coral, aqua and was in patio, wind- porch screening, advantages of con-
Diana at Ephe- Izmir, Turkey, even wonders of
LESSONS
ners
mediates
HI 3-3578
Teacher



MR. AND MRS. BILLY MARVIN FOREE
(Photo by Craft Studio)

Nikki Ann Gifford Bride Of Billy Marvin Foree

Nikki Ann Gifford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Gifford, 1206 Tenth Street, became the bride of Billy Marvin Foree, in a ceremony held at the Northside Church, January 6 at 3 p.m.

and Mrs. D. M. Foree, groom's mother, are parents of the bride.

Jack Dean performed the wedding ceremony.

The bride wore a solid white of silk organza and cotton lace, designed and made by her mother. She carried a bouquet of white carnations atop a Bible.

The couple were both students at Snyder High School.



MARINATED CANNED vegetables are delightful served as first course with crunchy Frenchy bread and butter.

Give Canned Vegetables First Course Treatment

CECILY BROWNSTONE, Staff Food Editor, of the IROW AN idea from Euro- tables and serve marinated bles as a first course, do this often, using canned bles. So convenient and so varieties from which to Use epicurean artichoke asparagus spears, mush- or pimiento; or try green beans or beets.

Itchen economy is your word, look out for "bargain" markets and stock up your shelf so you have a supply of. Read labels!

ed green beans came var- nys, from cut style to whole il pack — and the price var- dingly. When company the whole green beans are to marinate; but in cut styles beans, treated the same are also delicious.

u're choosing beets, you may thirily to buy the whole or d in separate dishes. Of here, as with any rule, there ceptions. Mushrooms and os, for example, are de- lly marinated with green

beans. And sometimes we mix green and wax beans for a pretty color combination.

If any marinated vegetables are leftover, you'll find they'll make a real contribution to a tossed green salad.

MARINATED VEGETABLES
1 pound can vegetables (suitable for marinating)
6 tablespoons olive or other salad oil
3 tablespoons cider or wine vinegar
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon sugar
1 small onion (peeled and sliced into thin rings)
Turn vegetables into a strainer to drain; use vegetable liquid in soups or soups. In a wide shallow container, beat together with a fork the oil, vinegar, salt and sugar; add drained vegetables and onion mix. Refrigerate, covered, several hours or overnight, turning vegetables once or twice in the marinade. Before serving, drain vegetables from marinade. Onion rings may be served with vegetables or removed — as you like.

BOX LUNCH SHORTCUT
Prepare a batch of sandwiches at one time and freeze them for use in lunchboxes later on. You could do a week's supply of sandwiches, and they would be ready for quick insertion into both father's and the children's lunchboxes. Take them from the freezer in the early morning, and they'll be ready to eat by lunch time. Remember that hard cooked egg white, raw vegetables and mayon- naise do not freeze well.

WOMEN'S CALENDAR

MONDAY
Lamar P-TA meets at 7:30 p.m. in school auditorium.
Travis Junior High P-TA meets at 7:30 p.m. in auditorium. Bill Green and students to present program.
Rebekah Sunday School Class of First Baptist Church meets at 4 p.m. at Betty Harman's tea room, 3702 Rose Circle. Mrs. Travis Rhoades, hostess.
TUESDAY
Lambda Kappa Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi meets for a social with Mrs. Carl Small.
Woman's Culture Club meets at 2:30 p.m. Mrs. H. R. Murry, hostess.
Art Guild meets at 7:30 p.m. at Martha Ann Woman's Club with Margaret Dell Pilcher, hostess.
Alpha Study Club meets at 3:30 p.m. at Martha Ann Clubhouse. Fay Harrell, hostess.
Plainview Home Demonstration Club meets at 2 p.m. with Mrs. Jake Greene, hostess.
WEDNESDAY
Acacia Study Club meets at 3:45 p.m. at Martha Ann Club. Election of officers. Mrs. Ben Moore, hostess.
THURSDAY
Ira P-TA meets for regular meeting.
Eastern Star Chapter No. 450 meets at 7:30 p.m. at Masonic hall. Annie Patterson, Nell Mason, Nell Walker, Margaret Eastwood and Clemey Address, hostesses.
Murphy Home Demonstration Club meets at 9 a.m. at Murphy clubhouse.
American Association of University Women meet at 7 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Joe Bohaman, 4008 Austin Avenue.
Family night at Snyder Country Club.

