



TEACHERS HONORED — The East Elementary P-TA honored the faculty of the school Monday afternoon with a reception. Each teacher was presented a corsage and served refreshments from a beautifully laid table. Pictured above are: Front row, left to right, Margaret Clark, Pauline Turner, Billie Brackeen, Christine Bradley, Bookie Hodges; Second row: Mary Devenport, LaVern Taylor, Vivian Reese, Alva Walker, third row: Ethel Averitt, Mary Beth Vestal, Dorelle Gorman, Lee Falls; Fourth row: Johnnie Bishop, Prentice Glass, Carolyn Reon, Ann Cross, and Frank Weaver. Not present for picture, Maurine Richards, E. J. Moore, Josie Barron, Vallie Eoff and Janell Hammack.

WOMEN

The Snyder (Texas) Daily News, Wed., May 15, 1963 3

Mrs. Guy Stoker Hostess To Tri-Community H-D

The Tri-Community Home Demonstration Club met Friday morning in the home of Mrs. Guy Stoker, with eight members and one visitor.

The club voted to contribute \$5 to the American Field Service. Mr. Jerry Edwards presented

the program on first aid and the mouth-to-mouth method of resuscitation.

Miss Behringer, Watts and Thompson gave information on dental care.

Rings of sweet Spanish onion, paper thin, do double duty when they top a bowl of salad greens. They add flavor and look attractive.



QUARTET—This clarinet quartet of Lamar Junior High presented several selections. From left, Fern Buchanan, Carol Eime, Frankie Steel and Pam Langridge.

Lamar Faculty Honored

The Lamar Junior High School faculty and guests were honored at Martha Ann Woman's Club with a reception Friday evening by Miss Margaret Miller, one of the faculty members.

Mrs. Bill Underwood presided at the guest book. Mr. Ivan Griffin and Mrs. M. W. Piche played several organ and piano duets and solos.

Mrs. Elaine Lambert presented several of her students in enjoyable numbers of modern rhythm, modern jazz, acrobatic tap, ballet and tap solos, and a modern cow-girl number.

Mrs. Charles Anderson and Mrs. Jesse Lemons presided at the beautifully appointed table.

The following attended: Messrs. and Mrs. H. T. Cooper, Fred Beard, Charles Anderson, Hugh C. Lowry, Virgil Walton, J. H. Amos, Dillard Teal, H. O. Beard, Tom Echols, Bill Shock, H. A. Johnson Jr. and Mrs. J. E. Miller, Ivan Griffin, Merle Williams, T. W. Steel and Ed Armstrong.

BRIDGE NOTES

Friday, Duplicate at Country Club, masterpoint day. First, Mrs. R. D. White and Mrs. Ray Keenan. Second, Mrs. Brad Jones and Mrs. Prentiss Bass. Third, Mrs. Louise Thompson and Mrs. Max West. Fourth (tie), Mrs. Theo Lamb and Mrs. M. L. Brown, Mrs. Ophelia Blackard and Mrs. Ross Carroll.

Monday afternoon, Towle Park Duplicate.

North-South First, Mrs. Buddy Norris and Mrs. Jerry Kesser. Second, Mrs. Thomas McKinnon and Miss Neoma Strayhorn.

East-West, First, Mrs. James Wilson and Mrs. Wayne Eubank. Second, Mrs. G. G. Lowe and Mrs. M. T. Bley.

Tuesday morning duplicate. First, Mrs. B. L. McKinley and Mrs. Prentiss Bass. Second, Mrs. A. H. Kruse and Mrs. Dave Sheaffer. Third, Mrs. R. D. White and Mrs. Garrett Harrell.

Ira 4-H Has Meeting

The meeting of the Ira 4-H Club was called to order by Linda Wiggins, president, at their recent meeting. The club motto, pledge and prayer was repeated in unison.

Refreshments of ice cream bars were served to Linda Wiggins, Brenda House, Cumie Sterling, Betty Warren, Jackie Adams, Debbie Sterling, Neva Payne, Anita Warren, Carolyn Rogers, Marsha Falls, Diane Erwin, Carole Sterling, Sue Sorrells and Annette Erwin. New members present were Elbert Cox and Joy Cox, along with visitors, Dale and Doris Wiggins.

The double ring service was performed at the First Baptist Church of Monahans, with Rev. Levi Price officiating on May 10.

The bride attired in a light green silk suit and wore white accessories. She carried a bouquet of white gardenias accented with white feathered carnations. Mr. and Mrs. Fred B. Merrell of Monahans served as attendants.

Mrs. Merrell wore a beige suit and a corsage of white gardenias.

The traditional something old was a borrowed blue garter of Mrs. Bill Gallagher of Monahans; something new was the bride's attire. For luck the bride carried the wedding bands of Mr. and Mrs. Fred B. Merrell.

Following a wedding trip to points of interest in New Mexico, the couple are at home at 610 West 7th A street, Monahans.

The bride is a graduate of Lockney High School and of Plainsview Business College and is currently employed with Humble Oil & Refining Co. in Monahans.

The groom is a graduate of Kola High School and attended Texas Arts and Industries College at Kingsville. He is currently employed with Halliburton in Monahans.

Nice for a bride's shower, using a heart-shaped cookie cutter on sheet cake. Sandwich the hearts together and then cover with filling - and - frosting.

C. Merrell, C. E. Jones, Marriage

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Merrell of Lockney, announce the marriage of their daughter, Carolyn, to Mr. Charles E. Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Jones of Snyder.

The double ring service was performed at the First Baptist Church of Monahans, with Rev. Levi Price officiating on May 10.

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GIFT TEA—Miss Rheanna Robinson, bride-elect of Ronald Miller, was honored with a gift tea Saturday afternoon. Pictured from left, Mrs. Houston Cotton, Miss Robinson and Mrs. Claude Miller.

WOMEN'S CALENDAR

THURSDAY

AAUW meets at 7 p.m. with Mrs. Jack Longbottom, hostess. Miss Laverne Henderson, Jeanette Hammack and Gladys Johnson.

Eastern Stars meet at 8 p.m. Hostesses Jo Curry, Laura Van Norman, Bessie DeLoach, Evelyn Perser, Maxie McVay and Corne Lavender.

Family night at Snyder County Club.

Ira P-TA regular meeting 7:45 p.m. in study hall with installation of new officers. Executive meeting at 8:30 p.m.

Musical recital by students of Mrs. Jack Patchell, 8 p.m. at Martha Ann Woman's Club.

Snyder Garden Club, 9:30 a.m. at Martha Ann Woman's Club.

Mrs. C. Harrison of Oklahoma, guest instructor in Japanese design.

FRIDAY

Duplicate Bridge at Country Club, 9:30 a.m. then Masterpoint day.

Altarian Club meets at 8 a.m. at 1912 Twenty-ninth Street for Farewell Breakfast. Hostesses: Mrs. Hugh Taylor, R. H. Odum, C. C. Miller and J. C. Ezell.

El Feliz Club meets at 2:30 at Martha Ann Woman's Club. Mrs. Frank Wilson, hostess.

Senior 4-H Club Meeting Held

The Snyder Senior 4-H Club met Monday in the county extension office, with Linda England, vice president presiding.

The group discussed installation for new members.

Present were Connie Ellington, Linda England, Donna Holman, and one visitor Donna Holman.

School Menu

THURSDAY

Hot Dogs
Pinto Beans
Potato Salad
Pickle Slices
Lemon Pudding
Milk

FRIDAY

Fish Sticks with Catsup
Macaroni & Tomatoes
Battered Spinach
Hot Bread & Butter
Cheese Sticks
Apple Sauce
Milk

Wake up rarin' to go



Now! You can get the fast relief you need from nagging backache, headache, and muscular aches and pains that often cause restless nights and miserable tired-out feelings. When these discomforts come on with over-exertion of stress, and strain - you want relief - with a fast-acting muscle relaxant. Doan's Pills work fast in 3 separate ways: 1. By speedy pain-relieving action to ease torment of nagging backache, headache, muscular aches and pains. 2. By soothing effect on bladder irritation. 3. By mild diuretic action tending to increase output of the 15 miles of kidney tubes. Enjoy a good night's sleep and the same happy relief millions have for over 60 years. For convenience, ask for the large size. Get Doan's Pills today!

Doan's

Just Received

NEW SHIPMENT 1500 Square Yards Famous BIGELOW CARPET

Our greatest
carpet value
in years



Reg. 11.95 Value

\$7.95

Square Yard
Installed

Dupont 501 — Continuous filament nylon by Bigelow . . . Rarely can we offer such a sensational carpet value as Glenbark by Bigelow at such a price. This wonderful new 501 Nylon Carpet has everything the most active family could demand: easy cleanliness, durability and soft lovely colors that make decorating easy. All this is waiting for you to enjoy for year ahead. And with our easy payment plan.

NOTHING DOWN AND UP TO 36 MONTHS TO PAY

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The First Presbyterian Church Invites You To A

Chicken - Spaghetti Dinner

In The Church Basement

Friday, May 17

6:30 To 8:00 P.M.

Tickets Will Be Sold At The Door

Adults 1.00, Children Under 12, 50c

COME ONE

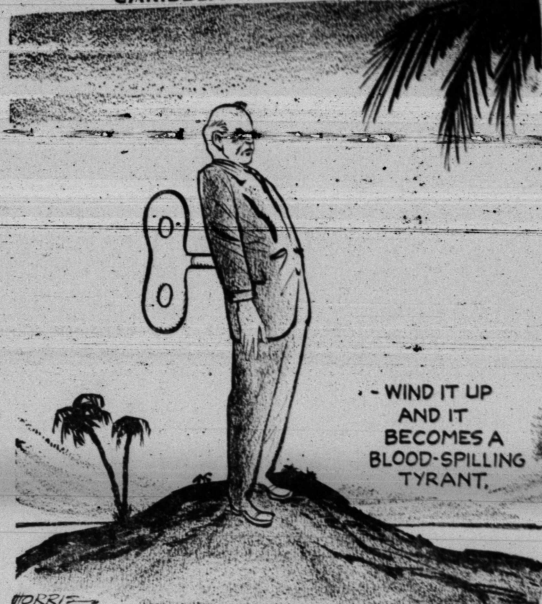
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SHOP BARROW'S FOR TOP

TRADE IN ALLOWANCE

For Your Old Furniture

CARIBBEAN DICTATOR DOLL



WIND IT UP
AND IT
BECOMES A
BLOOD-SPILLING
TYRANT.

New Tax Laws Bringing Out High Class Crying Towels

BY INEZ ROBB

Boys! Boys! For heaven's sake, stop crying! Stifle your sobs! Quit howling in public!

You're breaking my heart!

And I do mean all the restauranters, hoteliers, and allied brethren who have been running to Washington, D. C., to beg the Congressmen to do something about the grievous injustices visited upon them since the Federal government decided to crack down on expense-account living.

Three gentlemen restauranters of my acquaintance were in the capital recently to make such a piteous appeal to the New York Congressional delegation for relief from the new tax laws that I can scarce recall their story without mingling my tears with theirs.

The trio was composed of Vincent Sardi Jr., boniface of Sardi's, a famous restaurant that attracts theatre types; Jerry Burns of 21, where the elite meet to eat or did, to hear Jerry tell it, until deprived of their cuffs; and Toots Shor, whose emporium has long catered to the cream of the sports world and other high-class drinking types.

They—the trio—sang their and songs for New York's Congressmen. I understand there was hardly a dry eye or glass in the house!

Now that the Internal Revenue Service has cracked down on the expense-account types, Toots testified that the Businessman's Blue Glass special (with choice of olive or twist of lemon peel) is flowing like molasses in January.

"Now a three-drink customer is only taking two drinks and a two-drink man only one," Toots told the New York delegation, and added, "It's very depressing."

And it is, indeed, depressing. For all anyone can tell at the moment, the Internal Revenue Service is doing more for the WCTU than Carry Nation. Toots' melancholy observations may be a warning to this country that what really menaces it is creeping prohibition.

"You come to New York and it's dead!" Vincent Sardi reported, although his observation is that there's a lot of life in the old girl yet and she's still toujours gai-er than any of her rivals.

However, the devastation spread by the crackdown on expense-account or cull living isn't confined to New York. Pick up any out-of-town newspaper—North, East,

West, or South—and the meaning at the bar by the men who run or own one is enough to wring a heart of stone. It bears all the earmarks of a nationally synchronized campaign of tears.

When I walked recently into a neighborhood cafeteria I discovered—propped up among the condiment and ketchup bottles—a cardboard plea, which is being distributed in restaurants through the nation, saying in part:

"Good—will entertaining in restaurants is still a legitimate business expense. You do not have to discuss or transact business during or after a meal in a restaurant to get a deduction for a business meal."

