

Hopes Slim For Soviet Agreement On Test Ban

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER
WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States and Britain appeared today to be completely stalled against an unyielding wall of Soviet opposition in their latest effort to get Moscow's agreement to an enforceable treaty banning nuclear tests.

While formally expressing hope that Soviet Premier Khrushchev will yet reverse his policy against an international inspection system to police a test ban, officials here actually see no prospect that this will happen.

President Kennedy is therefore going ahead with plans to start atmospheric testing of nuclear weapons in about two weeks. The tests will be held over the Central Pacific during a period of about two months, and officials indicate that there will be between 30 and 40 nuclear explosions involved.

British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan told the House of Commons in London Tuesday that he

will go on pressing for East-West agreement on a test ban "to the last possible moment."

It became apparent Tuesday that while Kennedy has shown reluctance to go into the test series, Macmillan is under much greater home-front political pressure to

continue demonstrating the desire to put an end to all tests.

By agreement between Kennedy and Macmillan, the United States and Britain issued a joint statement which amounted to a warning to the Russians and to the world that without a change in the

Soviet position, "the test series scheduled for the latter part of this month will go forward."

Macmillan also sent a new personal message to Khrushchev making a direct appeal for a modification of Soviet policy with the argument that the purpose of in-

spection "is not to increase suspicion but to dispel it."

He thus sought to overcome the Soviet contention that the Western powers want to put international inspectors on Soviet territory for purposes of espionage.

The essence of Macmillan's argument, made many times in recent weeks by U.S. and British leaders, is that without a system of international verification, none of the big powers could be sure that a test ban was being faithfully observed, and therefore suspicion of violations would inevitably grow up.

It is understood that Tuesday's joint statement was the result of a recent suggestion by Macmillan to Kennedy that they jointly make a new appeal to Khrushchev to agree to an effective test-ban pact.

But Kennedy reportedly felt that in view of the Soviet attitude against international inspection, he would not be justified in joining in such an appeal himself. He was willing to go only so far as the joint statement reviewing the Western efforts to get a test ban and expressing the formal hope that the Soviet Union would change its stand.

Assurance of the statement was followed Tuesday night by a Moscow Radio charge that the move was merely a face-saving step designed to cover resumption of atmospheric testing by the United States.

The decision to carry out nuclear tests, the charge said, was made by the United States and its allies long ago, the communique said. They have no intention of reviewing it. The only thing they are concerned about now is saving face.



CONGRATULATIONS OFFERED—Bill Schiebel, new president of the Snyder School Board, receives congratulations from T. E. McCollum, Snyder school superintendent, on his election. Gene Dulaney, left, was elected as the new vice president of the board.

Schiebel Is Named School Board Head

William J. Schiebel is the new president of the Snyder School board. Schiebel was elected last night following the canvassing and certification of the votes in last Saturday's election.

Ray Martin, new member of the board, nominated Schiebel, and he was elected unanimously. Lee Dan Storie, retiring president, nominated Gene Dulaney for vice president.

He also was elected unanimously. Doug Flynn, business manager of the school system was re-elected secretary of the board.

Schiebel thanked the board for their confidence in him, and pledged the board and himself to continue working for an even finer school system for Snyder.

A discussion was held by the board on prospective bids on a highway-type bus to be known as the "student activity" bus. The exact size and nature of the bus on which the bids will be asked will be determined after consultation with the high school principal, the athletic director, and music department head. The bids will be black and gold, and two leaping tigers one on each side, were envisioned by board members. Bids will also be asked on a new nine passenger station wagon to be used as a utility vehicle.

Superintendent of schools T. E. McCollum reported to the board on a recent meeting held with the County Judge, County Attorney, County Juvenile Officer, school principals and the visiting teacher concerning compulsory attendance in Texas schools. Policies of surrounding schools regarding truancy will be studied, and some form of enforcement of the state law is planned to be put into effect beginning with the fall term.

A letter from Miss Ila Fern Warren, former visiting teacher in Snyder, was read to the board. The letter was in answer to a letter from Mr. McCollum inquiring as to the possibility of her returning to Snyder. Miss Warren is presently employed by the State Department of Health, Department of Mental Health.

Miss Warren suggested that a letter requesting her services be sent through channels. She said she would be glad to return to Snyder and conduct a survey and make recommendations for a social service program for the Snyder schools. The board voted to ask for such a survey.

Ray Martin discussed the industrial arts program of the schools with the other board members. Martin called for two more state approved courses to be added. They are Industrial Materials and Processes, and Power Mechanics. He also asked for a course to be added in oil production and management. Martin said he also felt that another instructor should be added to the department, and that a department head should be appointed to coordinate the activities of the industrial arts department.

A decision by the board on the industrial arts question was deferred until after the students have submitted their pre-registrations for the fall semester.

Billie Bob McMullan, agricultural teacher at high school, met with the board concerning the vocational agriculture building, J. D. Hinton, local architect, was also present, and was employed by the board to prepare plans suitable for

the calling of bids. Cost of the project was estimated to be \$25,000.

In other routine business the board accepted the low bid of Lydic-Hooks Roofing of Abilene for repair of the roof at the North Elementary school. The board also heard a letter of appreciation from the classroom teachers association on the recent salary adjustments. Mitch Jackson met with the board with a proposal for a "tax shelter" annuity plan.

A meeting of interested teachers will be called to permit insurance companies to present their plans. Lennie Crosby met with the board to request permission to use the hall field south of the high school. Permission was granted on the same terms as last year, with the softball league paying for the lights and the county maintaining the field.

The visit of Miss Nellie Smith, instructor in the exception children's program, was extended for one year. The action was necessary as Miss Smith is reaching retirement age.

Resignations of Milton Hays, who was to have been available grade coach and coach, and Ed Laing, second grade teacher at Central Elementary were approved. The hiring of three new teachers was approved. They are Mrs. Janet Wesson to teach physical education at West Elementary; Mrs. Billie Bracke to teach second grade at Central Elementary; and Mrs. El Wanda Nall to teach first grade at Standfield Elementary.

Mrs. January Has Week's Top Ad Rime

Mrs. J. B. January, Route 2, is the winner of last week's Snyder Daily News Ad Rime Contest. For her winning entry, Mrs. January will receive the weekly prize of \$10.

The winning Ad Rime follows: Deal with firms you know and trust.

Get satisfaction—not disgust. Another Ad Rime contest begins today, and the rules and clues may be found on Page 8 of this issue of The Snyder Daily News.

Front Cools Snyder Area

The Snyder area felt the effects of a cold front temperature-wise this morning, but missed out on the moisture.

The mercury dipped to 49 degrees, easily following a high of 83 degrees Tuesday.

The front touched off (usually) weather in North Central Texas. Wind gusts of 76 miles an hour were recorded at the U. S. Weather Bureau at Fort Worth during the height of a storm there.

Hailstones the size of baseballs battered the Grapevine area, while smaller hailstones smashed windows and neon signs at Irving and Dallas.

The line of thunderstorms moved eastward and by early this morning had passed into Louisiana.

Eades Rites Set Thursday

Funeral services will be conducted at 2:30 p.m. Thursday for John William Eades, 67, of 1605 Avenue S.

Mr. Eades was born May 8, 1894 in Kentucky. He died at 11:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Callan Hospital in Rotan.

Funeral services will be conducted at the First Baptist Church of Snyder, with the Rev. Walter A. Mitchell officiating. He will be assisted by the Rev. Jack Dean, pastor of the Northside Baptist Church, and the Rev. Fred Blake, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Roby.

Mr. Eades is survived by his wife, Mrs. Drucilla Belle Eades; two daughters, Mrs. C. M. Davidson of Denton, and Miss Louella Eades of Phillips, Tex.; eleven sons, Edgar M. of Ira Arthur F. of Rankin, W. Cecil of Andrews, John M. of McKinney, F. Sheridan of Snyder, B. Franklin of Hobbs, N.M., Doyle E. of Snyder, W. D. of Rotan, Virgie Lee of Snyder, Carl M. of Hobbs, N.M., and Ralph of Snyder.

Also surviving are one sister, Mrs. Cora Cross of Comby, Tex.; two brothers, Chris Eades of Alba, Tex., and Coyne Eades of Abilene, Tex.; 30 grandchildren, and 32 great-grandchildren.

Mr. and Mrs. Eades had celebrated their sixtieth wedding anniversary last Nov. 17. He was a member of the First Baptist Church, and had lived in Seary County for 40 years. Mr. Eades was a retired farmer.

Bell Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements. Burial will be in the Snyder Cemetery.

WEATHER

SNYDER TEMPERATURES: High Tuesday, 83 degrees; low, 49 degrees; tonight, 51 to 60, all degrees.

North Central Texas—Cloudy, becoming partly cloudy Thursday. Heavier showers after midnight. Southern, Clear today; a light warmer Thursday. Low tonight 45 to 50. High Thursday 65 to 70.

Northern Texas—Cloudy and cooler today, becoming partly cloudy. A little warmer Thursday. Low tonight 45 to 50. High Thursday 65 to 70.

Western Texas—Partly cloudy today, cooler to south. Clear to partly cloudy tonight and Thursday. A little warmer Thursday. Low tonight 45 to 50. High Thursday 65 to 70.

Ex-Red Agent Is Witness In Trial

By JOHN FIEHN

WIESBADEN, Germany (AP)—A former East German intelligence agent testified before a court-martial today that U.S. Air Force Capt. Joseph P. Kaufman gave him information on the U.S. radar warning system in Greenland.

