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SISTER SEES WAX OF MR. SAM—Mrs. W. A. Thomas, flanked by her niece and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bolton, the founders of the Southwest Historical Wax Museum, thought the wax image of her illustrious brother, the late House Speaker Sam Rayburn, showed him "a little thin. But it looks so much like him, it gave me the creeps," she said. The museum is at the State Fair of Texas fairgrounds in Dallas. (AP Wirephoto)

Governor Connally To 'Wait And See'

By GARTH JONES

AUSTIN (AP)—Gov. John Connally said today he has a "wait and see" attitude about a possible special legislative session over congressional redistricting.

Connally talked with reporters for the first time since last July. The news conference followed the federal court trial Monday in Houston where Texas Republicans claimed that present congressional district lines are unconstitutional and discriminatory. The federal court took the suit under advisement.

"I think we should wait and see what the three-man federal court decides," Connally said. "I expect a decision within a reasonable length of time. I don't have any course of action in mind because I don't know what the court will do."

There has been speculation lately that Connally might call a special session late this year or in January to let state legislators draw up new congressional district lines. Connally, in answering questions today, refused to join that speculation.

"I think we had a good regular session of the legislature," he said. "I do not want to call a special session unless it is imperative. I don't relish calling a special session and pending a million dollars, unless it is imperative, I think we should just wait and see what the court does."

The governor said one reason for today's news conference was to announce his trip next week to Washington. He plans to leave Austin on the afternoon of Oct. 2 and return the night of Oct. 4. Between those dates Connally said he planned to:

1. Talk with Department of Agriculture officials about some forest lands involved in the building of Toledo Bend Dam. "They have been pretty demanding so far" in respect to future use of the lands, he said.

He also plans to discuss the screwworm eradication program. "We have ample evidence that screwworms are substantially eradicated in Texas," Connally said. "Of the 81 cases last month, most were reintroductions from Mexico. The future of the program depends on the barrier at the Gulf of Mexico."

Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara and Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, were expected to see President Nor Sihanouk shortly after their arrival.

McNamara and Taylor also will get out into the field, where U.S. military advisers report the Viet Cong guerrillas are growing bolder and increasing their resistance, particularly in the Mekong River delta south of Saigon.

On the eve of their arrival, the official Viet Nam press reported a series of guerrilla attacks on government strategic hamlets and

2. Visit to U.S. Rep. Jack Brooks, D-Tex., and other congressmen to see if faster congressional action can not be taken on the Jefferson County seawall in light of the flooding around Port Arthur and Beaumont following Hurricane Cindy.

3. Discuss oil imports with Washington officials.

4. Talk to national park officials

about Guadalupe Mountain Peak property to determine if there are plans to make it a part of the National Park System. "I think it is worthy as a state park, but I do not want to be working at cross purposes with the federal government," he said.

5. On Oct. 4 Connally will join a delegation from the East Texas Chamber of Commerce in a conference with the Texas congressional delegation.

Connally also will have use of facilities in the emergency operating center during normal operations. Civil Defense encourages use of such facilities by appropriate agencies so that proper maintenance of buildings and equipment will be constant.

The city has planned to finance its share of construction costs with funds available from previous bond issues and current budgeted capital outlay funds. Also, a bid for the old city hall property has been accepted in the amount of \$17,500. The bid was submitted several weeks ago by West Texas State Bank.

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Efforts of the 11 brotherhoods to work out a new wage formula among themselves so far have failed, with the result that three sets of wage demands have been presented to rail managements.

The six skilled job unions—machinists, railway carmen, sheet metal workers, boilermakers, electrical workers, and the firemen and others—are calling for a 10 percent hourly pay boost, plus a 10 percent cost-of-living increase.

Another skilled group, the Brotherhood of Railroad Signalmen, has demanded a 25 percent increase. The four other unions—clerks, maintenance-of-way workers, telegraphers, and restaurant employees—are asking for a 20 percent increase, to be phased in over the next year.

The wage proposals are accompanied by differing fringe and job-security demands.

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The Republican amendment would provide that the tax cut would not go into effect unless the President submits estimates of spending totaling not more than \$97 billion for the current government bookkeeping year, which began July 1 and ends on June 30 of the succeeding year.

Spending now is about \$98 billion annually—\$1 billion above the proposed limit for this year—and preliminary plans indicate a rise of several billion next year.

Even before the opening of debate, Democrats were arguing that the way to control spending

is by defeating or trimming appropriations—not by attaching what they called an artificial limit to a tax bill.

Republicans, accusing Democrats of boosting spending \$20 billion and the debt \$3 billion since taking office, insist on a limitation in the law.

Dr. Charles W. Jarvis, San Marcos dentist and well-known speaker, has accepted an invitation to speak at the annual Businessmen's Teachers' banquet here.

The banquet, sponsored by the merchants committee of the Snyder Chamber of Commerce, will be held at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 8 in the high school cafeteria and auditorium.

Tickets to the event will sell for \$3 each, and a ticket will pay admission price for the purchaser and a teacher guest.

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Senate Approves Treaty

Rails Plead 'Begin Anew' In Dispute

WASHINGTON (AP)—Public hearings of the railroad work rules dispute began today with a plea from the railroads that the arbitration board toss out their settlement offers and start from the beginning on the dispute.

Howard Neitzert, chief counsel for the railroads, urged the seven-man arbitration board to consider "the merits of the dispute" and not to permit earlier settlement recommendations to "place a floor under, or limitations upon" the railroads' right to change work rules.

The arbitration board, established by Congress to head off a railroad strike, began six weeks of hearings on the dispute. The first day was allotted to the railroads.

Counsel for the five train-operating unions is scheduled to make opening remarks Wednesday.

Neitzert said public interest, and a desire for prompt settlement of the work rules dispute, caused the carriers to accept the reports of two presidential bodies, even though the railroads "were deeply disappointed with many of the recommendations."

He added that, if they had thought such offers "might bar" a full and impartial consideration of the arbitration board, the railroads "would never have made the settlement offer."

The unions rejected both recommendations.

The issues under arbitration are those which for 4½ years have repeatedly threatened to precipitate an economy-crushing strike—whether 32,000 locomotive firemen should be laid off, and whether the size of freight train crews can safely be cut.

Barriers on other issues will proceed concurrently. After each day's hearing the parties will go into closed session on seven subsidiary issues exempted by Congress from the arbitration process.

If these side negotiations fail, the threat of a strike could be renewed next spring despite the government-imposed arbitration of the main issues.

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The board will continue to pray for the best.

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Republican leaders have predicted that a great majority of their party will vote against the bill unless the spending condition is attached.

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FIRST WOMAN VET STUDENT AT TEXAS A&M—Miss Sonja Faye Oliphant of Poteet, Tex., first woman to be accepted by Texas A&M University's College of Veterinary Medicine, looks over the histology slides she will be studying. The petite 21-year-old coed said she wanted to be treated "just like the boys with no special consideration." Sonja is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Oliphant who own a 100 acre farm near San Antonio. (AP Wirephoto)

Debate Begins On Tax Cut Issue

By EDMOND LERRETTON

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House begins debating an \$11-billion tax cut today with Administration forces fighting against it.

The issue is not whether the biggest tax cut in U.S. history can be passed. The Kennedy lieutenant's problem is to get it through the clogged congressional channels this year and defeat a Republican-backed amendment that would cancel the cut unless a limit is placed on the budget.

The key votes in the House are scheduled Wednesday and are expected to be close. Both sides claimed victory.

The timing problem centers in the Senate, where the bill would collide with the civil rights issue, sure to produce long debate.

Moreover, it would be under the jurisdiction of the Finance Committee, whose chairman, Sen. Harry F. Byrd, D-Va., opposes tax cuts without spending cuts.

By Treasury calculations, the bill would provide the following reductions for four-person families:

For the household of a \$3,000 worker, \$106 a year; a \$10,000 salary man, \$292; a \$30,000 executive, \$1,804; a \$100,000 business leader, \$3,272.

The bill would put two-thirds of these cuts in effect Jan. 1, the first year of the law.

The corporate income tax would be cut also in two stages, from 48 to 46 percent by 1965.

The individual income tax reductions when fully effective are estimated to total \$6.75 billion a year, the corporate cut \$2.31 billion.

Kennedy has appealed for enactment of the bill by Jan. 1 without what he called "if" or "when" conditions. That would require final action in both House and Senate, and reconciling of differences, before Congress goes home this year.

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'Yeas' Have Wide Margin

By ERNEST R. VACCARO

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate ratified the history-making limited nuclear test ban treaty today.

Approval of the pact banning nuclear weapons testing in the atmosphere, in outer space and underwater, came after more than two weeks of committee hearings and an equal time of Senate debate.

With a two-thirds vote of the Senate required for approval, the resolution went through on a 80-19 roll call.

That was 14 more than the 66 votes needed with 90 senators recorded.

The missing vote was that of the ailing Sen. Clair Engle, D-Calif., who has been reported favoring the treaty.

For ratification were 55 Democrats and 25 Republicans. Opposed were 11 Democrats and 4 Republicans.

President Kennedy, hailing the Senate's action even before the roll call, expressed "delight at this single but substantial step in the direction of peace."

His reaction was reported by Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield, D-Montana, after the weekly White House breakfast of Democratic congressional leaders.

Mansfield said Kennedy told the group that if a tax cut and civil rights legislation can be added to the treaty ratification this will be a historic Congress.

The treaty was signed at Moscow Aug. 5 by the United States, Soviet Russia and Great Britain.

It was sent to the Senate by President Kennedy Aug. 8 with these words: "While it will not end the threat of nuclear war, it will outlaw the use of nuclear weapons, it can reduce world tensions, open a way to further agreements, and 'help to ease the threat of war.'"

Opponents, who fought vainly to the last, contended it jeopardizes national security, freezes a Soviet advantage in high-yield weapons and prevents the Russians to continue development underground in the small weapons field where this country now leads.

The treaty came under scathing attack from Sens. Richard B. Russell, D-Ga., chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, John Stennis, D-Miss., and J. William Fulbright, D-Ark., chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

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Says Industry Threatened By Government Meddling

by MAX B. SKELTON
HOUSTON (AP)—Texas oilmen, large and small, were told today excessive government intervention in the stability of their industry.

Cloyd Tomlinson, president of the Texas Midcontinent Oil & Gas Association, said some companies are not keeping their inventories within proper bounds and some government planning has suggested that crude oil prices be trimmed at least \$1 a barrel.

Tomlinson, an independent operator and former mayor of Longview, said both of these threats carry significant implications for the health of the industry and the welfare of Texas economy.

He made his report at the opening general session of the 44th annual meeting of the trade group, which includes all segments of the Texas oil and gas industry.

Morgan Davis, chief executive officer of Humble Oil & Refining Co., also told the 700 oilmen current conditions of excess supply, excess refining capacity, and intense competition at the marketing level can be expected to continue a number of years.

"It is evident we are not properly showing any particular ability to adapt to these conditions," said Davis, board chairman of the domestic affiliate of Standard Oil Co. (New Jersey).

And it is imperative we do a good deal better in the years ahead," he added. "To be blunt, competition is what we are going to have to adapt to — the continuing somewhat painful pressures of competitive enterprise."

Tomlinson said the suggestion that crude prices be cut \$1 per barrel was made in President Kennedy's Petroleum Study Committee report released a few weeks ago after being withheld from the public almost a year.