It is now apparent that everyone in the nation, save those and me, has been living on the cuffers or the expense account, for years and years. And that the American way of life cannot be saved unless unhampered, unimpeded expense-account living is immediately reinstated in all its splendor.

I'm laughing with tears in my eyes, too, at the thought of increased taxes to enable the Good-Time Charlies-on-the-Cuff to continue to live in the manner to which they have become accustomed. Here, Toots, give me a corner of that crying towel! (Copyright, 1933, by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

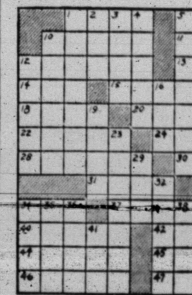
Connecticut House Votes Repeal Bill

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP)—A bill that would repeal Connecticut's anti-birth control law was passed Tuesday by the Republican-controlled House and sent to the Democratic-dominated Senate, where it is expected to die.

The measure was approved 140-66 in balloting that crossed party lines.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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For time 29 min. AP Newsletters

Schools For Bachelors? Perhaps So

BY HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—Schools for bachelors?

Why?

After discussing recently the idea of special schools to prepare girls to become wives, in the husband's I received the following letter:

"You have the shoe on the wrong foot, brother."

"One of the biggest problems in the world today is the population explosion. What is the cause of it? Too many husbands and wives. They are the ones who have children."

"Instead of schools to make more wives and more husbands, why not instead create schools to train more lads to become, happy, independent, self-respecting bachelors? This would automatically also result in more spinsters, thus shutting off the human population explosion at its source."

"Most husbands today aren't men. They're henpecked slaves who've sold their masculine birthright down the river. The modern woman of today isn't worth the powder it takes to blow their big ears off anyway."

The letter was signed, "A thoughtful bachelor of 38 golden years—and proud of it."

At first glance the proposal advanced by this hale and hearty old single-footer seems to have at least a spurious merit.

It certainly is true that in the long run a husky bachelor in the simple of bachelors would gradually slow down the birth rate. But is this the best way to go about it? Would America be much better off with millions more bachelors around? The answer would seem to be a firm "No."

There is no doubt that at times a family finds a certain type of bachelor handy. In return for a home-cooked meal, he performs chores around the house, baby-sits the kids while the parents go to the movies, fills in as a fourth at bridge, and cheerfully acquiesces your departing mother-in-law to the air terminal.

We had a number of such bachelors hanging around our house when we were first married. But they were only temporary bachelors. As soon as they saw the joys of home life, they wandered off and got married themselves.

These remained a single band, a core bachelor whom I'll call Albert. He couldn't sew on a button. When the garbage had to be carried out, he suddenly developed a bad case of tired hands. All he could do was stick his feet under our table and eat.

Well, finally my wife became aware of Albert's domestic nature, and one fine spring night she tossed him out.

The fact about most permanent bachelors is they are simply making claims. They are responsible dodgers who aren't avoiding marriage so much as they are looking for a new father and mother to take care of them.

Schools for bachelors?

Maybe it's a good idea at that. Reform schools—where they could learn to grow up and face life like real men.

Florida Bill To Control Land Sale

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP)—The Florida Legislature has given final approval to a bill placing strict controls on the sale of land to out-of-state buyers.

The provision, sent to Gov. Farris Bryant Tuesday for signing, into law had been recommended by him to stabilize the sale of Florida land through the mails or by advertisements.

The measure was an outgrowth of national publicity concerning shady land sales in Florida and other states.

JOE PALOOKA

GRANDMA

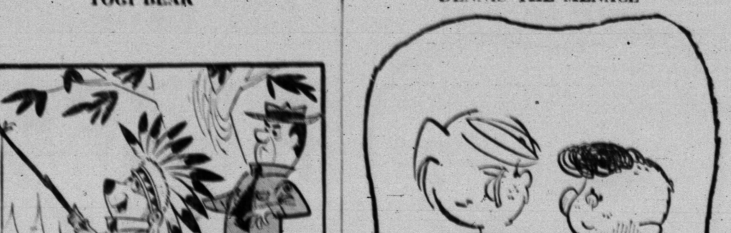
KERRY DRAKE

DIXIE DUGAN

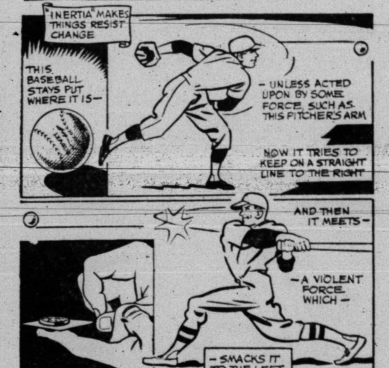
REX MORGAN

MARY WORTH

FERDINAND



Junior Editors Quiz on INERTIA



QUESTION: Is inertia of any value to us?

ANSWER: If by having inertia you mean a person is slothful and lazy, this is obviously not good. But you are probably thinking of the word in its scientific meaning and here it is very useful indeed. Inertia is defined by Newton's first law of motion: a body moving in a straight line in a state of rest will remain moving that way or be at rest until acted upon by some outside force.

In our first picture the ball is at rest. Of course gravity is pulling it down, but remember that gravity is a force acting on the ball; it is not the same as inertia, even if gravity and inertia, in this case, are producing the same result. But when the pitcher hurls it, force has overcome both gravity and inertia and a new inertia is started, the tendency of the ball to move straight forward. After a while, gravity would overcome this and pull the ball down. But before it can do this, another force suddenly overcomes the ball's inertia, the batter's bat! Now the ball streaks off in a new direction with a new inertia to continue its movement. The value of inertia here is that the ball has kept in motion. And without a ball in motion, where would your ball game be?

FOR YOU TO DO: Look around for other examples of inertia and try the experiment we show. Balance card and nickel carefully and flip card sharply with forefinger of right hand. It will give you a queer feeling to see the card sail away and leave the nickel still on your finger, kept there by its inertia.

(Mark Starnes of East St. Louis, Ill., wins the weekly grand prize of a set of Britannica Junior Encyclopedias for this question. Mail yours on a post card to Junior Editors Inquire of this newspaper and you may win a set too, or the daily prize of \$10.)

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Walton Stifles Bulldogs On One Safety

Tigers Take Series Edge

By Jerry Jackson
News Sports Editor

Dalton Walton turned in another masterful mound job at Towle Park Tuesday, baffling the Burk Burnett Bulldogs on one hit as the Snyder Tigers launched their schoolboy playoff series on a pleasant note, 4-1.

The second game in the best-of-five series for the bi-district hunting is set for 3:30 p.m. Friday in Wichita Falls' Spudder Park, and should a third game be needed it will be played at the same site Saturday at 2 o'clock. Should Wichita Falls get past Hattom City today for its district title and host Monterey this weekend in bi-district, then the site of the Snyder-Burk series will be shifted to Burk Burnett.

Walton, the senior right-handed artist, was practically untouchable in his route-going stint. Burk pushed over an unearned run in the first frame, but from that point on managed to put only one runner on the basepaths. That came about in the sixth inning when — with two out — shortstop Pete Mason lashed a sinking line drive directly at third baseman Jim Marcum, who dropped the pellet. Marcum, who played a whale of a game at his position throughout the afternoon — lost his glasses on the play and couldn't retrieve the ball in time to make the play. Mason promptly pilfered second to gain scoring position, but succumbed there when Walton bore down to whiff Curtis Moore to end the inning.

Early Spree
Burk enjoyed short-lived advantage the first rattle out of the box when Mason led off the game by drawing a pass — the only one issued by Walton the entire afternoon — and eventually came around to score Moore, batting in the number two slot, rifled a spot between third and short to spot Walton's pop-hit bid at an early hour and advance Mason to second.

Mason moved on to third on an infield out, then steamed home on a fielding lapse by Kenny Wellborn when he failed to peg home in time after a play at first. Wellborn more than redeemed himself the remainder of the contest, however, by rapping out a pair of his and playing heads-up ball at his initial sack.

After that brief first-inning spurt, Walton settled down to pitch airtight ball the remainder of the game, retiring the next 15 batters in order before Mason reached base on the sixth inning error.

Shoe on Other Foot
The honeymoon came to a quick end for the visitors when the Tigers came to bat in the home half of the first, as they parlayed four singles and an error into two runs and a lead that was never threatened. Big southpaw Johnny Koller, who toiled the first five frames to be charged with the loss, fell victim to the early Tiger reprisal.

Drew Bullard started things off by singling sharply through the box. He was snuffed out when Koller rifled to first to pick him off, though. Leslie Brown next smashed a screamer to third that was too hot a potato for Gary Owen to handle. The ball bounded into left field and was bobbed temporarily by Mike Musick to allow Brown to race on into second.

Walton grounded out, short to first, for the second out of the inning, but the alert Brown seized on the opportunity by scooting to third. He then scored on a dribbler to third by Wellborn that went for an infield single.

Wellborn gained scoring position by stealing second and came around to dent the platter when J. N. Wall singled sharply over third. Wall advanced to second on the peg home, but died there when Rob Hall bounced out to second to end the inning.

Kenny Gay drew a free ticket to first and stole second after two were out in the Tiger second. That scoring bid was nipped, though, when Bullard went down swinging before the left-handed slants of the Burk pitching ace.

The Best Insurance
Snyder put it on ice in the third. The first man up was Brown, who worked Koller for a gratis ticket. Walton next laid down a sacrifice bunt to move him up a base, and he steamed into third when Wellborn uncorked his second single of the day. The throw to the plate failed to catch Brown, then Koller gobbled up the ball and threw high over second in an attempt to cut down Wellborn.

Wellborn pulled up at second and then reached third on a wild pitch that hit in front of the plate and bounded over the head of catcher Max Mathis. Wall proceeded to lay down a perfect squeeze bunt to the right of the plate to score Wellborn easily with what was to be the final run of the game.

Snyder threatened meekly in the fourth when Marcum opened the inning by singling through the left side of the infield. That bid was quelled when Gay topped a

double play grounder to the mound, however.

Walton connected for the only extra base knock of the contest in the fifth when he powered a two-baser over the head of Musick in left field. A stiff breeze blowing in to the plate made routine outs of the majority of the other fly balls to the outfield, which were few and far between.

Over the course of the game, Burk Burnett left only one runner stranded on the basepaths. Snyder took advantage of its opportunities, too, leaving only three such runners.

Walton, who was unbeaten in four 3-AAA starts, now has hurled 26 consecutive innings without giving up an earned run. During that stretch he has allowed his foes a total of just six hits.

Tuesday's bi-district bid-thrower was witnessed by a large throng of sun-drenched fans estimated at 700.

The series victor will go on to meet either Dumas (1-AAA) or Pecos (2-AAA) in the regional round.

Stellar Start

Totals	27	AB	R	H	BI
BURKBURNETT	27	1	4	0	0
SNYDER	27	4	10	0	0
TEAM	AB	R	H	E	BI
SNYDER	27	4	10	0	0
BURKBURNETT	27	1	4	0	0

TEAM	AB	R	H	E	BI
BURKBURNETT	27	1	4	0	0
SNYDER	27	4	10	0	0

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SNYDER	27	4	10	0	0

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SNYDER	27	4	10	0	0

TEAM	AB	R	H	E	BI
BURKBURNETT	27	1	4	0	0
SNYDER	27	4	10	0	0



SAFE AT HOME—Pete Mason of Burk Burnett is pictured sliding in under Snyder's airborne Kenny Gay for the go-ahead run in Tuesday's bi-district baseball contest in Towle Park. It was the only run of the game for the visitors, as the Snyder nine went one-up in the series with a 4-1 win behind Dalton Walton's one-hit mound job. Calling the play is plate ump Pete Cook.



By JIM BECKER
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—If Cassius Clay, the self-proclaimed world's greatest fighter, and Bo Belinsky, the self-proclaimed world's greatest left-handed pitcher, should ever get together, the conversation might well go something like this:

"So you," said Bo Belinsky, "are Cassius Clay. Have you ever had the pleasure of seeing me pitch?"

"And you," said Cassius Clay, "are Bo Belinsky. For you I have a poem.

"Despite your Mamie, I have my doubt.
That you will ever get anybody out."

"Man, I've read better poetry than that on pool room walls," said Belinsky. "And I know whereof I speak. I hope you can fight better than you can write."

"I'm the cat who calls the round," said Cassius Clay. "I'm the greatest fighter in the world. They all must fall in the round I call."

"Except Doug Jones who didn't fall at all," said Belinsky. "For a 1-3 pitcher, you talk pretty big."

"I wonder who'll get sick of you first, Mamie or Rig?"

"You made a bum call again, old windy Cassius," said Bo. "Old Bill Rigney and me are real buddies. He can't get along without Bo. And Mamie and me are going to get married the day I win my 20th game."