Guenter Maennel, who said he worked for the East German intelligence system until he defected in June 1961, also said Kaufman gave him information on U.S. Air Force strength at Greenland, as well as on the personal character of senior officers there.

Maennel was called by the prosecution during the second day of Kaufman's trial on espionage charges. Earlier in the session the veteran of World War II and the Korean War pleaded innocent to the charges. He is also accused of furnishing the Communists personal data on Air Force officers in Greenland and Japan.

Maennel testified that he met Kaufman for the first time on Sept. 29, 1961, at the Buch elevator railway station in East Berlin. He said he was ordered to pick up Kaufman by Col. Horst Jaenicke, who he claimed was the ranking officer in the East German political secret service.

Jaenicke, he said, ordered him to extract as much personal data as possible from Kaufman.

as he could. Maennel testified that he, another agent named Hans Bergmann and a driver took Kaufman to an isolation compound in East Berlin.

Once the party arrived at the compound, Maennel testified, a Soviet intelligence officer came and took over the interrogation with the help of an East German female interpreter.

Maennel said Kaufman signed a statement in English and German in which he gave intelligence information on the U.S. radar warning system in Greenland, as well as on the personal character of senior officers there.

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NY Pupils Riot As Teachers On Strike

A NEW YORK (AP)—A teacher strike for more pay disrupted school operations throughout the city today and led to a pupil riot at a school on Manhattan's Lower East Side.

The disorder erupted at the Seward Park High School shortly after the bell rang for morning classes. Rowdiness broke out among 2,300 pupils who had first gathered in the auditorium.

They began throwing papers out the windows then were ordered from the school when 15 non-striking teachers and four policemen were unable to control them.

As the pupils reached the street, about half a dozen boys began swinging wildly at each other as hordes of others milled about. Police waded in to halt the battle. Reinforcements were summoned.

Police expressed belief that the presence of a television truck and camera crew recording the scene may have prompted the students to get on something of a show.

Most of the school's teachers were marching in a picket line around the building.

There were conflicting reports on the immediate effectiveness of the strike from a citywide standpoint. Authorities sought to keep classes going with teachers who did not join in the walkout.

Representatives of the teachers union that struck claimed that schools other than Seward Park had been forced to close. The Board of Education denied it.

A union spokesman said he expected most of the city's schools would be closed shortly or later. He said more than 4,000 teachers were picketing. This would be enough to shut down the city schools.

The striking teachers defied both nonstrike laws and threats of dismissal to stage their walkout, called in protest of what they termed a starvation budget.

At a meeting attended by 5,000 of the 40,000 teachers Tuesday night, members of the United Federation of Teachers shouted down President Charles Cogen's postponement plan and elected by a margin of 313 votes to strike the 900 schools.

The union leadership immediately closed ranks. It was predicted that up to 10,000 teachers would be on the picket lines today and that at least 300,000 would fail to show up for work.

The federation, which has 15,000 members, said it was negotiating with the city for all 90,000 public school teachers.

The city ordered 1,200 policemen and an undisclosed number of plainclothes detectives to special strike duty.

Schools Superintendent John J.

Theobald advised parents that all schools—except those for the physically handicapped—would open as usual, although students might have to return home for lack of instructors. Parochial and other private schools are not affected.

Theobald warned all teachers to be on the job or face instant dismissal under provisions of the state's Condon-Wadlin Act, which forbids strikes by public employees.

There was a strong possibility the Board of Education would seek a court injunction against the strike. It was prepared to order to halt the walkout, originally scheduled for Tuesday.

The union called a one-day postponement so the rank-and-file could be heard on the city's latest offer—\$28 million and an indefinite strike postponement while a three-man committee sought additional money for education. The \$28 million would be for pay increases in the next fiscal year.

Cogen and other leaders pleaded for acceptance of that offer, but the strike voted to direct negotiators not to settle until the Board of Education agreed to make available more than \$33.8 million.

Cogen, who immediately lined up with the majority, said teachers were victims of a "starvation budget."

The teachers, whose present wages range from \$4,800 to \$8,600 a year with bonuses for special categories, originally had asked \$53 million. The city said it would be hard-pressed to come up with even \$27 million.

He didn't elaborate on the word "temper."

Asked particularly if Kennedy was unhappy at the increase by U.S. Steel, Hatcher said he was sure the president's statement at the news conference would reflect his temper.

Hatcher said Blough requested the appointment, and came from Pittsburgh to see the President. They were together in Kennedy's office for nearly an hour, starting at 3:40 p.m. Secretary of Labor Arthur J. Goldberg also was present.

There had been no indication at the time that Kennedy had met with Blough.

Kennedy also discussed the surprise move with Chairman Walter W. Heller of the Council of Economic Advisers and several Cabinet officers.

The Justice Department has

said it will investigate the price move.

Goldberg was among government officials at the White House this morning. Hatcher characterized their meeting with Kennedy as a normal procedure on the day of a news conference. Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson and Secretary of State Dean Rusk also were present.

Blough had reviewed events including the steel-price hike and the West Coast maritime strike.

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Protestants Make Start Toward Unity

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
WASHINGTON (AP)—A broad scale attempt to unite a large part of American protestantism today was off to a vigorous start.

How far it will get, and at what cost, it will be hinged on many unknown factors.

Leaders of four major denominations, the United Presbyterian, Protestant Episcopal, Methodist and United Church of Christ, met only for the first time, initial plan but set up machinery to keep it going and expanded it by asking three other church bodies to take part.

The four-way merger project became a likely seven-way affair, involving communions with about 25 million members.

Wednesday, at the end of a two-day conference held to make a preliminary appraisal of the prospects, denominational representatives said they gained confidence that such a united church could become a reality.

"Decisions made and attitudes revealed here carried us much further than we had dared hope," said the Rev. Dr. Eugene Carson Blake of Philadelphia, chief executive of the United Presbyterian Church.

Similar reactions came from leaders of the three other denominations.

The conference, which originally planned to defer any operational decisions until the next meeting, acted instead to set up immediately a continuing consultation on church union.

The Rev. Dr. James I. McCord, president of Princeton Theological Seminary, Presbyterian, was named chairman, and Methodist Charles C. Parlin, a New York lawyer, was named secretary.

Although the next full meeting won't come until a year from now, subcommittees were to work during the interim to try to resolve various issues.

The three other denominations being invited to join in the effort are the Christian Churches (Disciples of Christ), the Evangelical United Brethren and the Polish National Catholic Church of America.

Bethlehem Steel Increases Prices

NEW YORK (AP)—The Bethlehem Steel Co. announced today a 3 to 5 percent price increase for its rolled steel products.

The rise in prices was announced Tuesday by U.S. Steel Corp.

Brown Named Jaycee Head

Two weeks of intensive campaigning came to a high Tuesday night when Billy Joe Brown edged Gene Williams for the presidency of the Snyder Jaycees.

Brown, a local insurance agent, will succeed Doug McGowan to the post. Serving as his campaign manager was Kenneth Baker and Jerry McPherson.

Other officers elected during the night's meeting included McGowan as first vice-president, John Jaffar as second vice-president, Gerald Pullig as secretary, and Kemp McMillan as treasurer. Elected to the Board of Directors of the organization were Max van Rooder, Jerry Edwards and Sonny Greenfield to two-year terms and Jerry Jackson to a one-year term.

McGowan presided at the dinner meeting, which was attended by 25 Jaycees and their wives at the Saly Six Club.

Negotiators Hopeful After Seeing Fidel

By GEORGE ARFELD

HAVANA (AP) — Negotiators seeking to ransom 1,179 Cuban invasion prisoners appeared hopeful today after a four-hour meeting with Prime Minister Fidel Castro.

"There is hope," said one of the exile delegation of three men and a woman after the long session. A spokesman for the negotiators said they were hopeful the prime minister would see them again.

The delegation returned to yesterday's meeting with Castro, held at the home of friends of the negotiators.

News of the meeting Tuesday apparently reached the prisoners held in Principe Prison. Joyous shouts rang out from their cell blocks. Some prisoners were seen dashing from behind the prison windows to friends and relatives gathered outside.

The negotiating team arrived from Miami Tuesday in an effort to get the Castro regime to release the demand for \$5 million ransom for the prisoners. They said they have \$25 million at their disposal, has been pledged \$2 million more and might also be able to offer merchandise.

The prisoners, captured in last year's abortive Bay of Pigs invasion, were sentenced by a military tribunal Saturday to prison terms up to 30 years. They were promised freedom if the Castro government is paid indemnities of from \$25,000 to \$500,000 a head.

The U.S. State Department has been steering clear of the proposed deal.

The four negotiators were rushed through immigration formalities on their arrival.

One of the four, Virginia Betancourt de Rodriguez, is the wife of a prisoner for whom Castro is reported demanding \$100,000. Each of the three men on the team has a son among the captives.

The mission is headed by Alvaro Sanchez Jr. The others are Enrique Linares, treasurer of the Cuban Families Committee for Reparation of War Prisoners, and Ernesto Freyre.

TOP TV TONIGHT

By BUD EVANS

7-8 p.m. "Merry Com" takes the week off and is replaced by Burgess Meredith as host and narrator for a sixty-minute color musical. Guest stars include Phil Harris, Chuck Connors, Broadway musical stars Barbara Cook and Peter Palmer, Pulitzer Prize winning novelist MacKinlay Kantor, the Patrician dancers and the Ray Charles singers. Mitchell Ayres conducts the orchestra.

8-9 p.m. CBS "Dick Van Dyke" stars the popular comedy duo, Dick Van Dyke and Mary Miller. Sol Pomeroy comes to visit the same evening. The Petries are entertaining the stuffy sponsor of the television show for which Rob writes. Marty Ingels is featured.

