

"Rights Marchers" Head For Alabama

By JACK STILLMAN
CHATTANOOGA (AP) — Ten white and Negro men, who say they are determined to finish a hike through the South begun by a postman who was shot to death last week, left today for Jackson, Miss.

The self-styled "freedom marchers" face a "almost certain arrest in Alabama."

About 100 persons gathered near the Greyhound bus station to hear Lovett Barkley, a woman minister for Chattanooga's Fourth Avenue Church of God, deliver an impromptu, sidewalk sermon in favor of the march.

Then, carrying a placard proclaiming, "Equal Rights for All (Mississippi or Bust)," the group began walking south toward the Georgia line.

Cries of "nigger lover, nigger lover," taunted the single-file

Proposal On Equal Rights To Be Heard

AUSTIN (AP) — The Texas House voted 109-32 today to force a committee to report out a proposal aimed at giving equal legal rights to women.

The House approved a motion by Rep. J. C. Whitfield of Houston that the House Constitutional Amendments Committee report within six days the proposal by Sen. W. T. Moore of Bryan.

Moore's proposed constitutional amendment would read on the general election ballot next year, for or against:

"Equality under the law shall not be denied or abridged because of sex."

Rep. James Coffey told the House that a woman law professor at Baylor University testified before his committee that such a change in the Constitution, if approved by the voters, "would bring chaos to the courts."

Tennessee law enforcement authorities said they anticipate no trouble.

In Georgia, Dade County Sheriff Allison Blevins said he expects no trouble in his county and that he has no special arrangements.

Haley said the group expects to reach the Alabama line Friday night or Saturday morning.

"We cannot walk more than about 15 miles a day," he said. "Some of us are in good condition, but some of us aren't."

Tower Asks Cut In Spending Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. John Tower, R-Tex., said today he will seek a \$485 million cut in the \$1.43 billion supplemental appropriation bill pending in the Senate.

The largest single cut would be achieved in a proposed amendment to strike out \$450 million sought for the accelerated public works program.

Congress Department officials who administer the program said Tuesday that 100 applications are on file from Texas municipalities seeking \$22.9 million in federal grants to help finance such projects as water and sewer systems, streets and hospitals.

They estimated Texas share of the \$450 million probably would be about \$14 million.

Indonesia Takes Over Last Dutch Colony

By GIL SANTOS
KOTABARU, West Irian (AP) — Indonesia took over West New Guinea, the last remnant of Holland's East Indian empire, today and renamed it West Irian.

The United Nations transferred control of the western half of the world's second largest island at ceremonies in Hollandia, Gen. Douglas MacArthur's wartime headquarters.

The peaceful transfer ended 13 years of struggle by Indonesia for the 150,000 square miles of jungles and mountains and 700,000 Papuan people, most of them still in the Stone Age.

Indonesia's former Dutch masters, West New Guinea was renamed West Irian. The Dutch called the capital, because Kotabaru (New Town).

marchers from passing cars — which sometimes jammed traffic — and from bystanders who lined sidewalks along the way.

No one attempted to stop or harass the marchers as they began their trek.

Each marcher is a member of either the Congress of Racial Equality or the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee. Marchers are to be accompanied by a truck driven by a member of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

Moore was wearing a placard which proclaimed that Negroes and white persons should be allowed to eat together anywhere.

The "freedom marchers" said they are intent upon walking to Jackson, Miss., to give their integration views to Gov. Ross Barnett.

That was Moore's intention when he was killed. An Alabama grocer, Floyd L. Simpson, has been charged with the slaying.

The walkers plan to set out from the bus station here from which Moore began his ill-fated trek. They call their walk a memorial to Moore, a white man.

"We want to hold America's attention for awhile yet," they said in a formal statement. "We must reiterate this man's single, yet profound purpose—to express the ideal of human brotherhood by a peaceful walk through the American countryside."

The Alabama safety director, Al Lingo, has said any such demonstration will be arrested, and charged with disturbing the peace in his state.

"Our intentions are to walk across Alabama," said Richard Haley, 46, a former teacher at Florida A&M College, a Negro school.

Haley, a Negro, said "we intend to present, if anything, a perfect picture of peace."

To reach the Alabama line, the group would have to walk about 40 miles along U.S. 90, which winds through the red clay hills of lower Tennessee and northwest Georgia.

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Ballerinas Meet The Beard

—Cuban Prime Minister Fidel Castro, wearing his usual fatigue attire, poses at the Bolshoi theater in Moscow following the performance of the ballet "Swan Lake." Castro is visiting Russia for talks with Khrushchev. (AP Wirephoto via cable from London)



Ballerinas Meet The Beard—Cuban Prime Minister Fidel Castro, wearing his usual fatigue attire, poses at the Bolshoi theater in Moscow following the performance of the ballet "Swan Lake." Castro is visiting Russia for talks with Khrushchev. (AP Wirephoto via cable from London)

Middle East Said To Be "Explosive"

By ERNEST R. VACCARO
WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois today called the Middle East situation "explosive and dangerous" and said it holds the threat of a third world war.

Dirksen said his voice to bipartisan expressions of fear of possible Arab aggression against Israel.

"If we expect to maintain peace and to prevent a war erupting in the Middle East, as it always a threat, we are going to have to monitor the situation very carefully," Dirksen said in an interview.

"You cannot permit the situation to drift too long, because drift is always dangerous," he added.

Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., who spearheaded a flood of Senate speeches Tuesday demanding U.S. intervention predicted there will be increased pressure "for a change in our policy of drift."

Javits proposed, among other things, that the United States, at President Kennedy's request, get Britain, France, and other Western nations to join it in a collective defense agreement with Israel. He warned that "time is running out on peace in the Middle East."

His speech set off bipartisan appeals for this and other U.S. action, including a call by Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota, assistant Democratic leader, for an embargo on arms shipments to the Middle East and stronger U.S. peace-keeping operations.

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Sen. Ernest Gruening, D-Alaska, protested pouring U.S. money into Egypt to establish the United Arab Republic as a "100 per cent police state" when Israel is a loyal ally.

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Substitute For Poll Tax Is Considered

By JERRY PILLARD
AUSTIN (AP) — House members may get a chance to decide today if they want colleges at San Angelo and Edinburg to join the state system.

But first, they must tackle the problem of how Texas will vote if the \$1.75 poll tax is junked.

House Speaker Byron Dorn said Tuesday that bills to create the state-supported colleges would be on the House calendar today, but the voter registration proposal would have first consideration.

Rep. Don Helton of Sherman is the House sponsor of the Senate-approved measure by Sen. Tom H. Hargis, R-Miss., that sets up an annual voter registration system along with a 25-cent registration fee.

The Senate has been expected to consider a House-passed \$2 million tax bill today but Sen. George Parkhouse of Dallas, Senate sponsor of the measure, said that he will wait until Thursday.

The college bills have both passed the Senate. San Angelo is a junior college, while Pan American at Edinburg is a four-year school.

Both measures would admit the schools into the state system in 1965.

The House State Affairs Committee has approved a House bill which would eliminate Oglethorpe College to full state support and four-year status. This bill probably will not be debated until next week.

The House voted Tuesday to debate a Senate bill creating the

Permian Basin College of Technology.

The Senate sent to the House bills asking the legislative council to study the problems of the blind, a measure to raise minimum veterans land program loans from \$7,500 to \$10,000 and two local bills.

The House agreed to a Senate request and named five members to a conference committee to work out differences in a proposal to control loan company activities.

Conferees were named to work on a bill making several revisions in the Texas Election Code.

The House also gave a 96-25 vote, which lacked four votes of adoption, to a proposed change to one Texas requirement to leave the voting age in Texas to 20 years old.

Pecos Medics Plan Clinic

PECOS, Tex. (AP) — Physicians announced a split with Dr. John Paul Dunn Tuesday and said they were planning a new privately owned medical clinic.

They had occupied the Trans-Pecos Clinic, with Dr. Dunn who attracted wide attention earlier this year, when he sought a court order to force the Pecos County Hospital board to appoint him to its medical staff.

The court order was denied.

Plans for the new clinic were announced by Dr. Randolph Powell and Dr. H. F. Avery.



MOSQUITO CONTROL — Ben Laster and Earl Deryberry, county employees, are shown spraying a fly and mosquito breeding area. The program which is a city-county cooperative effort, is designed as a public health control measure throughout the entire county, and is limited to those known breeding areas which are not under private control. In a six-month period 78,000 gallons of insecticide are used in fighting the flying pests.

Castro Continues Russian Holiday

By GEORGE MYRTSEN
MOSCOW (AP) — Fidel Castro continued his holiday in Moscow today as he awaited the Soviet review of his visit to the Soviet Union last year at President Kennedy's insistence.

The Cuban prime minister appeared at a reception at the Lenin Mausoleum in Red Square.

He appeared to enjoy the military review and workers' parade which U.S. Ambassador Foy Kohler, boycotted because of Castro's presence. Kohler watched the celebration on a television set in his residence.

Castro conversed animatedly with Khrushchev as the Soviets rolled out a 10-minute review of their military hardware.

Among the weapons that sped past the reviewing stand were 300 to 700-mile range rockets similar to those withdrawn from Cuba during last year's crisis. Western observers spotted nothing new among the rockets shown.

The Cuban leader reportedly was deeply offended by Khrushchev's failure to notify him in advance of the decision to withdraw the rockets under American pressure.

Castro, dressed in white shirt, tie and dress uniform for the first time since he arrived in the Soviet Union last weekend, was the center of attraction in Red Square. Khrushchev, enthusiastically led him the length of the reviewing stand to let the crowds catch a glimpse of the revolutionary leader.

Castro listened quietly as the Soviet defense minister, Marshal Rodion Y. Malinovsky, charged "reactionary circles" of the United States with a policy of aggression and provocations against Cuba "in gross violation of the elementary standards of international law."

Malinovsky declared that Soviet forces are always ready to "ensure the complete defeat of any aggressor who encroaches on the peaceful labor, freedom and independence of the U.S.S.R. and other socialist countries."

Castro followed the speech through interpreters carrying a simultaneous translation.

In his brief speech Malinovsky repeated the standard claims of Soviet dedication to peace.

"The fact that the aggressive forces have not succeeded in pushing humanity into the abyss of a destructive thermonuclear war," he declared, "must be considered as the most important result of the strengthening of the economic and military potential of the socialist countries, of their consistent peace-loving foreign policy, of the determination of the peoples to curb the aggression."

In his order of the day issued earlier in the Soviet press, the defense minister charged that "United States imperialists and their allies" are obstructing peaceful settlements, "stepping up the arms race and hatching reckless plans for triggering off a world thermonuclear war." He said the Soviet Union is prepared to smash any aggressor.

Along with the American diplomats, Gen. P. S. Novikov, member of the Soviet Union's Supreme Soviet, frequently mentioned as Khrushchev's successor, dropped out of sight here immediately after the premier returned to Moscow two weeks ago from vacation.

Peace Mission Brings Lull In Haiti Dispute

PORT AU PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — The dispute between Haiti and the Dominican Republic marked time today while an inter-American peace mission studied the situation in the Haitian capital.

Haitian President Francois Duvalier told 5, cheering crowd of 10,000 Tuesday night, "Nobody can dictate to me—I am the personification of the Haitian nation."

"I will keep peace," Duvalier declared. "God is the only one who can take it from me."

Duvalier had just finished meeting with the members of the peace mission from the Organization of American States. They came to Port au Prince from Santo Domingo, capital of the Dominican Republic, where Foreign Minister Andres Bello charged that Duvalier had offered a military base to Communist Cuba, 50 miles away.

In Washington, State Department press officer Lincoln White said he was unaware of any such offer to Prime Minister Fidel Castro. U.S. officials said American forces patrolling the Caribbean would block any effort by Castro's regime to establish military bases in Haiti or send arms there.

Duvalier's regime imposed censorship on outgoing news dispatches shortly after the OAS mission arrived.

The U.S. government protested incidents last week involving U.S. Marines. The wife of a Marine sergeant was mauled and arrested by a Haitian guard and a nurse home was set off at the home of another Marine sergeant.

Duvalier asked the U.S. Embassy Friday to withdraw the 60-man Marine mission sent here to train Haitian troops. He revoked the training agreement and indicated that he considered the mission was involved in an alleged plot by army officers to overthrow him. The United States has denied any such involvement, but said it would withdraw the mission.