"Then she can buy the wedding license with her Social Security check," said Cassius. "I will add, 'Before you win ten.'"

"I'll be rolling in plenty. 'Before you win twenty.'"

"Before you win twenty," said Bo. "You'll just be rolling."

"That ugly old Liston is afraid of me, man," said Cassius. "Afraid he'll kill you," said Bo. "Your clippings won't do you any good in there with him. I hear he can't read too good."

"Well, then hitters in your league don't read your clippings too good, either. Bo, I hear they're saying,

"If Belinsky would only pitch every day.
'We'd all hit 500 in old L.A.'"

"Look wise guy, at least I don't have to take my show on the road. I hear you're taking off for Europe to ruin all the good the Marshall Plan did."

"I wouldn't talk about traveling too much, Bo," said Cassius. "I wonder how Mamie will like it in Peoria?"

"If you get sent there will she still be for ya?"

Loop Chase Tightens Up

The Texas League baseball race grew tighter and hotter Tuesday night.

Amarrillo, in the cellar since the first of the season, took 15 innings to edge Tulsa 4-3 in a marathon thriller. Albuquerque climbed into a virtual second place tie with San Antonio by knocking off front running El Paso 6-4. San Antonio squeaked by Austin 5-4.

This left the San Kings one game ahead of San Antonio and Albuquerque.

San Antonio whipped the Austin Senators with a two-run rally in the ninth. Ron Davis singled one runner home. Another scored as a hard rap went between the legs of Austin's Charles Teacher for an error. Catcher Jerry Grote homered for the Bullets in the sixth.

Camilo Estevez, using a high hard one when he needed it, hand-cuffed El Paso power. The Albuquerque hurler struck out 13 batters and walked three.

"We'd all hit 500 in old L.A."

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SPORTS

The Snyder (Texas) Daily News, Wed., May 13, 1963

Between You And Me

By Jerry Jackson

The Texas League is a lot like the Old Gray Mare. It just ain't what it used to be.

The changes, though, are for the better in the ancient loop, which has survived numerous franchise changes and is still going strong despite repeated rumblings that minor league ball is on the way out.

Editor Wael McNair was in San Antonio recently and was afforded a looksee at that city's Texas League entry, the Bullets. (Antone is now a farm club of the Houston Colt 4's, hence the switch in name from Missions to Bullets.)

He observed that the name isn't the only thing new about the team, and "doubted that any players on either roster had men over 23 on them."

All the TL teams have major league parent clubs, which has changed the league's complexion considerably. No longer are the rosters splunked with ex-major leaguers refusing to call it quits, but the switch now is to new and young faces which will eventually stock the majors.

San Antonio's home field has been spruced up, too, and several innovations — worthy of mention have been incorporated.

The league is adhering to the new "20-second rule" to help prod lagging pitchers into activity, and it's one rule that should be endorsed universally by the weary fan who tires of belling through three-hour ball games.

The system allows pitchers no more than 20 seconds between deliveries (except when there are runners on base), and the penalty for not meeting the deadline is an automatic call of "ball" by the plate ump. A timer, in full view of both players, and fans, ticks away the seconds from the scoreboard between pitches, so that

there can be no legitimate gripes about "fast counts" and such.

The same blinking timer — similar to football score-board clocks — is flipped up to 90 seconds as soon as a half-inning has been completed.

Then if a batter isn't ready to step up to the plate or a pitcher isn't ready to make his initial throw following the between-inning warmup, the erring manager is levied a fine.

Also, when pitching changes are made, there is none of this busily strolling from out in center field that can cut up unnecessary time. Instead, the umpire literally collars the designated fireman from out of the bullpen and hustles him out to the mound to do the job he's there to do in the first place.

Measures such as the above are probably frowned on by oddsmakers who will contend that things are regimented enough without complicating things further. From this corner, though, it appears to be the most progressive step taken in many a year.

Even the most rabid baseball fans often yearn for a good, fast two-hour game, and the Texas League's positive measures along that line are doing wonders to discourage dawdling players and lethargic managers.

Sudden Thought: If I catch Olympic Champion Bob Richards making up with that loutish grin ONE MORE TIME, I'm switching to Cheerios.

The only National League player to wear uniform No. 13 is pitcher Dick Farrell of the Houston Colt 4's. In the American League, No. 13 is worn by outfielder Bill Tuttle of Minnesota and pitchers Steve Barber of Baltimore and Bill Faul of Detroit.

Barrera Goes Down

SAN ANTONIO (AP)—Manny Elias, 118, of Los Angeles defeat of a 120-pound bantamweight, Robstown, Tex., Tuesday night when Barrera failed to answer the ninth round bell.

Their scheduled 12-round fight for the mythical-North American bantam championship claim by Elias ended as the Texan's handlers said his injured left eye was swelling internally too much.

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WHERE RIOTERS STRUCK—Smoldering ruins are all that remain at this street corner in Birmingham, Ala., following rioting in the Negro section. Looting and arson followed two bombings of Negro establishments. (AP Wirephoto)

Kennedy Delays Decision On Rights Authority Request

By JACK BELL

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy is delaying a decision on asking Congress for broader federal authority in civil rights cases while awaiting the results of efforts to end racial disturbances in the South.

Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota, the assistant Democratic leader, said a request for authority to permit the attorney general to initiate cases for individuals alleged to have been denied their rights remains a possibility.

Humphrey said Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy "does not feel at this time the need for this authority," because the President's brother felt any such immediate request might agitate the situation in Birmingham, Ala., and elsewhere.

But Humphrey said he is confident there will be a decision made later on whether to add the controversial proposal to the administration's voting rights recommendations now before Congress.

Any such request would be likely to result in a stormy Senate filibuster by Southern opponents of civil rights measures. The potential explosion that would greet any administration push to get action on such a bill could easily endanger congressional passage of a tax reduction to which Kennedy has given No. 1 priority in this session.

But the administration is under pressure from Northern Democrats and Negro leaders to move faster in the civil rights field than it thus far has shown a willingness to do.

Humphrey complained that federal action has had to be confined largely to the use of U.S. marshals and troops to keep the peace. He said the government ought to have the authority to sue in the courts.

to enforce citizens' civil rights. Humphrey said forthcoming Senate hearings on the presidential request for extension of the life of the Civil Rights Commission may bring the issue to a head.

Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., announced Tuesday an effort to tack on to a pending feed grains bill a rider to give the attorney general the right to sue in civil rights cases.

He told the Senate his action could not be interpreted as "avoiding a showdown on this crucial national issue." He said that such a showdown "must and will come, on this Senate floor."

"The culmination in Birmingham of swiftly moving events which have given such cause for alarm makes it essential that the Congress carry out its responsibility to the nation in civil rights legislation," he declared.

SCANNING THE WORLD

Blame Shooting On North Korea

SEOUL, South Korea (AP)—The United Nations Command today blamed a naval shooting incident off South Korea Saturday on a North Korean boat which it said opened fire on a U.N. Command patrol vessel.

The North Koreans claimed Tuesday that a U.S. gunboat attacked a North Korean fishing boat in the Yellow Sea Saturday evening and killed three fishermen. The Communists called a meeting of the Joint Military Armistice Commission Friday, apparently to discuss the incident.

TOKYO (AP)—Red China and the Soviet Union finally have agreed to meet July 6 in Moscow to begin an attempt to iron out their ideological differences.

The Russians had suggested the meeting be held in mid-May. The Chinese proposed mid-June. There was no official explanation of the further delay, but Moscow observers believe the Russians want to conclude the meeting of the Soviet party's Central Committee scheduled for June—before they meet the Chinese.

President Charles Poletti said Tuesday night after a conference with Vatican officials.

He said voluntary contributions, including the United States, will finance the exhibit.

Poletti said the pavilion will include Michelangelo's statue of "The Good Shepherd" from Rome's Basilica of St. John Lateran as well as the previously announced "Pieta."

FRANKFURT, Germany (AP)—The West German government has arrested 11 East German journalists, including four who worked in West Berlin.

The Bonn government permits East Germans to live in West Berlin but does not recognize their Communist regime.

Officials said the arrests are raids on East German news and radio offices in major West German cities were made under a law banning the collection and dissemination of information detrimental to the state.

Andrews Man Charged In Theft Of Oil

STANTON, Tex. (AP)—Ray Horton, about 40, who was named outstanding citizen of Andrews, Tex., in 1961, has posted \$2,500 bond at Stanton on a felony charge of oil theft.

He was charged Tuesday before Justice of the Peace Martin Gibson.

Texas Ranger John Wood, who made the arrest, said Horton was accused of the theft of five truck loads of oil from the Shook and Briggsville leases of Pan-American Oil Co. in north Martin County.

This complaint followed one filed May 3 against Arthur L. Byrne of Andrews, Pan-American pumpjack for 17 years. He was released under \$1,000 bond on a charge of felony theft.

Wood said 10 truck loads, or 1,320 barrels of oil, were removed from the two leases between Nov. 23-25, 1962.

A Midland buyer paid \$2.50 a barrel for the oil, and Wood said 50 cents of this went to the lease holder. Unaware that the oil was "hot," the buyer cooperated in the investigation, as did truck drivers, whose suspicion was aroused by orders to drive to the leases at night with lights out, Wood said.

Horton was a civic leader in Andrews. He moved there in 1946 as the district sales manager for an oil company. He became a partner in an oil and butane distributorship in 1948. In 1961 he was president of the Andrews Chamber of Commerce.

The Guadalupe Mountains of western Texas present a spectacular exposure of the famous Captain, prehistoric barrier reef said to be the most extensive fossiliferous reef known.

Old Sub On Last Mission

PORTSMOUTH, N.H. (AP)—An old Navy veteran, the submarine Toro, was en route today to its final mission which Navy officials hope will lead them to the ocean grave of the nuclear attack submarine Thresher.

The Toro, a member of the Navy's exclusive "Ten Grander" club, composed of submarines which have made 10,000 or more dives, was towed from the Philadelphia shipyard Tuesday and is due at Boston Thursday.

Early next week, if the Thresher has not yet been located, the Navy plans to sink the Toro in the same spot where the Thresher is believed to have gone down.

By following the descent of the Toro and then bouncing sound waves off her sunken hull, the Navy said it hopes to "determine exactly what underwater sounds in the Thresher search area could be the elusive echo of a submarine hull."

Krush Says Stand Firm

MOSCOW (AP)—Soviet Premier Khrushchev has told the British and American governments that the Soviet Union will make no more concessions in the nuclear test ban negotiations, informed sources reported today.

The sources said Khrushchev's stand was taken in the letters delivered last week to President Kennedy and Prime Minister Harold Macmillan.

The letters replied to messages delivered to Khrushchev in Moscow April 24 by U.S. Ambassador Foy D. Kohler and British Ambassador Humphrey Trevelyan.

The Western messages were sent in an effort to break the deadlock at the test ban talks in Geneva.

The contents of the Western messages have not been released.



HAITIAN DEFENDER—This heavily-armed woman was one of the guards surrounding Haiti's President Francois Duvalier where he left his Port-au-Prince palace to dedicate a new tax building nearby. Duvalier, embroiled in a dispute with neighboring Dominican Republic, has been threatened with assassination by his chief political foe within Haiti. (AP Wirephoto via radio from Santo Domingo)

Gen. Lear Enters Brooke Hospital

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP)—Retired Gen. Ben Lear, 84, entered the Army's Brooke General Hospital Tuesday night. A Brooke spokesman said he was transferred from a Veterans' Hospital at Menasha, Wis., for a checkup, and his condition was good.

The general suffered a heart attack last month but had been reported in fine physical shape considering his age.

Pope Laments Slav Status

VATICAN CITY (AP)—Pope John XXIII lamented the "sadness and afflictions" of the Communist-dominated Slavic lands Tuesday in an apostolic letter to Slavic bishops of the Roman Catholic Church.

The pontiff said again of his efforts for Christian unity, mentioning Eastern churches separated from union with the papacy, and urged prayers and sacrifice for preservation of Christianity intact among the Slavic peoples.

He said he hoped for a change in the attitude of their rulers. The letter, "Magnifici Eventus," of a Magnificent Event, carried the date of May 11, feast day of the saints Cyril and Methodius, twin brothers and bishops who are called "the apostles of the Slavs" for their missionary work 11 centuries ago.

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The Snyder Daily News

Talent Show At Hermleigh

HERMLEIGH—The second annual talent show will be presented here at 8 p.m. Thursday evening, sponsored by the Lions Club.

Entrants will be competing in the following age groups: through six years of age; seven through twelve years of age; and thirteen through sixteen years of age.

Prizes will be presented in each division. Some 25 talented entrants will be competing, including entries from Ira, Roscoe, Fluvanna, and Hobbs as well as Hermleigh.