9-10 p.m. CBS "Circle Theatre" presents the drama concerning a young surgeon at a hospital specializing in the treatment of cancer and the therapeutic methods employed.

Lively Tunes Spark Party

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Marine band mixed some lively polka numbers in its dance music as the Kennedy's gave a party for Congress.

About 1,000 senators, House members, wives and other guests turned out Wednesday night for the black tie reception at the White House.

It was rather on the informal side with guests dipping into the buffet and punch bowls before the hosts—President and Mrs. Kennedy—made their entrance down the ceremonial stairway into the lobby.

The Marine band, orchestra played in the lobby at the start of the evening. Then the combo played in the State Dining Room and the Marine dance band entertained in the East Room.

There was some pretty spirited stepping to polka music with the guests grabbing their long skirts to get in the fancy footwork. This phase of the dancing wound up with considerable brow mopping and no participation by the Kennedy's.

Mrs. Kennedy, in fact, didn't stay at the party long. She and the President came downstairs at 9:35 p.m. and the First Lady left at 10:40. The President, too, left for a while but returned and stayed until shortly after midnight.

Probers Say Profits Of Firm High

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate investigators have presented testimony that the Douglas Aircraft Co. made a \$12 million profit on a Nike missile contract for doing work valued at \$2.2 million.

A Senate subcommittee singled out the contract in 1956-57, for 1,032 Nike launcher-loader devices and invited Douglas officials to explain the figures.

The figures on the launcher-loaders were offered by the subcommittee's staff accountant after Douglas said the firm's actual profits were less than half of that, running to what he said was a reasonable \$2.5 million.

He contended the subcommittee's accountants mistakenly included \$4.1 million of legitimate business expenses in the profits column.

Chairman John L. McClellan, D-Ark., called staff accountant Thomas E. Nunnally to testify.

Nunnally and Robert E. Dunne, assistant committee counsel, placed in evidence what they described as records from Douglas company files.

Nunnally said these showed that \$2.2 million was the entire cost to Douglas Co. for one order for 1,032 Nike launcher-loader devices in 1956-57.

The launcher-loaders, plus some other Nike equipment, were manufactured by Consolidated Western Steel Co., on a subcontract from Douglas, and delivered to the Army with a bill for \$15.5 million.

McClellan said that \$12.1 million of this went to Douglas Aircraft and \$3.4 million went to Western Electric Co., the chief contractor.

Candidates For Governor On Handshaking Expeditions

By The Associated Press

Candidates for governor crisscrossed Texas this midweek, shaking hands and using television and radio.

John Connally appeared in TV in Lubbock and Amarillo and said he would not advocate abolishing or reducing the state sales tax until "Texas is back in the black." He said the insurance companies, not the insurance companies, was responsible for the merit rating auto insurance plan. Connally was in San Antonio and New Braunfels Wednesday.

In a statewide TV program earlier, Connally proposed bringing small industries to small towns to provide employment for the elderly.

Gov. Price Daniel, seeking his fourth term, dedicated the new state library building and appeared on TV in Austin, then went to San Antonio where he promised a crowd of 1,000 that Spanish-speaking citizens would have a greater representation in state government.

"I'll appoint more Spanish-speaking people to state boards because you deserve it," he said. "All I ask is the people are qualified."

He promised to fight to correct inequities in the state sales tax and to keep it from increasing. Don Yarborough, in Corpus Christi Wednesday, had said at Lubbock that the state's oil allowance will be cut to a seven-day pattern if the same state officials are retained in office.

"Our state leaders have stood idly by while monopolies—acting through the Railroad Commission—cut back Texas allowances while rising production in those other states where monopolies own all the reserves," he said.

Speaking in Temple Tuesday, Edwin Walker said the Democratic party "is the only vehicle on the local and state level by which conservative leadership can become effective. No conservative can afford not to vote in the coming democratic election."

Walker, who spent the earlier part of Tuesday taping TV and radio programs, campaigned in Waco Wednesday.

Marshall Formby planned to be in Wharton, El Campo, Port Lavaca and Corpus Christi Wednesday. He campaigned in the Galveston area Tuesday.

Atty. Gen. Will Wilson was in Plainview conducting a court of inquiry into the Billie Sol Estes case. He is scheduled to be in Austin this weekend for a rally in behalf of his candidacy for governor.

Republican Roy Whittenburg said in San Antonio "I have been told and I believe it is true that Yates with the backing of the regular Democratic party organization, won the nomination over Larry Daley of Chicago, who has been unsuccessful in 20 years of running for major offices, including the presidency in 1960. Daley, however, made his strongest showing to date and held Yates' victory margin to about 3-1.

Returns from 9,222 of the state's 10,543 precincts gave Dirksen 611,196 votes to 50,701 for Jones. Yates led Daley, 643,649 to 199,548. The primary, the first in the nation this year, was marked by a lack of spirited races. The voting was comparatively light downstate but was exceptionally heavy in Chicago.

The big turnout in Chicago was attributed to the vote on six bond issues totaling \$66 million dollars which had the backing of Mayor Richard J. Daley, the state's Democratic leader. All six of the proposals, calling for public improvements, were defeated in a vote where election officials said appeared the highest as a primary since 1942.

Twenty-one members of Congress won re-nomination, with no close contests. Three Republican House members did not seek re-election.

Bond Is Set In County Court Case

Bond for Jody Allen Gilbert of Snyder was set at \$500 this morning in County Court. Gilbert pleaded not guilty to a charge of DWI.

He was arrested this morning at 3 a.m. in the 1300-block of Avenue S by Snyder City Police officers. Gilbert was driving a pickup truck at the time of his arrest.

Lindbergh's Papers High

NEW YORK (AP) — Papers of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh have fetched higher auction prices than letters of L. O. Col. John H. Glenn Jr.

The bidding was not on a personal preference basis, however.

Lindbergh's papers dealt with his historic solo flight in Paris in 1927.

Glenn's letters were grounding stuff. Although some were on Project Mercury stationery, they did not deal with his achievements as America's first astronaut to orbit the earth. They were about his foreign-made car. The papers of the heroes of the aviation age and the space age were among items auctioned Tuesday at the Parke-Bernet Galleries.

John P. Fleming, a New York City dealer in rare books, bought the Lindbergh papers for \$3,500 and the Glenn letters for \$425.

A private collector, who a Parke-Bernet spokesman said must remain anonymous, put the Glenn papers up for auction.

Scientists Ponder Woes Of Centaur

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Scientists turn attention today to the maiden flight of the high-energy Centaur space rocket after being frustrated in an effort to launch the world's first international satellite.

Trouble with a second-stage fuel valve on Tuesday halted the attempt to fire a United States-British satellite into orbit. The postponement disappointed 70 members of the United Nations committee on peaceful uses of outer space who flew here for a tour of the Cape and to observe the launch.

Included in the U.N. group were representatives of six Communist bloc countries. Two Russians declined an invitation to make the trip.

Another try to launch the Anglo-American satellite, which is to study the ionosphere and cosmic radiation, may be made later this week.

A reschedule today was impossible because the range already was reserved for the Centaur, launching of which was postponed twice last week because of weather.

The first Centaur flight is intended to be a 15-minute ballistic flight to check rocket systems and the performance of liquid hydrogen fuel in space. The Centaur second stage has the first rocket engines to be propelled by hydrogen. Centaur eventually will lift 40-ton satellites into orbit and push large probes to the Moon, Mars and Venus.

President Installs 'Boy Of The Year'

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy today installed Stephen Lotz, 13, of Newark, N.J., as "Boy of the Year" and in return got a scale model of PT Boat 109—the craft sunk under Kennedy in World War II.

The model, built inside a bottle, was constructed by a hobby class at the Newark Boys Club and carries a message from 4,000 Newark Boys Clubs members.

Honor student Lotz was chosen by the Boys Clubs of America for the honor.

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Dirksen Coasts To Easy Victory

CHICAGO (AP) — Sen. Everett M. Dirksen, Republican leader in the Senate with nearly 20 years service in Congress, coasted to an easy victory in the Illinois primary election Tuesday.

The 56-year-old veteran political campaigner, bidding for a third Senate term, pulled up a 6-1 victory over Harley D. Jones, 63, a politically unknown Chicago lawyer.

Dirksen, who made his first run for a Senate seat in 1950 after eight terms as a representative.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

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Tender is the Night

20th Century Fox

RETURN TO WARROW

Western in Color

WOLFE PAUL

THE RICHARDS

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WOMEN

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The author was sent down by the National Broadcasting Co. to cover the establishment of new bases in Antarctica in 1956 - 57 and has recorded his experiences with a fine regard for the incongruities and anomalies of such a quest.

There are moments of tension and tragedy, and there are very scenes portraying the rivalries between the military services. There are hints, coated with intentional flippancies, of the lonely battle faced by the men who winter over in this area, and there are chronicles of the superhuman efforts and gambles—which engross the men on this expedition.

But mostly this is a humorous tale, matching wisecracks with the sardonic wit of the pilots, Seabees, scientists and all-around characters who enact this drama.

There is a dryly English-type humor in a scene with the customs man in New Zealand, and a hilarious American-type scene near the end when a geological specialist who hates penguins—"those dirty, stinking birds"—tries to get some of them loaded into an airplane.

These's book is fun to read.

WHAT'S IN A NAME

Approximately 19 potent roses have been named in honor of entertainment world celebrities, ranging from Charlie McCarthy to Lily Pons. Only one of these remains outstandingly popular, having sold well over 1,000,000 plants: the large-flowered, spicily scented Hybrid Tea Helen Traubel.