"This study seems preoccupied with shoving the price of crude oil down toward \$2 a barrel or roughly a one-third reduction in today's average price," he said.

"Facts of life in the present U.S. economy, of course, simply don't permit operating cost reductions on a scale that would provide domestic crude oil at any figure even approaching such levels."

"In the last decade the cost of wages and key production materials have increased at rates four or five times that of crude prices."

Based on today's production rates, a \$1 per barrel reduction in crude prices would cut almost \$1 billion a year income from the Texas economy, would mean \$45 million a year less in state taxes and some \$122 million a year less royalty payments.

Davis said the problems of oversupply and excess capacity cannot be blamed on any one segment of the industry.

"The future prosperity of us all will depend upon the development of larger markets," he said. "This is not just an interest of this or that segment of the industry; it is the decisive and overriding interest of every segment."

"If more customers drive up to the pump, if more asphalt is used in the vast current and future roadbuilding programs, if new uses are found for petrochemicals, the effect will be felt in the market for crude oil."

Communist's Secretary Identified

WASHINGTON (AP)—A San Antonio resident, John William Stanford, has been identified as the executive secretary of the Communist Party in Texas.

The identification came Monday at a hearing of the Subversive Activities Board on the petition of the attorney general to require Stanford's registration under the Subversive Activities Control Act.

Two witnesses appeared before board member Thomas J. Donagan, acting as a hearing examiner. They were Rosalie Urquiza of San Antonio and William Lowery of Dallas.

Stanford was not present at the hearing but was represented by Washington attorney Joseph Forer.

Miss Urquiza testified that she was a member of the Communist Party unit in San Antonio since 1961 and had attended four or five Communist Party meetings with Stanford. She identified two documents she said Stanford had given her, one outlining the purpose of the Communist Party of Texas and the other a list of questions and answers concerning Marxism and how to study the publication, "The Worker."

Lowery testified that he had been a member of the Communist Party since 1943 and at present is a delegate to the state committee of the Communist Party of Texas.

He said he attended five state meetings with Stanford in 1953, 1960 and three in 1962, and that Stanford was elected state executive secretary at the 1953 meeting and continued in that position at the subsequent meetings.

Yale holds a series edge over every Ivy League football foe.

Say Texas Needs Judicial Guides

HOUSTON (AP)—Two lawmakers have told a federal court the Texas Legislature is aware of the state's congressional representation problem but cannot solve it without some judicial guidelines.

State Rep. Menton Murray of Harlingen and State Sen. Abraham Kazen of Laredo testified at a four-hour hearing Monday at a federal court in Houston.

It grew out of a suit filed by five Republicans, who asked the court to declare the Texas law on congressional redistricting unconstitutional.

They said city voters in Texas are being denied equal protection of the laws because rural voters have more representation.

The suit also asked the court to order the legislature to enact a suitable statute.

If a special session of the legislature failed to produce an acceptable law, the court could force congressional candidates to run at large in 1964, the petitioners said.

"Without the guidelines handed down by the Supreme Court, the legislature might not redistrict the state properly," said Murray, who heads the House committee that deals with appointments.

"We are in doubt now what is proper."

He said there were a number of appointment cases before the Supreme Court and the decisions in these cases could serve as guidelines in Texas.

Kazen, chairman of the Senate committee on apportionment, said:

"It is impossible, from the legislative point of view, for 181 people to agree on where to draw the line. If we could just have some factors by which we could guide ourselves."

The lawmakers testified before U.S. Circuit Judge John Brown and Dist. Judges Joe Ingraham and James Noel.

Judge Brown said the panel was taking the case under advisement and would hand down a decision as soon as possible.

Fish Can Keep Warm With Control Dam

REDDING, Calif. (AP)—President Kennedy dedicates this Saturday the Whiskeytown Dam which will provide hot and cold running water for spawning salmon.

This is the first dam designed by the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation providing such service.

Salmon like water of 55 degrees Fahrenheit for spawning. But water behind the dam can vary from 30 to 40 degrees from the surface to the bottom.

So Whiskeytown Dam, near Redding, will have built-in control cages at two levels. Water from each outlet can be mixed to provide just the right temperature for the fish.

Former Resident Dies In Jacksonville Today

Thorlow Silman, former Snyder resident, died this morning in Jacksonville.

Two surviving sons, A. L. and Allen Silman, and a daughter, Mrs. J. R. Walker, live in Snyder along with his wife, Mrs. Goldie Scott Silman. Other daughters are Mrs. Louise Bert of Big Spring and Lonnie Mae Cannady of Arizona. Two stepsons, Billy Jack and Buddy Nash Scott, and a stepdaughter, Pearl Jo Scott, also live here.

Funeral services will be held in Jacksonville.

Dear Abby...

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY I am 29 and am married for the sixth time. I know that makes me sound like a terrible person, but I'm really not. I married my third husband twice. My problem is I am still in love with my fifth husband. I lived with him longer than with any of the others four years. I loved him with all my heart. He kept accusing me of still being in love with my ex-husbands, first one and then another. I couldn't take it any longer, so I divorced him. The day my divorce became final I married the lawyer who got me my divorce. I don't love him, Abby. I only married him because I am afraid to stay alone at night. How can I get my fifth husband back? He is now going with my younger sister. I know it is only because she reminds him of me.

MIXED UP DEAR MIXED UP: After six trips to the altar and five to the divorce court, you are not likely to take my advice — which I am reluctant to give. Forget your numbers game and make No. 6 your No. 1 for life.

DEAR ABBY: We have a nice-looking 16-year-old daughter who has never given us any trouble. She helps her mother and has always brought home good report cards. She has a boy friend who is 18. They have gone together for almost a year. He is a good kid, quiet like our daughter. Lately he has been bringing his laundry here (underwear, shirts and socks) for

my daughter to wash and iron. I told my Mrs. this was all wrong. She says our daughter is showing the boy what a good little wife she can be. I say, what's the hurry? Who is wrong?

A SAD DAD DEAR DAD: You're not. Your daughter is generous to a fault, and her mother isn't helping matters much. Your daughter should wait until she's married to show what a "good little wife" she can be.

DEAR ABBY: Just a few lines to let you know what you did for us. I saw your column on donating your eyes to the blind. My husband said for years he wanted to do it, so I called the Lions Club in Marysville, and my husband, myself and our five children, ages from 4 to 21 are now going to donate our eyes after death. I want to thank you, Abby. I know this is what God would want us to do. Forever, grateful, DONNA MARTIN, HARRISBURG, PENNA.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "E": If you would first forgive yourself, you would find it easier to forgive others.

What's on your mind: For a personal reply, send a self-addressed stamped envelope to Abby, Box 3363, Beverly Hills, Calif.

For Abby's booklet, "How To Have A Lovely Wedding" send 50 cents to Abby, Box 3363, Beverly Hills, Calif.



PLAY Football

EXCITING NEW GAME

HUNDREDS of WINNERS

Extra Point Wins \$1
Safety Wins \$5
Field Goal Wins \$10
Touch Down Wins \$25

Collect All Eleven PLAYERS

WIN \$100.

WINNERS

FOOTBALL GAME

Katie Smith
Mrs. C. O. Bowlin
Sidney West
Edna Jackson
Bessie Wiseman
Mrs. Don Snider
Hugh Robinson
Camillo Jasso

COCA COLA

12 Bottle Carton Plus Deposit **59c**

ICE MILK

Gandy's Big Dish 1/2 Gal. **59c**

FLOUR

Gladiola **10 99c**

TEA

Kimbell's 1/4 Lb. **35c**

SPINACH

Del Monte 303 Can **2 29c**

COFFEE

Folger's Lb. **63c**

TIDE

Regular Box **29c**

TODAY'S MARKETS

PORT WORTH (AP)—Cattle: 1000 head, 15.00-16.00; 2000 head, 15.00-16.00; 3000 head, 15.00-16.00; 4000 head, 15.00-16.00; 5000 head, 15.00-16.00; 6000 head, 15.00-16.00; 7000 head, 15.00-16.00; 8000 head, 15.00-16.00; 9000 head, 15.00-16.00; 10000 head, 15.00-16.00.

CHICAGO (AP)—Butter: 100 lbs., 15.00-16.00; 200 lbs., 15.00-16.00; 300 lbs., 15.00-16.00; 400 lbs., 15.00-16.00; 500 lbs., 15.00-16.00; 600 lbs., 15.00-16.00; 700 lbs., 15.00-16.00; 800 lbs., 15.00-16.00; 900 lbs., 15.00-16.00; 1000 lbs., 15.00-16.00.

STOCK AVERAGES

Compiled by The Associated Press

Stock	Price
IBM	160.00
GE	140.00
AT&T	130.00
West	120.00
Steel	110.00
Auto	100.00

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

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Phone: 3-2711

47th Anniversary Special

MEN'S SHOES

Introductory Special — Save \$2.00 Pair

SHARKSKINS	Reg. 28.95	\$26.95
TURNED FRONT	Reg. 19.95	\$17.88
LOAFERS	Reg. 14.95	\$12.88

HiNote TUNA	2 Cans	41c	Kim DOG FOOD	Tail Can	6 for	49c
Del Monte ITALIAN BEANS	2 303	55c	Hunt's TOMATO JUICE	2 300	35c	
Kimbell's PRESERVES	18 Oz.	3 for \$1.00	Diamond VIENNAS	4 Cans	49c	
Our Darling, Cream Style CORN	2 303	41c	Kimbell's HOMINY	3 300	29c	
Kimbell's PICKLES	Qt.	29c	Mountain Pass TOMATO SAUCE	3 for	29c	
Red Label KARO	Pt.	29c	Libby's Mixed Mustard-Turnip GREENS	2 303	29c	
Hunt's FRUIT COCKTAIL	2 300	49c	Kimbell's CORN MEAL	5 Lb. Bag	35c	

Washington, Extra Fancy Delicious APPLES	Lb.	19c	Bell PEPPERS	Lb.	13c	Fresh LETTUCE	Lb.	15c
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Register For Jackpot—Now Worth \$285.00

WE GIVE BUCCANEER STAMPS

Double On Of \$2.50 Or More Wednesday With Purchase

Try These Broiled, Choice CLUB STEAK	Lb.	79c	Sliced BOLOGNA	3 Lbs.	\$1.00
Rodeo, Thick or Thin Sliced BACON	2 Lb. Pkg.	\$1.00	80% Lean Ground Meat	3 Lbs.	\$1.00
Fresh PORK STEAK	Lb.	49c	Ridley's, Seasoned Just Right, Pure Pork Sausage	3 Lb. Bag	\$1.00
Strictly Choice RUMP ROAST	Lb.	75c	Sliced Ends, Gooch's BACON	5 Lb. Box	\$1.00
Right Off The Killing Floor, Fresh Calves LIVER	Lb.	49c	Borden's Or Kraft's, Philadelphia CREAM CHEESE	8 Oz. Pkg.	35c
Gooch's Blue Ribbon HAM	Shank Portion Lb.	39c	Family Pack, Skinless FRANKS	3 Lbs.	\$1.00
Prime — The King of Roasts, First To Sixth Rib RIB ROAST	Lb.	79c	Armour's Star, Canned HAM	10 Lb. Can	\$6.99

AT THE RAINBOW YOU CAN BE ASSURED OF THE BEST IN BEEF — PORK — FISH AND POULTRY. ALL SOLD ON MONEY BACK GUARANTEE. GIVE US A TRIAL.