Proceeds from the event will be used to help pay off the air conditioning in the school auditorium which was installed by the Lions Club. Tickets are priced at \$1 for adults and 50 cents for students. According to George Vicary, Lions Club president, the affair last year was well attended and enjoyed, and this year's presentation is expected to be bigger and better than last year.

U. N. Funds Dwindling

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—U. N. Thant wanted today cash resources of the United Nations may dwindle by the end of the year to \$10 million—less than enough to meet the organization's requirements for a month.

The secretary-general issued the warning in a report in advance of an afternoon committee meeting on U.N. financial problems.

Informed diplomats said the situation might be eased by voluntary contributions from about 15 industrialized nations to help finance the U.N. Congo and Middle East peace operations for the last half of 1963.

Thant said that unless members make good on \$3 billion pledged for 1963, the deficit at the end of this year will reach \$140 million and there will be only \$10 million in cash at the till.

Looking Back

10 Years Ago
From The Snyder Daily News
May 15, 1953

Members of the school board last night discussed an agreement reached within the last few days between them and the commissioners court on creating and paying a new street from the Big Spring Highway westward to the new high school. The board also voted to adopt a new type of continuous contract for teachers, rather than the former annual contract.

Declining attendance has caused two movie houses in Snyder to cut down on operations, according to V. F. Nichols, manager of Snyder Theatres, Inc.

The Texas Theatre will be closed on all days except Friday, Saturday, and Sunday. Matinees have been eliminated at the Palace Theatre except on Saturday and Sunday, and the Atroz Theatre on Avenue S has been closed.

The Ritz will be the only downtown theatre having matinees daily.

5 Years Ago
From The Snyder Daily News
May 15, 1948

Miss Myrtle Harrell yesterday afternoon was elected president of the newly organized Snyder Chamber of Commerce.

Cinema classes, taught through the use of closed circuit television, will be held again this summer if there is enough interest here, according to Ben Ginton, instructor for the course.



RECEIVES SCHOLARSHIP—Kenneth T. Ethridge, senior petroleum engineering major at Texas Tech, received the Standard Oil Company of Texas scholarship of \$500 during recent ceremonies at Tech. Left to right are Ethridge, son of Mrs. Floyd Ethridge of Jacksonville, and Standard's company representatives, J. W. Frazier, area sales representative from Lubbock; J. A. Thompson, production foreman from Snyder; Sam Strong, local distributor from Lubbock; and Byron Bellinger, public relations representative, from El Paso.

Minow Resignation Sets Off Rapid Shuffle In Washington

WASHINGTON (AP)—To replace Newton N. Minow as chairman of the Federal Communications Commission, President Kennedy has named a 34-year-old lawyer who finds some "green shoots" sprouting in what Minow once described as "a vast wasteland" of the field of television.

Minow, 37, handed in his resignation Tuesday, five years before his term ends, to become executive vice president and general

AFS Drive Past Half-Way Point

Volunteer workers manning the booths for collection of funds for the American Field Service have closed their booths, but not before putting the total of monies collected and pledged over the \$1,000 mark.

This amount is just slightly over one-half of what the directors of the local AFS chapter hope to collect this month. The drive continues through May 31.

The money donated to AFS is used both to bring a foreign exchange student to this country and to send a Snyder student abroad. Plans are well underway to bring a foreign student here next year, but plans for a Snyder student's trip abroad are awaiting the results of the current drive for funds.

Donations can be given to Mrs. Myron Rose, president of the Snyder Chapter of AFS, to Keith Pinner, chapter treasurer, at the West Texas State Bank; or to Cecil Boren at Snyder National Bank.

Bill Signed, But Don't Go 70 Yet

By GARTH JONES

AUSTIN (AP)—Don't drive home from work today at 70 miles an hour and expect the highway patrolman to be cordial and understanding.

The governor signed the 70-mile-an-hour speed limit bill Monday, but—

And there are several "buts" and "ifs" before the 70 mph signs appear on Texas highways.

High Winds Hit Kansas

By The Associated Press

A violent wind storm lashed areas in the Tornado, Kan. area today, inflicting at least 10 persons and destroying about 20 trailers.

The storm, which hit hard in a trailer court on the southeast edge of Tornado, overturned 25 other trailers. Heavy rain and strong winds swept wide areas in eastern Kansas.

A storm which developed in western Kansas during the night set off severe thunderstorms in eastern Nebraska. Tornado winds were reported northeast of Lincoln while hail and heavy rain pelted the Grand Island area.

Precipitation in other parts of the nation was light and spotty. Skies were mostly fair from eastern Texas eastward and northward to the Midwest.

Temperatures in the 70s were the rule in the southern half of the Plains and Mississippi Valley. The lack of enforcing the speed limit transfers to the state highway patrol under the Department of Public Safety.

Wheat Plan Discussions Are Slated

A program of meetings to explain the wheat program prior to the referendum next Tuesday has been announced.

Roy Hanson, ASOS Office Manager will give details on the program. There will be a meeting at the Fluvanna school at 8 p. m. Thursday, May 16, and at the Hermleigh school on Friday, May 17 at 8 p. m.

All wheat farmers have been urged to attend the meetings. Also interested persons will be welcome.

The 1964 wheat referendum will be on Tuesday, May 21. Polls will be open from 7 a. m. to 7 p. m. Polling places will be: "A" Community at Patterson's Mercantile in Fluvanna; "B" Community, Northeast community center; "C" Community, ASOS office; and "D" Community, Myrtle's Drug Store in Hermleigh.

Some economists predict the number of passenger cars in use in the United States will increase nearly 18 percent to a total of 77,400,000 vehicles.

Small Farmer's Vote May Be Decisive In Wheat Program

By ROBERT E. FORD

DALLAS (AP)—The small-scale wheat farmer remains the unknown element in the Southwest as the nation's farmers prepare to vote Tuesday on rigid new wheat controls.

The referendum may bring out the largest farm vote in history because of the significance placed on the issue by the government and some farmer groups.

The government proposal calls for additional acreage controls and supports of \$2 a bushel for 20 per cent of the crop and \$1.50 for the remainder.

Aim is to reduce the 13 billion bushels of surplus wheat.

Never before have farmers planning less than 15 acres of wheat been eligible to vote on farm programs. They also have not been subject to controls.

Rep. Walter Rogers, D-Tex., says, "The outcome probably will be determined by the small farmer—the 15-acre farmer—who incidentally is one of the main causes of the wheat surplus."

Eligible to vote are farmers, their wives in community property states, and farm partners.

The small-scale farmers were required to register and sign a pledge to abide by controls. How many registered in the Southwest and how many actually will vote is anybody's guess.

Best New Mexico estimate is that 1,500 will ballot. Oklahoma expects 40,000 and Texas may produce as many as 50,000 votes out of the estimated 65,000 eligible to take part in the referendum.

The outcome is uncertain and predictions conflict in the Southwest, which produces about 15 per cent of the nation's wheat.

Estimates from both sides of the issue are that the margin either way in Oklahoma will be very slim.

The president of the Oklahoma Farm Bureau forecasts a 50-50 vote in that state, which would be a local defeat since a two-thirds favorable vote is needed for passage.

Emil Kastl of Oklahoma, executive secretary of the Farmers Union, predicts the program will pass a wide margin nationally but by only a narrow margin in his state.

A poll by the Texas edition of Progressive Farmer in Texas and Oklahoma indicated by the 1,000 ballots returned that more than enough farmers are against the referendum to defeat it in those two states.

At the same time, those who returned ballots predicted that despite their individual viewpoint, Oklahoma and Texas as a whole would vote for the referendum. Most of the ballots went to large-scale farmers.

Dr. Norman Ness of Houston, chief economist of Anderson, Clayton and Co., a commodity company favoring fewer controls, predicted that the referendum will pass, although he is opposed to the proposal.

C. H. DeVaney, president of the Texas Farm Bureau, disagrees. "I believe it will be a no vote," he says.

In Texas, about 60-40 is as close as I can estimate.

In New Mexico the state Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation director, William Morrow, predicted a close result. The state has about 5,000 wheat farms with an allotment of 400,000 acres, mostly in the eastern section.

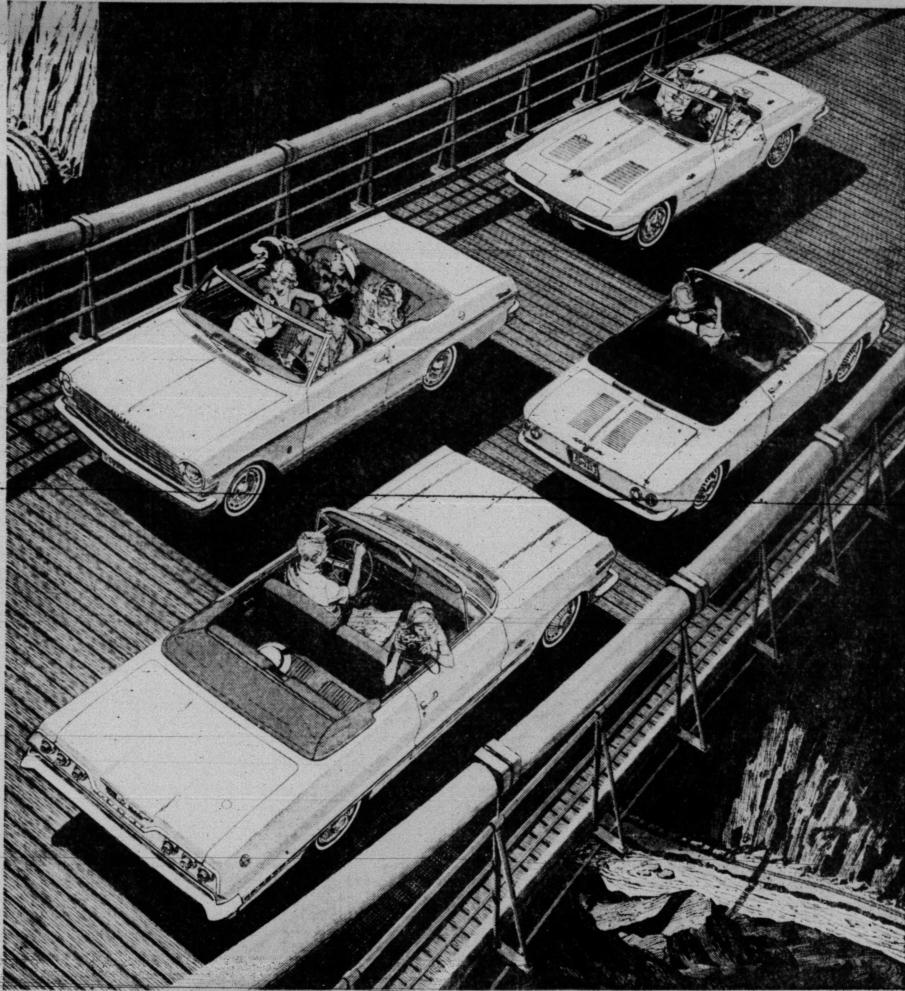
Urges Hike In Coverage

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy urged Congress Tuesday to put three million more workers under unemployment insurance and to increase the size and duration of benefits.

Higher federal taxes for the purpose would be imposed. But states would be encouraged to increase their own schedules of benefits.

The President sent to Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson and House Speaker John W. McCormack, D-Mass., a bill to carry out his recommendations, as previously outlined in an economic report to Congress.

Kennedy said the permanent improvements in the federal-state system of unemployment insurance are long overdue.



Clockwise from bottom: Jet-smooth Chevrolet Impala, Chevy II Nova 400, Corvette Sting Ray, Corvair Monza Spyder

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new car (not to mention weekends). And it's a very smart time to trade, what with your Chevrolet dealer all stocked up for a busy summer. Chances are, he has just the model and color you want—be it Chevrolet, Chevy II, Corvair or Corvette—ready to go right now.

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TEACHERS HONORED — The East Elementary P-TA honored the faculty of the school Monday afternoon with a reception. Each teacher was presented a corsage and served refreshments from a beautifully laid table. Pictured above are: Front row, left to right, Margaret Clark, Pauline Turner, Billie Brackeen, Christine Bradley, Bookie Hodges; Second row: Mary Devenport, LaVern Taylor, Vivian Reese, Alva Walker; third row: Ethel Averitt, Mary Beth Vestal, Durelle Gorman, Leo Falls; Fourth row: Johnnie Bishop, Prentice Glass, Carolyn Reon, Ann Cross, and Frank Weaver. Not present for picture: Maurine Richards, E. J. Moore, Josie Barron, Vallie Eoff and Janell Hammack.

WOMEN

The Snyder (Texas) Daily News, Wed., May 15, 1963

Mrs. Guy Stoker Hostess To Tri-Community H-H
The Tri-Community Home Demonstration Club met Friday morning in the home of Mrs. Guy Stoker, with eight members and one visitor.