When you are preparing tomatoes as an accompaniment to a main dish, you can brush the cut sides of the halved tomatoes with melted butter and brown them rapidly under the broiler, then put them in a moderate oven (a convenient waiting period) to finish the cooking.

A delicious salmon salad (made from the canned or fresh-cooked fish) needs nothing more than the simplest additions: diced celery, minced onion and mayonnaise. Garnish the salad with greens and hard-cooked eggs that are sliced or quartered.



SENIORS TO BE HONORED—The Snyder Branch of the American Association of University Women will meet Saturday from 10 to 11 a.m. at the Stanford cafeteria to honor all county senior girls and their mothers with a tea. This annual affair is headed by the two women above, Mrs. Carolyn Reon, fellowship chairman and Mrs. Joe T. Bohannon, general chairman, who were completing plans Tuesday afternoon.

Fun From A Frigid Journey

"Penguins Have Square Eyes." By Patrick Reese.

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First Lady Gets Varied Comments

By JEAN SPRAIN WILSON
Associated Press Fashion Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—Her official courier, Oleg Cassini, said today the unfavorable criticism that Jacqueline Kennedy received at the Fashion Forum in Philadelphia was in "appalling bad taste."

Other topnotch designers in the garment district here also rushed to the defense of the First Lady, who twice has been on the world's best dressed lists.

Designer John Moore touched off the controversy as a panelist on the subject of "what is a well-dressed woman?" when he declared, among other things, that Mrs. Kennedy's clothes appeared twisted and ill-fitted, and that her skirts were too short. He said that her sister, Princess Lee Radziwill, was much more elegant.

"Actually, the people involved should be dignified by a statement," replied the late Cassini. He said he had been sickened by the whole incident. "The appalling bad taste involved only showed bad manners, which are truly a discredit to the industry. I don't wish to comment further," he said.

John Vasek, executive vice president of the Cassini organization, also took exception, saying: "Ill-fitting dresses for Mrs. Kennedy are completely out of the question. She has many, many fittings. Every dress we make fits her like a glove. This is a girl who has a very beautiful figure. She would look marvelous in any dress out of a stockroom, but her clothes are made especially for her."

"As for her skirts being short is her own damned business. With people going to the moon and with atom bombs to worry about, I don't see why her hem lengths are so important."

"Elegance is a personal matter. Just because a woman is wife of a king or a president... well, she's still a human being. And she still has the right to please herself."

Bill Blass, designer for Maurice Rentner, defended Moore's right to criticize, but didn't agree with his views.

"I think both the ladies (Mrs. Kennedy and Princess Radziwill) are extraordinarily well-dressed," he said.

Jacques Tiffau, French-born designer with the Monte-Sano dress house, said, "Well, in a way

I agree. But what can you say?

Who is perfect? Her skirts are a bit too short. Oh, how I would love to dress her. She is typical of the young generation, so... what is the word... casual?"

"I don't permit myself to judge anyone I don't know," Pauline Trigere said of Mrs. Kennedy. "There may be truth to what he (Moore) says. I've seen her pictures, but you can't judge that way."

Maurice Eisenhofer's favorite designer, Mollie Parnis, had nothing but praise for the lady who has taken over the White House closet.

"I think Mrs. Kennedy is a really great first lady, the greatest influence on fashion we have ever had," she said.

"She is the epitome of perfection without even trying and that's hard. She is natural and that's what she is wearing a sleeveless dress on a boat, or has her hair pulled back, or has a scarf tied around it."

"The secret to Mrs. Kennedy's talent with fashion is that there is nothing contrived or planned."

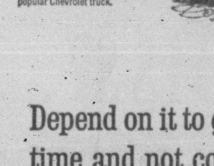
TASTE FOR ROSES
Many commercial rose growers use herds of sheep to defoliate the plants prior to harvest. The nimble sheep delicately chew away the leaves without damaging the canes. No machine has been found that can improve upon them.

EARLY ARRIVAL
The Springtime peach first introduced in 1954, bears fruit earlier than any other standard peach variety. Springtime peaches ripen in early to mid-May in the early peach sections of the South and West.

Remove shanks from pan. Discard bay leaf. Add jelly and orange rind to cooking liquid. Heat until jelly melts. Return shanks to pan, turning in sauce to coat thoroughly. Cook slowly about 5 minutes. 4 servings.

Corvair 95—only pickup with side-loading ramp.

Flatbed pickup—most popular Chevrolet truck.



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Trucks aren't all alike. This Chevrolet has double-wall roof, doors and side panels. It has suspension that helps it last longer by reducing road shock. It has a non-skid wood body floor. It has as tough a tailgate as you'll find. It has an all-welded frame made of high-quality steel. Most important, it has a name everybody respects because they know it stands for quality. When you

Fronts Strike New Note In Men's Shoes

Men's fashion fever is on the rise this spring, at least where their shoes are concerned. For the biggest note in the new male footwear is the rising front, according to stylists.

This rising front is directly related to the slimmed-down trousers of the new suit silhouette. As trousers become narrower and are worn shorter, with a cuff just touching the shoe without a break, the need is for "more shoe."

The smooth, high-rising line of the newest footwear gives an elegant neat look to the foot.

The executives give the best example of the new shoe design. In the shoe show slip-on had won a star rating. It is the big problem with slip-ons and designers have solved an exclusive elasticized top band and a special shoe design.

The square toe will make its fashion bow this spring as a "franklin" star rating. It is the big problem with slip-ons and designers have solved an exclusive elasticized top band and a special shoe design.

Black will continue to be the leading color as men cling to gray, black and blue as their favorite suitings.

Lamb Shanks With A Glaze Gain New Look

Have you noticed, in your meat market display of lamb, a cut called lamb shanks? Have you also wondered how this economical meat could be prepared in a pleasant manner?

Braise the lamb shanks with garlic, onion, and bay leaf, then glaze them with red currant jelly. The lamb takes on a dressed-up look.

You'll notice a thin, papertike covering on the shanks which is called the "fell." This should not be removed until after cooking for it helps the lamb retain its shape.

When purchasing lamb shanks, allow one shank for each person. This less-tender cut should always be prepared by slow, moist heat cooking.

Lamb Shanks—Currant Jelly
4 lamb shanks
3 tablespoons lard or drippings
1 teaspoon salt
1 clove garlic, minced
1 small onion, chopped
1 bay leaf
1 cup water
1/2 cup red currant jelly
1 teaspoon grated orange rind.

Brown shanks on all sides in lard or drippings. Pour off drippings. Season shanks with salt and pepper. Add garlic, onion, bay leaf and water. Cover tightly and simmer 2 hours, or until tender.

Remove shanks from pan. Discard bay leaf. Add jelly and orange rind to cooking liquid. Heat until jelly melts. Return shanks to pan, turning in sauce to coat thoroughly. Cook slowly about 5 minutes. 4 servings.

Clever Flower Arrangements Assure Success For Party

Master a few entertaining tricks, and you can be the host of the party. The popularity of a hostess is measured by the interest both she and her guests take in her parties. A successful party depends on something more than the basic rules for party-giving. It depends on little phrases a hostess attaches to create an atmosphere of sheer enjoyment for everyone.

Parties should be as individual as the hostess's fingerprints. Of course, good planning lays the foundation for every good party.

Provide ample refreshments appealing both to the eye and to the appetite of both men and women if it's a mixed party.

Make advance preparations covering foods, table appointments, service, glasses, china, serving pieces, silverware, flower centerpieces, and your own costume.

Nothing is so distressing as the discovery of a falling petal just as guests are expected to arrive.

Add to the common sense preparations your own good taste and flair. Perhaps your specialty is an Old World recipe. Develop a theme around it with table appointments, flower arrangements, and menu accompaniments. Flower arrangements themselves can become conversation pieces, and there is no limit to the individuality you can express here.

As a change from table centerpiece, try this: Group five or six goblets in a petal shape. Place a taper firmly in the center of each. Add water to the goblet and fill in the space around the candle with carnations, cornflowers, or lily.

For a warm weather buffet or sit-down dinner, arrange fresh flowers with a mold of tinted ice. For a bridal shower centerpiece, fill a ring mold with water tinted the palest pink. Just add red food coloring a drop at a time, and swirl the coloring through the water until the tint is uniform. Freeze it overnight.

At serving time, unmold the ice on a round platter or tray slightly larger than the mold. Fill the center of the ring with tiny pink rosebuds, strewn five of the buds around the top of the ring. Trail lily around the outside of the mold.

It sparkles in daylight or under artificial light, and it remains firm at room temperature for several hours. The ice keeps the flowers fresh. Variations of the mold shapes, the color of the ice, the kinds of flowers and greens make the idea adaptable to any number of occasions.

Surprise guests with the unexpected in fresh flower arrangements: a nosegay-type arrangement in a shaving mug in the bathroom, using small blooms to complement bathroom colors; a tall, slim arrangement at the telephone—a fat sugarbowl full of flowers at the kitchen sink—a brass bucket of greens at the fireplace—individual vials holding

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WOMEN

The Snyder (Texas) Daily News, Wed., April 11, 1962

WHAT'S GOING ON

ALL-AMERICA CHAMPION
Since its beginning in 1940, the All-American Rose Showmanship competition has selected its winners from various states. The All-American rose introduction is Awarding Champion, Ontario, Calif., with a total of 17 champions in the last 21 years.