RAINBOW MARKET

1614 25th. Phone HI 3-3802



PIZZA PARTY—Pictured above are some of the girls who attended a pizza party Monday evening in the beautiful backyard setting at the home of Lesa Bowden.

Pictured from left, seated: Connie Richardson, Sharon Aylor and Joyce Yoast. Standing: Karen Dolen, Susan Miller, Barbara Williamson, Jane Boren and Marie Gray.



ZETA LAMBDA Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma met Monday evening in the community room of Snyder Savings and Loan for a regular business meeting. A special program and reports on the state convention

were presented by the above members. From left, Lida Rhoades, Vestal Maner, Maydelle Burns and Virginia Grove.

Sorority Holds First Rush Party

Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock the home of Mrs. Basil Arnold, 2901 Avenue W, was the scene of a Coke party honoring the rushers of Lambda Kappa Chapter No. 3693 of Beta Sigma Phi.

The affair began by each member introducing her rushees to the group.

A buffet of cookies, chips and dips was served to all present. Plates of yellow and black aprons with the Beta Sigma Phi emblems were attached to the Coke bottles.

A rush program was distributed to each of the rushees containing the plans for the future rush activities.

The rushees present were: Mmes. Lennie Wadleigh, James Slater, Joe Tate, Grover Gilbert, T. R. Green Jr., Ronnie Winkles, Bob Mengwasser, Charles Bruce, Hank Snyder, Larry Ragsdale, Jim Brewer, Royce Gladson, Miss Carol Ann Kinney and Miss Ginger Austin.

Members attending were the Mmes. James Adams, Robert Allen, Basil Arnold, Doug Ayers, John Karpowicz, Bob Gilbert, E. A. Patterson, Troy Scott, Doug Shamburger, Bob Terrell, Rod Waller, Bobby Winans and Miss Lanette Miller.

The 10 largest foreign industrial corporations are Royal Dutch - Shell, Netherlands-Britain; Unilever, Britain; Netherlands; National Coal Board, Britain; British Petroleum, Britain; Nestle, Switzerland; Imperial Chemical Industries, Britain; Volkswagenwerk, Germany; Philips Gloeilampenfabrieken, Netherlands; Siemens, Germany; and Fiat, Italy.

When a recipe calls for the grated rind of a lemon, it's usually safe to use 1½ teaspoons of the grated yellow peel.

The Bigger The Better

Big, bold and bulky — that's the look of jewelry that's dramatizing the sporty scene this autumn. Beads are big in new multi-neck lengths; nut-and-wood chains are decorating the ubiquitous turtleneck sweater; and tailored golden chains, the larger the better, are linking themselves to the casual clothes of the season.

And even for — synthetic; that's the flooding the fashion scene — separates — finding its way into bracelets, earrings and necklaces.

Chain and pearl necklaces go to new long lengths, ranging from 18 to 20 inches. Not only are strands longer but their bulk is also much greater. Last year's links and beads — the size of a quarter — have been increased to twice the size, and they are an appropriate accompaniment to bulky cable knit sweaters, rough-surfaced tweeds and the heavier, boot-shoe that's in vogue. For comfort's sake many are made of aluminum and rest lightly around the neck.

Carrying along the theme of jewelry as a grand scale, nut-and-wood chains combining large pieces of natural wood and nuts intended strictly for casual wear. In this group there are also pendants with nuts with funny faces painted on them that are likely to attract the teen-age crowd.

Probably the boldest look of all in the new jewelry is the appearance of man-made fur — leopard, zebra, pony, ocelot. It's worked into rigid bracelets and earrings, the size of a half dollar. There are honest-to-goodness mink earrings, too, in white, black and brown, priced very much under a dollar.

In the same manner, leather, snakeskin, alligator, velvet, madras and patent have been used to fashion bracelets and earrings. These come in a variety of colors with emphasis on fall tones of

rust, brown, green and gold.

One other group of jewelry deserves special mention, imported from Spain, and its hand decorated silver and gold plated filigree work is a charming accent to clothes not in the sporty category. The jewelry is available in pins, earrings, bracelets, pendants, rings and cuff links.

Dr. Dillaha Speaks To Sorority

Dr. Carl Dillaha was the guest speaker for the Exemplar Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi in its regular meeting recently. He represented the American Cancer Society and showed a film on early diagnosis, stressing the importance of annual physical check-ups. Four booklets of information about cancer and about the saving of life through the early detection were distributed; then the speaker answered many questions for the group. He commented that the cancer Society links heavy smoking and perhaps insect sprays to the cause.

Mrs. Howard Gray was hostess for the meeting.

She was assisted at the serving table by her mother, Mrs. Raymond Grinnett. Table appointments were crystal and silver. Her lovely new home was decorated throughout with arrangements of roses. Refreshments included lime sherbet punch, assorted cookies, nuts, and fruits.

Mrs. Lois Henry, program chairman, presented the leather-back yearbooks to the members and was given a rising vote of thanks for her splendid work.

Mrs. Jurdien Brinken, president in the absence of Mrs. Gene Connor, presided.

The social committee reported that a costume party is planned for October 18th for the members and their families.

Mrs. Jack Lawrence was a guest.

School Menu

WEDNESDAY
Barbecue on Bun or Choice of Meat
Pinto Beans w/Tomatoes
Potato Salad
Cherry Cobbler
Milk

THURSDAY
Salisbury Steak and Gravy
Whipped Potatoes
Buttered Spinach
Hot Rolls & Butter
Lettuce Wedge w/Dressing
Jello
Milk

FRIDAY
Salmon w/Creamed Potatoes
Whole Kernel Corn
Buttered Peas
Corn Bread & Butter
Jellied Dish w/Celery Sticks
Frosted Cake
Milk

ATTENTION SPORTSMEN!

Let Us Save You Money On Your OUTBOARD & INBOARD BOAT AND MOTOR INSURANCE

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Bill Myers — Manager

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Lucky 13 Entertains Gay 20

The Lucky 13 Sports Club honored the Gay 20 Social Club with an informal Pizza party Monday evening at the home of Lesa Bowden, 2112 Thirty-first Street.

Gay 20 members attending were: Sharon Aylor, Joyce Yoast, Jan McLeod, Treva Moore, Vicki McBane, Evelyn Starnes, Sherree Bell, Suzanne Shearburn, Patricia Kruse, Barbara Williamson, Karen Dolen, Pam Cole, Kathy Jackson, Phyllis Gladson, Ann Chapman, Sherry Koe, Tommie Sue Williams, June Westman, Patricia Denison, Kathy Black, Lana Brown, and the club sponsors, Mrs. Bill McLaughlin and Mrs. J. D. Hinton.

Members of the Lucky 13 attending were: Mary Brice, Susan Boren, Lyn Holt, Susan Miller, Nina Proctor, Betty Barrow, Janice Amos, Sally Wade, Empress McFarland, Lesa Bowden, Susan Lamb, Marie Gray, Fern Buchanan, Betty Buchanan, Vicki Dean, Connie Robinson, Janeen Clements, Jane Boren, Judy Mixon, Elyse Thompson, Janice Fowler, Carol Young, Milligan Smyth, Diana Ator, Kris Stevenson, Melody White and the sponsors, Mrs. Badger Robertson and Mrs. T. F. Hartley.

Then, dressed in overalls, boots, and canvas leggings, she whistles up her sheepdog, hops back into the truck, and heads for the South Melbourne stockyards.

WOMEN'S CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY
Cosmorama Club meets with Sandra Johnson, Bassridge Drive. Jan Harrell is co-hostess.
Snyder Duplicate Bridge, 1:30 p.m. at 3702 Rose Circle. Open.
Blood Mobile at Cogdell Hospital emergency room from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

THURSDAY
Snyder Garden Club meets at 9 a.m. at Martha Ann Clubhouse with Mrs. Wayne Boren, hostess.
ABWA dinner meeting at Martha Ann Woman's Club.
FRIDAY
Altruism Club meets at 3 p.m. at Martha Ann Woman's Club with Mrs. W. R. Bell, hostess.
Duplicate Bridge at Country Club, 9:30 a.m. Open.

Will Slacks Be Tabu?

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Will Alice Wharton be permitted to wear slacks at work, or must she wear a skirt?

Miami's first mail lady asked to be allowed to wear slacks but Post Office Department officials in Washington haven't made a decision.

Regulations call for women to wear skirts, but postal officials say motorized carriers in Mrs. Wharton's area use scooters and trucks, where skirts don't belong.

Mrs. Wharton wore slacks Monday—her first on the job.

WOMEN

The Snyder (Texas) Daily News, Tues., Sept. 24, 1963 3

WHAT'S GOING ON

Mrs. Doris Chandler, 2102 Avenue Z, and Mrs. Dean Pierce, 501 Thirty-fourth Street, assisted relatives in Fort Worth over the weekend.



Attn. Business men
Enjoy the convenience of a distinguished downtown metropolitan hotel next time business takes you to Dallas...at rates as low as \$6!

FREE IN-AND-OUT PARKING FOR REGISTERED GUESTS

HOTEL **Adolphus** DALLAS TEXAS
RI 7-6411 • TWX DL511 • COMMERCE, MAIN & AKARD

Clearance

A Wonderful Opportunity For You To Make A Tremendous Savings On Quality Furniture For Your Home!

Don't Miss This! 9 Piece Living Room Group Reg. 268.95 \$168 With Trade Toss Pillows 59c Ea.	2 Piece STUDIO SUITE Sofa Bed And Chair Reg. \$189.00 E. O. M. Special With Trade \$88 Danish Modern LOVE SEATS Regular 79.95 E. O. M. Special With Trade \$38	4 Piece SECTIONAL Regular 299.50 E. O. M. Special With Trade \$188 2 Piece Living Room SUITE Reg. 249.50 E. O. M. Special With Trade \$168
Early American SOFA Reg. 229.50 E. O. M. Special With Trade \$166 Traditional Sofa Regular 189.00 E. O. M. Special With Trade \$98	312 Coil Mattress & Box Springs E. O. M. Special With Trade \$68 Maple BUNK BEDS Reg. 79.95 E. O. M. Special \$48	Don't Miss This! 2 Piece Bedroom Suite Complete With Mattress & Box Springs Reg. \$248 \$168 With Trade Foam Bed Pillows Reg. 2.50 Pair \$1.59

USED FURNITURE BUYS

Sofa Bed & Chair, Good Cond., 2 Piece		2 Only — Double Dresser, Bookcase Bed, Like New	
STUDIO SUITE	\$35.00	BEDROOM SUITES	\$49.50
Excellent Condition, Custom Built Bumper End		One Only	
HIDE-A-BED SOFA	\$99.50	MATCHING CHEST	\$18.00
Good Used Hotpoint		2 Only Sterilized And Renovated Innerspring Mattress & BOX SPRINGS	\$39.50 Set
ELECTRIC RANGE	\$60.00	Like New, Table & Matching Chairs	
USED REFRIGERATOR	\$20.00	7 Piece Dinette Suite	\$49.50

Barrow Furniture Co.
2112 25th. St.

Nixon Visualizes Self As Party's 'Leader Of Opinion'

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Analyst
WASHINGTON (AP)—Richard M. Nixon is moving again. He says he is not running. But he's moving.