DON'T YOU DARE TOUCH MY BABY!—Patty, a ring-tailed monkey who lives in St. Petersburg, Fla., zoo is pretty particular about her "child" who happens to be a white mouse by-trade. Just how the two teamed up, nobody knows, but the mouse has been enjoying the attention of his adopted mother. She pets him, checks him regularly for fleas and keeps him in her shelter at night. It may be Patty thinks he's a miniature monkey or perhaps she just likes white mice. At any rate the couple attracts a lot of attention at the zoo. (AP Wirephoto)

Story Told Of Cuban Raiders

Editors Note: The following story concerning the buildup for last Thursday's bombing raid over Havana, Cuba, was made available to The Associated Press by the Boston Traveler. It was written by Traveler reporter John Raymond. This is the first of a three-part series with tomorrow's story dealing with a visit to secret arsenals in Miami and the Bahamas.

By JOHN RAYMOND
Copyright, 1963, Boston Traveler

BOSTON (AP)—Behind last Thursday's abortive bombing raid on Havana of refinery lies an amazing, even frightening, story. It is a story of secret Florida "arsenals," a makeshift air "fleet" gun running missions to the Cuban coast, and a band of American adventurers willing to risk war to gun Fidel Castro's overthrow.

Their raid on the Cuban refinery last week was merely the facet of their operations. I got a first-hand look at some of the others during four hair-raising days spent with these self-styled freedom fighters earlier this month.

Among other things:

I watched some of their Cuban exile comrades load hand grenades in a Miami apartment.

I saw a 100-pound high explosive bomb in a backyard Miami shed.

I flew to a hidden arms cache on a tiny key in the Caribbean.

I spent a harrowing night in the Florida Strait on a boat which dropped off guns and ammunition to a Cuban fleet for anti-Castro guerrillas.

The trip began with a phone call from Alexander I. Rorke, Jr., a 36-year-old New Yorker who is head of a group known as U.S. Freedom Fighters and their chief recruiter.

He was later to take part in the air attack on Havana.

I first had contacted Rorke several days earlier to ask about his efforts to sign up students at Harvard, Boston College and other local campuses for his clandestine organization.

"I'm flying to Florida and the Bahamas tonight to get my boat back and some gear," he told me.

The boat Rorke referred to was Volyn III. It had finally turned up in Miami with its crew of 16 Cuban exiles and one American.

They had been thwarted in an attempt to run guns into Cuba and then attack a Russian ship heading for the Red-held island.

I met Rorke that night at La

Medal Winner To Forego JFK Visit

WASHINGTON (AP)—Arthur J. Jackson, Medal of Honor winner omitted from the Marine Corps list of recipients for the Cuban spy, has advised President Kennedy he is not coming to a White House reception.

Encouraging the chief executive, Kennedy had invited Jackson and 229 other living Medal of Honor recipients to a reception Thursday. Jackson was one of 229 omitted from the list.

But Pierre Salinger, White House press secretary, said the Marine Corps captain, now a mailman in California, advised the President by telegram Tuesday night of his change of mind. Kennedy saw the message this morning.

Later Salinger told newsmen: "We respect his decision. Capt. Jackson and his wife will arrive at the White House, from New York, for a public reception October 1961, or on the report at the State Department."

It's 'Gov. Dies' For Today

JUSTICE CLYDE SMITH of the Supreme Court, Dies celebration of the traditional governor-for-a-day given each president pro tempore was scaled down at his request. He asked his friends to cancel plans for an elaborate observance and just hands with him and Navy Base at Guantanamo, in his last public reception.

Dear Abby...

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN



DEAR ABBY: I have been going steady with a man for ten years. He gave me a ring eight years ago, but as yet I haven't been able to get the wedding band. I ring back and tell him you don't want to go steady any more.

DEAR ABBY: I have to sound like some of those idiotic women who write and complain about their husbands, but I have a problem with mine. He has had false teeth for over ten years and nothing irritates me more than seeing his teeth grinning at me from the top of his bureau while he is outside raking the leaves. Maybe I shouldn't let this bother me but I sure wish he'd keep his teeth in his mouth, where they belong. I am 72 and Pa is 74.

ALL UPSET

DEAR ALL: For the past ten years your "steady" apparently has had all the comforts of home without a wedding ring, so you can't blame him for trying for another ten. If it's your house, tell him to move. If it's his house — it's your move. Give him his ring back and tell him you don't want to go steady any more.

DEAR ABBY: I have to sound like some of those idiotic women who write and complain about their husbands, but I have a problem with mine. He has had false teeth for over ten years and nothing irritates me more than seeing his teeth grinning at me from the top of his bureau while he is outside raking the leaves. Maybe I shouldn't let this bother me but I sure wish he'd keep his teeth in his mouth, where they belong. I am 72 and Pa is 74.

DEAR MA: Unless "Pa" is willing to go back to his dentist and cooperate in the matter of adjustments, you had better get used to seeing Pa's choppers grinning at you from the top of the bureau while Pa is elsewhere.

DEAR ABBY: It has been very warm here all week, so I sent my daughters to school in walking shorts. She attends public school and is in the fourth grade. The shorts were not tight too short or objectionable in any way. The principal sent her home. When I called up to find out why, he said they could not allow girls to wear shorts to school as it would create a "discipline" problem. Exactly what does this mean?

DEAR ANNOYED: It means that if one girl wears shorts to school the other girls would follow. And the shorts would probably become shorter and tighter until they'd be wearing short shorts and possibly bikini bathing suits. I don't blame the principal.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "WILLING TO LISTEN": When someone swears that he never lies — don't believe him. No liar would hesitate to make such a statement.

MA Stop worrying. Write to Abby.

For a personal reply enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

For Abby's booklet, "How To Have A Lovely Wedding," send 50 cents to ABBY Box, 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif.

Jim Valle's number, romble full-back with the San Francisco 49ers last season; is in the Army at Fort Ord, Calif.

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OUTGOING EXEMPLAR Imogene Henry, right, receives her pin for service to the Exemplar chapter Beta Sigma Phi. She was also awarded a "Girl of the Year" pin. Earlene Gray made presentations.



MARY LOU SCOTT played and sang the prize winning song of the year selected by the Torch Publication at the Beta Sigma Phi Founder's Day banquet.

Founders Day Dinner Held By Sororities

The two Snyder chapters of Beta Sigma Phi, Ritual of Jewels and Exemplar, held their annual Founder's Day dinner at the ballroom of the Snyder Country Club Tuesday evening.

Beta Sigma Phi was founded on April 24, 1901, and traditional Founder's Day dinners are an annual affair of chapters throughout the country.

Earlene Gray was hostess for the affair which was attended by members of the sororities, their husbands and guests.

Outgoing presidents Peg Gracey, Ritual of Jewels, and Imogene Henry, Exemplar, were presented past president pins. Girl of the year pins were presented to Imogene Henry, Exemplar, and Pat Leverage, Ritual of Jewels. Kay Pope was presented with an honorary membership pin to the Ritual of Jewels Chapter.

Mary Lou Scott played and sang the prize winning song of the year, which was selected by "The Torch", publication of the organization.

After the dinner and entertainment games of bridge and 42 were enjoyed by members and guests. Prize for high in bridge was won by Mary Fayer and high in 42 by Barbara Gilbert.



PEG GRACEY, left, outgoing president of Ritual of Jewels Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi receives her past president's pin from Pat Leverage, center, who was awarded a pin for "Girl of the Year" by Gene Terrell.

WOMEN'S CALENDAR

THURSDAY
Family Night at Snyder Country Club.
City Council PTA meeting at 1:30 p.m.; School Administration Building.

FRIDAY
Altrurian Club meets at Martha Ann Clubhouse, 3 p.m. Mrs. Giles Bowers, hostess.
El Feltz Club meets at 2:30 p.m. at Union community center. Mrs. Edgar Wilson, hostess.
Duplicate Bridge at Country Club, 9:30 a.m. Open.

Church Women Set May Fellowship

The May Fellowship sponsored by the Snyder Council of Church Women will be held at 9:30 a.m. Friday at the First Methodist Church.

Mrs. C. C. Miller is program leader, and the Rev. Roy Havens, pastor of Union Methodist Church, will be the speaker.

The topic for the day will be, "We Are One Family Under God."
Spiny lobsters eaten in the United States come mainly from Florida, the Caribbean, Brazil, South Africa, Australia and New Zealand.

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China Grove News

BY MRS. N. F. HALL

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Cotton and Tommy Lee Cotton of Buford recently visited Mr. and Mrs. Don Goss and children of an Angel. Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Plaster of Odessa, Mr. Williams' mother of Franklin, Ind. is also visiting them.

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Cotton and Hoyt Murphy attended the Sweetwater Production Credit Association luncheon in Sweetwater Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Hagerton and children visited relatives and friends in Mopahouse Sunday.

Recent guests in the N. F. Hall home were Bro. L. L. Trot of Abilene, O. N. Laster, Sr. Barbara Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Stone and Stoney, all of Colorado City.

The China Grove Coop-Gin held its annual meeting in the Dinn Community Center Friday night. Martin Murphy, president of the board of directors, presided.

Business was conducted by Everett Hagerton, manager of the gin.

The gin's auditor from Abilene, gave complete figures about the progress of the gin. He reported that 1962 was the best year the gin has ever had. Referees of cake, coffee and cakes were served to approximately 150 stockholders.

Mrs. Donna Hall attended the U. I. Band Contest in San Angelo Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Brown and daughters of Colorado City and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Brown, and children of China Grove were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jess Brown Sunday.

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Webb were Mr. and Mrs. Ira Riggs of Ira, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Webb and Mrs. H. P. Chapman of Sydney, Tex. Mrs. Evelyn Phifer and Mrs. Daisy Reinhart, both of Guadalupe, Tex.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Murphy and J. B. made a business trip to Houston over the weekend.

N. F. Hall and Jess Brown visited Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Hall and Jackie add Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Hall and Weldon of Happy Monday.

Mrs. Floyd W. Merket is on the sick list again.

Mrs. Hoyte of Snyder visited her son Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hoyte and family over the weekend.

Sunday night guests of Mr. and Mrs. N. F. Hall and Donna were Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Cary of Ira.

WOMEN

The Snyder (Texas) Daily News, Wed., May 1, 1963

Fluvanna News

BY MRS. J. R. JONES

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Warren and Mrs. Arlie McLean of Tyler, Tex. and Mrs. Wally Swartz of Taylor visited last weekend with Mrs. Juanita Sullenger and children and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Price and children, all of Snyder, visited in the Warren home on Sunday.

Mrs. J. C. Ross of Lubbock is spending several days this week with her sisters, Mr. and Mrs. Fowler Mathis and Mr. and Mrs. Virge Wills, and Rosemary.

Mrs. C. P. Birdwell, La Jean, Charles and John David attended the wedding of Miss Janie Kennedy of Seagraves and Jerry Cox of Denver City last Saturday afternoon. That night the group spent the night with their mother and grandmother, Mrs. J. R. Decker.

Mrs. Dwyer came home with the Berryhills to spend the week with them and Mr. and Mrs. Dale Dwyer and family.

Those attending the funeral of Verne Smith in Abilene last Monday were L. M. Dawson, Dean Ball, Hoyt Pylant, Bill Jones, Ray Herring, James Beaver, Don Jones, Don Wills, Mr. and Mrs. Reggie Forehand, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kingston, Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Hataway, Mrs. Thomas Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Mert Jones, Mrs. Ray Fulford, Mr. and Mrs. Sandy Holder, Mr. and Mrs. Hurston Lequans and Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Browning.

Leslie Strickland of Abilene spent last Tuesday night with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jones and Royce Sumner.

Mrs. W. A. Reeder is in Ft. Worth this week, visiting her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Hutchinson.

Mrs. Bill Willard and Jeff of Burger are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mert Jones and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Landrum were visiting in New Mexico recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Carmichael, Mrs. R. H. Wills, Mrs. Jack Hammett, Mrs. F. B. Ellis of Lubbock, and Mrs. Ray Tartar of Abilene were recent visitors in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Fred

Taylor of Grajewine and Mr. and Mrs. Arlie McLean of Tyler. Mrs. and Mrs. Wally Swartz of Taylor visited last weekend with Mrs. Juanita Sullenger and children and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Price and children, all of Snyder, visited in the Warren home on Sunday.

Mrs. Bud Behea has been at the bedside of her mother, Mrs. Louise Thomas of Lubbock. Mrs. Behea returned home Thursday night reporting Mr. Thomas' much improved.

Several from the community have been attending the revival at Justicetown this week.

Wayne Green and a friend from Abilene visited Mr. and Mrs. Welch Servier last Sunday.

Mrs. Kenneth Hardin (nee Nella Evans) was honored on the 24th at the community center with a bridal shower. There were 10 hostesses and some 35 guests registered in the bride's honor.