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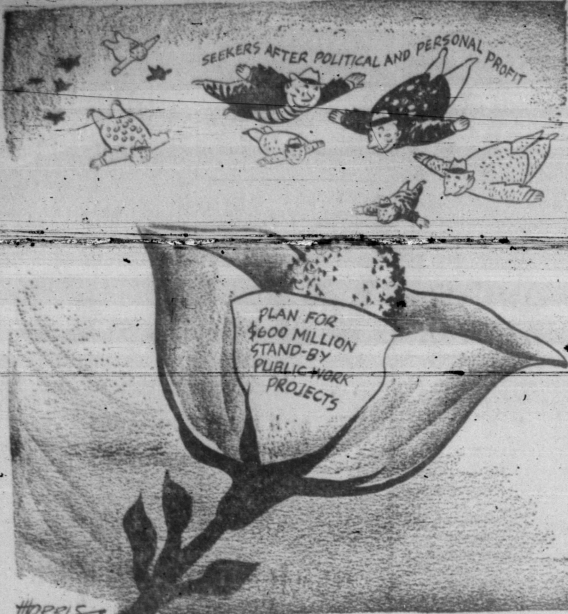
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Chick

THEY CAN SMELL A NEW BLOOM A MILE AWAY



U. S. Steel's Sudden Price Hike Completely Unexpected

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Analyst
WASHINGTON (AP) — What now?

A new wave of price increases and therefore another jump in living costs?

Keep your fingers crossed. A lot of industries using steel will be affected by Tuesday night's announcement of the U. S. Steel Corp. that it is raising the price of steel.

Other steel companies, as a starter, can be expected to start raising prices since the U. S. Steel Corp. usually sets the pattern for the industry.

This sudden move must have been a surprise to the Kennedy administration, judging from what it said just a few weeks ago. It may even have been a surprise to some firms in the steel industry itself.

Only a few hours before the U. S. Steel Corp. announcement, President Edmund F. Martin of Bethlehem Steel was telling a stockholders meeting his firm was trying to hold the price line in the face of increasing domestic and foreign competition.

President Kennedy was so de-

lighted when the steel union and the steel industry agreed on a new contract without a wage increase or a strike that he sent both sides telegrams.

He even told David J. McDonald, president of the union, "It is obviously non-inflationary and should provide a solid base for continued price stability."

At the time of the settlement there was no public evidence that the industry, or anyone in it, planned a price increase, at least any time soon.

McDonald seemed so carried away with what he got for his members—that he was quite possible—sooner or later, the union benefits might affect steel prices—that he said, "Let's forget about the price and look at the benefits."

Those benefits amount to about 10 cents an hour more for the workers, whose average wage is \$3.28 an hour. The additional 10 cents an hour didn't go into a pay raise but into things like longer vacations, better unemployment pay, more job security.

The industry estimated the cost of the contract at about 2 1/2 per cent of payroll costs. U. S. Steel Corp. prices which went into effect at midnight Tuesday will average about 3 1/2 per cent more than the old prices, roughly 5 more per ton of steel.

U. S. Steel President Leslie B. Worthington said the increase was a "catch-up" adjustment made necessary by a profit squeeze between rising costs and declining prices. The last price boost was in 1958.

The Kennedy administration put a lot of pressure on the industry and the union to reach a settlement before their old contract expired next June 30.

The talks began Feb. 14, an unusually early starting time for the union and industry. By March 28, it was learned, agreement had been reached.

News of this contract—which contained no wage boost, the usual excuse for a price boost—so pleased Kennedy that he told both sides they "deserve great credit for developing this imaginative program."

Tuesday Worthington seemed to be explaining the reason for the new price increase largely in terms of its latest settlement.

This raises therefore a question: Did U. S. Steel have this price increase in mind before the settlement and, if so, why didn't U. S. Steel say so then instead of now?

The industry's steel output is about 100 million tons a year, a quarter of the world's output. It employs 430,000 men directly and, indirectly, provides jobs for another half-million. Eleven companies were involved in the settlement.

Stockholder Is King At This Season

By SAM DAWSON
AP Business News Analyst
NEW YORK (AP)—The season when the stockholder is king—or thinks he is—has started with a rush. And corporate directors look for even greater outpourings of company owners at annual meetings this spring, although fewer dramatic fights for control are on deck than last year.

Each spring, there are new glimmers for the care, enlightenment or enlightenment of the stockholder.

One is being tried here today by General Corp. of America. At the entrance to the meeting room is one of those electronic machines that knows all the answers. This time it answers 100 questions and the curious shareholder is invited to push a button and get a neatly printed reply.

The company says the answers were selected after carefully studying the questions which came up at previous meetings, supplemented by some from a list drawn up by the American Society of Corporate Secretaries.

This year more annual meetings will be held in new locales. The trend toward moving such get-togethers from region to region to reach previously neglected small owners is growing. Other gimmicks include use of closed television circuits for simultaneous meetings around the land.

In many cases meeting have turned into big parties, with stockholders flocking to free lunches and plant inspections—or even to resort holidays such as the Chesapeake & Ohio throws for its faithful at White Sulphur Springs, W.Va.

Stockholder interest in corporations took a big sport in the 1950s. As a result perhaps, corporate interest in stockholders took a big sport, too. Many large companies have stockholder relations departments for their year-around appeasement. Annual reports have expanded and blossomed with color pictures and charts. Some companies send stockholders full reports of the annual meetings. Many corporate executives are briefed and rehearsed for their big day before the curious or critical owners.

Proxies have been growing in importance. The Securities and Exchange Commission was set up in 1934. Stock exchange rules also require brokerage houses to mail out proxy statements to stockholders when the company provides them and pays the costs. This is "big item" because it is estimated that as much as half of the active customers of big brokerage houses leave their stock in the firm's name.

One big brokerage concern notes that in the 1950s companies didn't care so long as they had 51 per cent of the votes before the meeting. Now they want proxies for 60 per cent or more.

Although the majority of stock in most companies is held by small shareholders, management usually can count on getting the proxies of a large number of them. And, harking a hot fight for control, it usually has the big holdings of pension funds, banks with trustee accounts, and investment companies.

Industrial Chief For U. N. Sought

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—The Economic and Social Council asked acting Secretary-General U. Thant Tuesday to consider the possible appointment of a U.N. commissioner for industrial development.

The 18-nation council, in a resolution adopted unanimously, also asked Thant to name 10 experts to study the advisability of establishing a U.N. specialized agency for the same purpose.

JOE PALOOKA



GRANDMA



KERRY DRAKE



DIXIE DUGAN



REX MORGAN



MARY WORTH



FERDINAND



Junior Editors Quiz on UNICORNS



QUESTION: Are unicorns still in existence (or were they ever)?

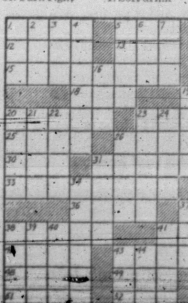
ANSWER: It is possible that this animal once roamed India. We can be fairly sure, however, that it does not exist anymore. The Greek philosopher Aristotle mentions the animal, as does the Roman historian Pliny. The unicorn was a strange animal. He had the head and body of a horse, the hind legs of an antelope, the tail of a lion and the beard of a goat. He had one beautiful horn in the middle of his forehead. It was long and sharp and spiraled, and it was red, white and black. The unicorn, it was believed, had great strength and fierceness. Legends grew up about the animal. Scholars and adventurers in the ancient world claimed to have seen him. Men went on long journeys in search of the unicorn. The hunter was disguised as a young girl, drenched with perfume. It was said that the unicorn would come out of his lair and put his head on the hunter's knee. The hunter then had to seize the horn and wrest it from the head of the unicorn. Unicorn horns were valuable. People believed that the horn could guard against poison, and as late as 15th century, the king's food was tested for poison in cups which people believed were made from unicorn horns.

FOR YOU TO DO: Even if the unicorn were existed, there are a number of animals which look like him. The cape oryx, which is a type of antelope, resembling this animal, except that it has two horns instead of one and the horns are pointed in the opposite direction from the unicorn's horns. See how many animals you can find that look slightly like the legendary unicorn.

Send your question on a postcard to Junior Editors, in care of this newspaper.

Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS
- Card of admission
 - Pages
 - Craves
 - permission
 - Overlook
 - Color
 - Of an era
 - Extended view
 - Ten-cent piece
 - Edge
 - Resume
 - Box
 - Emit light
 - Lobby
 - Thing of great worth
 - Turn right
- DOWN
- Soft drink
 - Demon
 - Rank
 - Captivated
 - Make eyes
 - Second
 - Scott
 - Foundation
 - Vapor
 - Roman poet
 - Treasures
 - Ceremony
 - River Sp.
 - Music by one
 - British statesman
 - Graceful
 - Tree
 - Thing of great worth
 - Soft drink



STOAS ICE NAM
POULT NATH OWE
MASTRE S71
BRETON WOODS
CORRELIES
ADA REPROVES
MOVES SMILE
PRELATES STOP
PAGETES LINS
STANMAAL A
PARSNIP LATER
ARM ONE EVERY
RAY RES SEDGE

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

- Chalice
- Transgress
- Rainy
- Pretext
- Expiate
- god of setting sun
- Affirmative
- Sprinkles with moisture
- Ireland
- Picky
- Blind
- Tear apart
- Highway
- Wise man
- Fairy
- poetic
- Surface
- Salute
- Give
- temporarily
- Auto shoe
- Pitcher
- Watch
- products
- Less
- Onset
- Title
- Drift
- Greedy
- Location
- Minute
- portico
- Anger
- Nothing
- Female animal
- Just

MISS YOUR PAPER!