School Menu

MONDAY
Meat Loaf with Tomato Sauce
Whipped Potatoes
Buttered Squash
Hot Rolls
Harvard Beets
Fresh Orange Slices
Milk
TUESDAY
Liver and Onions
Buttered Corn
Green Beans
Hot Rolls
Garden Salad
Banana Pudding
Milk
WEDNESDAY
Chili Beans
Buttered Cabbage
Corn Bread and Butter
Mixed Fruits with Apples
Pineapple Up-Side-Down Cake
Milk
THURSDAY
Hamburgers
Potato Salad
Blackeyed Peas
Lettuce, Tomato, Onion & Pickle Slices
Cookies
Milk
FRIDAY
Peanut Butter Sandwiches
Vegetable Soup
Crackers
Apple Slices
Cranberry Muffins
Milk



CHAPTER BEAUTY—The Iota Psi Chapter of E.S.A. recently elected Mary Pitner as chapter beauty to represent the group in the District 8 Beauty Contest to be held in Midland, January 14. (Photo by Craft Studio)

Coiffing Fits

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer
Hairdressers, please note: Teen-agers will continue to set their own hair styles in 1952. And they'll cut it and bleach it too, thank you.

That's a prediction from hair-dresser Michel Kazan who occa- sionally sets to put a pin curl in the crowning glory of the younger set.

"The girls will wear their hair in casual style, not coiffed, use home permanent waves and streak their hair when they feel like it. It's reason to make a hairdresser blow his top.

"I can understand that they want to use home permanent waves, but they should read directions," ex- plains Michel. "It's difficult to get a point over to a teen-ager how- ever; they think they know ev- erything. The result of a home permanent can be damaged hair when they make up their own methods."

Why Long Hair?
Their method of cutting hair is primitive, he says.

"They snip and chop, ruining the hair as they go. Hair should be cut in a proper way to main- tain the beauty of the hair, other- wise the natural body of the hair is lost."

Michel has asked a few girls why they wear long, stringy hair- dos, avoiding anything that looks fashionable, but he doesn't dig the answers he's been getting. One girl replied to his question:

"I object to being fashionable because it is too difficult to look well. When your hair is long, it gives you security. You just shake your hair to cover your face. If you want to. You can flirt better with long hair when it dangles around you. But when you date a college boy, you must look impres- sive. I look at pictures of glam- ous types until I find a hair style I like. I set it and hope it turns out that way."

They Avoid Effort
Beauty parlor visits require strenuous effort on the part of teen-agers, Michel says, so they avoid it. He has a group of girls who visit him about once a month for a hair cut and set. They let him style their hair on the first visit, but after that they style their own, he says.

One girl who has acquired eye- glasses told him she thought it would be an inspiration to have a new hair style as her old hairdo made her head look squashed when she wears the glasses. She plans to thin her bangs and put her hair behind her ears.

How Fads Sweep Campus
Hair bleaching is a teen-ager is described by Michel as "some- dabs of cotton soaked in peroxide on the hair and a session in the sun." This bleaching method often results in yellow and orange streaks, dry hair, broken and dam- aged hair. He doesn't approve of teen-agers bleaching or dyeing the hair.

From Michel's inquiries into the hair habits of teen-agers, he learned how a hair fad sweeps the campus.

"There are always popular girls in school," one 17-year-old girl told him, "and they are al- ways dreaming up new hairdos. We watch to see how successful they are with the hairdo. If it clicks, we all get it."

Oval Face Destable
It is fine for young girls to style their own hair, says Michel, but they should wear it in propo- tion to their face and body con- tour, if they'd get the most out of it.

"They should learn that the oval face shape is the most desired and that hair as well as makeup con- tribute to the shape. A thin face may need width, a round face may require height or a certain length to give the illusion of an oval face. But any girl must brush, brush, brush her hair to bring out the luster, no matter what the hair style," he says.



TEEN-AGE COIF—Created by Michel Kazan, short hair-do ends in wispy bangs over eyebrows. Opened-up curls frame face. A few to-the-face brushstrokes give well-groomed appearance.

School Lunch Sandwich
Ideas for new sandwiches to put in school lunchboxes are always needed. Try combining 1 cup ground cooked ham, 1/4 cup grated raw carrots, 1/4 cup salad dress- ing, 1 1/2 teaspoons prepared horse radish, 1/4 teaspoon salt and 1 1/2 cups sandwich filling. Be sure to keep it chilled, and it could be frozen.

ROAST PURCHASES
It's wise to plan for more than one meal from Sunday's roast. It's more economical and often saves precious minutes of preparation time.

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ALL FALL SUITS 33 1/3% OFF	JEWELRY Large Selection 1/2 PRICE

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#100 Perfection® Control girdle. Sizes 25-34/36. (Also in shorter length) \$13.95
#121 Perfection® Control waistline pull-on girdle. P, S, M, L, XL \$9.95
#123 Perfection® Control waistline pull-on girdle. P, S, M, L, XL \$9.95
All in white.