Refreshments of punch and cake squares were served to those present.

Ladies Golf Assn. Elects

The Country Club Ladies Golf Association reorganized for a new year of activity yesterday.

Officers were elected, and the regular meeting date was set for Wednesday at 9 a.m. The group formerly met on Tuesdays.

Joe Raines was elected president of the association. Other officers named at the business meeting are Virginia Jones, vice president, Log Keable, secretary, Reba Pickering, tournament chairman, Isabel Bilson, handicap chairman, Von-Bell King, telephone and publicity chairman.

Members of the association played nine holes of golf and then attended the luncheon and business session.

The first asteroid seen by man was discovered on Jan. 2, 1901, by the astronomer Piazzi at Palermo, Italy. He named it Ceres.

Mitford Short Pieces

THE WATER BEETLE. By Nancy Mitford

Rather a grab-bag of magazine pieces, this collection of short reports is very uneven, and adds little to the reputation of the catty Miss Mitford.

The English section included a childhood reminiscence, an essay on Scottie-ship to the South Pole, a personality piece on the thoroughly repulsive old compiler of guidebooks and a few notes on the author's preferences in reading.

Of the items in the foreign section, perhaps the most interesting is an account of the visit to Russia in 1954—delayed in publication because she was not supposed to write anything at the time of her trip. There is nothing earth shaking in its contents, but it is a pretty fair piece of journalism.

Other items range from 18th Century French salons to contemporary Ireland, and a few pot-shots at women's fashions in England, France and America, although she never has visited America.

Miss Mitford's real specialty is writing affected nonsense; in the form of novels, about absurd English eccentricities. This collection isn't the sort of thing that will have much appeal to those who admire her novels.

While collar workers in 1910 comprised only 22 per cent of the total labor force compared with 42 per cent in 1960, according to the Labor Department.

Plagued Day And Night with Bladder Discomfort?

There may be a source of relief, but annoying bladder irritation—making you feel restless, tense, and uncomfortable. And if it's real, it's not just a passing fancy. It's a real problem, with nagging backache, headache, or muscular aches and pains. It's a real problem, with nagging backache, headache, or muscular aches and pains. It's a real problem, with nagging backache, headache, or muscular aches and pains.

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FK, Krush Pull Back For Breather

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Analyst
WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy and Premier Khrushchev are like two tanks which collided and, chastened by the experience, shut their motors off to let them cool.

True, there is a truce in Laos. But there was tension there a year ago. Fighting in Viet Nam continues from 1962. This time a year ago the Secret Army Organization was killing Moslems in Algeria. Now there is a war in Yemen. These troubles, combined with what would happen if the big powers cut loose, are only miniature reminders that in an age when man talks of being civilized it is still easier and more natural for him to be primitive than reasonable.

In Moscow today the Russians turned on the phonograph record about smashing any aggressor, although there's more in sight, and Khrushchev had the visiting Fidel Castro out to his house for dinner.

But Khrushchev, who recently discussed being almost murdered in a recent month, like a man who found that pattering around in his own Russian garden was enough to keep him fully occupied, which it probably was, since his garden isn't all roses.

There's been nothing butlezarus about Kennedy, either. A year ago business was mad at his price for not letting steel raise its prices. Now it seems happy that he did just the opposite a few weeks ago.

Even on such painful items as Castro and Russian troops in Cuba Kennedy has been rather reticent, too. This may indicate he doesn't have a solution but doesn't indicate he isn't looking for one.

Not even a political fireman could detect a tiny flame of anger in Kennedy at a Congress where

his programs have been making small progress although his Democrats overwhelmingly outnumber the Republicans.

He talked almost wistfully last week of the House Rules Committee, run by Democrats, when he said he thought the House would approve much of his program if it could be voted on.

Kennedy and Khrushchev, ever since they got so unemotionally intimate that they were eyeball-to-eyeball over the Russian missiles in Cuba, have both been restrained in their public statements.

It was almost as if, in that close-up look, they got a glimpse of eternity and haven't recovered from the shock.

Thus the world is in one of its quiet moments, like evening on a pond when the wind dies down. Nevertheless, under the calm and glassy surface the bass still chase the minnows.

So, while Kennedy stopped the Cuban exiles from making land- and-run raids on their homeland, it doesn't mean he won't eliminate Castro the first chance he gets. At least, he'd like to.

The fact that he hasn't figured out a way to do it without risking war with Russia, is another good reason for his not saying much. But it's also a political embarrassment which the Republicans won't let him forget.

The Russians and Red Chinese seem to be playing mouse for the time being. But this doesn't mean Khrushchev isn't preparing a surprise to embarrass the West. He probably is. Hardly anybody was as jolly as Khrushchev up to the moment he slipped his missiles into Cuba.

It's a comparative quietness of the Red Chinese which is most ominous. Except for belittling the Russians, they haven't been saying much. When they get their nuclear weapons the world should be in for some horrible days.

Stricter Laws On Trading Demanded

By SAM DAWSON
AP Business News Analyst
NEW YORK (AP)—Stock exchanges and traders, especially those on the over-the-counter market—are under notice that the federal police agency wants stricter laws as well as self-reforms.

Four weeks ago Wall Street looked over the first part of the Securities and Exchange Commission's special stock market study and heaved a sigh of relief. It wasn't as critical as many had feared. The study had been born of a series of scandals and the market crash of last May and June.

But now the SEC tells Congress it approves highly of all the self-policing the exchanges and the dealer associations have been doing in recent months. But it wants some laws giving it power to do more policing of its own to make sure there are no offenders against these self-policing measures.

It thinks the public still may not be getting all the information it needs to protect itself when it buys securities, whether on an exchange or, more particularly, over the counter where a much larger volume of stocks are traded.

And the SEC still has more recommendations under study which it will report to the Congress by June 1.

Targets are some of the abuses which the SEC decried April 3, when it submitted the first part of its report. Then it went out of its way to say that the abuses were represented only a small part of the security transactions.

One of the laws the SEC wants would "prohibit false and misleading corporate publicity." It contends that in the big bull market of 1961 the public several times was misled by false and misleading corporate releases sent the press.

The National Association of Securities Dealers, an industry group regulated by the government, polices the over-the-counter market. But the federal agency feels it should have greater power over the association.

The SEC can suspend trading for 10 days in a stock listed on the exchanges if it feels this is in the public interest. It would like the same power in the case of securities sold over the counter by dealers trading amongst themselves to establish a market for a stock.

And the SEC wants Congress to force some corporations that aren't listed on the exchanges to furnish their stockholder with more information than they now furnish. Some observers have held that this "disclosure" to publish corporate data is a leading reason for some companies to avoid listing on the regulated exchanges.

But the SEC envisions all public companies being subject to the same disclosure rules. It called notably on tighter rules for hiring stock and bond salesmen and on curbing speculation in key issues of new stock such as



OPEN IN NEW LOCATION — Star Discount Center is celebrating their move to new and larger quarters just north of Thirty-seventh Street on the Big Spring Highway with a three day celebration. The building, pictured above, contains 10,000 square feet of shopping area.

Grand Opening Of New Store Scheduled By Star Discount

The grand opening of the Star Discount Store in their new location is planned for Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

The firm, which first opened its Snyder store June 15, 1961, recently moved to a new building north of the Big Spring Highway and Thirty-seventh Street intersection. The new building has 10,000 square feet of shopping space and nearly an acre of paved parking area.

Activities planned for the official opening of the new store include free 7-Up and a "fishing school" to be conducted in the sporting goods department by Neil Bond, a representative of the Shakespeare Company. Bond will give demonstrations and answer questions that fishermen may have.

May Brings Calm Weather
By The Associated Press
Texas weather simmered down Wednesday with nothing worse than cloudy skies and a slow warming trend expected for the first few days of May.

It was a welcome contrast to the tornado violence which racked North Texas over the weekend the deluges which soaked scattered parts of South Texas the past two days.

The Weather Bureau said cloudiness would increase for the next 24 hours over West and Central Texas, while the eastern third of the state would continue clear to partly cloudy.

Long-range forecasts called for temperatures 2 to 8 degrees above normal or the next five days.

Light showers fell over parts of extreme Southwest Texas early Wednesday and were expected to spread slowly eastward.

The first day of May dawned crisp and clear over Northeast Texas, but skies were partly cloudy to overcast elsewhere.

Southern California's 1962 national champion, will face Oklahoma on Sept. 28, with No. 2 Wisconsin pitted against Northwestern on Nov. 9.

Opening the schedule on Sept. 14 will be Florida at Georgia Tech, with Alabama at Miami closing it on Dec. 7. All games will be on Saturday except for the Thanksgiving Day Texas at Texas A&M feature.

Nine games will be televised nationally. Five other dates have been set aside for regional telecasts.

TODAY'S MARKETS

NEW YORK (AP)—Cotton futures prices were 10 cents higher, wheat 5 cents higher than the previous close, May 28-31.

Stock Averages

Index	1962	1961	1960
Dow Jones	100.00	100.00	100.00
S&P 500	100.00	100.00	100.00
Nasdaq	100.00	100.00	100.00

Stork Finds Sports Editor

A son was born this morning to Snyder Daily News Sports Editor Jerry Jackson and Mrs. Jackson.

The infant has been named Kerry Todd. He tipped the scales at 7 lb. 14 oz. when he arrived at 10:05.

The mother and child are reportedly doing well. The father's condition was questionable.

About 1,000 species of orchid have been identified in Costa Rica.

Kennedy Will Skip Rome On His Trip

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy will skip Rome on his trip to Italy next month, but he and Mrs. Kennedy will tour the Eternal City together on a state visit next year.

Although the decision remains tentative, there appears to be little likelihood of Kennedy's changing his mind. For one thing, he does not want to detract from what promises to be a significant visit to the Italian capital with the First Lady.

Instead of going to Rome, Kennedy now plans to fly directly from Washington to Milan. He is expected to hold working meetings with the Italian premier at a retreat not far from Milan, an industrial city 30 miles south of the Swiss border.

Rome originally was to have been the high point of Kennedy's European tour, with the President and Mrs. Kennedy making a state visit.

Plans were changed after the Easter Monday announcement that the First Lady expects her third child late in August. Two days after Easter the White House said Kennedy would make a working visit to Italy in June and take Mrs. Kennedy there for a state visit early in 1964.

In bypassing Rome this trip, Kennedy virtually erases all possibility of an audience with Pope John XXIII. A papal audience for the first Roman Catholic president of the United States almost certainly will be a part of next year's program.

Kennedy's decision to bypass Rome became known Tuesday. Further details of his tentative itinerary were learned today.

Kennedy will board his jet transport at nearby Andrews Air Force Base, Md., probably June 30 and arrive in Milan the following day. He will stay in the Milan area for two or three days, then fly to Düsseldorf on the eastern bank of the Rhine.

Present plans call for a motorcade from Düsseldorf to Bonn, a distance of less than 50 miles, with a possible swing to Cologne en route. Kennedy is expected to spend two days in Bonn, then go to Frankfurt and, a day later, proceed to West Berlin.

The President would be in Communist-surrounded Berlin only a few hours, then fly direct to Dublin, capital of Ireland, which was the homeland of Kennedy's ancestors.

Two or three days will be allotted for the Irish visit, which will feature a trip to the Kennedy family cottage at New Ross, Wexford County.

Kennedy plans to return to Washington about June 28.

Fire At Prison Is Controlled Rapidly

BOISE, Idaho (AP)—A spectacular fire in a machine shop at the Idaho State Prison was brought under control today less than an hour after it was reported.

Warden L. E. Clapp said the fire did not threaten prison security. He declined to speculate on whether the fire might have been set.

Clapp said damage "appears to be considerable."

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On Your New Location
H. B. DENNIS

OPEN 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.

More Value! More Quality!

STAR DISCOUNT CENTER

Big Spring Highway

FREE 7up GRAND OPENING FREE BALLOONS For The Kiddies!

Dashing... Dazzling... Delightful!

Ladies Swim Suits

32 Thru 38

10.98 Retail

\$4.97

Rubber THONGS

"Sizes For The Whole Family"

All Colors

34c

Little Boy's SPORT SHIRTS

100% Cotton Washable

Star Discount Price . . . **97c**

Men's Summer KNIT SHIRTS

All Sizes, Newest Summer Styles & Colors

Star Discount Price . . . **\$1.57**

Rain, Snow Chill Some Areas Today

Cool, snowy, rainy and windy weather chilled and dampened the debut of the poetry month of May today in areas from the Midwest to New York State.