DIAL HI 3-5486

Before 6 p.m. Weekdays

9:30 a.m. Sunday

DENNIS THE MENACE

BARBE SHOP

OFF TO just after races high

Litt Am

Warm, wi Little Olymp biggest auc monetary sch all over the Tiger St yearly sprin All compe dividual lev tabulations Three age ed. also G and girls 11 der; Group 12 years of boys 13 and Practically many as tw ions, the fi each of wh

1. Fred R. Owens, Blythe, Mo. 2. West 3. Bailey, 4. 5. 6. 7. 8. 9. 10. 11. 12. 13. 14. 15. 16. 17. 18. 19. 20. 21. 22. 23. 24. 25. 26. 27. 28. 29. 30. 31. 32. 33. 34. 35. 36. 37. 38. 39. 40. 41. 42. 43. 44. 45. 46. 47. 48. 49. 50. 51. 52. 53. 54. 55. 56. 57. 58. 59. 60. 61. 62. 63. 64. 65. 66. 67. 68. 69. 70. 71. 72. 73. 74. 75. 76. 77. 78. 79. 80. 81. 82. 83. 84. 85. 86. 87. 88. 89. 90. 91. 92. 93. 94. 95. 96. 97. 98. 99. 100.

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OFF TO THE RACES—This group of girls was caught just after a swap of the baton during one of the relay races highlighting Tuesday's annual Little Olympics at Tiger Stadium. Boys and girls from all six local elementary schools took part in the meet. (Photo by Jackson)

Little Olympics In Annual Fling Here

Warm, windless weather here Tuesday helped Snyder's annual Little Olympics shine to one of its biggest successes ever, as elementary school youngsters from all over the city converged on the Tiger Stadium oval for the yearly springtime carnival.

All competition was on an individual level, so that no team tabulations were made.

Three age groups were observed, also. Group A was for boys and girls 11 years of age and under; Group B for boys and girls 12 years of age; and Group C for boys 13 and over.

Practically all the events had as many as two and often four divisions, the first three places in each of whom received ribbons.

BOYS
Group A
100-yard relay—1. North (Garcia, Owens, Blythe, Sauer), 2. West, 3. Central, Time: 24.1.

100-yard relay—1. West (Newton, Thompson, Bolder, Bailey), 2. Central, 3. North, Time: 24.1.

100-yard relay—1. West (Baldwin, Kuhl, Holt, Damiani), 2. Central, 3. North, Time: 24.1.

100-yard relay—1. Central (Lee, Schubert, Voss, Kins), 2. West, 3. North, Time: 24.1.

100-yard relay—1. North (Garcia, Owens, Blythe, Sauer), 2. West, 3. Central, Time: 24.1.

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SPORTS

The Snyder (Texas) Daily News, Wed., April 11, 1962

Redbird Woes Begin Early

By JIM VAN VALKENBURG, Associated Press Sports Writer

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (AP)—Never was rain more unwelcome for the St. Louis Cardinals, worked to a fine edge to overcome a poor-start problem they've had for years.

The home opener with the New York Mets was washed out, along with the best opening night advance ticket sale in many years.

But the worst was yet to come. The weather forecast was for more rain tonight, when the Cardinals and of Casey Stengel's Mets will try again.

To make the night complete, Cardinal lefty Ray Sadecki, a 14-game winning pitcher last season, passed his Army physical exam with flying colors. Sadecki is 21 and married, with no children.

"Some writers are picking us to win the National League pennant," said Card General Manager Bing Devine after the wash-out. "I just want to know when we'll get to play."

It's no wonder the Redbirds have the worst opening day record in the league (24-37). Maybe they're trying too hard.

Manager Johnny Keane said, "I can't think of one player who's not in fine condition. Our high spirits carried over from our strong finish of last year. We worked the regulars hard to get a fast start."

Sadecki's status is uncertain. He indicated he may enlist in a reserve program, which he is permitted to do before he receives an induction notice.

Pitching is the club's strongest department. If Sadecki goes, it's bound to be a blow to the club. Last season Larry Jackson suffered a jaw fracture in spring training and the club stumbled.

Jackson—who will start tonight against Roger Craig of the Mets—won 11 of his last 12 decisions, helping Keane to a 47-33 record. Stengel was in full voice at 71 and still the center of attention for writers and fans. It was his return to the National League after almost two decades. In 1940, he won 10 pennants in 12 years—with the New York Yankees.

How can I forget some of those days with the Braves (then in Boston), said the jug-eared manager.

"One day Dixie Dean came to our clubhouse before the game and told me he was going to tell our hitters how he was going to pitch 'em that day," Casey said. "I said go ahead and he did. 'You know, we didn't get a hit off him for six innings.'"

Announcement Set
NEW YORK (AP)—The date and site of the Floyd Patterson-Sonny Liston heavyweight championship bout probably will be announced next Monday, promoter Tom Bolan said Tuesday night.

MAJORS INVADE TEXAS

Colts Clobber Cubs

By MIKE RATHET, Associated Press Sports Writer

Shirley talent appraiser Paul Richards, responsible for sticking his thumb into the National League draft bag for Houston's new entry, apparently pulled out two plums—pitcher Bobby Shantz and outfielder Roman Mejias.

Plucked by General Manager Paul Richards from the Pittsburgh roster at last year's special draft to meet the needs of the two castoffs resigned as Houston's first choice after trading the Colts to an 11-2 victory over Chicago in their debut Tuesday.

Shantz, 28, pitched a strong game against the Cubs, checking the Chicagoans on five hits, and keeping them away from the plate until he tired in the late innings. Meanwhile, the Colts were building a 5-0 edge.

Mejias, 29, a utility man, who hit his last home run Sept. 12, 1959, connected twice for the Colts, blasting a three-run shot off Don Cardwell in the third and smacking another, with two on, off reliever Al Lary in the eighth.

While the Colts were winning their debut, the New York Mets were rained out in their scheduled opener at St. Louis in a night game. They'll try to get under way tonight, seeing Roger Craig against the Cards' Larry Jackson.

Elsewhere Tuesday, San Francisco opened with a 6-0 triumph over Milwaukee behind Juan Marichal's three-hit pitching. Cincinnati ruined Los Angeles' home opener before 52,564 fans with a 6-3 victory, and Pittsburgh's Bob Friend hit out Philadelphia 6-0 on five hits.

Third-Seeded Reed Beaten By Upstart

HOUSTON (AP)—Foreign stars led the way into the third round of the 28th River Oaks Tennis Tournament today after Whitney Reed—the No. 1 U.S. amateur—lost to an unknown in his first match.

Reed was eliminated Tuesday by Gabino Palafox, a sophomore at Corpus Christi, Tex., University, 6-6, 7-5.

Reed, of Alameda, Calif., was the tournament's third-seeded player behind Rod Laver and Roy Emerson of Australia.

The 22-year-old Reed has always had trouble at River Oaks, where he has never gone beyond the quarter-finals.

But no one expected the 21-year-old native of Guadalajara to beat Palafox, is the second-best player in his family and third team on Mexico's best team.

His brother, Antonio Palafox—Mexico's No. 1 player—and Chris Crawford rank ahead of him at Corpus Christi.

In four of his five tournaments this year Reed has been unable to survive his first match. Last week, in St. Petersburg, he made it to the semifinals.

"I've had bad runs before," he said, "but they never lasted this long. Imagine—Gabino Palafox."

Emerson, Laver and the fourth-seeded player, Chuck McKinley of Trinity University in San Antonio, won their matches in straight sets.

But for other players exempt from qualifying rounds lost in minor upsets.



STRONG FINISHERS—Pictured is the champion L. E. L. Sales team of Tiger Bowl's Women's Pro League along with sponsor Loyd West. Left and right seated are Iva Martin and Neita Vaughn, while standing from left are Hettie Massey, Jo Ann Everton and Eloise Spole. Iva Martin rolled the league's season scratch series high of 621 on the final night of play, as the team marked up a 2556 series, also a league high.

Masters Loot Big Boost For Palmer
DUNEDIN, Fla. (AP)—Arnold Palmer, the Pennsylvania strong boy with the blaring competitive spirit, boasted a lead today in professional golf's money-winning sweepstakes of almost \$14,000.

The Latrobe, Pa., pro picked up \$20,000 in his Masters victory at Augusta, Ga., Monday to give him a 1962 total of \$55,586.

Nearest to him with winnings of \$21,491 was Gene Littler.

Manager Ralph Houk of the Yankees has been signed through the 1963 season. The contract he signed last October runs through the next two campaigns.

Post Offices Are Approved

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House Public Works Committee Tuesday approved proposals of the General Services Administration for two new post office buildings and the improvement of a third in Texas.

Approved were a new post office at Pasadena costing \$1,440,000 and a combination office-post office building at Alice for \$752,000.

Also approved was the alteration and expansion of the post office and courthouse at Sherman at a cost of \$260,000.

The projects were among 105 in 22 states with a total estimated cost of \$334 million. The projects have not yet been considered by the House Public Works Committee.



OPENER COMING UP—Taking the field for the first—School Trojans. Pictured with them are coaches Albert Lewis (left standing) and Calvin Edwards (right standing). (Photo by Jackson)

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EXCLAMATION POINT—Italian actress Sophia Loren, her husband Carlo Ponti beside her, exclaims her joy in Rome over winning the Academy Award as best actress. She gained honor for her role in "Two Women," an Italian production. (AP Wire-photo via radio from Rome)

Opponents Of Horse Race Proposal Issue Statement

DALLAS (AP) — Leaders of a group here opposing pari-mutuel horse race gambling in Texas issued a statement today criticizing propaganda used by proponents of horse race betting in Texas. The statement was issued by Dr. W. R. White, chancellor of Baylor University and E. B. Germany, president of Lone Star Steel Co., co-chairmen of the Texas anti-race track gambling organization.