For a time, after Edmund G. Brown beat the former vice president for the governorship of California last November, it seemed Nixon might devote himself to law and disappear from public life.

But by spring he was making public appearances and statements again. He has insisted he is not running for anything and "under no circumstances" would he consider a draft for the Republican presidential nomination in 1964. He defined his role as a "leader of opinion" in the party.

Perhaps for a politician the next best thing to being a candidate himself is having something to say about a lot of things, including somebody else who might be a candidate. Nixon, now 50, has been a politician since he was 33.

"As the last presidential candidate," he said in July, "my role now is to try to guide the thoughts of the Republican party. I will make some speeches and do some writing and I will attend the Republican presidential convention."

"I expect to have something to say on the candidate and the Republican platform. But I do not intend myself to be a candidate for any office in 1964."

He has made a number of talks critical of the administration of President Kennedy who beat him for the White House by inches in 1960.

Nixon said Monday he now intends to speak out on a wide array of domestic and foreign policy issues because he thought the Republican position "was not getting through completely."

This news that the Republican position is not getting through completely may be a surprise to two other Republicans. New York's Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller and Arizona's Sen. Barry Goldwater.

Anxious for the Republican presidential nomination, if they think they have a chance, they have been going up and down the countryside making speeches, each expounding his own particular brand of Republicanism.

If in the end they ruin each other's chances for the nomination, it might happen that Nixon would change his mind about not being a candidate or not being drafted, if he gets support.

It wouldn't be the first time he changed his mind. After Brown beat him in 1962 for the governorship, just two years after Kennedy beat him for the presidency, Nixon in bitter criticism of the treatment the press gave him told a news conference it was his last news conference.

He has held a number of conferences with reporters since.

Last April Nixon talked informally with newsmen and one of them, Cecil Holland of the Washington Star, said Nixon made it clear as "unequivocally as any-

one could" he would not be a candidate in 1964 either for the presidency or for the U.S. Senate or the House, in both of which he served.

Holland also said Nixon threw cold water on reports he would move his residence from California to New York although he said he would stay in New York.

Exactly one month later Nixon announced he was changing his residence from California to New York. Four days later he bought a \$135,000 cooperative apartment in the same building on Fifth Avenue where Gov. Rockefeller had an apartment.

Republican National Chairman William E. Miller has forecast a

key role for Nixon at next July's convention in San Francisco. This means he will probably have a spot on the program from which to express his views to the delegates when they pick a nominee. He seems unlikely himself to have a vote unless Rockefeller makes a place for him on the New York delegation.

But, without being a delegate, he could operate backstage on the choice of a candidate. He says that at this time he has no choice among the Republicans who are talked of as candidates. He says he will support whoever is chosen. But if the convention got deadlocked, and Nixon heard a call for Nixon, would he close his ears?

Confidence In Business Grows

By SAM DAWSON
AP Business News Analyst
NEW YORK (AP)—Confidence is gaining on caution as autumn gets going.

Some basic industries like steel and aluminum are revising upward their performance goals. Retailers note with pleasure that consumers aren't retrenching. On the contrary they are spending a bit more and going further into debt, which spells confidence in their ability to repay.

All this is over and beyond what the stock market or Congress may do.

Each will put its mark on both business and consumer confidence. But at the moment Americans seem to channel much of their caution into assessing the bull market and congressional moves. They may hope for, but don't count on congressional pump-priming, such as a tax cut soon or an increase in government spending above the usual one which the public has come to take for granted.

Both consumers and businessmen seem to think they're going to do all right anyway, even if the market and Congress are unpredictable.

Caution is far from out of fashion. It still tempers business thinking, and thus puts a brake on any urge for a full-throttle boom.

But summer has been kinder to much of the economy than many had hoped for back in June. So autumn comes on stage with built-in confidence that business should see its normal fall advance and perhaps a little bit more.

Steel companies are now planning production increases. Steel sales were higher than expected this summer, and orders coming in now would point to a 10 per cent rise in shipments next month.

The Aluminum Association reports that record high production in August and the strength of new orders now seem to assure that this year's output will top the high mark set last year.

The Bureau of Public Roads predicts total motor vehicle registrations this year of 3,035,000, up 3.8 per cent from 1962.

Personal income totals continue to rise, with monthly fluctuations in the percentage of increase. Income now are running at an annual rate of \$464.9 billion, a record high.

Nixon Asks For Party Harmony

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP)—Republicans have been warned by former Vice President Richard M. Nixon that any "bloodletting" within their party will torpedo GOP efforts to win the presidential election next year.

President Kennedy and his Democratic administration—not Republicans—should be the target of GOP criticism, Nixon told a news conference Monday.

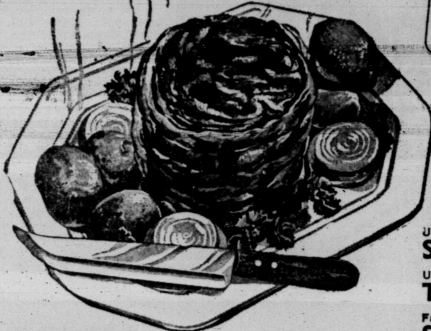
Nixon said some Republicans enjoy fighting other Republicans more than they do Democrats. Such battling might "in the end result in winning the nomination (for someone) but losing the election," he said.

Nixon's news conference followed an address to an insurance agents convention. It was the first he has made since his move from California to New York State. He told the Associated Press he plans at least one address a month on foreign and domestic matters to influence, but not to dictate, Republican policies. He insisted that he was not a candidate and did not intend to become one.

Nixon, who lost to Kennedy in 1960, said the Republican party can win the presidency in 1964 if it nominates a good candidate, clearly outlines the issues and is united.

Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York would make a "formidable candidate," Nixon said.

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PICNICS

Hickory Smoked Lb. 33c

FRANKS

Farm Pac Or Armour Star, 12 Oz. 39c

SIRLOIN STEAK Top Cut 89c

USDA Inspected Farm Pac Blue Ribbon Or Choice T-BONE STEAK Lb. 89c

Farm Pac Blue Ribbon German Style Smoked, Lb. 69c

SHRIMP

Dartmouth Breaded 10 Oz. Pkg. 59c

Pinebros USDA Inspected Farm Pac Blue Ribbon Or Choice Beef, Lb. 69c

SIRLOIN STEAK 69c

DOUBLE FRONTIER STAMPS ON WED.

With \$2.50 Purchase Or More

Food Club	All Grinds Lb.	59c
Swift's 12 Oz. Can	Luncheon Meat	39c
Gaylord	APRICOTS In Heavy Syrup No. 2 1/2 Can	25c
Pard	DOG FOOD No. 300 Can	3 for 49c
Purex	BLEACH Pint Bottle	2 for 25c



RINSO BLUE 10c Off Giant Box 65c

ENJOY FURR'S FRESH FROZEN FOODS!

ENCHILADA DINNERS

Patio Fresh Frozen Pkg. 3 for \$1.00

Fresh Frozen, Apple, Peach or Cherry Banquet Each	29c
Top Frost, Fresh Frozen, 10 Oz. Pkg.	Green Beans 3 for 59c
Patio, Fresh Frozen Pkg.	Top Frost, Fresh Frozen
Western Dinners 49c	French Fries 16 Oz. Pkg. 25c

TACOS

Patio, Beef

24 Or 6 Count Pkgs. 49c

Pure Cane 5 Lb. Bag 55c

Gold Medal FLOUR 5 Lb. Bag 51c

Applan Way PIZZA MIX 12 1/2 Oz. 41c

Tenderleaf, 2 1/4 Oz. INSTANT TEA 15c Off 1.19

Kraft SALAD OIL Quart 55c

Del Monte SWEET PICKLES 12 Oz. 39c

Del Monte, 22 Oz. Sour Or Dill Pickles 39c

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Large 9 1/2" x 13" Picture ALBUM AND Picture PACKET NO. 1
This Coupon Good from Sept. 16 thru 21
Packets No. 2 and No. 3 cost only 15c each
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only 15c each
Collect these fascinating pictures.
Wonders of the Animal Kingdom
Again this week, you can receive the Album FREE, plus Packet No. 1 for this attractive Animal Kingdom offer... and in addition, now, receive Packet No. 4 FREE, good only this week at Furr's. Packets 2 and 3 and Nos. 5 and 6 are yours for only 15c each. Start now before it's too late to have this wonderful booklet for your children!

Potatoes

Russet 10 Lb. Bag 39c

California GRAPES Tokays Lb. 15c

California CUCUMBERS Long Slicers Lb. 7c

SAVE ON SCOTT'S PRODUCTS

WALDORF TISSUE 4 Rolls 37c

SCOT-WEVE TISSUE 2 Rolls 25c

SCOT TOWELS Reg. Size 21c

CUT-RITE WAX PAPER, Box 29c

SCOT-TISSUE 4 Rolls 39c

SCOT-KINS NAPKINS 2 For 35c

SHAMPOO

Lustre Creme Lotion, Giant Reg. 1.00 Size 67c

We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities.



VIM

Tablet Detergent

Large Box 41c

TOOTH PASTE 49c

Colgate Family Size Reg. 83c

FURR'S

Welcome REVIVAL Welcome

Sept. 22 Through Sept. 29



Evangelist

DICK BRASWELL

Singer

JAMES PATRICK

Music Director

Greenhill

Baptist Church



Singer

Snyder, Texas

DICK BRASWELL
Pastor
Lott Road Baptist Church
Whistler, Alabama

Services 10 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

-NURSERY OPEN-

Greenhill Baptist Church

Allan Cartrite, Pastor

SPORTS

The Snyder (Texas) Daily News, Tues., Sept. 24, 1963 5

USC-Sooner Clash Tops

An early season match that could have a key bearing on the national football title is set for this Saturday-Southern California vs. Oklahoma at Los Angeles.

Southern Cal's defending national champions retained their hold on first place in The Associated Press poll this week-by a narrow margin-and Oklahoma moved up a spot to third. In between is Alabama, which enters this Saturday and could move into the top if the

Trojan-Sooner game on the West Coast produces indecisive results.

Southern Cal., a struggling 14-0 winner over Oklahoma in its opener Saturday, had its front-running margin cut drastically. The Trojans received 23 of the 51 first-place votes cast by the special panel of sports writers and broadcasters to 16 for Alabama and on points it was a close 361-355, based on 10 for first, nine for second and so on.

Bama crushed Georgia 32-7 and took over second from Mississippi, which was held to a scoreless tie by Memphis State and fell from the Top Ten.

Oklahoma whipped Clemson 31-14, Texas climbed up a notch after a 21-0 victory over Tulane, and Navy shot from ninth to fifth on the strength of its 51-7 rout of highly regarded West Virginia.

Wisconsin changed places with fellow Big Ten power Northwestern. The Badgers, now sixth, opened with a 41-0 romp over Western Michigan and the Wildcats beat Missouri 22-12. Arkansas winner against Oklahoma State by 21-0, remained eighth. New members in the ratings are Georgia Tech and Pitt.

Washington, tied for 10th with Ohio State in the pre-season poll, was updated by the Air Force 10-7 and fell out of the rankings along with Mississippi, Ohio State, idle last weekend, also went out of the Top Ten.