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THE NO-RUBBER SPANDEX ELASTIC

At last, here are girdles that give you 3 times the wear-life... 3 times the lasting control... 3 times longer lasting com- fort... and are lighter, cooler, too! Here's why. Only Sarong Perfection Control girdles are made with Stretch-Ever, the no-rubber Spandex elastic. Machine washable, waistline pull-on and zipper styles.

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- Be in fashion... be in fashion longer.

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STRAINING THE GOLDEN GOOSE!



Foreign Affairs Take Jolt, But No Vital Territory Lost

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER
WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States suffered one severe defeat in foreign affairs and took a variety of jarring jolts and shocks during the first year of President Kennedy's administration.

These came as stunning surprises to the men who moved confidently into control of the government last Jan. 20.

As the first year draws to an end, however, it appears that no essential territory or cold-war advantage was permanently lost.

Even the costly Cuban invasion disaster proved bearable—a bitter lesson though it was to the men of the new frontier.

The Western world was confronted by a whole series of Communist challenges in the months after Kennedy became President. Under his urging they also served as prods to start the United States and its Allies on extensive new military preparations and fresh efforts toward cooperation and unity.

At vital points, including Berlin, Soviet Premier Khrushchev's missile-backed threats were contained for the time being but not really blunted or turned aside. New crises seemed certain in 1962.

Kennedy's first year may be fairly summarized by saying that it served mainly to set the stage for the second. The youthful President required a period of on-the-job training. Foreign allies like Chancellor Konrad Adenauer, 86, of West Germany needed time to adjust to the advent in Washington of a new generation. Britain's Prime Minister Harold Macmillan paced a steady succession of foreign visitors to the White House, beginning almost before Kennedy had learned his way around that historic mansion—certainly before he knew his own mind on foreign policy.

Kennedy and Khrushchev needed opportunity to take each other's measure. This they did at Vienna in June. Kennedy, astonished at Khrushchev's attitude of belligerent confidence, told the nation he had found it a somber experience.

Most of all, Kennedy needed time to review Eisenhower administration policies, to consider changes, and to shape plans of his own.

Having aroused expectations around the world by his 1960 campaign promise to "get America moving again," Kennedy needed time to develop programs that would fulfill his pledge.

He evolved some new plans but never really got the time he required. The crises pressed in too fast, his initial 12 months were dominated by emergencies over Cuba, Laos, Berlin, the Congo, nuclear tests, the United Nations

and a host of other issues. Out of his handling of this crush of problems emerged the image of a man sobered and hardened by experience. Government insiders describe him as less blandly confident in his handling of foreign affairs than when he was inaugurated. They found him at the end of the year divested of the belief sometimes indicated during the campaign that the big cold-war issues would be relatively easy to handle.

There is some ground for thinking that Kennedy went to his June meeting with Khrushchev in the belief that he would find the Russian much less troublesome and threatening to deal with in private conversation than he had proved to be in long-range debate between Moscow and Washington.

If that was the President's view, it proved to be misconceived. Khrushchev bore down with insistent demands that he must have his way over Berlin. He said the Western occupation must end, and Communist East Germany must be given new status with a peace treaty. Khrushchev talked about the vast resources of Soviet military power. Any hopes Kennedy had that a basis would be laid for Berlin negotiations were dashed.

Kennedy's response to Khrushchev's pressures was to begin building up U.S. armed forces, calling up National Guard and Reserve units. This led in turn to a decision a few weeks ago to increase the regular Army from 14 to 16 divisions.

Kennedy put into effect other measures designed to step up U.S. nuclear missile power and at the same time expand its capability for fighting limited nonnuclear wars and conducting guerrilla-type warfare.

The real challenges to the President's leadership abilities began early in the year with the buildup of tension in Laos. On March 23, amid wide talk of pos-

sible U.S. military intervention, Kennedy announced the United States would not stand by idly while Communists gobbled up the Southeast Asian kingdom. He made clear his support for a neutral Laos under international guarantees.

In the end, even though the situation grew extremely critical, Kennedy decided against sending U.S. troops into Laos. His own advisers were split. Britain's Macmillan and French President Charles de Gaulle, his closest allies, strongly opposed such action. Apart from the Laos situation itself, his reluctance to use force there brought into question his willingness to use force elsewhere.

Such a question must have come up in the mind of Khrushchev in his efforts to get his way over Berlin.

The issue was posed even more sharply by the Cuban fiasco. On April 17 a relatively small band of Cuban refugees, U.S.-trained and financed through the Central Intelligence Agency and having U.S. military equipment, invaded Cuba in an effort to overthrow the Communist-aligned government of Fidel Castro.

It was an ill-starred attempt, badly planned and poorly executed. Within 48 hours the whole thing became a disaster.

Kennedy took full blame for the failure and said the important thing was to draw from it lessons which would prevent any repetition.