Rep. V. E. "Red" Berry of San Antonio, sponsor of the pari-mutuel amendment. The amendment will appear on both the Democratic and Republican ballots in the May 5 Texas primaries. Taking points allegedly advanced by pari-mutuel betting advocates, the statement argued against betting and concluded that "not one valid argument can be advanced on gambling's behalf."

Peterson, director of the Chicago Crime Commission, as saying "gambling drains the salaries, savings and investments of a community into a business enterprise that serves no human need."

It said that any tax revenue gain from race track gambling would be negligible and estimated that the tax take in Texas would be equal to less than one percent of the state's income requirements.

The statement quoted Virgil W. Peterson, director of the Chicago Crime Commission, as saying "gambling drains the salaries, savings and investments of a community into a business enterprise that serves no human need."

MacArthur Gets Medal

NEW YORK (AP) — General of the Army Douglas MacArthur was awarded the Medal of Honor for his "achievement as a citizen, statesman and soldier."

MacArthur paid tribute at the ceremony to the "American man at arms." He said "a 30 campaign and on 100 battlefields I have regarded him then as now as one of the world's noblest figures."

Literary Touch Is Added To Speeches By Vice President

By JACK BELL
WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson is going literary.

Johnson, whose 25 years on the national scene have included some rough and tumble politicking, is beginning to stud his speeches with classical and historical references that seldom found their way into his sometimes bluntly phrased remarks in the past.

The feeling among some of his associates is that Johnson is taking a page out of the book of President Kennedy, who operates with an acute sense of history and from a seemingly inexhaustible store of quotations.

Sweetwater PCA Annual Meet Set

More than 1,000 stockholders and guests from across a six-county area of West Texas are expected to attend the 25th annual meeting of the Sweetwater Production Credit Association Thursday in the Nolan County Coliseum in Sweetwater.

Joe Williamson of Roscoe is chairman of the nominating committee. He will report on his committee activities and conduct the director's election. Other committee members are L. C. Senn of Rotan, Charlie Bley of Snyder, Ira Jeter Jr. of Lamesa and Charles N. Stubbfield of Colorado City.

Entertainment will be provided by Jerry Rainwater and the Blue Rockets. Snyder musical organization.

HOSPITAL NOTES

COGDELL HOSPITAL
ADMISSIONS: Joe Bennett Case, 2909 Avenue Y, Jensen (Gaylen Voss, Avenue S and Fortieth); Willie Pearl Wallace, 104 Thirtieth; Myrtle Lee Edwards, Rt. 2; Ernest Ray Brandon, 1111 Thirtieth; Grace Eldora Bryant, Rt. 3; Kay Dorothea Fullard, 2705 Twenty-sixth; Louis Wilford Jones, Box 634; Patty Margaret Allen, 3201 Avenue U; Bessie M. Rainwater, 201 Twenty-fourth; Virginia Jane Edwards, 120 Milburn; Jay Ronald Conaster, Rt. 2; Billie Sue Sward, 311 Thirtieth.

BIRTHS
Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy F. Roemisch, Box 1331, are the parents of a 9 lb. 2 oz. baby boy born at 12:24 p.m. Tuesday at Cogdell Hospital.

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Youth Center Will Have Sinatra's Name

NEW YORK (AP) — An interfaith youth center in Nazareth will be named for Frank Sinatra, Israel's labor federation, Histadrut, said Tuesday night.

The announcement said the American singer and motion picture actor will participate at the ground breaking ceremony May 4.

At Cross Canyon in northeast Arizona, excavators have discovered a prehistoric village that existed in the year 800.

W - H - O

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... is Snyder's "friendliest and most courteous" man employee?

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Chicago Man Says Daughter Trapped Behind Iron Curtain

By JOE DILL
CHICAGO (AP) — A distraught father says the Russians trapped his younger daughter behind the iron curtain after she returned to Lithuania to marry her high school sweetheart.

"I had warned Regina for a long time that she should not return to Lithuania," Vilnius, said the father, Paulus Leonas. "I warned her against the airport. But she didn't want to believe it. Leonas talked freely but angrily about the article in the Soviet newspaper Kommunisticheskaya Pravda Tuesday. The article quoted his daughter, Regina Leonas, 22, as saying the United States was a money-mad society and that she wanted to stay in her native Lithuania and never return to America.

"Our daughter is an actual prisoner," Leonas said. "She would never have made those statements, because they are contrary to her convictions. She was forced by threats of violence.

"Regina would be ashamed if she saw what has been printed about her."

Regina and her brother were separated from their parents for 16 years during and after World War II. Regina returned to Vilnius, capital of Lithuania, last month to marry Sasya Bikulcius, a young music teacher, whom she met in high school.

"I'm prepared to fight to fight for my own family," Leonas asserted. "Regina had love for that boy, not for Moscow."

Leonas, 45, a real estate broker, said Regina had mixed emotions when she left March 21 for Lithuania, formerly a nation but now a state in the Soviet Union.

"She expected happiness in marriage," he said. "She wouldn't believe us when we told her the danger of communism—that the Russians might be setting a trap for her. She had not been entirely happy here because she was lonely for the boy."

Leonas and his wife, Elena, 44, fled their Lithuanian home in 1944 for Germany, leaving Regina and their two sons, 20 and 22, with their maternal grandparents on a farm near Vilnius.

The Leonas spent three years in Germany, three years in England and three years in Canada before coming to Chicago in 1953. They became citizens in 1959.

From 1944 to 1953, they did not know whether Regina and Tomas were alive. Efforts were initiated

to bring them to the United States.

The got a promise from Soviet Premier Khrushchev during his 1959 tour in the United States that Regina and Tomas would be released. They arrived in Chicago in 1960 after 16 years of separation from their parents.

Wheat Yield Decline Seen

WASHINGTON (AP) — The 1962 Texas wheat crop was estimated at 57,920,000 bushels Tuesday by the Department of Agriculture.

This year's crop, the 1961-62, is estimated at 54,270,000 bushels, the fourth highest crop in 1960-61.

For the nation the department forecast the winter wheat crop at 921,170,000 bushels compared to production of 1,076,274,000 bushels in 1961.

Texas old crop wheat stored on farms April 1 was 3,819,000 bushels.

The Texas 1962 orange crop was forecast at 2,200,000 boxes, and grapefruit at 2,600,000.

Student Set To Work In Israel

DALLAS (AP) — Johnny Hill is 20 years old, has a few car, a cute girl friend and A. B. plus average at Southern Methodist University.

This summer he'll give it all up to work in Israel as a common laborer.

Is he wild, or foolish, or impetuous? Just why does a young man facing the end of his carefree days want to work in a farm?

Young Hill, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Hill of Midland, is strong and tall, athletic to the point of enthusiasm, but very unassuming.

But most of all, Johnny Hill has decided he wants to know why people sacrifice. He says he knows life in America is good, but he wants to find out how America's founders felt.

"Israel is new," he says. "I don't know of any nation in the world today where there is so much self-sacrifice. The people

are working tirelessly to make their nation something.

"In Israel, all of a sudden a lot of different cultures were thrown together...now they work together."

"I want to live with people who have this spirit of self-sacrifice."

"I think this is the same spirit that used to exist in America."

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CONSTRUCTION
CACTUS CONSTRUCTION CO.
General Oil Field Construction
Guaranteed Service
Lubbock Hwy HI 3-4652

CONCRETE CONSTRUCTION COMPANY
General Oil Field Construction
Commercial Construction
1308 20th HI 3-6440

J. & B. READY MIX INC.
Ready Mix Concrete Delivered To Your Job - By Buck Byram
1205 Ave. T HI 3-9845

J. M. WADLEIGH CONSTRUCTION
Metal Butler Buildings
Roof Coating - Churches
3305 W. 40th St. HI 3-4394

PRICE CONSTRUCTION CO.
Winch Cat-General Contractors
All Work Guaranteed
Box 184 Directory HI 3-3319

SAN ANDRES CONSTRUCTION COMPANY
Roustabouts Crews And Build Gun Barrels - Guaranteed
Big Spring Hwy. A HI 3-5135

COTTON GINNERS
SNYDER CO-OP GIN CO.
Quick Service And The Cleanest Cotton
800 37th HI 3-3332

DAIRIES
BORDEN CO.
If It Is Borden It Has To Be Good
4002 Irving St.