The Top Ten, with first-place votes in parentheses and total points on a 10-9-8 etc. basis:

1. Southern California (23) 361
2. Alabama (16) 355
3. Oklahoma (2) 298
4. Texas 237
5. Navy (3) 208
6. Wisconsin 208
7. Northwestern (5) 197
8. Arkansas 152
9. Georgia Tech 84
10. Pittsburgh (2) 67

Others receiving votes, listed alphabetically: Air Force, Army, Duke, Florida State, Louisiana State, Memphis State, Mississippi, Nebraska, North Carolina State, Notre Dame, Ohio State, Oregon, Penn State, Purdue, Rice, Syracuse.



DOWN BOY—Boston University fullback Bob Horton is downed on the 32 yard line in the first quarter of Boston-Army game at West Point, N. Y., by Army's No. 22 John Johnson and Bill Chesavage, (83). (AP Wirephoto)

Braves To Stay, McHale Declares

MILWAUKEE AP—The Milwaukee Braves are going to stay in Milwaukee "as long as we are welcome."

In a statement intended "to dispel confusion," Braves president John McHale said Monday the syndicate of midwestern businessmen that bought the National League baseball club a year ago had received offers, and had listened as attendance continued to slip.

"But when our group bought the team," McHale said, "We bought it as the Milwaukee baseball club. We intend to keep it that way."

The announcement came during a continuing swirl of reports that Atlanta, Ga., and San Diego, Calif., had made tempting offers for the Braves, whose move from Boston 11 years ago touched off the major leagues' dazzling gold rush.

The lures reportedly included lucrative radio-television offers. McHale said that feelers also were received from Toronto and the Texas cities of Dallas-Fort Worth.

When the rumors the Braves might leave began to pop up, the management said a decision would be made after the close of the season at a meeting of directors. McHale explained that no formal meeting was held. "Bill Bartholomay chairman of the board" got

in touch with all of them over the weekend. The decision was to do what was right, not only to Milwaukee but to the stability of baseball itself.

In his formal statement, McHale said, "in order to dispel confusion, my associates join me in making this statement."

"The Braves will be in Milwaukee, today, tomorrow, next year and as long as we are welcome. Normally, the results of a baseball operation and plans for the future are discussed at the end of the season. However, in this case, the Braves management feels that the air should be cleared."

TICKETS ON SALE FOR FRIDAY GAME

Tickets for the Snyder - Big Spring football game Friday night are on sale at the school administration building.

The only tickets available here now are those remaining on the west side. All east side tickets were requested by Big Spring. West side tickets were available this morning up to around the 30 yard lines on either end. Tickets sell for \$1.50 each.

Crutcher Is Real Crusher

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP)—At Texas Christian University they call their offense Crutcher power. Crusher power would be just as appropriate.

The heart of what one writer calls Texas Christian's team—strong and dull and powerful down the middle—is Tommy Crutcher, 210-pound fullback who just won't take no for an answer when it's time to move the ball.

Crutcher was the reason the Horned Frogs could open the season with a 10-6 victory over Kansas.

"He made the big plays for us," commented Coach Abe Martin.

Observers figure Crutcher is headed for his greatest season, which would really be something in view of his past.

"Tommy has to be one of our all-time great fullbacks," said Martin. "He isn't fast, but he's got quickness. Not only a fine runner, he can block, catch a pass—just everything."

Football Mothers Set Chili Supper

The Football Mothers Club is prepared to serve hundreds at a chili supper in the high school cafeteria Friday night preceding the Snyder-Big Spring football game. Serving hours will be from 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. Tickets sell for 75 cents each, which includes chili, drink and dessert.

Snyder Tiger Statistical Leaders

The Snyder Tigers have almost as many individual statistical leaders as there are categories after having played two games this season.

A look at this department shows that Tom Kincaid is leading the team in scoring with 18 points, Jimmy Wilson is ahead in passes completed and total yards, and Jim Marcum is leading in the percentage of passes completed. Leslie Brown is the rushing leader, and is also ahead in punting and punt returns.

Billy Stewart has caught the most passes, and Jay Williamson is out in front in kickoff returns. Jay, who returned one in the Andrews game for 27 yards, improved on that by bringing one back in the Levelland for 50 yards, almost going all the way.

Ranking	TCB	Yds.	Avg.
Leslie Brown	18	109	7.4
Tom Kincaid	14	109	7.4
Danny Carter	13	109	7.4
Jimmy Wilson	13	13	1
Robert Walters	4	11	2.8
Jim Marcum	4	10	2.5
Bob Hall	2	5	2.5
Gary Bergeron	2	5	2.5
Robert Forre	1	0	0
Albert Williams	1	0	0

Ranking	Att.	Comp.	Yds.	Int.	Pct.
Marcum	20	10	150	0	50
Wilson	20	7	160	1	35
Walters	9	0	0	0	0

Brown	5	114	
Kincaid	1	48	
Kenneth Dower	1	12	
	Punts		
	No.	Yds.	Avg.

Brown	Punt Returns	6	190	3
	No.	Yds.	Avg.	
Brown	Kickoff Returns	3	45	1
	No.	Yds.	Avg.	

Jay Williamson	2	77	38
Dower	1	18	18
Bobby Kay	1	13	13
H. Stewart	1	6	6
Scoring			

	TD's	1-EP	2-EP	Total
Kincaid	3	0	0	3
Brown	2	1	1	4
Avcock	1	0	0	1
Wilson	0	0	1	1
B. Stewart	0	0	1	1

Quarterback Session Set

Seven victories and another that almost "was" will be celebrated at tonight's session of the Snyder Quarterback Club.

In addition to the 30-26 victory the Tigers posted over Levelland, all six junior high teams in the school system hit the win column last week. The Snyder B team dropped a 6-2 decision at B. I. Spring, but almost pulled it out of the fire.

A scouting report on the Big Spring Steers, this week's Tiger opponents, will be presented, and the program will be concluded with a showing of the film on the Tiger-Levelland game.

SWC Pilots Plan Several Switches

By The Associated Press
There'll be some changes made" was the theme throughout the Southwest Conference today and one of the biggest was replacement of Texas' Roy Koy.

Coach Darrell Royal moved Harold Phillips up to No. 1 fullback in place of Koy with the explanation that Phillips was very aggressive in the game with Tulane, especially at blocking. He wasn't critical of Koy, who had a good night rushing and kicking, but said "it's more of a promotion for Phillips than a demotion for Koy."

There were changes at several of the schools. Baylor brought squadman Curtis Leggett up to center to replace letterman Weldon Price.

Two switches were made at Texas A&M when end John Brotherton and guard Mike Swan replaced Andrew Overton and Yancy Bounds respectively.

Arkansas had to make a change but it wasn't Coach Frank Broyles' idea. Linebacker Tommy Brasher hurt his knee in the Oklahoma State game and will be out probably until the Texas game.

Oct. 19. Gary Howard moved into the spot.

The other schools were prepared to go with what they had in the first units although there were numerous changes on down the line.

Injuries—cropped up—Texas Christian fullback Jim Fawcett suffered a twisted ankle in the Kansas game but it wasn't serious. Baylor's Ken Hodge, letterman end, had a knee hurt and may be out of the game with Houston Saturday night.

Southern Methodist Coach Hayden Fry wasn't worried about injuries but he didn't think the team was "pushing itself to the fullest."

Texas Tech started worrying about Texas, whom the Red Raiders meet at Austin Saturday night in the conference opener. Coach J. T. King said "you'll be going up against one of the nation's finest football teams."

Rice held a game-conference scrimmage Monday night and the first and second teams scored so many touchdowns even Coach Less Neely lost count. The best they could figure the score was 53-0.

Dumas, Lions Most Popular

DALLAS (AP)—Dumas and Albany are the most popular teams in the Dallas News poll on Texas schoolboy football.

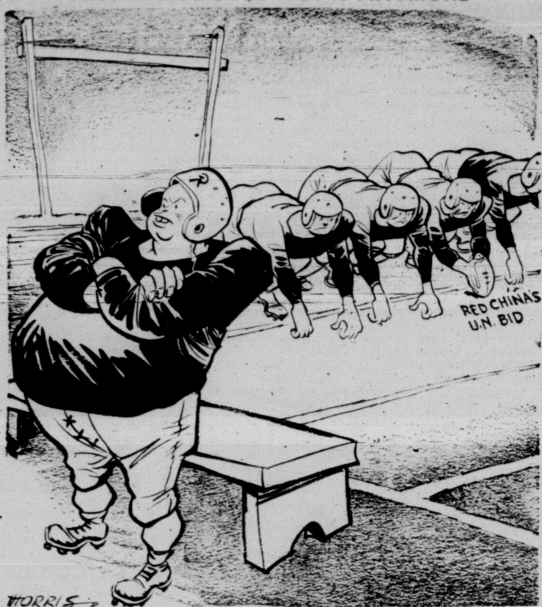
They got unanimous backing from the sports writers as No. 1 teams in Class AAA and Class A today.

Port Arthur held onto its top ranking in Class AAAA and San Antonio Brackenridge, the defending state champion, moved into the No. 2 spot ahead of Corpus Christi Miller.

Denver City topped Class AA once more, polling nine of the 10 votes. Sinton stayed No. 2.

The rankings by classes:
Class AAAA: 1. Port Arthur, 2. San Antonio Brackenridge, 3. Corpus Christi Miller, 4. San Angelo, 5. Garza Park, 6. Midland, 7. Burger, 8. Richardson, 9. Proctor, 10. Dallas Sacred.
Class AAA: 1. Dumas, 2. Graham, 3. Corsicana, 4. Strake, 5. Brownwood, 6. Bay City, 7. McKinney, 8. Hurst, 9. Pearland, 10. Dallas Sacred.
Class AA: 1. Denver City, 2. Sinton, 3. Seaworth, 4. Over, 5. Mason, 6. Rockdale, 7. Katy, 8. Gilmer, 9. Plano, 10. Atlanta.
Class A: 1. Albany, 2. London, 3. Pearland, 4. Galveston, 5. Garza Park, 6. Jefferson, 7. White Oak, 8. Houston, 9. Houston, 10. Galveston, 11. Houston, 12. Houston, 13. Houston, 14. Houston, 15. Houston, 16. Houston, 17. Houston, 18. Houston, 19. Houston, 20. Houston, 21. Houston, 22. Houston, 23. Houston, 24. Houston, 25. Houston, 26. Houston, 27. Houston, 28. Houston, 29. Houston, 30. Houston, 31. Houston, 32. Houston, 33. Houston, 34. Houston, 35. Houston, 36. Houston, 37. Houston, 38. Houston, 39. Houston, 40. Houston, 41. Houston, 42. Houston, 43. Houston, 44. Houston, 45. Houston, 46. Houston, 47. Houston, 48. Houston, 49. Houston, 50. Houston, 51. Houston, 52. Houston, 53. Houston, 54. Houston, 55. Houston, 56. Houston, 57. Houston, 58. Houston, 59. Houston, 60. Houston, 61. Houston, 62. Houston, 63. Houston, 64. Houston, 65. Houston, 66. Houston, 67. Houston, 68. Houston, 69. Houston, 70. Houston, 71. Houston, 72. Houston, 73. Houston, 74. Houston, 75. Houston, 76. 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HIS HEART'S JUST NOT IT ANYMORE



Denning Report Brings To Mind Fate Of Talking Cat

BY INEZ ROBB

It is piously to be hoped that there are persons who still read Saki just for the fun of it.