The club voted to contribute \$5 to the American Field Service.

Mr. Jerry Edwards presented

the program on first aid and the mouth-to-mouth method of resuscitation.

Mrs. Behringer, Wams and Thompson gave information on dental care.

Rings of sweet Spanish onion, paper thin, do double duty when they top a bowl of salad greens. They add flavor and look attractive.

Ira 4-H Has Meeting

The meeting of the Ira 4-H Club was called to order by Linda Wiggins, president, at their recent meeting. The club motto, pledge and prayer was repeated in unison.

Refreshments of ice cream bars were served to Linda Wiggins, Brenda House, Connie Sterling, Betty Warren, Jackie Adams, Denise Sterling, Neva Payne, Anita Warren, Carolyn Rogers, Marsha Falls, Diane Erwin, Carole Sterling, Sue Sorrells and Annette Erwin.

"New" members present were Eileen Cox and Joy Cox, along with visitors, Dale and Doris Wiggins.

C. Merrell, C. E. Jones, Marriage

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Merrell of Lockney, announce the marriage of their daughter, Carolyn, to Mr. Charles E. Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Jones of Snyder.

The double ring service was performed at the First Baptist Church of Monahans, with Rev. Levi Price officiating on May 10. The bride attired in a light green silk suit and wore white accessories. She carried a bouquet of white gardenias accented with white feathered carnations. Mr. and Mrs. Fred B. Merrell of Monahans served as attendants. Mrs. Merrell wore a beige suit and a corsage of white gardenias.

The traditional something old was a borrowed blue garter of Mrs. Bill Gallagher of Monahans; something new was the bride's attire. For luck the bride carried the wedding hands of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Merrell.

Following a wedding trip to points of interest in New Mexico, the couple are at home at 610 West 7-A street, Monahans.

The bride is a graduate of Lockney High School and of Planters Business College and is currently employed with Humble Oil & Refining Co. in Monahans.

The groom is a graduate of Kola High School and attended Texas Arts and Industries College at Kingsville. He is currently employed with Halliburton in Monahans.

Nice for a bride's sponsor, as a heart-shaped cake, either individual mold, cut on beads from sheet cake. Sandwich the hearts together and then cover with filling and frosting.



GIFT TEA—Miss Rheanna Robinson, bride-elect of Ronald Miller, was honored with a gift tea Saturday afternoon. Pictured from left, Mrs. Houston Cotton, Miss Robinson and Mrs. Claude Miller.

WOMEN'S CALENDAR

THURSDAY

AAEW meets at 7 p.m. with Mrs. Jack Longbottom, hostess. Mrs. Laverne Henderson, Jeanne Hammack and Gladys Johnson.

Eastern Stars meet at 8 p.m. Hostesses Jo Curry, Laura Van Norman, Bessie DeLoach, Evelyn Perser, Maxine McNew and Corene Lavender.

Family night at Snyder Country Club.

Ira P-TA regular meeting 3:45 p.m. in study hall with installation of new officers. Executive meeting at 3:30 p.m.

Music recital by students of Mrs. Jack Patchell, 8 p.m. at Martha Ann Woman's Club. Snyder Garden Club, 9:30 a.m. at Martha Ann Woman's Club. Mrs. C. Harbison of Oklahoma, guest instructor in Japanese design.

FRIDAY

Duplicate Bridge at Country Club, 9:30 a.m. Open. Master point day.

Alturian Club meets at 8 a.m. at 1912 Twenty-ninth Street for Farewell Breakfast. Hostesses: Mmes. Hugh Taylor, R. H. Odum, C. C. Miller and J. C. Ezell.

El Feliz Club meets at 2:30 p.m. at Martha Ann Woman's Club. Mrs. Frank Wilson, hostess.

Senior 4-H Club Meeting Held

The Snyder Senior 4-H Club met Monday in the county extension office, with Linda England, vice president presiding.

The group discussed installation for new members.

Present were: Connie Ellington, Linda England, Dian Holman, and one visitor Donna Holman.

Gift Tea Held At Dunn Sat.

The Dunn community center was the setting Saturday afternoon for a bridal shower honoring Miss Rheanna Robinson, bride-elect of Ronald Miller.

Receiving guests were Mrs. Houston Cotton, hostess, the bride, and Mrs. Claude Miller, mother of the prospective groom.

Hostesses for the occasion were

ladies from Dunn and Snyder.

The table was overlaid with a white organdy table cloth centered with lavender, sweet peas arranged in a silver centerpiece. Other appointments were in silver and crystal. After being served, guests were seated at individual tables covered with white linen cloths and centered with sweet williams and miniature carnations in crystal holders.

Miss Robinson and Mr. Miller will exchange wedding vows June 8 in the Proctor Street Church of Christ in Port Arthur. They plan to make their home in Houston.



QUARTET—This clarinet quartet of Lamar Junior High presented several selections. From left, Fern Bachman, Carol Elme, Frankie Steel and Pam Langridge.



LAMAR TEACHERS — The hostess, Miss Margaret Miller and some of the teachers honored are pictured above. From left, Mrs. R. E. Cooper, wife of the Lamar principal, Mrs. Bill Underwood, and Miss Miller, with Mr. R. E. Cooper, principal, standing in back.

Lamar Faculty Honored

The Lamar Junior High School faculty and guests were honored at Martha Ann Woman's Club with a reception Friday evening by Miss Margaret Miller, one of the faculty members.

Mrs. Bill Underwood presided at the guest book. Mr. Ivan Gatlin and Mrs. M. W. Pilcher played several organ and piano duets and solos.

Mrs. Elaine Lambert presented several of her students in enjoyable numbers of modern rhythm, modern jazz, acrobatic tap, ballet and tap solos, and a modern cow girl number.

Mrs. Charles Anderson and Mrs. Jesse Lemons presided at the beautifully appointed table.

The following attended: Messrs. and Mmes. R. E. Cooper, Fred Beard, Charles Anderson, Hugh C. Leary, Virgil Walton, J. H. Amos, Dillard Teal, H. O. Beard, Tom Echols, Bill Shook, H. A. Johnson Jr., and Mrs. J. E. Miller, Ivan Gatlin, Merle Williams, T. W. Steel and Edd Armstrong.

BRIDGE NOTES

Friday Duplicate at Country Club, masterpoint day.

First, Mrs. R. D. White and Mrs. Ray Keenan. Second, Mrs. Brad Jones and Mrs. Prentiss Bass.

Third, Mrs. Louise Thompson and Mrs. Max West. Fourth (tie), Mrs. Theo Lamb and Mrs. M. L. Broman, Mrs. Ophelia Blackard and Mrs. Ross Carroll.

Monday afternoon, Towle Park Duplicate.

North-South: First, Mrs. Buddy Norris and Mrs. Jerry Kesner. Second, Mrs. Thomas McKinnon and Miss Neoma Strayhorn.

East-West: First, Mrs. James Wilson and Mrs. Wayne Euhanks. Second, Mrs. G. G. Lowe and Mrs. M. T. Bley.

Tuesday morning duplicate.

First, Mrs. B. L. McKinley and Mrs. Prentiss Bass. Second, Mrs. A. H. Kruse and Mrs. Dave Sheaffer. Third, Mrs. R. D. White and Mrs. Garrett Harrell.

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School Menu

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Hot Dogs
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Fish, Apples, with Canning
Macaroni & Tomatoes
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Candy Strips
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Now! You can get the fast relief you need from nagging backache, headache and muscular aches and pains that often cause restless nights and miserable tired-out feelings. When these discomforts come on with over-exhaustion, stress and strain, you want relief—want it fast! Another discomfort may be mild bladder irritation following wrong food and drink—often setting up a real, uncomfortable feeling.

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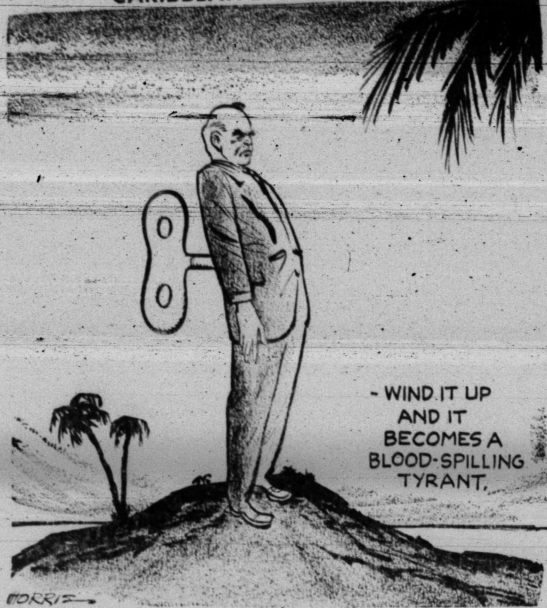
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New Tax Laws Bringing Out High Class Crying Towels

Boys! Boys! For heaven's sake, stop crying! Stifle your sobs! Quit howling in public!

You're breaking my heart!

And I do mean all the restaurateurs, hoteliers, and allied brethren who have been running to Washington, D. C., to beg their Congressmen to do something about the expensive inclusions included upon them since the Federal government decided to crack down on expense - account living.

Three gentlemen restaurateurs of my acquaintance were in the capital recently to make such a piteous appeal to the New York Congressional delegation for relief from the new tax laws that I can scarce retell their story without mingling my tears with theirs.

The trio was composed of Vincent Sardi Jr., boniface of Sardi's, a famous restaurant that attracts theatre types; Jerry Burns of "21" where the elite meet to eat (or did to hear Jerry's cuffed), and Toots Shor, whose emporium has long catered to the cream of the sports world and other high-class drinking types.

They the trio - sang their said songs for New York's Congressmen.

gressmen. I understand there was hardly a dry eye or glass in the house!

Now that the Internal Revenue Service has cracked down on the expense-account types, Toots testified that the Businessman's Blue Glass special (with choice of olive or twist of lemon peel) is flowing like molasses in January.

"Now a three-drink customer is only taking two drinks and a two-drink man only one," Toots told the New York delegation, and added, "It's very depressing."

And it is, indeed, depressing. For all anyone can tell at the moment, the Internal Revenue Service is doing more for the WCTU than Carry Nation. Toots' melancholy observations may be a warning to this country that what really menaces it is creeping prohibition.

"You come to New York and it's dead!" Vincent Sardi reported, although his observation is that there's a lot of life in the old girl yet and she's still tougher gayer than any of her rivals.

However, the devastation spread by the crackdown on expense-account or cuff living isn't confined to New York. Pick up any out-of-town newspaper - North, East,

Schools For Bachelors? Perhaps So

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP) - Schools for bachelors? Why?

After dismissing recently the idea of special schools to prepare girls to be wives and boys to be husbands, I received the following letter:

"You have the shoe on the wrong foot, brother.

"One of the biggest problems in the world today is the population explosion. What is the cause of it? Too many husbands and wives. They are the ones who have children.

"Instead of schools to make more wives and more husbands, why not instead create schools to train more lads to become, happy, independent, self-respecting bachelors? This would automatically also result in more spinsters, thus shutting off the human population explosion at its source.

"Most husbands today aren't men. They're henpecked slaves who've sold their masculine birthright down the river. The modern women of today aren't worth the powder it takes to blow their big heads off any day.

"The letter was signed, 'A thoughtful bachelor of 68 golden years - and proud of it.'

At first glance the proposal advanced by this hale and hearty old single-footer seems to have at least a spurious merit.

It certainly is true that in the long run a marked increase in the supply of bachelors would gradually slow down the birth rate. But is this the best way to go about it? Would America be much better off with millions more bachelors around? The answer would seem to be a firm "No!"

There is no doubt that at times a family finds a certain type of bachelor handy. In return for a home-cooked meal, he performs chores around the house, baby-sits the kids while the parents go to the movies, fills in as a fourth at bridge, and cheerfully sponges your departing mother-in-law to the air terminal.

We had a number of such bachelors hanging around our house when we were first married. But they were only temporary bachelors. As soon as they saw the joys of home life, they wandered off and got married themselves.

There remained a single, hard-core bachelor whom I'll call Albert. He couldn't sew on a button. When the garbage had to be carried out, he suddenly developed a bad case of tired hands. All he could do was stick his feet under our table and eat.

Well, finally my wife became aware of Albert's double-dealing nature, and one spring night she tossed him out.

The fact about most permanent bachelors is they are simply male clinging vines. They are responsibility-dodgers who aren't avoiding marriage so much as they are looking for a new father and mother to take care of them.

Schools for bachelors? Maybe it's a good idea at that. Reform schools - where they could learn to grow up and face life like real men.