DEPARTMENT STORE
MONTGOMERY WARD
Watch For Our BIG CARPET SALE
1923 25th HI 3-9301

DRAPERIES
KRUSE LEVI VENETIAN BLINDS
For The Best In Hand Made Drapes - We Repair Your Venetian Blinds
2409 Ave. R HI 3-3771

DRIVE INN
LOTA' BURGER
A Square Meal On A Round Bun
1510 Ave. S HI 3-3883

DRUG STORE
HALL DRUG CO.
Prescriptions - Sick Room Supplies - Greeting Cards
606 E. Hwy HI 3-4571

MEDICAL ARTS PHARMACY
Specialists In Prescription - New Business Welcome
Big Spring Hwy HI 3-9331

FABRIC MART
FABRIC MART
Everything For The Woman Who Sews - Latest Fabrics
2506 Ave. R HI 3-3918

FEED
EZELL KEY GRAIN CO.
For The Best In Feed For Chickens - And Live Stock
1615 26th HI 3-4691

FLORIST
FRIENDLY FLOWER SHOP
Flowers By Six - Cut Flowers Pot Plants - Gifts - Since 1946
501 E. Hwy HI 3-3851

HINSHAW'S HOUSE OF FLOWERS
Member of Florist Telegram Delivery Association
"Flowers for all occasions"
2804 Ave. S HI 3-9700

FURNITURE
ROE'S FURNITURE AND APPLIANCE
Major Appliances - Televisions - Radio
4001 Ave. S firms HI 3-3402

GARAGE
D. AND D. GARAGE
General Auto Repair - Conoco Gas - Gold Fish And Tanks
Lubbock Hwy. HI 3-9056

HENRY KOONCE GARAGE
General Auto Repair - Truck Repair - Starters - Guaranteed
1804 Ave. R HI 3-9107

Read the Following Carefully for Good Rhyming Words

These enterprising firms are strong for this community — always interested in its progress and betterment. Make your AD-RHIME line rhyme with "KNOCK IT," using such words as: Docket, Locket, Pocket, Sprocket, Hock It, Clock It, Padlock It, etc.

A "jerk" once abode in our city who thought he was smart—and quite witty, Improvements he'd knock All enterprise block.

THE CITY HE MOVED TO—WE CITY.
© R. P. BOSS

\$310 Cash Given FREE BOOST YOUR CITY-NEVER KNOCK IT

OIL AGENCY
HERMAN DOAG OIL WHOLESALE
Your Gulf Products Agency
Butane - Propane Gas
1603 29th boost HI 3-3832

OIL WELL DRILLING
HANKS OIL FIELD SERVICE
Let Hanks Do The Job
All Work Guaranteed
Box 35 Ira Texas HI 3-4875

OIL FIELD HAULING
DENSON H. C. TRUCK CO.
Transport - Portable Steamer Work Guaranteed
Claremont Rd. HI 3-4321

MUSSELLWHITE TRUCKING COMPANY
Oil Field Hauling - Rig Building - Rental Derricks
Box 1132 HI 3-9455

OIL FIELD SERVICE
D & M CASING PULLERS
We Dislodge Stuck Bits And Casings - Work Guaranteed
Box 216 Snyder HI 3-5146

RAY TAYLOR WELL SERVICE
No Job Too Small - No Job Too Large - Guaranteed Service
Lubbock Hwy HI 3-4303

OPTOMETRISTS
DRS. BLUM AND NESBIT
Member Texas Optometric Association
N. W. Cor. of Square HI 3-3992

PLUMBERS
MCKINLEY PLUMBING
Plumbing - Water Heaters
Fixtures - Work Guaranteed
Big Spring Hwy HI 3-3383

PARRISH PLUMBING
10 Years In Snyder's Fast Free Estimates - Guaranteed
1208 19th HI 3-6411

ROBINSON PLUMBING AND DITCHING
Call Rob Robinson For Repairs
Hgt Water Heaters
128 Milburn St. HI 3-6173

WADE GARRETT PLUMBING
Reliable - Prompt Service
Repairs - New Construction
112 33rd HI 3-5376

RADIATORS
SNYDER RADIATOR SERVICE
If You Have Radiator Trouble See Frank Stephenson
1105 Ave. T HI 3-4131

RESTAURANT
JOHNNIES CAFE
Where Friends Meet For The Best Meals - Open 24 Hrs. A Day
Lubbock Hwy. HI 3-7411

LITTLE MEXICO CAFE
Fine Mexican Food - Chiles - Steaks - Catering Service
East Highway HI 3-9108

Garage
IVISON MOTOR SERVICE
Specializing In General Motor Service - 25 Years Exp.
2304 Ave. L HI 3-3661

KNOLLENBERG GARAGE
Reliability - Motor Tune Up
Brakes - Fair Prices
1807 26th HI 3-3381

QUICK AUTO SERVICE
See Dick Krause For General Repairs On All Cars
809 23th will HI 3-9118

GRILL
CHARCOAL GRILL
For The Very Best In Food - And Quick Service
2403 25th HI 3-4811

GROCCERS
BRONCO FARM & RANCH CENTER
7 Days A Wk. - Best Line Of Groceries - Hardware - Heaters
East Hwy And 37th St.

HEATING
HICKS AIR CONDITIONING & HEATING
New Units And Parts - Service On Ice Machines
1812 39th HI 3-7161

HEATING EQUIPMENT
SNYDER HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING
Air Conditioning Heating Equipment - Furnaces
Big Spring Hwy HI 3-4411

INSURANCE
FARMERS INSURANCE GROUP
Auto - Fire - Truck - Fair Fast - Friendly Claims Service
2801 Ave. T HI 3-4902

FOREST BEAVERS INSURANCE
Forest W. Beavers Real Estate Insurance And Loans - Buy - Sell
2425 Ave. S HI 3-9472

PINNELL INSURANCE AGENCY
For Quick And Dependable Insurance - See B. F. Pinnell
1712-25th St. HI 3-3524

LANDSCAPING
WELDON SWAN
The Very Latest Machine To Terrace Your Land
Box 1091 HI 3-9312

ART DRESS SHOP
For The Young And Middle Age - All Sizes
Big Spring Hwy HI 3-9421

GLOVERS DRESS SHOP
Gloves For Better Dresses
Exclusive - But Not Expensive
N. E. Corner Square HI 3-3961

JONISUE'S DRESS SHOP
Where The Best-Dressed Ladies Meet - Latest Styles
Cogdell Center HI 3-7445

LAUNDRIES
CITY WASHATERIA
Owned By Louie Gilmore
Maytags - Huebsch Dryers
2709 Ave. Q

FLOYD ENNIS LAUNDROMAT
Wet Wash - Fluff Dry - See O. K. Barber Shop 1010 25th St.
Big Spring Hwy HI 3-9200

SPEED QUEEN AUTOMATIC LAUNDRY
Owned And Operated By Mr. & Mrs. Wedon L. Hall
1505 26th always HI 3-9191

LODGE
BOYD LODGE INC.
Dealers For Mercury Motors
Boats - Rooms - Cafe - Storage
Lake Thomas HI 3-7968

MACHINE SHOP
NEAL MACHINE SHOP
Portable Equipment - Welding Milling Work - Guaranteed
2311 Ave. G HI 3-3283

MAIL ORDER DEPT STORE
SEARS ROEBUCK AND CO.
Shop By Phone And Save We Service What We Sell
608 R. Hwy. HI 3-4076

MOTEL
SANDS MOTEL
Family Size Units - Credit Cards Honored - Air Conditioned
East Hwy. HI 3-3545

NURSERIES
McCRARY'S NURSERY
For The Best In Trees - Plants - Floor Covering
S. Towle Park Rd. HI 3-4206

RESTAURANT
JOHNNIES CAFE
Where Friends Meet For The Best Meals - Open 24 Hrs. A Day
Lubbock Hwy. HI 3-7411

LITTLE MEXICO CAFE
Fine Mexican Food - Chiles - Steaks - Catering Service
East Highway HI 3-9108

SNYDER-SHELL SERVICE
Open 1 Days A Week - Tires - Tubes - Wheel Balancing
2100-25th St. HI 3-9132

READ THESE CONTEST RULES

- AD-RHIMES are impartially judged and a cash prize of \$310 will be awarded each week for the best rhyming line read for the best of the 26 weekly winners.
- Bring or mail entries on each or plain paper to Daily News.
- Everyone is eligible except employees of this newspaper. No limit on number of lines submitted by any person.
- The HIDDEN SIGN must appear on every entry (see Description).
- All entries must be in Newspaper office by 5 P.M. next Saturday.
- Identical duplicate prizes given for all ties. Decision of judges is final.

SIGNS
GAY SIGNS
Signs For Cars - Trucks
Signs For All Your Needs
3606 Ave. B HI 3-4588

WRIGHT SIGN CO.
If You Need A Sign Of Any Kind - Call Bill Wright
1503 Ave. S HI 3-6834

STORAGE
LUTHER TRANSFER ALLIED VAN LINES
Your Boat Storing Outside. We Have Boat Storage
Box 1466 HI 3-7611

TIRES
CENTRAL TIRE SERVICE
Mufflers Quick Service Shop
Complete Brake Job The Best
1931 25th HI 3-3567

TRACTORS
HEAD TRACTOR CO.
Tractors - Selberling Tires
For Autos - Trucks - Tractors
2211 Ave. S HI 3-3276

UPHOLSTERY
SELLERS UPHOLSTERY MART
Owned And Operated By Mr. And Mrs. L. D. Sellers
916 Lubbock Hwy

VACUUM CLEANERS
M. M. MAPES ELECTROLUX
Free Demonstration And You Will Buy - Service - Supplies
419 30th HI 3-4722

VARIETY STORE
LENNIE'S VARIETY STORE
If You Don't Visit Us We Both Lose Money
426 E. Hwy HI 3-3605

WATER CONDITIONING
CULLIGAN SOFT WATER SERVICE
Local Owned By J. C. Schwartz - Complete Water Conditioning
3204 34th community HI 3-4332

WELDING
MCDONALD WELDING CO.
General Welding Any Time - All Work Guaranteed
1406 Ave. T HI 3-5329

WEBBS WELDING & BLACKSMITH
General Welding And Black Smith Work - Guaranteed
416 E. Hwy

WHOLESALE MEATS
HEATH MEAT CO.
Wholesale And Retail Service
Home Freezers - Home Cans
2003-25th St. HI 3-3111

YOUTH SHOP
LAD AND LASSIE
Anything You Could Possibly Want - For The Boys And Girls
1810 27th HI 3-6092