When I read that Lord Denning's multi-volume report of the Profumo scandal is to be made public this week, I hunted up Saki's story of Tobermory, the talking cat, the untimely end to which it came at an English house party smacking of the more recent ones at Cliveden.

Tobermory was seen prowling the bedroom wing of Lady Blenheim's country home just before the house party discovered that the cat could talk. By sheer coincidence, Tobermory was found dead in the shrubs the following morning.

La. I am not suggesting that Lord Denning is in any danger, or even that the talkative play-girl, Christine Keeler, is in danger of anything, but it is a little ironic that the British conscience may pay her by way of purging itself.

No matter what Lord Denning uncovers, the real crime of John Profumo, who was forced to resign as Secretary of State for War because he lied to the House of Commons about Christine, is that he betrayed his class by relaxing with a girl who did not by any stretch of the imagination belong to the Establishment.

Profumo's unbridgeable sin is that he took up with Christine and not with Lady Agatha, whose

discretion in such matters is so admirable. Heretofore, the British through Lady Agatha, have always carried off these affairs so well.

I first became acquainted with the ubiquitous Lady Agatha through intensive reading of Edwardian novels, particularly those of the late Victoria Sackville-West.

From such literary hours d'ouevres I learned that a titled (is there any other kind?) British hostess at a great week-end house party, whose guests includ-

ed cabinet members and yet—even members of the royal family—was confronted with a monumental task, that of strategic assignment of bedrooms. No guest must be close enough to another to occasion gossip, for far enough to occasion hardship.

In such novels I first discovered that married couples did not necessarily occupy the same bedroom, as in *Callitwell, Idaho*. Instead, Lord and Lady Vere de Vere, as a bow to convention, were given adjoining but not necessarily connecting bedrooms.

From all these novels it was apparent that male members of the British upper classes invariably walk in their sleep and that their path inevitably led through the rooms of the various Lady Agathas.

The traffic pattern through the halls of England's stately mansions, any time between midnight and dawn, staggers the imagination. It must "somehow" have been controlled by a system not explained by Miss Sackville-West. Probably ordinary good form dictated that sleepwalkers, with exquisite tact, ignore each other when passing.

Yet everyone was back, smug in his own bed, when the castle whistle blew for breakfast. And no scandal, no cabinet disaster, as witness recent juicy books about two of England's former statesmen, Lloyd George and Balfour.

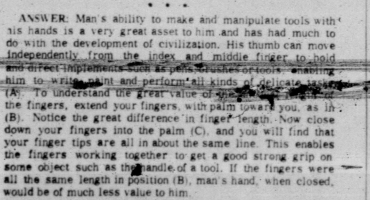
If Profumo had not looked beyond Lady Agatha to Christine, there would now be no Denning report.

And if Tobermory, the talking cat (obviously not a member of the Establishment), either had kept a discreet and civil tongue in its head, it would not have wound up dead in Lady Blenheim's shrubbery.

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Tugs Collide Near Coast
PORT ARTHUR (AP) — Two tugboats collided south of Port Arthur near the Intercoastal Waterway bridge Monday.
The Coast Guard reported about an hour after the accident that all danger from an explosion had passed.
One tug, the Kitty H, was pushing a large barge carrying the highly explosive petrochemical isopropane. Much of the chemical sloshed into the water.
The other tug, the Mary R, continued down the channel.
A strong current was blamed for the collision.
The football series between Georgia and Georgia Tech is tied at 26-28. Five games ended in ties.

Junior Editors Quiz on FINGERS



QUESTION: Why are our fingers of different lengths?

ANSWER: Man's ability to make and manipulate tools with his hands is a very great asset to him and has had much to do with the development of civilization. His thumb can move independently from the index and middle finger to hold and direct implements such as pins, needles or tools, enabling him to make a great variety of different kinds of objects.

(A) To understand the great value of the thumb, hold your fingers, extend your fingers, with palm toward you, as in (B). Notice the great difference in finger length. Now close down your fingers into the palm (C), and you will find that your finger tips are all in about the same line. This enables the fingers working together to get a good strong grip on some object such as the handle of a tool. If the fingers were all the same length in position (B), man's hand, when closed, would be of much less value to him.

FOR YOU TO DO: Make a fist and look on the outside to see how neatly the knuckles all line up together. The amazing human hand can use tools, act as a hook, a scoop or dipper, and, in this last case, as a very serviceable weapon.

Columnist Jumps To Conclusions

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP) — Jumping to conclusions:

If you wife worries about her complexion, tell her a long walk in the rain will improve it more than a trip to a beauty parlor. Irish girls are noted for their lively complexions. But they are brought out by the rain mists of their native land, not by any magic lotions or expensive creams.

The first thing most Southern people do after moving here is to quit eating grits. The second thing they do is start drinking scotch instead of bourbon. Since Helen Hayes quit playing Queen Victoria the American theater has been going steadily downhill.

Manhattan's street vendors of roasted chestnuts make most of their money off tourists. I never knew anyone who ate one sack who ever tried another.

It used to be a sign of success to carry an attache case. Now it's a badge of the dull and unimportant.

Here's something you can bet on. Nine out of 10 men who have a martini for lunch will pass the dessert. But three out of five suburban housewives in town for a luncheon spree take both cocktail and dessert.

There's a lot of talk about landing a man on the moon by 1970. But I'm willing to eat the helmet of any man who gets to the moon and back by 1975.

The easiest way for a smart girl to land a good job today is to learn how to take dictation well. Businessmen say most secretaries are lousy at it. eat r. etaries are lousy at it.

The reason many men remain bachelors is that they can't find a woman who can sew on buttons as well as they can.

The best practical psychologist I knew was an elderly panhandler who said, as he held out his hand, "Gee, you've got a beautiful face." Each sucker, after giving him a quarter, paused at the next store window and looked in it self-consistently at himself. As soon as he is promoted to detective, a patrolman starts wearing light shoes — so no one will think he's a flatfoot. That's why plainclothesmen have more trouble with their feet than a cop on the beat.

A man is poor when his wallet is empty, but a woman never broke until she loses her last change account.

Many of the people who throw bread crumbs daily to pigeons in the park are more hungry than the birds they feed. They're starved themselves—for any kind of appreciation.

Candy Barr Sheds Hubby

EDNA, Tex. (AP) — Former night club stripper Candy Barr has been divorced from her third husband, a week, it was disclosed Monday.

Court records here show the divorce was granted Sept. 17 by Dist. Judge Frank Crain. The case was styled Janilia Sushner Phillips Sahakian vs. Jack Leon Sahakian.

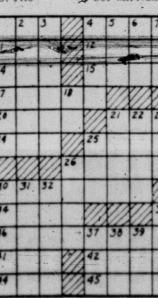
The blonde stripper and Sahakian were married at Las Vegas, Nev., in 1959. At the time he was a Beverly Hills, Calif., beautician.

Candy has been in retirement since her parole this year from state prison, where she was serving a sentence on a narcotics conviction in Dallas.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
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4. Track cir
8. Common radder
11. Adroities
12. Space
13. Eng. letr
14. Daughter of Cadmus
15. Madia
17. Mineshalt room
19. Mineshalt island
20. Gt. Barrier
21. Baby organs
24. Man's nickname
25. Trio

DOWN
26. Pig
27. Candicout tree
30. Compan- inship
33. Sea Dryad
34. Dirt
35. Make amends
36. Recondite
40. Eccentric of Celtic
41. Celtic Neptune
42. Clarinet
43. Senecitude
44. Mum
45. Roast
46. Conducted
1. Seaport in So. Viet-Nam

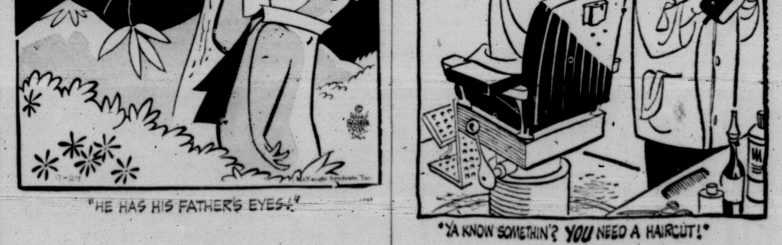


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SHADE CARET
CORONA AVENA
OPENER DINAR
TEA RIM DEM
AVAIL WEE
ARENA RIVALS
SOPHIA FIFISE
ATL EXPES
ASPEEL SAIL
ATLAS RETURN
GESESE ERIN
ADDAX SEEDS

SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

1. Highly wrought
2. Enclosed chair
3. Ground-work for tulip
4. Fatal epidemics
5. Sun of Jether
6. For each
7. Adage
8. White poplar
9. Enclosed chair
10. Fatal epidemics
11. Fencing sword
12. Toe
13. Seabird
14. Chatoyant
15. Reseach
16. Tennis
17. Article
18. Screen
19. Away from the mouth
20. Riding academy
21. Anointed
22. Gt. grave-stone
23. Eur. blackbird
24. 100 lacs
25. Neuter pronoun
26. Skin eruption
27. Reflex
28. Creek
29. Nettle



A PARAC... Here Col... with his fi...
Agri... For... Of...
Scurry e... approved du... the airport... ers from We... Big Sping b... ston field.
The board... with Col. H... mander of W... ing with the... Lt. Col. B... ant deputy... Webb; Bill... chief - of - g... engineering... Training Co... Field; Maj... the civil e... Webb; Lt. C... and Capt... both from... Command at... R. P. Bone... Army Engin... querre.
About a y... es from We... commission... permission t... At that tim... was planned... a need for... clities for... The const... however, wa... eeted into... work has n... The Air... said Monday... again that... landing facil... er, that wh... any need d... underway a... would like t... long - term... be worked... The agree... proved Mon... June 30, 19... agreement... would start... for 10 years... need for 10... The agree... afternoon w... se agree... County and... erment. It... payment of... Howeve... ment also in... ing that a... would be... Scurry Coun... which Webb... siderable m... repair of th... space will... possibly at... Force's am... and mobile... If the long... ed upon, th... even more... cluding the... ways, a job... mated to c... The first s... ways at W... on or after... Col. Withye... County and... there would... 12 aircraft... one time, a... would only... at a time... Use of the... mined upon... in which t... participating... Then Lam... Airport bo... meeting wit... nel. Other...
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The Snyder

Judge Taylor Gets Jet Age Underway In Snyder With Orientation Ride In Webb AFB T-37



A PARACHUTE fitting was first on the judge's schedule. Here Col. H. J. Withcombe helps Judge Sterling Taylor with his fitting.



A HELMET came next. Col. Withcombe is the base commander at Webb AFB. The aircraft is a two-engine jet trainer.



IN THE COCKPIT along with Judge Taylor is the pilot, Lt. Col. B. R. Underwood. The T-38s will use Winston Field for practice landings.



AFTER THE FLIGHT Judge Taylor was presented a certificate of his flight. "Most pleasant" said the judge of this, his second airplane ride.

Agreement Signed For Air Force Use Of Winston Field

Scurry county commissioners approved the recommendation of the airport board that jet trainers from Webb Air Force Base in Big Spring be allowed to use Winston Field.