The Cuban setback was one of the worst defeats suffered by the United States in many years. One factor had the effect of softening its damage so far as Kennedy was concerned. The operation was originally planned under the Eisenhower administration. Although Kennedy made the final decision and was responsible for changes which may have put in fateful weaknesses, it was not a Kennedy project from start to finish.

The Berlin crisis, beginning to build up in the Kennedy-Khrushchev meeting, produced extremes of tension with war dangers as great as any since the outbreak of fighting in Korea in 1950. Both the United States and the Soviet Union announced substantial armed forces expansions during neither went in for anything like full mobilization.

Kennedy was convinced Khrushchev would not deliberately start a war over Berlin and this remains his conviction. But the President fears the possibility of a conflict by misjudgment.

The Berlin dispute reached a peak in mid-August when East German authorities sealed off the East Berlin border to halt a flow of refugees which had risen to 2,500 a day. Immediately the Reds began to make the seal permanent by building a wall on the border.

Kennedy and Secretary of State Dean Rusk, with other Allied leaders, decided that the wall was not an issue to go to war over since the Reds had ruled East Berlin for more than a dozen years.

Bomb Scare In Store Is Hoax

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—"Could it be a bomb," wondered anxious store officials after a gallon jug of murky liquid with a clock and batteries attached was found in a downtown department store.

The store was cleared under guise of a civil defense drill Thursday.

Bomb specialists removed the apparatus from a restroom in the Sears & Roebuck store. They placed the contraption in a padded container and dropped most of the liquid into the ocean. Crime laboratory technicians tested what was left and determined it was water.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Flying vertebrate
5. Provokes to anger
9. Faulty
12. Redolence
13. Roman ruler
14. Mountain in Asia Minor
15. Plant allied to the lily
16. Philippine dyewood tree
17. Muffin
18. Edible
19. Wife of Ramachandra
22. Platform
24. Resign voluntarily
27. Faithful
31. Opulent
32. Harlem room
33. Siouan
34. Indiana
35. Watch
36. Bristle
38. Deeds of chivalry
40. Threefold
42. Penn.
43. Lakeport
44. Wicked
45. Models of perfection
49. Bib. high priest
51. Harden by heat
53. Trickle
54. Rubbish
55. In exco
56. Castor's mother
57. Cowfish
58. Small tumors
59. Direction

DOWN
1. Wild hog
2. Futile
3. Cross
4. Fears
5. Indocinate
6. Corded cloth
7. Goddess of discord
8. Impenetrable
9. One who has two spouses
10. Amer. humorist
11. Quadruped, mother
12. Roman senator
13. Thrice: prefix
14. Breathe loudly in sleep
15. Cake froster
16. The persons mentioned
17. Expense
18. Ger. river
19. Birth
20. Scottish, airdale, etc.
21. Named before
22. Keel-billed cuckoo
23. Heckle
24. Body joint
25. Roof edge
26. Tops
27. Gaid
28. Do wrong
29. African worm
30. Cognizance

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

DOWN
1. Wild hog
2. Futile
3. Cross
4. Fears
5. Indocinate
6. Corded cloth
7. Goddess of discord
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23. Heckle
24. Body joint
25. Roof edge
26. Tops
27. Gaid
28. Do wrong
29. African worm
30. Cognizance

ACROSS
1. Flying vertebrate
5. Provokes to anger
9. Faulty
12. Redolence
13. Roman ruler
14. Mountain in Asia Minor
15. Plant allied to the lily
16. Philippine dyewood tree
17. Muffin
18. Edible
19. Wife of Ramachandra
22. Platform
24. Resign voluntarily
27. Faithful
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56. Castor's mother
57. Cowfish
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59. Direction

JOE PALOOKA

GRANDMA

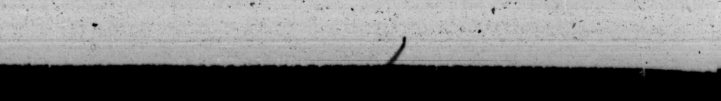
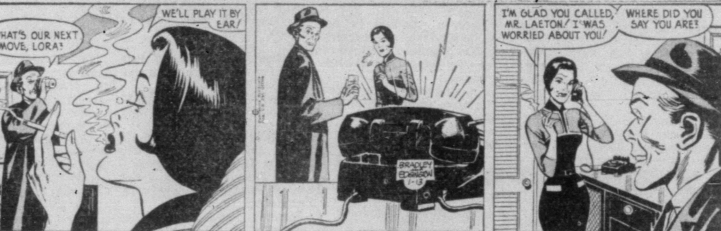
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DIXIE DUGAN

REX MORGAN

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FERDINAND



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9:30 a.m. Sunday

Junior Editors Quiz on INDIANS



QUESTION: How many Indians live in the United States?