Snow fell in cold air through the western lower Great Lakes region southward through West Virginia and in western New York. One to three inches of snow was on the ground in areas east of Cleveland to the Pennsylvania border. Gusts winds up to 50 m.p.h. swept some of the region. Two persons were killed in traffic accidents on snow-covered highways in Ohio.

Snow amounts measured up to three inches in parts of Michigan and two inches in Indiana, with lighter amounts in other areas. The three-inch cover in Grand Rapids, Mich., was the heaviest on record for the date. Rain and showers sprinkled areas in eastern New York and Pennsylvania eastward.

Freezing weather spread across the Great Lakes region as strong northwesterly winds fanned cold air from Canada into the north central region. Temperatures generally were in the 20s and 30s. One of the low marks was 24 in Marquette, Mich. Some of the cool air dipped southward into Kentucky, with the mercury dropping to near freezing in Louisville. Temperatures were in the 80s and higher across most of the Atlantic seaboard and Gulf coastal regions westward through Texas. Similar readings were reported in most of the western half of the country except for the 40s in the Pacific Northwest and northern Rockies. One of the top marks was 80 in Thermal, Calif.

Conductor Dead At 45

NEW ROCHELLE, N.Y. (AP)—Walter Mantani, 45, conductor of the Midland Symphony from 1952 to 1961, died in a New Rochelle hospital Thursday of a heart ailment.

Mantani had made his home in New York since September and had returned from a guest appearance with the Fort Lauderdale, Fla., Symphony Orchestra. He was a lecturer in schools on primitive and esoteric musical instruments.

He had conducted the New York Junior Symphony and the Heckscher Children's Symphony Orchestra at Stevens Institute of Technology in New Jersey.

He had also conducted the Odesa, Tex., Symphony Orchestra. Mantani was born in New York and was a graduate of the Juillard School of Music.

He is survived by his widow, Judith, a daughter, Francesca Naomi, and a son, Walter, 4.

Medals For Marksmen

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP)—Anyone with a yen for a medal, a sharp eye for varmints and gun is in business in Tucson.

Sheriff's Capt. James E. McDonald is offering a marksmanship medal to anyone shooting a criminal in the act of committing a major crime.

McDonald said he has presented five medals so far and has 200 more in stock.

"If a criminal knew that every time he tried to rob someone, burglarize a home or commit a rape that he was risking getting killed," McDonald said, "he might not be so anxious to commit that crime."

Mrs. Mel Torine's Coat In Dispute

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Was Mrs. Mel Torine's coat a natural mink, or was it chemically treated to make it darker?

The question was raised Tuesday in Superior Court, where the singer's wife, Arlene, is being sued for \$3,788.

Rosele W. Manning, fur shop owner, claims Torine, 38, bought the coat in November 1960 but has paid only \$1,000 on it. The amount of the suit is the balance due, says Mrs. Manning.

Mrs. Torine, 32, a former model, contends the coat isn't worth the price because, she says, it was treated to deepen its color.

Snyderite Enlists In Marine Corps

Densell R. Fambro, son of Mr. and Mrs. Garland K. Fambro, 19, 12 Forty-second Street, has enlisted in the U. S. Marine Corps for four years.

He enlisted in the Marine Corps, 120-day "Delay Program" which is designed to give applicants a chance to see if they really want to enlist, but leave for training at a later date.

Fambro, a senior in Snyder High School, will take his recruit training at San Diego, Calif.

He was enlisted in the Marine Corps by Major D. J. Mayall at the Abilene 1st Unit. He was recruited by S-Sgt. M. L. Gouge.

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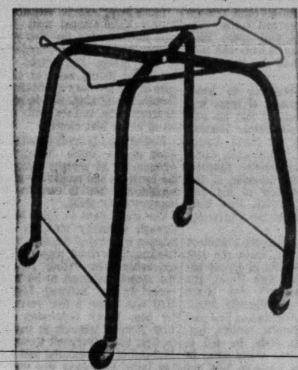
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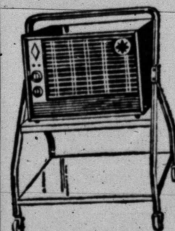
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WHAT EVER HAPPENED TO THE BIG PARADE?



Arizona Is Planning Honor For A Missionary-Pioneer

BY INEZ ROBB

TUCSON, Ariz. — To those of us born and brought up in the Far West "Death Comes for the Archbishop" is not a novel. To us the Willa Cather story is a poignant segment of history remembered by a grandfather or a great grandfather who, whatever his faith, remembered the brave and tireless missionary priests who spent their lives among the Indians and such whites as pushed into the wilderness.

Arizona is planning to honor one of the greatest of these who is only now coming into his own as "the most picturesque missionary pioneer of all North America" — explorer, astronomer, cartographer, mission builder, rancher, cattle king and defender of the Frontier, according to his biographer and historian, Prof. Herbert E. Bolton of the University of California.

He is Father Eusebio Francisco Kino, S. J., who spent the last 30 years of his life in joyous exploration of the New World. His particular "parish" was some 500 square miles of "Pimeria Alta," now southern Arizona and that part of northern Sonora, Mexico, bordering on this state. He fell in love with the New World when he landed in New Spain in 1681 and that affection never wavered until death in 1711.

In Arizona Father Kino and his companions pushed the frontier of the missionary work among the Indians to the Gila and the Colorado Rivers. But he did far more

than convert, baptize, preach, marry and bury in his huge parish. If he began as a distinguished mathematician of the Old World and a cartographer of the new, Father Kino was also a practical man who diligently taught husbandry to the Indians in the region.

In his many mission settlements, Father Kino planted fruit trees and supplemented the diet of his Indian flock by the introduction of new grains. But beyond that, he is the patron saint of cattle-men in this territory where the cattleman is still king. "Oll" is sort of nouveau riche and not really spoken of in the best circles.

Father Kino is credited with creation of the cattle industry in Arizona, for he brought cattle into the territory and taught his Indian parishioners how to care for and improve their stock.

The state plans to raise \$40,000 through voluntary gifts, to commission a statue of the man called "Arizona's foremost pioneer." The suggestion that Father Kino be the second Arizona to be represented in the National Statuary Hall was made a few years ago by Sen. Barry Goldwater. (The first pioneer Arizona in the Hall is Gen. John Campbell Greenway, husband of the beautiful and dashing Israel Greenway who was not only Arizona's first Congresswoman but one of the first in the nation.)

Competition for commission of the statue has been limited in the first round to Arizona artists. So excellent have the entries been

Good Dreams Seem To Ebb With Age

By Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — How long has it been since you had a pleasant dream?

Sometimes, probably. Most people today seem to brag about how terrible their dreams are rather than how nice.

One of the prices of civilization seems to be that as the pace of our daily life grows more hectic, the more the pace of our dreams.

Remember the happy dreams of your childhood? You were always dreaming of finding the pavement studded with coins, for discovering suddenly that by waving your arms you could soar through the air like a glider.

But as one grows older one's dreams turn from promises into perils. The conscience we have gradually subdued by day takes full control and saddles us with painful nightmares.

Investigators have found that with most adults dreams are not an escape from our worries, but a reminder of them. What troubles us in our waking thoughts also troubles us, but in a wider, exaggerated manner, in our sleeping thoughts.

There is a strong occupational tinge to our dreams. The housewife dreams of family woes, the businessman of business problems. The procrastinating columnist moans and groans in restless slumber as he dreams of having to write on a broken typewriter — most of all — on one that has a stuck "I" key.

It doesn't seem fair, does it, that the vexations that plague us by day should huddle us by night? Science, which offers us so much and sometimes produces so little, ought to be able to do something here. Couldn't it come up with a push-button machine that would anesthetize our guilty feelings and give us again the kind of happy dreams we knew when young?

All you'd have to do would be to switch the selector to the dream of your choice, push the button, and drowse-off.

Then for eight golden hours each night — every homey girl would be the belle of the ball, every shipping room clerk would be a Napoleon of industry, every race-track gambler would win the daily double, and we'd all inherit the kind of money we need to live in the manner to which we'd like to become accustomed.

Of course, there's a potential danger to a machine like that. It would make sleeping such a pleasure that most of us would be reluctant to wake up. Turn off the machine and face the dull reality of life as it actually is.

Recently I was expatiating on the advantages of such a dream machine to a group of thoughtful cronies gathered around the office water cooler when the boss came up.

He listened for a couple of moments, then growled:

"You guys don't really need a dream machine. If you got some honest work done instead of day-dreaming all day in your swivel chairs, you wouldn't have to worry about nightmares. It's too much day-dreaming that causes nightmares."

That's one of the most annoying things about bosses. They're right too often.

Junior Editors Quiz on THE DOMESDAY BOOK



QUESTION: What was the reason for the writing of the English Domesday Book?

ANSWER: This famous book was usually simply called "Domesday," meaning day of the king's judgment. In 1066, William, duke of Normandy, sailed across the English Channel and defeated the English king, Harold, at the battle of Hastings. William then proclaimed himself king of England, and became known as William the Conqueror. He dealt ruthlessly with the people he had defeated, taking their lands in many cases and giving it to his own French nobles.

The former English king also held land and received taxes. In order to make sure that the conquered king's properties did not go to someone else, as well as to settle the newcomer's claims, William ordered a general survey of the country in 1086. The order's name, description of the land and so on, were written down in a large book kept in a special chest.

The people, like the disputing barons in our picture, could settle land claims by referring to it, and the book became known as "Domesday." Both book and chest are still in existence in the Public Record Office in London.

FOR YOU TO DO: You may wonder how well the English Anglo-Saxons got along with their French conquerors. Check with a history of England to find out.

(Charlotte Miller of Cranford, N. J. wins \$10 for this question. Mail yours on a postcard to Junior Editors in care of this newspaper and you may win \$10, or the weekly grand prize of a set of Britannica Junior Encyclopedias.)

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Soapstone

5. Electric unit abbr.

8. Saute

11. Cooler

12. Serpent

13. Sail yard

14. Inal. wine

15. Formic acid producer

16. Moslem commander

17. Judges

19. Bib. pronoun

21. Reddish clay

23. Seasons

26. A great

29. And not

30. Relative pronoun

31. Win

33. Guided

35. Attempt

36. Three-spot

37. Lixivious

39. Hall prefix

40. Butat along

43. Sport

47. Competent

49. Scrub

50. Carpenter's tool

51. Dight

52. Tier river

53. Small

54. Watering clay

55. Anarchist

DOWN

7. Route laden

8. Heavy-laden

9. Old cloth

10. Word of affirmation

11. Tardy

12. Scion

13. Avena

22. All-day sucker

24. Corn spike

25. Roll on the eyelid

26. Moist

27. Black

28. Crapple with

32. Amer. humorist

34. Winkles of morning

38. Title of address: Sp.

40. Droll

42. Put on cargo

43. Hatched

44. Rejoining

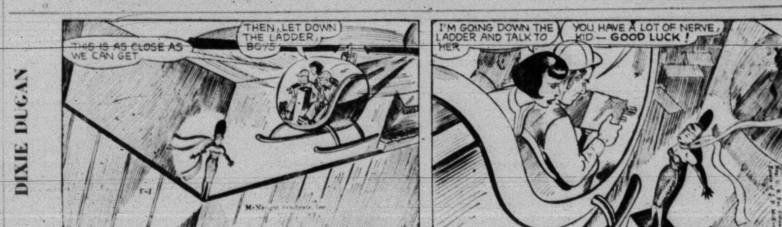
45. low

46. Female sheep

48. Afternoon snack

ANSWERS TO YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30
31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40
41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50
51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60



Brown Hits For Circuit

Defending Champs Dominate Entries

California Has Strongest Derby Lineup In History

"He came out of the trial in excellent shape and should be ready as ever for the Derby."

g Champs e Entries

Has Strongest Lineup In History

in a lot left for the stretch run.
an "If this horse feels like running
he with the leaders, he can run with

First Place

TEXAS, now playing in the form predicted of it before the season started, whipped Southern Methodist 8-5 Tuesday and surged into first place in Southwest Confer-

Longest History

Greentree Stable's No. 10, which was the third choice, worked his last race on Monday.

The first came last year in August after the 6-foot-1 right-hander won 10 consecutive games, pitched back-to-back shutouts and seemed headed for a possible 20-victory season with an 11-4 record. He wound up sidelined the last two months with a cracked

first Los Angeles run with a home-off starter and loser Stan Williams. The Angels added another run in the fourth, then put it out of reach with a three-run fifth in which Leon Wagner's two-run single was the key hit.

N. W. Cor. S

Fry Plans Complaint

- Fishing Tackle
- Red Horse Minnows

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1923 25th St.

by JERRY LIKA
Associated Press Sports Writer
SAO PAULO, Brazil (AP) — The U.S. raid on track and field medals could hit a real snag in the fourth Pan-American Games today with the Yanks facing a battle in all four men's finals and the "crap-up" of the decathlon.