The board met Monday morning with Col. H. J. Withcombe, commander of Webb AFB. Also meeting with the airport board were Lt. Col. B. R. Underwood, assistant deputy operations officer at Webb; Bill Thieleman, deputy chief of staff of the civil engineering office of the Flying Training Command at Randolph Field; Maj. Charles H. Penn of the civil engineering office at Webb; Lt. Col. Billy Clemmons and Capt. James M. Shankles, both from the Flying Training Command at Randolph AFB; and P. P. Benedict from the U. S. Army Engineer's office in Albuquerque.

About a year ago representatives from Webb AFB met with the commissioners and asked permission to use Winston Field. At that time, construction work was planned at Webb that caused a need for additional landing facilities for training purposes.

The construction work at Webb, however, was delayed, and budgeted into the next fiscal year. That work has now been started.

The Air Force representatives said Monday that there was once again that need for additional landing facilities. They said further, that while this was a temporary need due to the construction underway at Webb, they also would like to see if an additional long-term use agreement could be worked out.

The agreement which was approved Monday is in effect until June 30, 1964. The long-term agreement which, if approved, would start July 1, 1964, would be for 10 years with an option to renew for 10 more years.

The agreement signed Monday afternoon was actually only a lease agreement between Scurry County and the United States Government. It called for only a token payment of rental.

However, yesterday's agreement also included the understanding that an additional contract would be worked out between Scurry County and Webb AFB by which Webb would perform considerable maintenance work and repair of Winston Field. Some space will also be rented locally, possibly at the airport, for the Air Force's ambulance, crash, truck, and mobile control unit.

If the long-term lease is agreed upon, the Air Force would do even more maintenance work, including the resurfacing of the runways, a job which in itself is estimated to cost over \$30,000.

The first students to use the runways at Winston Field will land on or after Oct. 3, according to Col. Withcombe. He added that there would never be more than 12 aircraft using the field at any one time, and that Winston Field would only be used a few hours at a time, and not every day of the week.

Use of the field would be determined upon the phase of training in which the student pilots are participating.

Thos Lamb, chairman of the airport board, presided over the meeting with the military personnel. Other airport board members

were Roger Mize, Lyle Alexander and Jimmy Thompson. Thompson, who had previously served on the board, was re-appointed Monday morning before the meeting by the commissioners court to fill the term of board member H. C. Denson who had left Snyder permanently.

Also present for the meeting was Noble Young, manager of Winston Field.

Colonels Withcombe and Underwood flew to Snyder in a T-37 jet trainer of the type which will use the field here. Before returning to Big Spring County, Judge Sterling Taylor accepted their invitation for an orientation ride in the aircraft.

2nd Division To Christmas At Home

FT. HOOD, Tex. (AP) — The commanding general of the 2nd Armored Division says that the unit will complete its European maneuvers in time "to be back in Texas to celebrate Christmas with our families and our civilian friends."

"It is a great honor for the 2nd Armored Division to be selected for this history-making exercise," Maj. Gen. Edwin H. Burba said. "The 'Hell on Wheels' Division will be airlifted from its base here to Europe in what a Washington announcement said would be the greatest long range training operation ever attempted."

The division of 13,500 soldiers and 1,500 men in supporting truck and artillery units from bases in five states will be flown to Germany in October. The division will be flown back to Ft. Hood after the European maneuvers.

Preparations are under way here for the gigantic airlift. Mock-up cargo planes are being used for loading and unloading practice while truck and tank drivers are receiving instruction to qualify for European driver licenses.

HOSPITAL NOTES

COGDELL HOSPITAL
ADMISSIONS: Roque Forehand, Fluvanna; Tana Springer, Rt. 1, Doris Dight, Old Post Rd.; Oliver Guy, 2912 Avenue S.; Harry Newton, 2612 Avenue F.; James Pepherson, Rt. 2; Margaret Tolleson, 1409 Twenty-fourth; Julia Farmer, 3002 Avenue H.
DISMISSALS: Elizabeth Cargile; Jamie Mendoza.

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The Snyder (Texas) Daily News, Tues., Sept. 24, 1963

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Mix or Match 'em!
Vegetables 5 10-Oz. Pkg. \$1.00
Bel-air Frozen.
★ Green Peas ★ Chopped Broccoli
★ Peas & Carrots ★ Kernel Corn

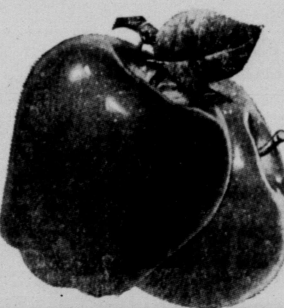
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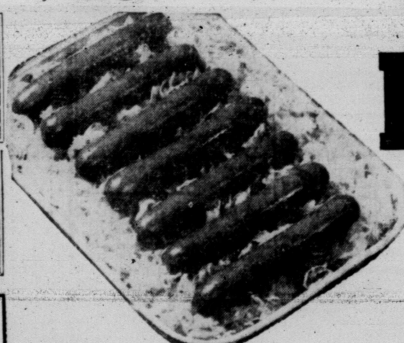


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Racial Barriers In Alabama Still Surround Many Schools

EDITOR'S NOTE—School integration has brought violent reaction in some Alabama communities, reluctant acceptance in others. What's the next step? Here is an analysis by one of the Associated Press Reporters who has covered the integration story.

By REX THOMAS

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP)—There are 2,200 public schools in Alabama. Nine are integrated. The others are still surrounded by racial barriers generations old. The unfamiliar sight of white and Negro children in class together has ignited hatred in the hearts of some parents, fear in others.

There has been violence and death. There is still unrest and uncertainty. Hundreds of students at one of the schools—West End High in Birmingham—roamed the streets, shouting, waving rebel flags, New York administrators getting jittery or upset.

high school with nothing but Negro students. The 250 white boys and girls there transferred to other schools, or stayed home.

In hundreds of other communities across the state, where the color lines remain unbroken, there is little evidence of turmoil. Integration may come, but it hasn't yet.

Even among some students and parents at newly desegregated schools in Birmingham, Mobile and Huntsville, there was a quiet acceptance—reluctant, but peaceful nonetheless.

Teachers throughout the state have met the change with a calm resolve to "carry out their responsibility to educate the children to work out their own destiny," says State Supt. Austin R. Meadows. "I have spoken at nine teacher institutes in the past few weeks," says Meadows, "and I haven't found any sign of teachers or school administrators getting jittery or upset."

observed, "and when you're going somewhere to do a job, you don't let these other things demoralize you."

That doesn't mean the white teachers support integration, says the superintendent, but rather that they are willing to face it and make the best of it.

Only about 7,850 of Alabama's more than 900,000 children in the public schools have been directly affected by desegregation thus far. Only one court suit is pending. It seeks to break down all racial barriers, including the schools, at Gadsden.

In the cities and rural communities where white and Negro students still attend separate schools, there is little change from past years. Even in predominantly white north Alabama counties with only a small Negro population, the distinction goes on.

Council To Hear Case Of Pistol Toter

OXFORD, Miss. (AP)—The case of Negro student Cleve McDowell, suspended from the University of Mississippi after his arrest on a civil charge of carrying a pistol was expected to come before the Student Judicial Council today.

McDowell, 21, a law student from Drew, Miss., was entitled to leave jail to attend the hearing. It was uncertain whether he would do so.

Sheriff Joe Ford said he received a complaint Monday that McDowell was armed. The weapon was observed, the sheriff said, when it fell from the student's pocket. It was a .22 caliber pistol with a two-inch barrel.

Ford said he picked up McDowell at the law school and found the weapon in his inside coat pocket. McDowell admitted it was his, the sheriff said, but made no other statement. He was charged with carrying a concealed deadly weapon. The charge carries a maximum penalty of a \$100 fine and three months in jail.

Soviets Asked To Eat Less Bread

By PRESTON GROVER
MOSCOW (AP)—Soviet citizens, who doubtless eat more bread than any other single food, are being told at private meetings and in the press to ease an acute shortage by getting along with less.

Local leaders are being warned that bread must be saved and that prices may be raised. Despite these warnings there appears no great probability that any Soviet citizen will be seriously short of bread.

Emergency wheat purchases abroad, running about 7 million tons, will offset crop losses during the past year due to drought and persistent mismanagement of planting and harvesting. The loss apparently is about 10 per cent of the crop, which last year was 65 million tons.

The shortage and the bad harvesting have sent Premier Khrushchev, now in his 70th year, storming about the country denouncing careless farming methods. Again one of his pet projects, the virgin lands in Siberia and Southwest Asia, has let him down as it did in other recent years. Harvesting in the Kazakhstan virgin land area is so far behind schedule that it seems inevitable much grain will rot in the fields and some will be buried under the snow.

Some Like it Hot! Some Like it Cold! BUT EVERYONE LOVES...

Wheat purchases abroad are putting a heavy drain on the Soviet Union's limited foreign exchange. This appears likely to slow down its programs of heavy industry and consumer goods. Both count substantially on machinery purchases from other countries, notably West Germany, Italy, France and England.

A half billion dollars is to be paid to Canada in the next 18 months for delivery of 5.3 million tons of wheat and 500,000 tons of flour. Another 1.5 million tons of wheat has been ordered from Australia, with a like amount on option.

Much of this will be shipped immediately to the Soviet Union's foreign customers, to protect her position as a supplier. About 2.3 million tons normally go to Communist countries of Eastern Europe.

In some areas only 20 per cent of the machinery was used. In the Irkutsk area of eastern Siberia, the paper said, "Peas started to fall out of the pods while drivers were still testing their machines." One big state farm in that area was awaiting the delivery of 100 combines from Rostov, in European Russia, because the farm's own machines lacked belts or batteries.

Trucks are so leaky that in several harvest areas the Soviet press has reported the roads are yellow with wheat.

Flour cannot be bought at many stores, apparently because it can be hoarded while bread cannot. Many farmers buy bread to feed to cows and pigs they are allowed to raise privately for market. One couple was pictured in the press Sunday for having bought nearly half a ton of flour, bread, rice and macaroni.

Butter is becoming scarce and likely will become scarcer in the winter.

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Armour Star Canned Boneless Lean 3 Lb. Can \$1.98
Armour Star, Aged, Heavy Beef "Value-Trim", Lb. 79¢
Armour Star, Aged, Heavy Beef "Value-Trim", Lb. 89¢
Armour Star, Aged, Heavy Beef "Value-Trim", Lb. 79¢
Rump Roast "Value-Trim", Lb. 79¢
Rodeo's Sliced Bacon Thick Or Thin 2 Lb. Pkg. 1.09

CHEESE Half Moon Longhorn 9 Oz. Pkg. 39¢
Rath's, Black Hawk, Boneless, Smoked Flavor 5 Lb. Can 4.59
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FAIR TIME DRAWS NEAR—When pretty girls start posing with lambs in Ellis County. The State Fair of Texas Junior Livestock Shows are almost ready to open in Dallas. Miss Polly Pollan, 18, Future Farmer Sweetheart at Ferris, Tex., shows a Hampshire that the FFA chapter will exhibit in Dallas. More than 2,000 Texas farm boys and girls have entered approximately 2,500 animals for the junior shows. (AP Wirephoto)

Haiti Crisis Now War Of Words

By BERNARD DIEDERICH
SANTO DOMINGO (AP)—The latest crisis between Haiti and the Dominican Republic simmered down to another war of words today after each accused the other of firing across the border.