ANSWER: Indians, naturally, were the first new friends the pilgrims made when they arrived in this country. In fact, the Indian Chief Massasoit, with about 90 of his men, celebrated the first Thanksgiving Day with the Mayflower voyagers in 1620.

There is no way of knowing exactly how many Indians were in the United States at that time, but it is estimated that when Columbus discovered America in 1492 there were less than one million.

It may surprise you to learn there are nearly twice as many Indians in America today as there were during the great military campaigns against the Indians on the Western frontier following the Civil War. Also, their numbers are increasing each year as they learn more and more about good health practices. Ten years ago there were about 360,000 Indians in the United States. According to the latest U. S. census, taken in 1960, there now are 523,561 Indians of more than 100 distinct tribes. Dr. Eugene Nida who helps Indians translate the Bible into their languages, says about 70,000 Indians in the United States aren't able to speak English. The state with the most Indians is Arizona, where more than 65,000 live. There are about 54,000 in Oklahoma, 42,000 in New Mexico, 23,000 in South Dakota and lesser numbers in every state in the nation with the possible exception of Delaware. In Alaska about one-third of the population, or nearly 25,000 persons, are Indians.

FOR YOU TO DO: If you have a good question on Easter, send it in.
Marilyn Wilfong of Newton, N. C., wins \$10 for this question. Mail yours on a postcard to Junior Editors in care of this newspaper. 1-13



MRS. CHARLES FRANKLIN JONES, III
(Photo by Wolfe Studio)

Lynda Miller, Charles F. Jones III Wed In First Christian Church Of Snyder

Miss Lynda Bess Miller and Charles Franklin Jones III of Dallas were married by Rev. Alan Lynch at 5 o'clock in the afternoon Sunday Jan. 7, in the First Christian Church of Snyder.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Miller and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Jones, Jr. of Dallas.

Miss Jo Hawthorne of Odessa served as maid of honor and Everett Henderson of Arlington was best man.

Miss Bonnie Rodgers and Betty Morgan were bridesmaids, with Miss Tim Duke, niece of the bride,

was junior bridesmaid. Other bridesmaids were Jack Woods of Dallas, brother-in-law of the groom.

Wedding music was furnished by Mrs. Novis Rodgers, organist and Mrs. Ralph Velding, who sang "Through the Years" and "The Lord's Prayer."

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of candlelight Peau de soie, fashioned with a high neckline and long fitted sleeves. Roses of Chantilly lace, re-embroidered with seed pearls were appliqued on the fitted bod-

ice and bouffant skirt which extended into a chapel train. Her veil of French illusion fell from a coronet of pearls.

The bride carried a bouquet of gardenias and stephanotis, with leaves of white chiffon decorated with aged pearls.

Her shoes were of satin and lace embroidered to match the gown. She wore a single strand of pearls, her wedding gift from the groom, and her grandmother's cameo brooch, which has been worn by all Miller granddaughters at their wedding.

The maid of honor and junior bridesmaids wore gowns of dull gold delustrated satin and the bridesmaids gowns were of autumn green. The flower girls were dressed in autumn green silk organza.

The bride's attendants each carried a long stemmed coral shrimp chrysanthemum with green velvet streamers.

The church was decorated with arrangements of coral shrimp chrysanthemums and tall white tapers in brass candelabra.

For traveling the bride chose a magenta wool two piece dress with matching fur cuffs. Her accessories were of black silk.

The bride attended Arlington State College where she was a member of Zongola Social Club. She is now a senior at Parkland Hospital School of Medical Technology.

The groom also attended Arlington State College and is employed by International Business Machine Corporation.

Following the wedding Mr. and Mrs. Miller were hosts at a reception at their home at South Twelfth Park.

Members of the house party included Miss Belinda Bell, Miss Kay Banks, and sisters of the bride, Misses Junior Duke, Jack Taylor, William White and Charles Allen.

Out-of-town guests attending the wedding were: Mrs. Chas. F. Jones, Jr., Dallas; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Moseley, Cincinnati, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. William Farley, William Jr. and Paul of Dallas; Mr. and Mrs. Everett Henderson, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Kane, Carol, Candy and Lorne, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Taylor, Jr., Kathy, Eydle, and Tracy, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Allen, Charles Miller, Andrea and Jeffery of Arlington; Mrs. William G. White, Max and Michie of Anaco, Venezuela; Mr. Jack Woods, Plano, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Farmer, O'Donnell; and Mrs. Curtis E. Erwin of Colorado City.

After a wedding trip to New Orleans, La, the couple will be at home at 407 Rawlins, Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Miller and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Miller were hosts at a buffet luncheon Sunday at the Martha Ann Woman's Club for 25 friends and relatives including out of town guests here for the Miller-Jones wedding.