Although the U.S.A. captured six of the eight men's events in three track sessions since Satur-

third successive Pan-Am title, Canada's Doug Kyle, 1989 runner up.

With the decathlon entering final five events—the discus, pole vault, 100-meter hurdles, 400-meter and 1,500 run—it appeared likely the half-way leader, Venezuela's Hector Thomas Martin, could maintain his spritely pace of Tuesday.

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READY FOR TAKE OFF—Mrs. Betty Miller, 36-year-old Santa Monica, Calif., flight instructor, steps aboard her Piper Apache plane as she prepared to take off from Oak Airport on a solo flight to Australia. She carries her mascot "Dammit" given to her by husband, Chuck Miller, also a flight instructor. She is flying the same route—in reverse—on which Amelia Earhart was lost in 1937. (AP Wirephoto)

Fuel Was Low On Flight To Hawaii

By ROBERT I. MYERS
HONOLULU (AP)—Betty Miller, 36, who made history Tuesday by flying her small plane from California to Hawaii alone, said she had only one hour's fuel left when she landed.

"I should have had three hours left, but I wasn't worried," said the Santa Monica, Calif., housewife.

Looking fresh, Mrs. Miller opened the cockpit door of her twin-engine Piper Apache and yelled to her husband, "How's the ground feel?"

Her 2,400-mile flight from Oakland Airport to Honolulu International Airport took 17 hours 3 minutes.

The Hawaii trip was the first leg of her planned solo flight to

Brisbane, Australia, a 7,100-mile ocean-spanning trip that will include stops at Canton Island and Fiji. She is flying a reverse course taken by Amelia Earhart in 1937 when she and her navigator Fred Noonan disappeared without trace while attempting to fly the Pacific.

"I would just love to have a drink," the aviatrix said. She complained that someone in Oakland goofed before her departure and filled her thermos bottle with boiling water.

Mrs. Miller said she will rest in Honolulu for "a day or two" before continuing to Canton Island. She had been expected to continue the flight after refueling in Honolulu.

Oilmen Plan Drive To Relax Controls

By MAX R. SKELTON
SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Independent oil operators hope to organize a campaign this year to get relief from federal controls on natural gas prices.

Officers of the Independent Petroleum Association of America have been instructed to seek cooperation from other segments of the industry and place a remedial

bill before this session of Congress.

No concerted effort for such legislation has been made by the industry since bills were vetoed by Presidents Harry S. Truman and Dwight D. Eisenhower.

A resolution adopted at the closing session of the association's mid-year meeting Tuesday said nine years of effort by the Federal Power Commission have presented persuasive evidence that federal regulation of field sales of natural gas is not proper or feasible.

"We must rededicate and revive our efforts to free producers of natural gas from unwarrantable and burdensome controls," the resolution said.

Efforts for a united front on gas legislation received a jolt last year when the Independent Natural Gas Association—a major gas pipeline group—endorsed the area pricing formula adopted by the power commission in 1960.

The petroleum association said the mandatory program to control oil imports needs further strengthening despite significant improvements made for the first half of 1963.

The committee said the federal government should reduce its foreign purchases of petroleum products for military use. The group also requested recent requests by several importing firms for exemption of asphaltic crude oils from the imports control program.

Texas Loop Race Close

By The Associated Press
The Texas League race is as close as a boy's first shave any way you look at it.

Tuesday night all three games were decided by one run and the third and fourth place clubs—San Antonio and Austin—moved up to first and second.

San Antonio nipped Tulsa 2-1 and Austin edged El Paso 8-7.

Albuquerque took a 4-3 drubbing from cellar-dwelling Amarillo, which itself is only three games out of first place.

Ron Davis was the big show as he accounted for all San Antonio runs with a two-run homer. Dick Drott, on loan from the parent Houston Colts, pitched 4-hit ball and had the better of the game.

San Antonio's bases loaded triple was the big punch. Russ Henrichs, with a top relief job from Clair Hickman, got the decision.

Amarillo was cracking Albuquerque's four-game winning streak. The Gold Sox scored twice in the seventh to come from behind and take the victory. Albuquerque tied the game in the fourth on Darrell Griffith's homer and went ahead in the fifth on singles by Bill Berrier and Richard Johnson.

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Proposal To Aid Politics Fades Out

By JOHN CHADWICK
WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy's proposal that the federal government help finance political campaigns appears to have died a-borning.

Kennedy urged Congress Tuesday to study a plan under which the federal government would match all individual campaign contributions of \$10 or less in federal elections.

A sampling of senators and representatives showed little support for the idea. There were some sharply hostile reactions.

The plan was advanced last year in a report by a presidential commission on campaign costs.

"I urge the Congress to study this approach, which would encourage party efforts in broadening the financial base of presidential campaigns," Kennedy said in a letter to the Senate and the House.

He submitted no draft legislation with his letter. He did, however, send Congress a bill to provide special tax benefits for political contributions and another to require fuller reporting of campaign financing. Identical bills were submitted last year but did not pass.

Sen. Burke B. Hickenlooper of Iowa, chairman of the Senate Republican policy committee, called it an "utterly superficial approach." He also said it would be "very ineffective."

New Technique Aids Heart Disease Study

By RUSSELL LANDSTROM
PHILADELPHIA (AP)—A mental tension harder on the heart than heavy physical strain?

Which is more likely to increase blood pressure—brain work, especially under stress, or strenuous manual labor?

The answers to these and similar questions about man's health in his workaday environment may be assured—in time—by a new technique which has given science another weapon against one of the modern world's chief killers.

This weapon, in use by the Sun Oil Co., is a remote heart-checking technique by means of which a man's heart is tested while he drives a truck, flies an airplane, swings a sledge, climbs stairs, lifts or carries unusual weights.

Sun Oil's medical staff, in partnership with a research group at Lankenau Hospital, is completing the first year of a five-year study dealing exclusively with employees engaged in hard labor. Upon completion of this phase of an even longer range program, the doctors expect to test white collar employees and make comparisons with the blue collar ones.

"Right now," said Dr. Charles S. Ryan, of Sun Oil's medical

staff, "we want to concentrate on further defining what we mean by abnormalities. We want to find out more about the conditions under which these abnormalities show up. What are the determining factors—tension, exercise, family history of weakness, temperature, humidity, high cholesterol count, heavy smoking, faulty diet, weight? Any one of these, perhaps, or any combination of them."

"The standard electrocardiograms have been helpful in determining these factors, but not helpful enough."

The customary cardiogram is recorded while the patient is at rest. The remote test is given while an employee is going about his job.

Equipment fastened to the body, and in no way interfering with the man's work, carries heart impulses to a tiny transmitter in the employee's pocket. The impulses are relayed by radio waves to technicians—some as far away as 500 feet—who supervise the conversion of the impulses to tracings on a chart.

So far, Sun Oil's medical division has tested 352 employees, in age groups from 20 to 60, since the program was started last

June. Of that total, 82 were found to have abnormalities.

Most of the 352 men, when tested, were working in temperatures of 100 to 110 degrees, doing heavy lifting, climbing the equivalent of a three-story building, inside tanks at the company's huge plant at nearby Marcus Hook. The others, though working in more comfortable temperatures, and some of them out-of-doors, put forth nearly as much physical effort.

(A similar type of heart test has been conducted by the Bell Telephone Co. among its linemen, who also were examined as they worked aloft.)

The heart-charting process takes five minutes now. Ryan says that's long enough to determine whether there is an abnormality. Eventually, however, the equipment will be left on longer, perhaps two to three hours, for exhaustive testing.

Looking beyond that, Ryan said, the time will come when a person can take home a heart-testing outfit, make use of it at home for an indefinite period, later turning it over to a technician for conversion of impulses to tracings on the chart.

Tracings will be transmitted by

Big D Stars Due Here For Engagement

Orville Couch of VeeJay Records will be one of the featured performers appearing in the Snyder High School Auditorium here Saturday night when the local 1000 presents "Stars of the Big D Jam-boree."

Couch sprang to prominence with his recent hit recording "Hello Trouble." The song was written by Couch and has been acclaimed as one of the very top Country hits of the past year. The success of the song has led to public demand throughout the Nation for personal appearances by Orville Couch. Couch resides in Ferris, Texas when not on tour.

Appearing along with Orville Couch will be a cast including George Kent of Dial Records, Billy Western of "D" Records singing his hit recording of "His & Hers", 18 year old wizard of the guitar Doyle Grisham, plus Pretty Miss Jeanie Davis and many others.

telephone, from one part of the country to another, he prophesied, and by something akin to television, that is, the tracings will be flashed on a screen, again over long distances. A bell will ring when an abnormality shows up, alerting the attending technician.

Single Jayne Is Back Home

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Freshly divorced in Mexico, Jayne Mansfield arrived home Tuesday night on the arm of Nelson Sordelli, the Brazilian-born night club entertainer who had accompanied her on the trip south of the border.

Sardelli declined to answer questions about when they might wed.

The divorce was granted earlier yesterday in Juarez, Mexico, by Judge Miguel Guerra on grounds of incompatibility.

Of ex-husband Mickey Hargitay, Miss Mansfield said:

"Mickey is a great man. I respect him but we just could not get along."

She was awarded custody of her two children by Hargitay, Miklos Jr., 4, and Zoltan, 2. Judge Guerra said the divorce would be effective at once because both parties had agreed to it.

Baby 'Dies' Second Time In Mexico

Tijuana, Mexico (AP)—A baby discovered alive as funeral arrangements were being made for it last week is now dead.

Marlin Alvarez de Rosita, 20 days old, died Monday afternoon at Aubanel Clinic, officials announced Tuesday.

The baby's mother, Marie Ines Alvarez de Rosita, discovered the child was alive last Wednesday when she lifted a sheet to take one last look at his face.

We're Celebrating Our

13th Anniversary

HAPPY SAVINGS TO YOU! BIRTHDAY BARGAINS!

Growing With A Progressive Community!

Thirteen years ago, today, The Snyder Daily News published its first issue and became a daily paper to serve this fast growing, progressive area.

Prior to the establishment of The Snyder Daily News, the Scurry County area, for years, was served with a weekly newspaper which was changed to a semi-weekly a few months before the establishment of the daily paper.

For these past thirteen years The Snyder Daily News has recorded the important happenings throughout this area and has made every effort to bring you the news while it is news.

We deeply appreciate your acceptance of our product and want to take this opportunity to thank everyone who has had a part in making our growth and success possible.

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Minuteman Is Success, Says Gen. Phillips

There have been recent reports that the important U.S. Minuteman missile program has run into unexpected difficulties. In the following exclusive interview, Brig. Gen. Samuel C. Phillips, director of the Minuteman program, discusses the situation.

By RALPH DIGHTON
NORTON AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP)—The director of the Minuteman program says there is "absolutely no truth" in reports that the intercontinental missile cannot carry its payload to targets in the Soviet Union.

In fact, he says, "we have achieved more than was asked in all respects including range and payload."

The evaluation came from Brig. Gen. Samuel C. Phillips, director of the Minuteman program and a key figure in pushing the solid-fuel missile to combat status ahead of schedule.

Minuteman has leapfrogged earlier-developed liquid-fuel missiles and won the primary role in the nation's defense arsenal. The United States has set several billion dollars that the Minuteman, capable of striking from behind-proof silos even while under attack, will prevent nuclear war.

This has been done with little criticism. But reports began dropping up recently that Minuteman had hit a serious snag—that tests have shown it did not have enough power to burst its wayward necessary distance.

In a rare exclusive interview at this headquarters of the Air Force Research Systems Division, Phillips discussed the Minuteman program.

Q. General, can you say if there is any basis to these reports of difficulties?

A. There is not. Absolutely no basis at all.

Q. How do you think these reports originated?

A. Possibly they were based on mistaken information. The distance traveled in test launches on the Atlantic missile range has been announced as 3,000 to 4,000 miles. This is considerably less than the 6,000 miles required of intercontinental missiles.

However, the missiles tested over the Atlantic carried range safety instrumentation which the operational missile will not carry. The instrumentation section is 18 inches long and weighs hundreds of pounds.

Also, there are research requirements for the reentry vehicle. This, too, means extra weight. We could have impacted at full intercontinental range in every case, but we felt we needed the research data more than we needed the publicity.