JOE PALOOKA

GRANDMA

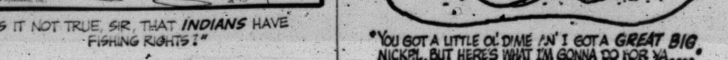
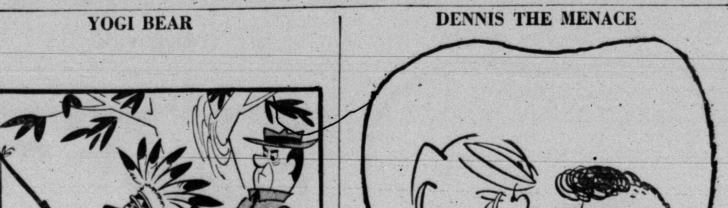
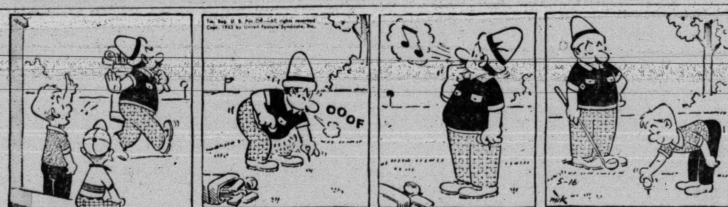
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Junior Editors Quiz on INERTIA



QUESTION: Is inertia of any value to us?

ANSWER: If by having inertia you mean a person is slothful and lazy, this is obviously not good. But you are probably thinking of the word in its scientific meaning and here it is very useful indeed. Inertia is defined by Newton's first law of motion: a body moving in a straight line or in a state of rest will remain moving that way or be at rest until acted upon by some outside force.

In our first picture the ball is at rest. Of course gravity is pulling it down, but remember that gravity is a force acting on the ball; it is not the same as inertia, even if gravity and inertia, in this case, are producing the same result. But when the pitcher hurls it, force has overcome both gravity and inertia and a new inertia is started, the tendency of the ball to move straight forward. After a while, gravity would overcome this and pull the ball down. But before it can do this, another force suddenly overcomes the ball's inertia, the batter's bat! Now the ball streaks off in a new direction with a new inertia to continue its movement. The value of inertia here is that the ball has kept in motion. And without a ball in motion, where would your ball game be?

FOR YOU TO DO: Look around for other examples of inertia and try the experiment we show. Balance card and nickel on edge and flip card - watch with forefinger a-stand-by-hand. It will give you a queer feeling to see the card sail away and leave the nickel still on your finger, kept there by its inertia.

(Mark Starnes of East St. Louis, Ill., wins the weekly grand prize of a set of Britannica Junior Encyclopedias for this question. Mail yours on a post card to Junior Editors in care of this newspaper and you may win a set too, or the daily prize of \$10.)

Connecticut House Votes Repeal Bill

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) - A bill that would repeal Connecticut's anti-birth control law was passed Tuesday by the Republican-controlled House and sent to the Democratic-dominated Senate, where it is expected to die.

The measure was approved 149-66 in balloting that crossed party lines.

Florida Bill To Control Land Sale

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) - The Florida Legislature has given final approval to a bill placing strict controls on the sale of land to out-of-state buyers.

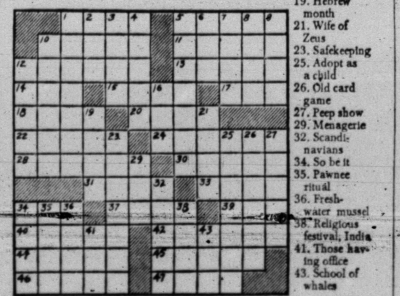
The proposal, sent to Gov. Farris Bryant Tuesday for signing into law, had been recommended by him to stabilize the sale of Florida land through the mails or by advertisements.

The measure was an outgrowth of national publicity concerning shady land sales in Florida and other states.

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11. Hawk-headed god of day
12. Recined
13. Pitchers
14. Eng. bullfinch
15. Tissue
17. Corroded
18. Justification
20. Miller
22. Crew
24. Like better

DOWN
28. Substitute
30. Heather
31. Cross
33. Winged
34. Polyn. buryingplace
37. Wander
39. Wrath
40. Craze
42. Nulley
44. Ticking out
45. Make happy
46. Running knot
48. Identical
1. Downs
2. Jap. rice paste



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Walton Stifles Bulldogs On One Safety

Tigers Take Series Edge

By Jerry Jackson
News Sports Editor

Dalton Walton turned in another masterful mound job at Towle Park Tuesday, baffling the Burk Burnett Bulldogs on one hit as the Snyder Tigers launched their schoolboy playoff series on a pleasant note, 4-1.

The second game in the best-of-three series for the bi-district "bunting" is set for 3:30 p.m. Friday in Wichita Falls' Spodder Park, and should a third game be needed it will be played at the same site Saturday at 2 o'clock. Should Wichita Falls get past Halton City today for its district title and host Monterey this weekend in the district, then the site of the Snyder-Burk series will be shifted to Burk Burnett.

Walton, the senior right-handed artist, was practically untouchable in his route-going stint. Burk pushed over an unearned run in the first frame, but from that point on managed to put only one runner on the basepaths. That came about in the sixth inning when — with two out — shortstop Pete Mason lashed a sinking liner directly at third baseman Jim Marcum, who dropped the pellet. Marcum, who played a whole of a game at his position throughout the afternoon — lost his glasses on the play and couldn't retrieve the ball in time to make the play. Mason promptly pilfered second to gain scoring position, but succumbed there when Walton bore down to whiff Curtis Moore to end the inning.

Early Spruce

Burk enjoyed a short-lived advantage the first rattle out of the box when Mason led off the game by drawing a pass — the only one caused by Walton the entire afternoon — and eventually came around to score. Moore, batting in the number two slot, ruffed a shot between third and short to spoil Walton's bid at an early hour and advance Mason to second.

Mason moved on to third on an infield out, then steamed home on a leading lap by Kenny Wellborn when he failed to peg home in time after a play at first. Wellborn, more than redeemed himself the remainder of the contest, however, by rapping out a pair of hits and playing heads-up ball at his initial sack.

After that brief first — inning spurt, Walton settled down to pitch straight ball the remainder of the game, retiring the next 15 batters in order before Mason reached base on the sixth inning error.

Shoe on Other Foot

The honeymoon came to a quick end for the visitors when the Tigers came to bat in the home half of the first, as they parlayed four singles and an error into two runs and a lead that was never threatened. Big southpaw Johnny Kolter, who tolled the first five frames to be charged with the loss, fell victim to the early Tiger reprisal.

Drew Bullard started things off by singling sharply through the box. He was snuffed out when Kolter rifled to first to pick him off, though. Leslie Brown next smashed a screamer to third that was too hot a potato for Gary Owen to handle. The ball bounded into left field and was bobbed temporarily by Mike Musick to allow Brown to race on into second.

Walton grounded out, short to first, for the second out of the inning, but the alert Brown seized on the opportunity by scooting to third. He then scored on a dribbler to third by Wellborn that went for an infield single.

Wellborn gained scoring position by stealing second and came around to dent the platter when J. N. Wall singled sharply over third. Wall advanced to second on the peg home, but died there when Rob Hall bounced out to second to end the inning.

Kenny Gay drew a free ticket to first and stole second after two were out in the Tiger second. That scoring bid was nipped, though, when Bullard went down swinging, when Bullard went down swinging, when Bullard went down swinging.

The Best Insurance

Snyder put it on ice in the third. The first man up was Brown, who worked Kolter for a gratis ticket. Walton next laid down a sacrifice bunt to move him up a base, and he steamed into third when Wellborn uncorked his second single of the day. The throw to the plate failed to catch Brown, then Kolter gobbled up the ball and threw high over second in an attempt to cut down Wellborn.

Wellborn pulled up at second and then reached third on a wild pitch that hit in front of the plate and bounded over the head of catcher Max Mathis. Wall proceeded to lay down a perfect squeeze bunt to the right of the plate to drive Wellborn home, what was to be the final run of the game.

Snyder threatened meekly in the fourth when Marcum opened the inning by singling through the left side of the infield. That bid was quelled when Gay topped a

Stellar Start

TEAM	AB	R	H	E
BURK BURNETT	25	1	0	0
SNYDER	25	4	1	0

Score: Burk Burnett 1, Snyder 4.

Umpire: J. N. Wall.

Time: 1:15.

TEAM	AB	R	H	E
BURK BURNETT	25	1	0	0
SNYDER	25	4	1	0

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BURK BURNETT	25	1	0	0
SNYDER	25	4	1	0

Score: Burk Burnett 1, Snyder 4.

Umpire: J. N. Wall.

Time: 1:15.



SAFE AT HOME—Pete Mason of Burk Burnett is pictured sliding in under Snyder's airborne Kenny Gay for the go-ahead run in Tuesday's bi-district baseball contest in Towle Park. It was the only run of the game for the visitors, as the Snyder nine went one-up in the series with a 4-1 win behind Dalton Walton's one-hit mound job. Calling the play is plate ump Pete Cook.



By JIM BECKER

Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—If Cassius Clay, the self-proclaimed world's greatest fighter, and Bo Belinsky, the self-proclaimed world's greatest left-handed pitcher, should ever get together, the conversation might well go something like this:

"So you," said Bo Belinsky, "are Cassius Clay. Have you ever had the pleasure of seeing me pitch?"

"And you," said Cassius Clay, "are Bo Belinsky. For you have a poem."

"Despite your Mamie, I have my doubt."

"That you will ever get anybody out."

"Man, I've read better poetry than that on pool room walls," said Belinsky. "And I know whereof I speak. I hope you can fight better than you can write."

"I'm the cat who calls the round," said Cassius Clay. "I'm the greatest fighter in the world. They all must fall in the round I call."

"Except Doug Jones who didn't fall at all," said Belinsky.

"For a 15 pitcher, you talk pretty big," said Cassius.

"I wonder who'll get sick of you first, Mamie or me?"

"You made a bum call again, old windy Cassius," said Bo. "Old Bill Rigney and me are real buddies. He can't get along with you. And Mamie and me are going to get married the day I win my 20th game."

"Then she can buy the wedding license with her Social Security check," said Cassius. "I will do."

"The world will end," said Bo. "Before you win ten."

"I'll be rolling in plenty."

"Before you win twenty."

"Not if you fight Sonny Liston," said Bo. "You'll just be rolling."

"That ugly old Liston is afraid of me, man," said Cassius.

"Your clippings won't do you any good in there with him. I hear he can't read too good."

"Well then hitters in your league don't read your clippings too good, either, Bo. I hear they're saying..."

"If Belinsky would only pitch every day."

"We'd all hit 'em 500 in old L.A."

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Double diamond design on waistband.

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6-20, \$4.98.

Jantzen sportswear for young sportsmen

After going hitless in his first four trips against the Chicago White Sox this spring, Boston's Carl Yastrzemski made six hits in 10 efforts against Chicago pitchers in a double header the following day.

Retired jockey Eddie Arcaro won the triple crown of racing with Whirlaway in 1941 and with Citation in 1948. The triple crown consists of the Kentucky Derby, Preakness and Belmont.

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SPORTS

The Snyder (Texas) Daily News, Wed., May 15, 1963

Between You And Me

By Jerry Jackson

The Texas League is a lot like the Old Gray Mare. It just ain't what it used to be.

The changes, though, are for the better in the ancient loop, which has survived numerous franchise changes, and is still going strong despite repeated rumblings that minor league ball is on the way out.

Editor Wael McNaire was in San Antonio recently and was afforded a look-see at that city's Texas League entry, the Bullets.

He observed that the name isn't the only thing new about the team, and "doubted that any players on either roster had men over 22 on them."

All the TL teams have major league parent clubs, which has changed the league's complexion considerably. No longer are the rosters sprinkled with ex-major leaguers refusing to call it quits, but the switch now is to new and young faces which will eventually stock the majors.

San Antonio's home field has been spruced up, too, and several innovations worthy of mention have been incorporated.

The league is adhering to the new "20-second rule" to help prod lagging pitchers into activity, and it's one rule that should be endorsed universally by the weary fan who tires of tolling through three-hour ball games.

The system allows pitchers no more than 20 seconds between deliveries (except when there are runners on base), and the penalty for not meeting the deadline is an automatic call of "ball" by the plate ump. A timer, in full view of both players, and fans, ticks away the seconds from the scoreboard between pitches, so that

there can be no legitimate gripes about "fast counts" and such.

The same blinking timer—similar to football scoreboard clocks—is flipped up to 90 seconds as soon as a half inning has been completed. Then if a batter isn't ready to step up to the plate or a pitcher isn't ready to make his initial throw following the between-inning warmup, the erring manager is leveled a fine.