The table was laid with an embroidered, cutwork linen cloth with a centerpiece of yellow gladioli and chrysanthemums.

A kitchen party honoring the bride was given in the home of Mrs. Hugh Taylor, Tuesday evening, January 2.

Hortensia for the occasion were Mrs. Taylor, Mrs. Rosa Blanchard, Sr., Mrs. Tom Boren and Mrs. Arthur Blanchard, Sr.

white carnations and holly leaves, accented with pearl beads.

Jerry Eltheredge of Abilene was best man. Ushers were Bill Shoemaker, brother of the bride, who also lighted candles, and Mack Williamson.

Mrs. Gene Kea was organist and also accompanied Mrs. Joyce Castor, sister of the bride, soloist. She sang "Wither Thou Goest" and "The Lord's Prayer."

A reception was held in the church hall with Mrs. Shirley Collins of Midland presiding at the three - tiered wedding cake. Mrs. Linda Lee of Big Spring served at the bride's table and Danny Cal-

loway, at the groom's table.

For her wedding trip to South Texas the bride chose a two-piece moss green wool suit with black accessories. She wore the corsage from her bridal bouquet.

The couple are at home at 3202 Avenue V.

Mrs. Adams is a 1960 graduate of Snyder High School and Jessie's Beauty College. She is employed at Modern Beauty Salon. Mrs. Adams is a graduate of Hobbs High School and employed at Rotan.

Out of - town guests were from Midland, Big Spring, Fort Worth, Lamesa, Rotan, Kermit and Odessa.

MR. AND MRS. HERMAN R. ADAMS
(Photo by Craft Studio)

Dec. Wedding Unites Barbara Shoemaker And Herman R. Adams In Marriage

The Greenhill Baptist Church was the setting on December 23 for the marriage of Miss Barbara Shoemaker and Herman R. Adams.

The Rev. Allen Carritte, pastor, performed the double ring ceremony before an archway formed by candelabra holding 15 tall white tapers, accented with baskets of white mums, holly and fern, at 7 p.m.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Shoemaker, 2104 Forty - first Street and Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Adams of Camp Springs.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a four - tiered, emerald green, over - net gown with pointed finger - tip sleeves. It featured a mandarin neckline and the bodice was fashioned with embroidered lace. A tiered veil of matching net was accented with tear-drop pearls.

She carried a cascade of split carnations accented with pearl heads and holly leaves atop a white Bible, with a detachable corsage of split carnations accented with pearls.

Carol Shoemaker attended her sister as maid of honor. She wore a red chiffon dress with scooped neckline and three - quarter length sleeves. She carried a bouquet of

white carnations and holly leaves, accented with pearl beads.

Jerry Eltheredge of Abilene was best man. Ushers were Bill Shoemaker, brother of the bride, who also lighted candles, and Mack Williamson.

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Small Size Dresses Now Fashion News

NEW YORK (AP) — Even as medical researchers gleefully compile statistics to show that the American woman is getting larger, fashion designers busy themselves whittling away at dress sizes.

Nobody seems bothered by the paradox: Better health, nutrition and exercise have produced such splendid feminine specimens that they require size 6 dresses, formerly reserved for models, pygmies and precocious moppets.

But one thing became apparent to the fashion writers at the fourth afternoon session in the New York Couture Group's press week parade. The fine figure of a woman that used to bring an appreciative twinkle to granddad's eye—and maybe dad's, for that matter—is as extinct as the great auk or the passenger pigeon. The era of the splinter silhouette is upon us.

Hannah Troy Thursday presented a collection designed predominantly for the small fashion plate. Harvey Barin featured slim waisted and narrow, narrow numbers pared of any spare millimeters of material. Samuel Winston brought the Thursday showings to a close with a series of slim-fit styles.

To recount Troy's proud glories, there were silk and worsted suits with semi-fitted jackets, empire dresses with their waists high — sometimes accented with cummerbunds — and skirts curving in toward the hem, fleecy coats with printed linings matching the dresses underneath, glitter top dinner dresses, a trio of twist dresses in teal brown silk crepe worn with feather boas.

In the Winston collection by Roxane, madeira embroidery stood out — often literally, in applique flowers raised from the

background fabric. Print featured silk coats covered chiffon dresses of the same print, two-piece dresses owned jackets that defied to show chiffon tops. Cocktail dresses came in prints so splashy you'd probably never notice if you got spilled on.

Tunics played more than a wild on part in both the Winston and Barin showings. In most cases the skirts descended as close to the skirt hem it looked almost as if the model's petticoat was showing.