Haitian troops were reported to have fired Monday into a Dominican border town, apparently trying vainly to head off a rebel chief and his band who had just lost a battle in a Haitian frontier town.

Dominican officials intimated about 120 fugitives.

Informants said the rebels were headed by Haitian ex-Gen. Leon Cantave, who last month led a band of exiles in an invasion attempt to overthrow Haitian dictator Francois Duvalier. Haiti charged the Dominican Republic aided Cantave's operation. Santo Domingo denied it.

"X" the rebel band streamed across the border, witnesses reported rifle and machine gun bullets hit the Dominican town of Dabon.

Haiti denied its forces fired across the border. In turn it accused Dominican soldiers of firing into the Haitian town of Quinaminthe.

Informants said Cantave reported that he led a rebel force against Quinaminthe, ran into a government garrison of 500 men, and lost 60 men killed, before re-

treating across the border. He claimed Haitian forces had 100 casualties.

From Washington, President Gonzalo Facio of the council of the Organization of American States messages appeals to both President Juan Bosch of the Dominican Republic and Haitian President Duvalier to avoid any action that might inflame the situation.

Mrs. Brown Returns From Conference

Mrs. Agnes Brown, treasurer of Sevier County, returned to Snyder Sunday evening following her attendance at the fifteenth annual County Treasurer's Association of Texas conference.

The conference this year was held at McAllen on Sept. 19-21. Ninety-seven county treasurers from across the state were present for the meeting along with a good number of visitors and other dignitaries.

An international flavor was apparent at the conference with two of the speakers being treasurers of two countries. Mrs. Kathryn Granahan, Treasurer of the United States, and Sr. Don Vicente Luna Campos, Treasurer of the Republic of Mexico, were both on the program.

Also speaking to the treasurers was Waggoner Carr, Texas Attorney General.

Mrs. Brown was accompanied on her trip to the valley by Mrs. Ava Johnson, county treasurer of Dickens County.

During the conference, Mrs. Brown who had served the group as auditor for the past year, was reappointed to that post, and also placed on the resolutions committee for next year.

Drive 'Em In Here
ENGLEWOOD, Colo. (AP)—A locker plant preparing for the fall hunting season felt it necessary to put this sign on a door: "Deer and Elk Entrance."

New England Has Freeze

By The Associated Press
It was toughest weather again this morning, most areas east of the Mississippi River to the Atlantic Coast, with freezing temperatures in many parts of the Northeast.

The cold core centered in the north Atlantic states. The mercury

dropped to freezing and in the 30s in most inland areas of New England. Freezing weather also nipped sections of New York State and in parts of Pennsylvania. With chilly air in most areas from the central Appalachian region through the north Atlantic states.

The cool air again drifted southward, with the 40s reported in parts of the Carolinas and northern Georgia. The 34 reported in Harrisburg, Pa., was a record for

Sept. 24. Other low marks included 30 in Philadelphia, Pa., and Utica and Elmira, N.Y., and 31 in Syracuse, N.Y., and Elkins, W.Va.

Readings were in the 40s in most of the eastern Ohio Valley and eastern Great Lakes region with the 50s predominant in most of the Midwest.

The heavy rain which hit Florida Monday tapered off during the night. Gusty winds were reported in some areas. Gale warn-

ings were posted along the East Coast from Vero Beach northward. Tides were expected to be two to three feet above normal.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Digby, 614 Post Road, are the parents of a 6 lb. 13 oz. baby girl born at 8:11 p.m. Sept. 23 at Cogdell Hospital.

INTRODUCING THE DEPENDABLES FOR '64



Oh boy! A low-price car that doesn't feel like one... or look like one

Now that the '64 Dodge is here, the low-price field will never be the same. Take that hardtop, shown above. You won't believe how little it costs till you read the price sticker on the window. But don't stop there. Get in and experience the way this Dodge feels. The way it comforts you. The way it smooths out any road. The way it performs. You'll see in one drive: Dodge doesn't look or feel low-priced. Yet, it is priced right with Chevrolet. And

something else: Dodge gives you a 5-year, 50,000-mile warranty.*

*THE DEPENDABLE 5-YEAR/50,000-MILE WARRANTY—Chrysler Corporation warrants for 5 years or 50,000 miles, whichever comes first, against defects in materials and workmanship and will replace or repair at a Chrysler Corporation Authorized Dealer's place of business, the engine block, head and internal parts, intake manifold, water pump, transmission case and internal parts (excluding manual clutch), torque converter, drive shaft, universal joints, rear axle and differential, and rear wheel bearings of its 1964 automobiles, provided the owner has the engine oil changed every 3 months or 4,000 miles, whichever comes first, the oil filter replaced every second oil change and the radiator and filter cleaned every 6 months and replaced every 2 years, and every 6 months furnishes to such a dealer evidence of performance of the required service, and requests the dealer to certify (1) receipt of such evidence and (2) the car's then current mileage.

'64 Dodge

CHRYSLER
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South Big Spring Highway

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Snyder, Texas

Possible Inflation Seen In Commodity Price Increases

By DARDEN CHAMBLISS
AP Business News Writer
NEW YORK (AP)—Increases for aluminum ingot and sugar led a price surge on the first day of autumn, traditionally a season for brisk business.

Other price rises were posted Monday for carpets (about 3 per cent), some plate glass (7 per cent), steam condensers for electric utility plants (10 per cent) and black pepper (about 16 per cent).

The cluster of increases, especially with basic commodities such as aluminum and sugar involved, attracted the attention of business economists. Recent jumps in the cost of living have renewed conjecture that the business recovery may spur some inflation.

Reynolds Metals Co., riding a crest of strong demand, surprised many by announcing an increase

from 22 1/2 to 23 cents a pound for basic ingot aluminum, effective with Oct. 2 shipments. The nation's No. 2 producer also scheduled an increase of 2 1/4 per cent level of 1961. The ingot increase follows a succession of boosts for fabricated products.

The No. 1 producer, Aluminum Co. of America, and third-ranked Kaiser Aluminum and Chemical said they were studying the Reynolds move.

Although the increase was watched closely by economists, Aluminum's influence on the economy is nowhere near as great as steel's. Output is only about one-hundredth as great as steel. Aluminum is not the widespread basic ingredient that steel is, and is not as likely to have a multiplied effect on consumer prices.

Aluminum ingot prices have been under stubborn pressure from foreign producers. Some trade sources had argued that a boost in the U.S. price would invite so much foreign metal that the move would be self-defeating.

The price of refined sugar was hiked 25 cents per 100-pound bag, making it \$10.80 in New York City, effective Sept. 28. Sugar prices have ridden a roller coaster this year, vaulting to almost \$17 and falling to less than \$10.

Bigelow-Sanford Inc. said increases on both wool and man-made carpets would take effect Oct. 14.

Member cities bought \$135,471 in water for the month, making \$995,000 for the year, or an increase of \$12,000. Oil Companies took \$83,342, making \$396,965, or \$62,000 more than the same period a year ago. Of this \$43,400 represented the initial payment from a new account, Sun Oil Company.

Revenues of the Colorado River Municipal Water District continued steady through August, the monthly revenue fund report shows. Through eight months, the district has taken in \$1,446,631, or \$62,000 more than the same period a year ago. Of this \$43,400 represented the initial payment from a new account, Sun Oil Company.

Operational expenditures for the month amounted \$81,014, leaving \$165,328 to be transferred to debt service and to other funds specified under the trust indenture.

Expenses for the month included \$325 supervision labor, \$780 operating labor at production areas, \$194 repairs and supplies, \$1,050 maintenance labor, \$393 general maintenance, \$4,229 city and well field power, \$1,340 water purchases, \$1,330 maintenance expense, \$2,152 pumping expense, \$3,768 operating labor, \$44,501 pump station power, \$2,169 maintenance labor, \$353 maintenance general, \$11,340 general and administrative, \$3,063 recreational.

Water sales amounted to 1,423, 696,000 gallons (actually delivered in July but paid for in August). Of this, 80 per cent came from Lake Thomas, about 10 per cent from city production systems and 10 per cent from the Martin County field.

Pleas Are Heard In County Court

Two pleas were heard in county court Monday.

Harold Andrew Porter of Post pleaded guilty to a charge of DWI. He was fined \$100 plus costs of \$26.35 and sentenced to three days in jail. The charge had been filed by Snyder city police.

Ray Valour Oliphant of Haskell pleaded not guilty to a charge of aggravated assault with a motor vehicle. He was released on \$750 bond.

The charge, filed by the Texas Highway Patrol, grew out of a mishap Aug. 29 which a truck driven by Oliphant was in collision with a car driven by James McVean of Ft. Worth. Injured in the mishap was Mary Lou Wadrup, 14, of Ft. Worth.

Miss Wadrup is reportedly recovering well from her injuries.

The plate glass increase, announced by Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co., affects grades of 1/4 inch thick or less. The increase was accompanied, however, by reductions of up to 30 per cent on the less widely used thicker types.

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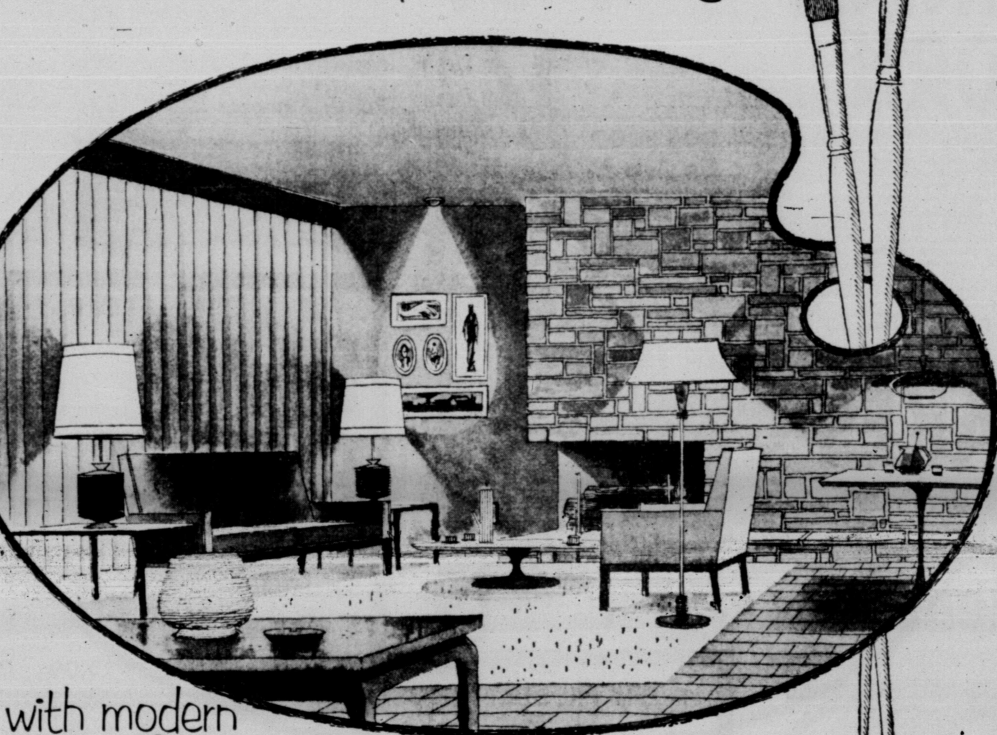
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B. L. BROWN, Manager HI 3-5461