Q. These were two Minuteman failures last year at Vandenberg Air Force Base, Calif. Can you explain those?

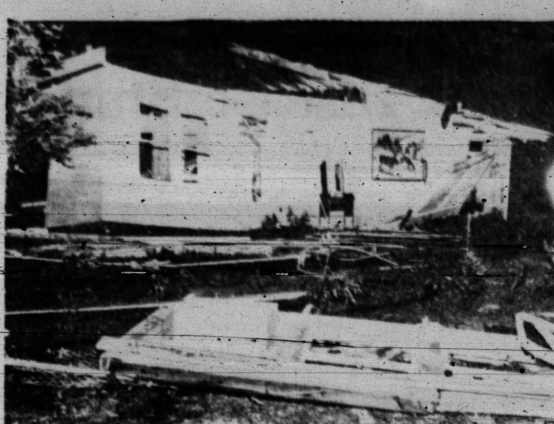
A. Vandenberg is where the whole missile system is brought together—the missile itself after preliminary testing at Cape Canaveral, Fla., the ground equipment.

When the farm residents make one of their rare trips to Rio Bravo, they find theaters, a small hospital, various shops, a park and streets with lights that are sometimes left on late at night.

These stores and places to buy things are fine if you have money. If there was no rain, like this year, and if you could not rely on the rains, you would be in trouble.

The people live in shacks built of boards, in adobe huts, in the thatched huts, and in room shanties made out of sticks and mud.

When the crops die, as they are dying now, there is no way to reseed the fields, because there is no more seed and no money to buy any.



TORNADO DAMAGE—A door frame lies in the front yard near a house with its roof blown off after a tornado raked the community of Moon Lake near Clarksdale, Miss. The trister smashed homes and barns, felled trees and power lines and left many persons homeless. (AP Wirephoto)

Krush Sends Assurance On Laos Issue

WASHINGTON (AP)—Soviet Premier Khrushchev has sent personal good wishes to President Kennedy and assurances that the Soviet Union in Laos has been told to work with British and American ambassadors to try to settle the Laotian crisis.

After his report, the last-mentioned Khrushchev talked with newsmen in the White House lobby.

Was he "hopeful" about a Laotian settlement, a newsmen asked.

"Everybody always asks me that," said Khrushchev. "That 'hopeful' isn't a word that's in my vocabulary."

But, he added, the civil war in Laos has been transferred from the battlefield to the political arena and it will be there for some time to come.

Why didn't Khrushchev send a written reply to Kennedy's message? Khrushchev said he would write a reply to Kennedy's message.

The Board was about to arrive," said Khrushchev in reference to Cuban Prime Minister Fidel Castro, and the Soviet premier was very busy.

A new research laboratory has been set up at Beltsville, Md., by the government to study the effects on plants of growth regulating compounds and hormones.

Demo Leaders Give Up Hope On Bill To Aid Education

By JOHN BECKLER
WASHINGTON (AP)—Democratic leaders of the House Education Committee have given up all hope this year for legislation providing general federal aid to schools. They are dropping it from the administration's education bill.

The committee leaders voted to try for an omnibus bill containing seven sections, most of which expand or continue existing programs.

They include: A one-year extension of aid to federal districts crowded because of federal installations, expansion of vocational education, grants for education of handicapped children, expansion of aid to public libraries, grants to improve the quality of teaching, strengthening of federal-state local cooperative educational research programs, and expansion of student loan and other provisions of the national defense education act.

A program to aid construction of college academic facilities, which Republicans oppose, should get highest priority, is to be prepared as a separate measure. The administration, however, is opposed to having it considered separately, and a final decision has not been reached.

Powell leaves June 3 for Europe as a delegate to a meeting of the International Labor Organization in Switzerland and hopes to have the bill containing some, or all, of the provisions out of his committee by then.

That would leave the next move up to the House Rules Committee, which bottled up all education programs in 1961 and permitted only a college bill to get the floor last year.

Sermon Prepared For Sinners Only
CHICOPEE, Mass. (AP)—The Rev. C. W. Kirkpatrick, pastor of the Federated Church, says the sermon at next Sunday's 10:45 a.m. service is "for sinners only and all saintly persons are requested to stay home."

The pastor notified his congregation today that he is making the request "so we may concentrate on sinners, to whom we offer a cordial invitation regardless of how large or small their involvement is."

Diplomat Arrives
PARIS (AP)—Egyptian diplomat Gamal Mansour arrived by plane Tuesday night to reopen Cairo's diplomatic relations with France as charge d'affaires for the United Arab Republic.

Cairo's break with France in the 1956 Suez conflict.

HOSPITAL NOTES
COGDELL HOSPITAL
ADMISSIONS: Betty Elva Howard, 270 Avenue N. Clara Clara Cain, Rt. 2; Louisa Ellen Stewart, 1900 Thirtieth; Otis Abernethy, 1901 Twenty-sixth.

DISMISSALS: Barbara E. Jones, Ted Jones, Lillian Half-stutler, Georgia May Allen.

Drought Plagues Village In Mexico

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP)—This small farm community in northern Chihuahua State is the scene of a battle of humans against nature and nature appears to have the upper hand.

Virtually all the 250 residents of the Alamo community are ill with diseases ranging from tuberculosis to dysentery.

They are suffering from malnutrition and dehydration as the result of a prolonged drought and heat wave.

The victims are so isolated that doctors and nurses must use pickup trucks and vehicles with four-wheel drive to reach them with medicine, food and health information.

I hounded more than 200 miles over country roads, paths, ditches and fields observing the plight of farm families and their problems. At most 60 of them are backward and deprived.

The families know nothing about tilling the soil. They depend on mother nature to make things turn out right. If she fails, they are lost.



Corvair Motor Club Coupe.

Who needs muscles?

So think about those trips to the beach this summer, those bright sunny days and balmy moonlit nights.

And besides, looking at it from a very practical point of view, it's Trade 'N' Travel time right now at your Chevrolet dealer's. He's got some beautiful buys.

But you had better hurry before somebody muscles in ahead of you. Spring's here. Summer's coming fast. And with these sporty good-looking Corvairs selling the way they are, he who hesitates will want to kick himself.

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THE SCURRY COUNTRY TIMES WEDNESDAY

VOL. 78, NO. 5

SNYDER, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, MAY 1, 1963

TEN PAGES—PRICE 5c

"Rights Marchers" Head For Alabama

By JACK STILLMAN
CHATTANOOGA (AP) — Ten white and Negro men who say they are determined to finish a hike through the South begun by a postman who was shot to death last week, left today for Jackson, Miss.

The self-styled "Freedom marchers" face almost certain arrest in Alabama.

About 100 persons gathered near the Greyhound bus station to hear Levert Barkley, a woman minister for Chattanooga's Fourth Avenue Church of God, deliver an impromptu, sidewalk sermon in favor of the march.

Then, carrying a placard proclaiming "Equal Rights for All (Mississippi or Bust)," the group began walking south toward the Georgia line.

Cries of "nigger-lover, nigger-lover," tainted the single-file marchers from passing cars — which sometimes jammed traffic — and from bystanders who lined sidewalks along the way.

No one attempted to stop or harm the marchers as they began the trek.

Each marcher is a member of either the Congress of Racial Equality or the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee.

Marchers are to be accompanied by a truck driven by a member of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

Moore was wearing a placard which proclaimed that Negroes and white persons should be allowed to eat together anywhere.

The "freedom marchers" said they are intent upon walking to Jackson, Miss., to give their integration views to Gov. Ross Barnett.

That was Moore's intention when he was killed. An Alabama grocer, Floyd L. Simpson, has been charged with the slaying.

The walkers plan to set out from the bus station here from which Moore began his ill-fated trek. They call their walk a memorial to Moore, a white man.

"We want to hold America's attention for awhile yet," they said in a formal statement. "We must reiterate this man's single, yet profound purpose—to express the ideal of human brotherhood by a peaceful walk through the American countryside."

The Alabama safety director, Al Lingo, has said any such demonstration will be arrested and charged with disturbing the peace in his state.

"Our intentions are to walk across Alabama," said Richard Haley, 46, a former teacher at Alabama A&M College, a Negro school.

Haley, a Negro, said "we intend to present, if anything, a perfect picture of peace."

To reach the Alabama line, the group would have to walk about 40 miles along U.S. 11, which winds through the red clay hills of lower Tennessee and northwest Georgia.

Tennessee law enforcement authorities said they anticipate no trouble.

In Georgia, Dade County Sheriff Allison Blevins said he expects no trouble in his county and that he has made no special arrangements.

Haley said the group expects to reach the Alabama line Friday night or Saturday morning.

"We cannot walk more than about 15 miles a day," he said. "Some of us are in good condition, but some of us aren't."

Several measures are pending in this session of the legislature to give women equal legal rights.



BALLERINAS MEET THE BEARD—Cuban Prime Minister Fidel Castro, wearing his usual fatigue attire, poses at the Bolshoi theater in Moscow with ballerinas following the performance of the ballet "Swan Lake." Castro is visiting Russia for talks with Khrushchev. (AP Wirephoto via cable from London)

Middle East Said To Be "Explosive"

By ERNEST B. VACCARO
WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois today called the Middle East situation "explosive and dangerous" and said it holds the threat of a third world war.

Dirksen thus added his voice to bipartisan expressions of fear of possible Arab aggression against Israel.

"If we expect to maintain peace and to prevent a war erupting in the Middle East, as is always a threat, we are going to have to monitor the situation very carefully," Dirksen said in an interview.

"You cannot permit the situation to drift too long, because drift is always dangerous," he added.

Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., who spearheaded a flood of Senate speeches Tuesday, said U.S. intervention predicted there will be increased pressure "for a change in our policy of drift."

Javits proposed, among other things, that the United States attempt to get Britain, France, and other Western nations to join in a collective defense agreement with Israel. He warned that "time is running out on peace in the Middle East."

His speech set off bipartisan appeals for this and other U.S. action, including a call by Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota, assistant Democratic leader, for an embargo on arms shipments to the Middle East and stronger U.N. peacekeeping operations.

The speeches were arranged in informal consultation to give emphasis to pressure on the administration.

The trade publication said that since the steel price increase, orders have jumped substantially as buyers hedged against a possible strike.

Steel men apparently are convinced that price increases make reopening of the steel labor contract inevitable, according to Iron Age, an industry magazine.

The United Steelworkers Union will be a lot tougher to bargain with.

Steel mills are reported operating at 100 percent capacity with orders coming in at a rate that would exceed capacity.

Foreign Minister Subandrio led the delegation of Indonesian officials at the ceremony. The Dutch flag was lowered for the last time Dec. 31, three months after the United Nations started administering the territory.

Sukarno is due here Saturday and will have 12,000 troops in hand to greet him. The steeply tropical capital already looks like an armed camp. Indonesia began shipping in infantrymen and military equipment Monday night.

The flag of the United Nations was lowered in the main square for the last time. There was no flag-raising. The Indonesian red and white flag has flown alongside the U.N. colors since Dec. 31 as West New Guinea was renamed West Irian. (The United Nations noted it was

theater to Israel's security will be met in full measure by U.S. assistance.

Sen. John O. Pastore, D-R.I., warned that an armed clash between Israel and Arab states "would involve us" and might set off a world war.

Sen. Ernest Gruening, D-Alaska, protested joining U.S. money into Egypt to establish the United Arab Republic as a "100 per cent police state" when Israel is a loyal ally.

Sen. Paul H. Douglas, D-Ill., said one of Nasser's avowed purposes is to "drive Israel into the sea."

Sen. Clifford P. Case, R-N.J., pictured U.S. policy as one of "wasteful waiting" in the hope the problem would go away.

The United States, Case declared, should make clear "the threat to Israel's security will be met in full measure by U.S. assistance."

Sen. Joseph McCarthy, R-Wis., favored the nomination of Gen. Douglas MacArthur in 1952 before shifting his support to Gen. Eisenhower at the Republican National Convention, which he attended.

His most recent expression of political viewpoint was in a novel, "Alphac," about a mythical country which had a constitution under which the highest 10 per cent of the taxpayers received a bonus of seven extra votes in national elections.

Sen. J. Lee Rankin, D-Miss., said the standard claims of the House and Senate are "a measure to raise minimum veterans land program loans from \$7,500 to \$10,000 and two local bills."

The House agreed to a Senate request and named five members to a conference committee to work out differences in a proposal to control loan company activities.

Rep. Don Heflin of Sherman is the House sponsor of the Senate-approved measure by Sen. Tom Craighead, D-Minnesota.

Sen. Craighead's measure sets up an annual voter registration system, along with a 25-cent fee for the voter.

Sen. George B. Parker of Dallas, Senate sponsor of the measure, said that he will wait until Thursday.

The college bill, which passed the Senate, is a junior college, while Pan American at Edinburg is a four-year school.