CANDIDATE — Mrs. Darrell Black was elected recently by the Gamma Upsilon Chapter of E.S.A. as their beauty candidate for the District 8 beauty contest to be held Jan. 14 at the Woman's Club in Midland.

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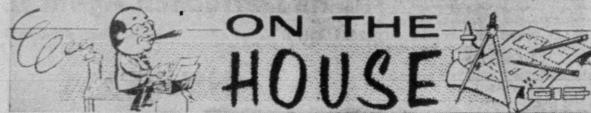
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ENGAGEMENT REVEALED—Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Boss, 4900 Avenue R, announce the engagement of their daughter, Chiva Sue, to Keith Pinner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth O. Pinner, 2802 Avenue M. The wedding will be in early spring. (Photo by Croft Studio)



By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

All sorts of guesses have been made on how many new houses will be built or started in 1962. These estimates range from one to one and a half million. But there is fairly general agreement that the annual demand for new houses will reach the two million mark within a few years. The coming population growth makes this forecast appear conservative.

There is considerable concern that, when the demand reaches its height, there may not be sufficient skilled building workers to meet construction schedules. There is some apprehension, even now, that a labor shortage may be developing in the construction trades.

In the forefront of those who hold this view is Leonard Frank, first vice president of the National Association of Home Builders. He contends that something must be done soon to alleviate this shortage in order to prevent a drastic rise in labor costs, an inevitable result when supply can not match demand.

Some unions in the construction trades have started apprentice training programs in an effort to turn out more skilled workers in the future. But this may not be as successful as hoped, simply because so many building workers are already fearful of what the future holds in store for them.

Prefabricated housing is gaining ground, literally and figuratively. The greater the number of factory-built parts used, the fewer the workmen needed at the site of the house. In some areas, unions have instituted regulations preventing certain types of prefabricated materials from being used.

From me to you A DAILY VIEW

by Rev. R. Charles Spivey

"For this Commandment which I command you this day is not too hard for you, neither is it far off. But the word is very near you; it is in your mouth and in your heart, so that you can do it."

Deuteronomy 30, 11, 14 (read verses 11-20)
You have heard the old saying, "The Lord never burdens you more than you can carry." Perhaps this is true that God tests us, or gives us burdens meant to make us stronger. Often these trials are irksome to us and we chafe and moan. But through all, God will and does help us, if we are willing to help ourselves.

One of the things that seems more burdensome than any other is our Christian faith. To many, the Christian religion is a burden too heavy to carry, too mysterious to fathom, too difficult to perform. But God says "It is not too hard for you, it is in your mouth and in your heart, so that you can do it." Or we might put it this way: The gospel is something that is already in your heart, in your mind; but you must discover it and its meaning for your life.

First Presbyterian Church



TO WED—Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Cummings, 2401 Avenue H, announce the engagement of their daughter, Gaylene, to O. V. Turner, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Turner of Haskell. The couple have set their wedding day for Feb. 17, with ceremonies in the First Baptist Church, Snyder.

Chanel Bag Becomes Paris Rage

PARIS (AP)—Every woman worth her fashion salt this winter has what is popularly known as Chanel Bag.

The object of the widespread desire is a medium-sized, soft-leather, quilted envelope with a long chain handle. Although Coco Chanel has made the same bag with slight variations for seven years, the fad, with a will quite its own, literally unleashed itself in the fall.

The purse, with its characteristic quilting and chain, has been copied by Paris' two biggest department stores, by specialty hand bag stores, even by Monoprix dime stores.

The real Chanel bag is made of soft chambray leather. Navy and black versions are lined in red. Chanel's double C trademark is stamped on the inside flap. It is roomy, opening like an accordion to disclose three separate compartments.

To top it off, a current refinement entwines a fine leather strip through the loops of the delicate chain handle.

The ultimate is a white jersey quilted version which no honest shopgirl could afford to own. Cost of the real thing: \$60 - \$100.

True to her principles, couture Chanel does not rent being copied. "If people can't afford to buy a real Chanel, I'd rather they bought a fake Chanel with the idea of Chanel in mind," she has said. Paris' big Printemps department store has been authorized to call its quilted models "Chanel style" and has decorated its windows with the slogan "I love chains." Five hundred copies which ranged in price from \$14-\$28 were sold the first month.

The dime store version, also leather, ingeniously quilts only one side of the purse, thus charging a mere \$4. Three thousand dime store "Chanel's" have been sold. There's no doubt the little purse has become a new Paris uniform.

A variety of perching birds rub their feathers with live ants. So do the wren, green woodpecker and species of parrots.

New Obi Silhouette Is Shown

By JOY MILLER
AP Women's Editor

NEW YORK (AP)—Could wearing Japanese-inspired fashions turn outspoken, self-sufficient American women into shy, gawky-like creatures who live only to please their men?