Also, when pitching changes are made, there is none of this leisurely strolling from out in center field that can eat up unnecessary time. Instead, the umpire literally collars the designated fireman from out of the bullpen and hustles him out to the mound to do the job he's there to do in the first place.

Measures such as the above are probably frowned on by oldtimers who will contend that things are regrettably enough without complicating things further. From this corner, though, it appears to be the most progressive step taken in many a year.

Even the most rabid baseball fans often yearn for a good, fast two-hour game, and the Texas League's positive measures along that line are doing wonders to discourage dawdling players and lethargic managers.

Sudden Thought: If I catch Olympic Champion Bob Richards making a tooling out, I'll switch to Chevrolets.

The only National League player to wear uniform No. 13 is pitcher Dick Carrell of the Houston Colt .45s. In the American League No. 13 is worn by outfielder Bill Tuttle of Minnesota and pitchers Steve Barber of Baltimore and Bill Faul of Detroit.

Barrera Goes Down

SAN ANTONIO (AP)—Manny Elias, 38, of Los Angeles defeated eighth-ranked bantamweight Humberto Barrera, 117½, of Robstown, Tex., Tuesday night when Barrera failed to answer the ninth round bell.

Their scheduled 12-round fight for the mythical North American bantam championship claimed by Elias ended as the Texas's handlers said his injured left eye was swelling internally too much.



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Who says you can't afford a new car? Come in right now... and we'll make you the greatest deal ever on a great new Comet! See you tonight?

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6 The Snyder (Texas) Daily News, Wed., May 15, 1963

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3 days per word 15c
5 days per word 20c
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BUSINESS SERVICE

RUTANE

CALL RUTANE COMPANY HI 3-3721 for prices and delivery. Also for credit and commercial applications.

AUTOMOBILES

AUTOS FOR SALE

1960 CHEVROLET Woodstock Station Wagon, 4 door, 4 speed, 289 cu. in. engine, 120,000 miles, \$1,200.00. Call HI 3-3721.

1961 CHEVROLET

1961 CHEVROLET, 4 door, 4 speed, 289 cu. in. engine, 120,000 miles, \$1,200.00. Call HI 3-3721.

AUTOMOBILES

AUTO SERVICE

JOCKEY JOE Davis, 1010 North Main, Amarillo, Texas 79101. Phone HI 3-3721.

AUTO RADIATORS

FRANK D. STEPHENSON, "THE RADIATOR MAN", CLEANING-REPAIRING-NEW-REBUILT. 1105 Ave. T, Dial HI 3-4131.

SNYDER RADIATOR SERVICE

1105 Ave. T, Dial HI 3-4131.

BUSINESS OPP.

WILL SACHS, 1010 North Main, Amarillo, Texas 79101. Phone HI 3-3721.

BUSINESS SERVICES

EXTENSIONISTS

LACY'S CARPET AND FURNITURE CLEANERS. Will spray and rid your home of all crawling pests and insects at Half Price for a limited time. CALL HI 3-4008.

MISCELLANEOUS

WATER PUMP SERVICE. Will pump and overhaul. 1010 North Main, Amarillo, Texas 79101. Phone HI 3-3721.

EMPLOYMENT

HELP WANTED MALE

AGENT WANTED. 1010 North Main, Amarillo, Texas 79101. Phone HI 3-3721.

BOYS

Would you like to be in business for yourself? Be Independent, make your money. Win big prizes, take trips. We have several good business coming open the 1st of June. If you are a good clean cut boy willing to work, age 12 to 14 apply. Circulation Dept. The Snyder Daily News.

HELP WANTED FEMALE

START a nest egg. Money in the bank is a real worry killer, and it's easy to get. Write Avon Manager, Box 4141, Midland, Texas.

TRASH AND FERTILIZER

HAULING. 1010 North Main, Amarillo, Texas 79101. Phone HI 3-3721.

TREE TRIMMING

DIAL HI 3-3659.

EMPLOYMENT

HELP WANTED MISC.

WANTED: Motor Truck & driver. Will work up with. 1010 North Main, Amarillo, Texas 79101. Phone HI 3-3721.

MEN AND WOMEN WANTED

WANTED: Men and Women. Ages 18-35. No experience necessary. 1010 North Main, Amarillo, Texas 79101. Phone HI 3-3721.

CIVIL SERVICE

EXAMS. 1010 North Main, Amarillo, Texas 79101. Phone HI 3-3721.

POSITION WANTED MALE

CARPENTER WORK and repairs. 1010 North Main, Amarillo, Texas 79101. Phone HI 3-3721.

INSTRUCTION

TEACHING. 1010 North Main, Amarillo, Texas 79101. Phone HI 3-3721.

HIGH SCHOOL AT HOME

in spare time. Prepare for College, or better job. Progress rapidly. Small payments. Accredited Member NMSC. 1010 North Main, Amarillo, Texas 79101. Phone HI 3-3721.

FLYING LESSONS

Reduced Rates. For information, call R. L. DAVISON. Home Ph. HI 3-4168. Airport HI 3-6561.

ROTOTILLING

Yards and Garden Spots. Plowed. Leveled. Level.

Free Estimate. Call HI 3-9827 - HI 3-7695.

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1010 North Main, Amarillo, Texas 79101. Phone HI 3-3721.

MISCELLANEOUS

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8 weeks old. \$2.95 each. Weekly Delivery. LELAND MCARTY. HI 3-7074. Ira, Texas.

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BEAUTY SHOPS

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WHERE RIOTERS STRUCK—Smoldering ruins are all that remain at this street corner in Birmingham, Ala., following rioting in the Negro section. Looting and arson followed two bombings of Negro establishments. (AP Wirephoto)

Kennedy Delays Decision On Rights Authority Request

By JACK BELL
WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy is delaying a decision on asking Congress for broader federal authority in civil rights cases while awaiting the results of efforts to end racial disturbances in the South.

Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota, the assistant Democratic leader, said a request for authority to permit the attorney general to initiate cases for individuals alleged to have been denied their rights remains a possibility.

Humphrey said Att. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy "does not feel at this time the need for this authority," because the President's brother felt any such immediate request might agitate the situation in Birmingham, Ala., and elsewhere.

But Humphrey said he is confident there will be a decision made later on whether to add the controversial proposal to the administration's voting rights recommendations now before Congress.

Any such request would be likely to result in a stormy Senate filibuster by Southern opponents of civil rights measures. The political explosion that would greet any administration push to get action on such a bill could easily endanger congressional passage of a tax reduction to which Kennedy has given No. 1 priority in this session.

But the administration is under pressure from Northern Democrats and Negro leaders to move faster in the civil rights field than it has far shown a willingness to go.

Humphrey complained that federal action has had to be confined largely to the use of U.S. marshals and troops to keep the peace. He said the government might have the authority to sue in the courts.

Talent Show At Hermleigh

HERMLEIGH—The second annual talent show will be presented here at 8 p.m. Thursday evening, sponsored by the Lions Club.

Some 25 talented entrants will be competing, including entries from Ira, Roscoe, Fluvanna, and Hobbs as well as Hermleigh.

Proceeds from the event will be used to help pay off the air conditioning in the school auditorium which was installed by the Lions Club. Tickets are priced at \$1 for adults and 50 cents for students.

According to George Vicky, Lions Club president, the affair last year was well attended and enjoyed, and this year's presentation is expected to be bigger and better than last year.

U. N. Funds Dwindling

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — U. N. Thant warned today cash resources of the United Nations may dwindle by the end of the year to \$10 million—less than enough to meet the organization's requirements for a month.

The secretary-general issued the warning in a report in advance of an afternoon committee meeting on U. N. financial problems.

Informed diplomats said the situation might be eased by voluntary contributions from about 15 industrialized nations to help finance the U. N. Congo and Middle East peace operations in the last half of 1963.

Thant said that unless members make good on \$13 million pledged for U. N. funds the deficit at the end of this year will reach \$140 million and there will be only \$10 million in cash in the till.

SCANNING THE WORLD

Blame Shooting On North Korea

SEOUL, South Korea (AP)—The United Nations Command today blamed a naval shooting incident off South Korea Saturday on a North Korean boat which it said opened fire on a U. N. Command patrol vessel.

The North Koreans claimed Tuesday that a U. S. gunboat attacked a North Korean fishing boat in the Yellow Sea Saturday evening and killed three fishermen. The Communists called a meeting of the Joint Military Armistice Commission Friday, apparently to discuss the incident.

TOKYO (AP)—Red China and the Soviet Union finally have agreed to meet July 5 in Moscow to begin an attempt to iron out their ideological differences.

The Russians had suggested the meeting be held in mid-May. The Chinese proposed mid-June. There was no official explanation of the further delay, but Moscow observers believe the Russians want to conclude the meeting of the Soviet party's Central Committee scheduled for June—before they meet the Chinese.

ROME (AP)—The Vatican pavilion at the 1964 New York World's Fair will cost an estimated \$13 million, but the public will be admitted free, the fair's vice president said today.

Looking Back

10 Years Ago
From The Snyder Daily News
May 15, 1953

Members of the school board last night discussed an agreement reached within the last few days between them and the commissioners court on creating and paving a new street from the Big Spring Highway westward to the new high school. The board also voted to adopt a new type of contract for teachers, rather than the former annual contract.

Declining attendance has caused two movie houses in Snyder to cut down on operations, according to V. F. Nichols, manager of Snyder Theatres, Inc.

The Texas Theatre will be closed on all days except Friday, Saturday, and Sunday. Matinees have been eliminated at the Palace Theatre except on Saturday and Sunday, and the Aztec Theatre on Avenue S has been closed.

The Ritz will be the only downtown theatre having matinees daily.

5 Years Ago
From The Snyder Daily News
May 15, 1958

Miss Myrtle Harrell yesterday afternoon was elected president of the newly organized Snyder Chapter of the U. S. G. O. P.

Piano classes, taught through the use of closed circuit television, will be held again this summer if there is enough interest here, according to Bob Clinton, instructor for the course.

Old Sub On Last Mission

PORTSMOUTH, N.H. (AP)—An old Navy veteran, the submarine Toro, was en route today to its final mission which Navy officials hope will lead them to the ocean grave of the nuclear attack submarine Thresher.

The Toro, a member of the Navy's exclusive "Ten Grander" club, composed of submarines which have made 10,000 or more dives, was towed from the Philadelphia shipyard Tuesday and is due at Boston Thursday.

Early next week, if the Thresher has not yet been located, the Navy plans to sink the Toro in the same spot where the Thresher is believed to have gone down.

By following the descent of the Toro and then bouncing sound waves off her sunken hull, the Navy said it hopes to "determine exactly what underwater sounds in the Thresher search area could be the elusive echo of a submarine hull."

Krush Says Stand Firm

MOSCOW (AP)—Soviet Premier Khrushchev has told the British and American governments that the Soviet Union will make no more concessions in the nuclear test ban negotiations, informed sources reported today.

The sources said Khrushchev's stand was taken in the letters delivered last week to President Kennedy and Prime Minister Harold Macmillan.

The letters replied to messages delivered to Khrushchev in Moscow April 24 by U. S. Ambassador Foy D. Kohler and British Ambassador Humphrey Trevelyan.

Two teams of medical specialists, nurses and technicians are on the alert around the world for Cooper's intended 22 orbit flight lasting 34 hours.

Thousands of surgical instruments, carefully checked, sterilized and packed at nearby Patrick Air Force Base, have been distributed to temporary medical centers in many countries and on 27 ships at sea. The equipment, by Air Force count, weighs 95,611 pounds.

Each of the ships is staffed with a surgeon, anesthesiologist and medical technician.

Thousands of medical specialists are ready to fly anywhere in the world if needed. The teams, including top surgeons and specialists in neurology, plastic surgery, internal medicine, pathology and orthopedics, are stationed at the U. S. Army Tripler General Hospital in Honolulu, Hawaii, and the United States Naval Hospital in Portsmouth, Va.

If Cooper requires hospitalization, he will be rushed to one of these "specialty team" hospitals or to one of seven military "recovery support" hospitals—Air Force hospitals at Patrick, Kinley, Bermuda, Lajes, Anvers, and Clark, Philippines; a Naval hospital at Yokosuka, Japan; an Army hospital on Okinawa, and Cebu Point Naval Air Station Hospital in the Philippines.

As Cooper zips above the Project Mercury global network of tracking stations, medical men at each post will keep a close watch on instruments which will relay body temperature, pulse, heartbeat, blood pressure and other measurements. If anything seems amiss, they will be ready to order the astronaut back to earth.

There are a total of 12 planned landing areas—seven in the Pacific and five in the Atlantic. Ships will be in each area, each with a medical team trained for any emergency.

Aircraft carriers stationed at strategic points under the orbit will be equipped with medical facilities—portable x-ray, resuscitator, infant bottle, anesthesia machine, whole blood and the like.