Both projects would add to the state's higher education budget.

The House State Affairs committee has approved a House bill which would elevate Odessa Junior College to full state support and four-year status.

This bill probably will not be debated until next week.

The Senate rejected Tuesday to debate a Senate bill creating the

Castro Continues Russian Holiday

By GEORGE SVETITSKY

MOSCOW (AP) — Fidel Castro got another festive glimpse today of the types of Soviet society Premier Khrushchev pulled out of Cuba last year at President Kennedy's insistence.

The Cuban prime minister appeared with Khrushchev in the place of honor atop the Lenin

monument at the annual May Day parade in Red Square.

He appeared to enjoy the military review and workers' parade, which U.S. Ambassador Foy D. Kohler boycotted because of Castro's presence. Kohler watched the celebration on a television set in his residence.

Castro conversed animatedly with Khrushchev as the Soviet ruler led a 10-minute review of their military hardware.

Among the weapons that sped past the reviewing stand were 500 to 700-mile range rockets, similar to those withdrawn from Cuba during last year's crisis. Western observers spotted nothing new among the rockets shown.

The Cuban leader reportedly was deeply affected by Khrushchev's failure to notify him in advance of the decision to withdraw the rockets under American pressure.

Castro, dressed in white shirt and tie and uniform for the first time since he arrived in the Soviet Union last weekend, was the center of attraction in Red Square. Khrushchev enthusiastically led him the length of the reviewing stand to the crowd's cheers.

Castro listened quietly as the Soviet defense minister, Marshal Rodion A. Malinovsky, charged "reactionary circles" of the United States with a policy of aggression and provocations against the Soviet Union.

Malinovsky declared that Soviet forces are always ready to ensure the complete defeat of any aggressor who encroaches on the peaceful labor, freedom and independence of the U.S.S.R. and other Socialist countries.

Castro followed the speech through earphones carrying a simultaneous translation.

In his brief speech Malinovsky repeated the standard claims of Soviet dedication to peace.

"The fact that the aggressive forces have not succeeded in pushing humanity into the abyss of a destructive thermonuclear war," he declared, "must be considered as the most important result of the strengthening of the economic and military potential of the socialist countries."

He also said that the Soviet Union is ready to help any people who are fighting for their freedom.

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ent peace-loving foreign policy of the determination of the peoples to curb the aggressors.

In his order of the day issued earlier to the armed forces, the defense minister charged that the United States imperialists and their allies are obstructing peaceful settlements, "stepping up the arms race and hatching reckless plans for triggering off a world thermonuclear war."

He said the Soviet Union is prepared to smash any aggressor.

Along with the American diplomats, key President John F. Kennedy was missing at today's festivities. Khrushchev, frequently mentioned as Khrushchev's successor, dropped out of sight here, immediately after the premier returned to Moscow two weeks ago from Leningrad.

Peace Mission Brings Lull In Haiti Dispute

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — The dispute between Haiti and the Dominican Republic marked time today, while an American peace mission studied the situation in the Haitian capital.

Haitian President Francois Duvalier told a cheering crowd of thousands today, "Nobody can dictate to me the personality of the Haitian nation."

"I will keep power," Duvalier declared. "God is the only one who can take it from me."

Duvalier had just closed meeting with the members of the peace mission from the Organization of American States. They came to Port-au-Prince from Santo Domingo, capital of the Dominican Republic, where Foreign Minister Andres Bessis charged that Duvalier had offered a military base to Communist Cuba, 50 miles away.

In Washington, State Department press officer Lincoln White said he was unaware of any such offer to Prime Minister Fidel Castro. U.S. officials said American forces patrolling the Caribbean would back any effort by Castro to build up his army there.

Haiti's army is reported to be in a state of readiness. The U.S. government protested incidents last week involving U.S. Marines. The wife of a Marine sergeant was raped and arrested by a Haitian guard, and a nurse's home was set off at the home of another Marine sergeant.

Duvalier asked the U.S. Marines Friday to withdraw the 60-man Marine mission sent here to train Haitian troops. He rescinded the training agreement, indicating he considered the mission was involved in an alleged plot by army officers to overthrow him. The United States has denied any such involvement but said it would continue the mission.

Plans for the new clinic were announced by Dr. Hamilton Fox, who said he would continue the mission.

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Indonesia Takes Over Last Dutch Colony

By GIL SANTOS

KOTABARU, West Irian (AP) — Indonesia took over West New Guinea, the last remnant of Holland's East Indian empire, today and renamed it West Irian.

The United Nations transferred control of the western half of the world's second largest island at ceremonies in Holland's Gen Douglas MacArthur's wartime headquarters.

The peaceful transfer ended 13 years of struggle by Indonesia for the 150,000 square miles of jungles, mountains and 700,000 Papuan people, most of them still in the Stone Age. Australia governs Eastern New Guinea.

In keeping with Sukarno's policy of "equal" races of Indonesia, the Dutch masters' West New Guinea was renamed West Irian. (The United Nations noted it was

Foreign Minister Subandrio led the delegation of Indonesian officials at the ceremony. The Dutch flag was lowered for the last time Dec. 31, three months after the United Nations started administering the territory.

Sukarno is due here Saturday and will have 12,000 troops in hand to greet him. The steeply tropical capital already looks like an armed camp. Indonesia began shipping in infantrymen and military equipment Monday night.

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the capital, became Kotabaru "New Town."

The United Nations noted it was

Submarines To Undergo Tests

PORTSMOUTH, N.H. (AP) — The naval quartet of inquiry probing the loss of the nuclear submarine Thresher said today it has asked shipyards to make severe tests on a variety of equipment similar to that used aboard the Thresher.

A court-spokenman said the Portsmouth Naval Shipyard has been asked to construct a single compartment similar to one aboard the Thresher.

The compartment will be placed in the shipyard drydock and the drydock flooded in an effort to find out what happens when sea water strikes electrical switchboards and other equipment in the compartment.

Other tests will be conducted elsewhere, the court indicated.

Other tests will be conducted elsewhere, the court indicated.

WEATHER

SNYDER TEMPERATURES: High 73, low 53. Precipitation: 0.10 inch. Wind: S. 10 mph. Humidity: 60%. Clouds: Partly cloudy. Visibility: 10 miles. Barometer: 30.10.

Forecast: Partly cloudy with a few showers or rain. High 75, low 55. Wind S. 10 to 15 mph. Humidity 60 to 70%. Clouds partly cloudy. Visibility 10 miles. Barometer 30.10 to 30.15.

Long Range: Partly cloudy with a few showers or rain. High 75, low 55. Wind S. 10 to 15 mph. Humidity 60 to 70%. Clouds partly cloudy. Visibility 10 miles. Barometer 30.10 to 30.15.

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MOSQUITO CONTROL—Ben Laster and Earl Derryberry, county employees, are shown spraying a fly and mosquito breeding area. The program which is a city-county cooperative effort is designed as a public health control measure throughout the entire county, and is limited to those known breeding areas which are not under private control.

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OUTGOING EXEMPLAR Imogene Henry, right, receives her pin for service to the Exemplar chapter Beta Sigma Phi. She was also awarded a "Girl of the Year" pin. Earlene Gray made presentations.



MARY LOU SCOTT played and sang the prize winning song of the year selected by the Torch Publication at the Beta Sigma Phi Founder's Day banquet.

Founders Day Dinner Held By Sororities

The two Snyder chapters of Beta Sigma Phi, Ritual of Jewels and Exemplar, held their annual Founder's Day dinner in the ballroom of the Snyder Country Club Tuesday evening.

Beta Sigma Phi was founded on April 30, 1931, and traditional Founder's Day dinners are an annual affair of chapters throughout the country.

Earlene Gray was hostess for the affair which was attended by members of the sororities, their husbands and guests.

Outgoing presidents Peg Gracey, Ritual of Jewels, and Imogene Henry, Exemplar, were presented past president pins. Girl of the Year pins were presented to Imogene Henry, Exemplar, and Pat Leveridge, Ritual of Jewels. Kay Pope was presented with an honorary membership pin to the Ritual of Jewels Chapter.

Mary Lou Scott played and sang the prize winning song of the year, which was selected by "The Torch", publication of the organization.

After the dinner and entertainment games of bridge and 42 were enjoyed by members and guests. Prize for high in bridge was won by Mary Faver and high in 42 by Barbara Gilbert.



PEG GRACEY, left, outgoing president of Ritual of Jewels Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi receives her past president's pin from Pat Leveridge, center, who was awarded a pin for "Girl of the Year" by Gene Terrell.

WOMEN'S CALENDAR

THURSDAY

Family Night at Snyder Country Club. City Council PTA meeting at 1:30 p.m., School Administration Building.

FRIDAY

Altruistic Club meets at Martha Ann Clubhouse, 3 p.m. Mrs. Giles Bowers, hostess. El Feliz Club meets at 2:30 p.m. at Union community center. Mrs. Edgar Wilson, hostess. Duplicate Bridge at Country Club, 9:30 a.m. Open.

Church Women Set May Fellowship

The May Fellowship sponsored by the Snyder Council of Church Women will be held at 9:30 a.m. Friday at the First Methodist Church.

Mrs. C. C. Miller is program leader, and the Rev. Roy Havens, pastor of Union Methodist Church, will be the speaker. The topic for the day will be, "We Are One Family Under God."

Spry hostesses eaten in the United States come mainly from Florida, the Caribbean, Brazil, South Africa, Australia and New Zealand.

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China Grove News

BY MRS. N. F. HALL

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Cotton and Tommy Lee Cotton of Buford recently visited Mr. and Mrs. Don Goss and children of an Angelo. Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Williams were Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Plummer of Odessa. Mr. Williams, mother of Franklin, is also visiting them.

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Cotton and Hoyt Murphy attended the Sweetwater Production Credit Association luncheon in Sweetwater Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Haggerton and children visited relatives and friends in Monahans Sunday.

Recent guests in the N. F. Hall home were Bro. L. L. Trot of Abilene, O. N. Laster, Sr., Barbara Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Stone and Stony, all of Colorado City.

The China Grove Camp held its annual meeting in the Dunn Community Center Friday night. Martin Murphy, president of the board of directors, presided.

Business was conducted by Everett Haggerton, manager of the camp.

The girls' auditor from Abilene gave complete figures about the progress of the gin. He reported that 1962 was the best year the gin has ever had. Refinements of cake, oil and cokes were added to approximately 150 stockholders.

Miss Donna Hall attended the G.L.L. Band Contest in San Angelo Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Brown and daughters of Colorado City and Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Brown and children of China Grove were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jess Brown Sunday.

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Webb were Mr. and Mrs. Ira Riggs of Ira, Mr. and Mrs. Jan Webb and Mrs. H. P. Chapman of Sydney, Tex.

Mrs. Evelyn Philp and Mrs. Daisy Reinhardt, both of Guesterine, Tex.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Murphy and J. B. made a business trip to Houston over the weekend.

N. F. Hall and Jess Brown visited Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Hall and Jackie and Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Hall and Weldon of Happy Monday.

Mrs. Floyd W. Meeker is on the sick list again.

Mrs. Hays of Snyder visited her son Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hoyle and family over the weekend.

Sunday night guests of Mr. and Mrs. N. F. Hall and Donna were Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Cary of Ira.

WOMEN

The Snyder (Texas) Daily News, Wed., May 1, 1963

Fluvanna News

BY MRS. J. R. JONES

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Warren and Jay Will of Midland visited Mr. and Mrs. Robert Warren over the weekend. Mrs. Juanita Sullenger and children and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Price and children, all of Snyder visited in the Warren home on Sunday.

Mrs. J. C. Ross of Lubbock is spending several days this week with her sisters, Mr. and Mrs. Fowler Mathis and Mr. and Mrs. Virge Vills and Rosemary.

Mrs. C. P. Burdick, La Jean, Charles and John David attended the wedding of Miss Janie Kenne-

dy of Searsville and Jerry Cox of Denver City last Saturday afternoon. That night the group spent the night with their mother and grandmother, Mrs. J. R. Dozier. Mrs. Dozier came home with the Berryllys to spend the week with them and Mr. and Mrs. Dale Dozier and family.

Those attending the funeral of Verne Smith in Abilene last Monday were L. M. Dawson, Dean Hall, Hoyt Pyland, Bill Jones, Ray Heering, James Beaver, Don Jones, Don Wills, Mr. and Mrs. Bogie Forehand, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kingston, Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Hattaway, Mrs. Thomas Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Mert Jones, Mrs. Ray Fulford, Mr. and Mrs. Sandy Holder, Mr. and Mrs. Hurston Lemmons and Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Browning.