And if so, what masculine lobby got to Jacques Tiffeneau's designer's spring collection for Monte Sano & Pruzan, loudly acclaimed by fashion writers attending a week of New York couture group showings, Jacques, what he calls the obi silhouette?

As every schoolgirl knows, the obi is the wide sash Japanese women wind round their waists and tie in back of the kimono. The very sight of it suggests demure, docile damsels backing out from a lordly male presence. The Japanese probably even have a phrase for it—love, honor and obi.

The Tiffeneau adaptation spans the waists with suede, kidskin or fabric belts—some perhaps a foot wide—and curves up under the bosom to buckle or tie. For a kimono effect, sleeves in back are gathered below the shoulder, yokes are gathered in back, skirts have front panels.

Two women designers showing the same afternoon, however, decided to let women make up their own minds about silhouette, no matter how ruffled they got.

Anne Klein of Junior Sophisticates did it by bringing in the sheaths, the princess and the overhouse dress. Semi-fitted front and loose fly-away back gave jackets an easy, yet determined look. Skirts were often pleated or bias-cut.

Jo Copeland's well-bred dresses sometimes showed up with a ruffle from shoulder to hem, or with scarves and stoles. The Patullo-Jo Copeland collection also featured the cutaway shaped jackets fitted in front and loose in back that are cropping up all over the lot this spring.

Skillet Liver And Onions

1 pound calf liver (sliced 1/4-inch thick)
3 medium onions
2 tablespoons olive oil
Salt and pepper

Remove outside skin and any tubers at edge of liver; cut into crosswise strips about 1/4-inch wide, removing any tubers as you do so. Cut a thin slice from onion ends; peel; quarter; cut into thin lengthwise strips. Heat 1/4 cup butter in a heavy 9-inch skillet; add onions; cook slowly, stirring occasionally, until softened and golden brown; remove onion with slotted spoon; keep warm. Heat oil in skillet; add liver; cook moderately slowly until red color disappears, tossing with spatula. Add onions; cook a minute or so more if necessary. Makes 4 small servings.

TIP FOR ROASTING

When roasting a tender cut of meat in the oven, be sure to use a rack in the bottom of your roasting pan unless the bones form a natural rack as in a pork loin or beef rib roast. This allows the heat to circulate, and the meat won't cook in its own juices.



**B. Freeman,
F. Minton
Marriage**

Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Freeman of Groveton, announce the marriage of their daughter, Barbara, to Mr. Frank Minton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louie Minton of Snyder. Barbara is a 1960 graduate of Groveton High School and has attended Sam Houston State Teachers College. Mr. Minton is a 1955 graduate of Snyder High School and attended San Angelo Junior College and Stephen F. Austin.

The couple exchanged vows in the Groveton Church of Christ on December 30th.

They are home in Groveton, where Mr. Minton is coaching at Groveton High School.

Ribbon Cookies

1/2 cup butter
1 cup confectioners sugar
1 egg yolk
1 teaspoon grated lemon rind
1/4 cups sifted flour
Cream butter and sugar; beat in egg yolk and lemon rind. Stir in flour. Pack dough into device for pressing out cookies, using ribbon shape. Press individual-length cookies onto ungreased cookie sheets. Bake in hot (400 degrees) oven until lightly browned at edges—6 to 10 minutes, depending on thickness. Cool on wire racks. Store in tightly covered container. Makes 5 dozen 2-inch medium thick ribbon cookies.

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Loafers or Ties
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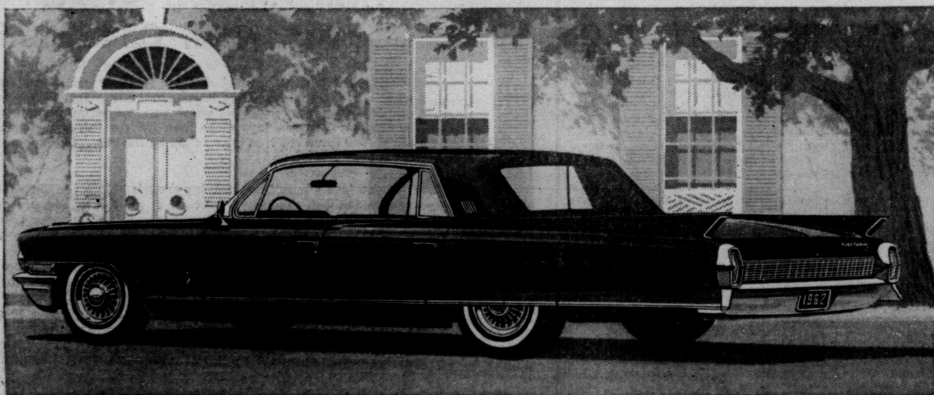
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