If Cooper completes his full 22 orbits as planned, he will pop into the ocean east of Midway Island in the Pacific and will be taken aboard the aircraft carrier Kearsarge for extensive medical and psychological tests.

A special squad headed by the astronaut's personal physician, Dr. Howard Minners, will be at a forward medical center at Cape Canaveral in case the booster rocket fails.

If trouble should force Cooper's capsule to land somewhere other than one of the 12 planned landing areas—in the jungles of Africa or South America or in a remote section of ocean—pararescue teams are deployed around the world for quick flight to any landing area.

Planes attached to U. S. military missions around the world would join the 127 aircraft assigned to the mission in such a contingency situation. Ships and planes of other nations also would join the search.

Ole Miss Begins Examinations Today

OXFORD, Miss. (AP)—Final examinations begin today at the University of Mississippi and run through May 23.

James H. Meredith, 29, the university's only Negro student, will be taking his exams along with other students. Meredith plans to return for the summer session and hopes to graduate in August.

Meredith, whose enrollment last fall touched off rioting which left two dead and scores injured, is taking six subjects this semester, including algebra, which he failed last fall.



HAITIAN DEFENDER—This heavily-armed woman was one of the guards surrounding Haiti's President Francois Duvalier where he left his Port-au-Prince palace to dedicate a new tax building nearby. Duvalier, embroiled in a dispute with neighboring Dominican Republic, has been threatened with assassination by his chief political foe within Haiti. (AP Wirephoto via radio from Santo Domingo)

Gen. Lear Enters Brooke Hospital

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP)—Retired Gen. Ben Lear, 84, entered the Army's Brooke General Hospital Tuesday night. A Brooke spokesman said he was transferred from a Veterans' Hospital at Memphis, Tenn., for a checkup and his condition was good.

The general suffered a heart attack last month but had been reported in fine physical shape considering his age.

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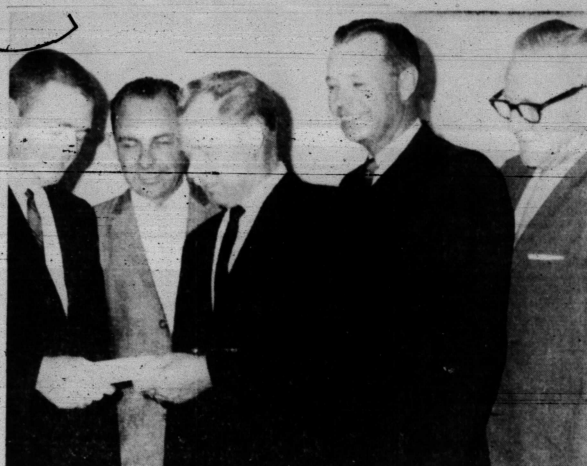
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Do you know of an easier way to shop or sell? When you make our Want Ads your marketplace, all you do is place your ad and wait for the phone to ring (and ring it will), or sit back and enjoy reading the Want Ads, then phone for an appointment to see the advertised items. Want Ads do the work — and quickly!

CLASSIFIED DEPT. PHONE HI 3-5486

The Snyder Daily News



Minow Resignation Sets Off Rapid Shuffle In Washington

WASHINGTON (AP) — To replace Newton N. Minow as chairman of the Federal Communications Commission President Kennedy has picked a 34-year-old lawyer who funds some "green shoots" sprouting in what Minow once described as "a vast wasteland" — the field of television.

Minow, 37, handed in his resignation Tuesday, five years before his term ends, to become executive vice president and general

To take his place, Kennedy chose E. William Henry, former member of a Memphis, Tenn., law firm, who has served as a commissioner on the FCC since last August.

Mizow's resignation, to take effect June 1, set off a shuffle involving five jobs.

To fill the vacancy on the commission, the President announced his intention to appoint Asst. Atty.

Gen. Lee Loevinger, 50, who has been in charge of the Department of Justice's antitrust division.

As his replacement, Kennedy said, he would name William H. Orrick Jr., 47, now deputy under-secretary of state for administration.

For Orrick it will be a return to familiar grounds. Before being named to the State Department post last July, he served for more than a year as assistant attorney general in charge of the civil divi-

AFS Drive Past Half-Way Point

Volunteer workers manning the booths for collection of funds for the American Field Service have closed their booths, but not before putting the large bag of monies collected and pledged over the \$3,000 mark.

This amount is just slightly over one-half of what the directors of the drive hoped to collect. The drive will continue through May 31.

The money donated to AFS is to be used to help defray the expenses of the exchange student to this country and to send a Snyder student abroad.

Plans are well underway to launch a foreign drive next year for funds for Snyder students trip abroad are expected results of the current drive for funds.

Donations can be given to Mrs. Myron Ross, president of the Snyder Chapter of AFS, to Keith Phillips, chapter treasurer, at the home of Mrs. Phillips, 1014 E. 11th St. or to Mr. J. C. Beren at Snyder National Bank.

Latest donations reported are:

J. M. Newton, \$5; H. P. Redwine, \$25; Mrs. Joe Caton, \$3; Mr. and Mrs. L. D. McCreary, \$2.50; S. S. Steinhilber, \$2; two \$2 anonymous donations; Shelby Tucker, \$1; West Virginia State Police, \$1; W. H. Kruse Service Station, \$10; H. A. Dever, \$1.25; and Mrs. Howard Franklin, \$91.

Also Weidon Dieringer, \$25; H. E. Hays, \$10; Joe York, \$1; Bentley-Raiz, \$2; Murray Kay, \$1; Mrs. John Irwin, \$1; Earl Davis, \$1; Kenneth Pitter, \$3; Mrs. Fred Minor, \$1; F.-L. Kuhnke, \$1.

Also D. D. Sheehane, \$2; Dr. Gault of First Methodist Church, \$2; Mrs. M. M. Black, \$1; Community Day Center, \$1; St. Mary's Home, DeWolfe Chapter Club, \$5; and J. E. Sorrells, \$10.

Pledges received include \$25 from the Optimist Club, Leta Lambdin, \$20; Captain, John and Louise Lambdin, \$20; and Kappa

Hermin Pollock, deputy assistant secretary, taking over Crockett's office.

In a letter addressed to Minow's resignation, Kennedy penned "Dear Neust" over the formal notation of "Dear Mr. Minow," and added under his signature, "Many thanks for your contribution."

Minow, who came in with the first pioneers of the New Frontier, will not likely get such a ringing sendoff from the broadcasting industry.

Just last April the National Association of Broadcasters convention festooned in cool silence as Minow charged that the industry "has been preoccupied in regulating itself and that the public was 'drowning in commercials and calling for help.'"

By that part, Minow said he had achieved "a certain measure of success" during his tenure "and while the job is by no means finished, it never will be."

Bill Signed, But Don't Go 70 Yet

By GARTH JONES
AUSTIN (AP) — Don't drive home from work today at 70 miles an hour and expect the highway patrolman to be cordial and understanding.

The governor signed the 70-mile-an-hour speed limit bill Monday, but—

And there are several "buts" and "ifs" before the 70 mph signs are

In the first place, the bill is not effective until 90 days after the legislature ends. That will be Aug. 22 or Aug. 25, depending if adjournment is May 24 or 27. Until then the speed limit on all state highways is still 60 in the daytime, 55 at night.

television programs "exhibit a discouraging degree of sameness, particularly in prime time," had some good words to say.

"Communications is in my judgment the country's most dynamic regulated industry," he said. "It already brings a strikingly wide variety of service to our people and its potential for future development is enormous."

In a television interview later

High Winds Hit Kansas

Violent and stormy bashed areas in the Tornado, Kan., area today, mulling at least 10 persons and destroying about 20 trailer homes.

The storm, which hit hard in a trailer court on the southeast edge of Tonska, merriment 25 miles from Topeka, was the first of a series of strong winds swept areas in eastern Kansas.

A storm, which developed in western Kansas during the night of Tuesday and Wednesday, hit eastern Nebraska. Tornado winds were reported northeast of Lincoln while hail and heavy rain pelted the Grand Island area.

Strong winds in other parts of the nation were light and spotty.

Skies were mostly fair from eastern Texas eastward and northeast across the New Valley east of the Mississippi River.

The sun shined in the southern half of the Plains and Mississippi Valley region and in the south. In the north, the sun shined in most other parts of the country.

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Wheat Plan Discussions Are Slated

A program of meetings to explain the wheat program prior to the referendum next Tuesday has been announced.

Roy Hanson, ASICS, Wheat Marketing Board, said the program will give details on the program and the referendum.

The first meeting will be at the Fluvanna school at 8 p. m. Thursday, May 16, and at the Hermitage school on Friday, May 17 at 8 p. m.

Wheat Farm's have been urged to attend the meetings. Also any interested persons will be welcome, Hanson said.

The 1964 wheat referendum will be on Tuesday, May 21. Polls will be all over the state from 7 a. m. to 7 p. m.

Polling places will be "A" Community at Patterson's Mercantile in Fluvanna, "B" Community, Northeast community center, and "C" Community, Fluvanna Community Center in Hermitage.

Some economists predict the number of passenger cars in use in the United States will increase nearly 18 percent to a total of 77,400,000 vehicles.

Small Farmer's Vote May Be Decisive In Wheat Program

By ROBERT E. FORD
DALLAS, AP—The small-scale wheat farmer remains the unknown element in the Southeastern United States farmers' proposal to amend the existing wheat control act by placing on rigid wheat controls.

The referendum may bring out the largest farmer vote in history because of the significance placed on wheat by the farmers' structure and some farmer groups.

The government proposal calls for additional acreage controls and supports of \$2 a bushel for the first 10 million acres and \$1.50 for the remainder.

Aim is to reduce the 13 billion bushels of surplus wheat.

Never before have farmers of plantations and small farms been heard eligible to vote on farm programs. They also have not been subject to controls.

But now, says the Texas Farm Bureau, "the outcome probably will be determined by the small farmer—the 15-acre farmer who incidentally is the main cause of the wheat surplus."

The small-farmers were required to register and sign their names in the poll books. The poll registers were then mailed to the State Registrar in the Southeast and how many actually will vote is anybody's guess.

Best New Mexico estimate is that Oklahoma's total Oklahoma expects 40,000, and Texas may produce as many as 50,000 vote out of the estimated 65,000 eligible to vote in the election.

The outcome is uncertain, but predictions conflict in the Southwest, which produces about 15 percent of the nation's wheat.

Estimates from both sides of the Red River, the major cotton artery in Oklahoma, will be very sharp.

The president of the Oklahoma Farmers' Bureau, a 30,000 vote in that state, which would be a local defeat since a two-thirds favorable vote is needed for passage of any measure.

Frank Kay of Oklahoma expects

live secretary of the Farmers Union, predicts the program will pass with wide margin nationally and by only a narrow margin in his state.

A poll by the TEXAS edition of *Progressive Farmer* in Texas and Oklahoma indicated by the 1,000 farmers polled that more than enough farmers "are acting up" for referendum to defeat it in those two states.

At the same time, those who have already predicted "no" despite their individual dislike of Oklahoma and Texas as a whole would vote for the referendum. "Most of the ballots went to large-scale farmers,"

Dr. Norman Ness of Houston, chief economist of Anderson, Clayton and Co., a commodity commission running heavy controls, predicted that the referendum will pass, although he is opposed to the proposal.

C. H. DeVaney, president of the Texas Farmers Bureau, disagrees.

In Texas, about 85-90 is as close as I can estimate.

In New Mexico the state Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation director, William Morrow, predicted a close result: The state has about 5,000 wheat farms with an allotment of 400,000 acres.

Urges Hike In Coverage

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy urged Congress Tuesday to put three million more workers under unemployment insurance and to increase

Highly federal taxes for the purpose would be imposed, and states would be encouraged to increase their own schedules of benefits.

The President sent to Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson, and House Speaker John W. McCormack, D-Mass., a bill to carry out his recommendations, as previously outlined in an economic report to Congress.

Kennedy said the permanent improvements in the federal state system of unemployment insurance are long overdue.

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new car (not to mention weekends). And it's a very smart time to trade, what with your Chevrolet dealer all stocked up for a busy summer. Chances are, he has just the model and color you want—be it Chevrolet, Chevy II, Corvair or Corvette—ready to go right now.

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The business manager of the schools, Doug Flynn, estimated that the schools saved about \$9,000 per year in transportation costs from the program.

The school lunch program is a part of the program in which the schools are charged two cents per lunch and one cent per snack for each child.

The schools are also required to follow individual standards. The schools

The board heard and accepted the letter of resignation from W. Mayfield, industrial arts teacher in the high school. Mayfield is to teach in Bryan next year.

Ask on his doctoral degree at M. College.

Frank Miller, shop teacher

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