Leslie Strickland of Abilene spent last Tuesday night with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jones and three sons.

Mrs. W. A. Reeder is in Ft. Worth this week visiting her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Hutehewson.

Mr. Bill Willard and Jeff of Berger are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mert Jones and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Landrum were visiting in New Mexico recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Carmichael, Mrs. R. B. Wills, Mrs. Jack Hammett, Mrs. T. B. Ellis of Lubbock and Mrs. Ray Tartar of Abilene were recent visitors in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Fred

Mitford Short Pieces

THE WATER BEETLE By Nancy Mitford

Rather, a grab - bag of magazine, this collection of short pieces is very uneven, and adds little to the reputation of the author.

The English section included a childhood reminiscence, an essay on Scott's trip to the South Pole, a personality piece on the thoroughly repulsive old compiler of guidebooks and a few notes on the author's preferences in reading.

Of the 10 items in the foreign section, perhaps the most interesting is an account of a visit to Russia in 1964 - delayed in publication because she was not supposed to write anything at the time of her trip. There is nothing earth shaking in its contents but it is a pretty fair piece of journalism.

Other items range from "18th Century French salons to contemporary Ireland," and a few poems about women's fashions in England, France and America, although also never has visited America.

Miss Mitford's real specialty is writing, affected nonsense, in the form of novels, about absurd English eccentrics. This collection isn't the sort of thing that will have much appeal to those who admire her novels.

Ladies Golf Assn. Elects

The Country Club Ladies Golf Association reorganized for a new year of activity yesterday.

Officers were elected, and the regular meeting date was set for Wednesday at 9 a.m. The group formerly met on Tuesdays.

Judie Baines was elected president of the association. Other officers named at the business meeting are Virginia Jones, vice president, Lou Kerbie, secretary, Re-

tha Pickering, tournament chairman, Von Dell King, handicapper and publicity chairman.

Members of the association played nine holes of golf and then attended the luncheon and business session.

The first asteroid seen by man was discovered on Jan. 2, 1801, by the astronomer Piazzi at Palermo, Italy. He named it Ceres.

Plagued Day And Night with Bladder Discomfort?

Bladder action is drinking may be a source of mild, but annoying bladder irritation. And if it becomes more serious, it can lead to more serious conditions. Your bladder is a muscular sac that stores urine. It is located in the lower part of the abdomen. It is a muscular sac that stores urine. It is located in the lower part of the abdomen. It is a muscular sac that stores urine. It is located in the lower part of the abdomen.

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JFK, Krush Pull Back For Breather

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press Staff Analyst
WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy and Premier Khrushchev act like two tanks which collided and, chastened by the experience, shut their motors off to let them cool.

There's a grim tension in Laos. But there was tension there a year ago. Fighting in Viet Nam continues from 1962. This time a year ago the Secret Army Organization was killing Moslems in Algeria. Now there's a war in Yemen.

These troubles, compared with what would happen if the big powers but loose, are only miniature reminders that in an age when man talks of being civilized it is still easier and more natural for him to be primitive than reasonable.

In Moscow today the Russians turned on the phonograph record about smashing an aggressor, although there's none in sight, and Khrushchev had the visiting Fidel Castro out to his house for dinner.

But Khrushchev, who recently discussed being almost mournfully isn't making any threats on Berlin and he isn't starting any nuclear tests although he isn't agreeing to ban them, either.

He has been almost astonishingly quiet in recent months, like a man who found that putting around in his own Russian garden was enough to keep him fully occupied, which it probably was, since his garden isn't all roses.

There's been nothing boisterous about Kennedy, either. A year ago business was mad at him for not letting steel raise its prices. Now it seems happy that he did just the opposite a few weeks ago.

Even on such painful items as Castro and Russian troops in Cuba Kennedy has been rather reticent, too. This may indicate he doesn't have a solution but doesn't indicate he's not looking for one.

Not even a political fireman could detect a tiny flame of anger in Kennedy at a Congress where

Stricter Laws On Trading Demanded

By SAM DAWSON
AP Business News Analyst
NEW YORK (AP)—Stock exchanges and traders—especially those on the over-the-counter market—are under notice that the federal police agency wants stricter laws as well as self-reforms.

Four weeks ago Wall Street looked over the first part of the Securities and Exchange Commission's special stock market study and heaved a sigh of relief. It wasn't as critical as many had feared. The study had been born of a series of scandals and the market crash of last May and June.

But now the SEC tells Congress it approves highly of all the self-policing the exchanges and the dealer associations have been doing in recent months. But it wants some laws giving it power to do more policing of its own to make sure there are no offenders against these self-policing measures.

It thinks the public still may not be getting all the information it needs to protect itself when it buys securities, whether on an exchange or, more particularly, over the counter where a much larger volume of stocks are traded.

And the SEC still has more recommendations under study which it will report to the Congress by June 1.

Targets are some of the abuses which the SEC decreed April 3, when it submitted the first part of its report. Then it went out of its report to say that had these abuses, were they represented only a small part of the security transactions.

One of the laws the SEC wants would "prohibit false and misleading corporate publicity." It contends that in the big bull market of 1961 the public several times was misled by false or misleading corporate releases sent the press.

The National Association of Securities Dealers, an industry group regulated by the government, polices the over-the-counter market. But the federal agency feels it should have greater power over the association.

The SEC can suspend trading for 10 days in a stock listed on the regulated exchanges. It can't do this in the public interest. It would like the same power in the case of securities sold over the counter by dealers trading amongst themselves to establish a market for a stock.

And the SEC wants Congress to force some corporations that aren't listed on the exchanges to furnish their stockholder with more information than they now do. Some observers have held that this reluctance to publish corporate data is a leading cause for some companies to avoid listing on the regulated exchanges.

Thus the SEC is enlarging its earlier recommendations, which centered notably on tighter rules for hiring stock and bond salesmen and on curbing speculation in hot issues of new stock such as



OPEN IN NEW LOCATION — Star Discount Center is celebrating their move to new and larger quarters just north of Thirty-seventh Street on the Big Spring Highway with a three day celebration. The building, pictured above, contains 10,000 square feet of shopping area.

Grand Opening Of New Store Scheduled By Star Discount

The grand opening of the Star Discount Store in their new location is planned for Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

The firm, which first opened its Snyder store June 15, 1961, recently moved to a new building north of the Big Spring Highway and Thirty-Seventh Street intersection. The new building has 10,000 square feet of shopping space and nearly an acre of paved parking area.

Charles Small, manager of the store, said that the move was made so that with the expansion they could give a wider selection of merchandise with more convenience for the customer. He also noted that the new store was cooler than the old. "By having more warehouse area we are able to buy in larger quantities, and thereby give our customers better prices," he added.

According to Small, Star Discount's policy is to handle only top quality merchandise. They do not buy seconds to be sold at "ridiculous" prices, but rather offer quality merchandise at the best possible prices, he said.

The Snyder branch of Star Discount was the third store opened by the firm. The first was in Abilene; the second in Sweetwater; and three more stores are to be opened by Sept. 1. Raymond Menden of Abilene is executive vice president of the chain.

Activities planned for the official opening of the new store include free 7-Up and a "fishing school" to be conducted in the sporting goods department by Neil Bond, a representative of the Shakespeare Company. Bond will give demonstrations and answer questions that fishermen may have.

May Brings Calm Weather

By The Associated Press
Texas weather summered down Wednesday with nothing worse than cloudy skies and a slow warming trend expected for the first few days of May.

It was a welcome contrast to the torrid violence which raked North Texas over the weekend the deluges which soaked scattered parts of South Texas the past two days.

The Weather Bureau said cloudiness would increase for the next 24 hours over West and Central Texas, while the eastern third of the state would continue clear to partly cloudy.

Long-range forecasts called for temperatures 2 to 8 degrees above normal or the next five days.

Light showers fell over parts of extreme Southwest Texas early Wednesday and were expected to spread slowly eastward.

The first day of May dawned crisp and clear over Northeast Texas, but skies were partly cloudy to overcast elsewhere.

TODAY'S MARKETS

NEW YORK (AP)—Cotton noon prices were 10 cents a bale lower, to 31 1/2 higher than the previous close May 24/62.

Wool: July 32.25 and October 32.50.

STOCK AVERAGES

	Index	1962	1961	1960	1959	1958
Dow Jones	251.5	228.1	215.7	204.8	191.4	
Indust. Ave.	251.5	228.1	215.7	204.8	191.4	
Transp. Ave.	251.5	228.1	215.7	204.8	191.4	
Chem. Ave.	251.5	228.1	215.7	204.8	191.4	
Food Ave.	251.5	228.1	215.7	204.8	191.4	
Metals Ave.	251.5	228.1	215.7	204.8	191.4	
Auto Ave.	251.5	228.1	215.7	204.8	191.4	
Steel Ave.	251.5	228.1	215.7	204.8	191.4	
Textile Ave.	251.5	228.1	215.7	204.8	191.4	
Paper Ave.	251.5	228.1	215.7	204.8	191.4	
Glass Ave.	251.5	228.1	215.7	204.8	191.4	
Rubber Ave.	251.5	228.1	215.7	204.8	191.4	
Leather Ave.	251.5	228.1	215.7	204.8	191.4	
Wool Ave.	251.5	228.1	215.7	204.8	191.4	
Grain Ave.	251.5	228.1	215.7	204.8	191.4	
Oil Ave.	251.5	228.1	215.7	204.8	191.4	
Gold Ave.	251.5	228.1	215.7	204.8	191.4	
Silver Ave.	251.5	228.1	215.7	204.8	191.4	
Diamond Ave.	251.5	228.1	215.7	204.8	191.4	
Platinum Ave.	251.5	228.1	215.7	204.8	191.4	
Palladium Ave.	251.5	228.1	215.7	204.8	191.4	
Rhodium Ave.	251.5	228.1	215.7	204.8	191.4	
Iridium Ave.	251.5	228.1	215.7	204.8	191.4	
Osmium Ave.	251.5	228.1	215.7	204.8	191.4	
Ruthenium Ave.	251.5	228.1	215.7	204.8	191.4	
Rhenium Ave.	251.5	228.1	215.7	204.8	191.4	
Manganese Ave.	251.5	228.1	215.7	204.8	191.4	
Chromium Ave.	251.5	228.1	215.7	204.8	191.4	
Vanadium Ave.	251.5	228.1	215.7	204.8	191.4	
Nickel Ave.	251.5	228.1	215.7	204.8	191.4	
Copper Ave.	251.5	228.1	215.7	204.8	191.4	
Zinc Ave.	251.5	228.1	215.7	204.8	191.4	
Lead Ave.	251.5	228.1	215.7	204.8	191.4	
Aluminum Ave.	251.5	228.1	215.7	204.8	191.4	
Magnesium Ave.	251.5	228.1	215.7	204.8	191.4	
Silicon Ave.	251.5	228.1	215.7	204.8	191.4	
Germanium Ave.	251.5	228.1	215.7	204.8	191.4	
Antimony Ave.	251.5	228.1	215.7	204.8	191.4	
Arsenic Ave.	251.5	228.1	215.7	204.8	191.4	
Phosphorus Ave.	251.5	228.1	215.7	204.8	191.4	
Sulfur Ave.	251.5	228.1	215.7	204.8	191.4	
Carbon Ave.	251.5	228.1	215.7	204.8	191.4	
Nitrogen Ave.	251.5	228.1	215.7	204.8	191.4	
Oxygen Ave.	251.5	228.1	215.7	204.8	191.4	
Hydrogen Ave.	251.5	228.1	215.7	204.8	191.4	
Helium Ave.	251.5	228.1	215.7	204.8	191.4	
Neon Ave.	251.5	228.1	215.7	204.8	191.4	
Argon Ave.	251.5	228.1	215.7	204.8	191.4	
Krypton Ave.	251.5	228.1	215.7	204.8	191.4	
Xenon Ave.	251.5	228.1	215.7	204.8	191.4	
Radon Ave.	251.5	228.1	215.7	204.8	191.4	
Francium Ave.	251.5	228.1	215.7	204.8	191.4	
Radium Ave.	251.5	228.1	215.7	204.8	191.4	
Actinium Ave.	251.5	228.1	215.7	204.8	191.4	
Thorium Ave.	251.5	228.1	215.7	204.8	191.4	
Protactinium Ave.	251.5	228.1	215.7	204.8	191.4	
Uranium Ave.	251.5	228.1	215.7	204.8	191.4	
Neptunium Ave.	251.5	228.1	215.7	204.8	191.4	
Plutonium Ave.	251.5	228.1	215.7	204.8	191.4	
Americium Ave.	251.5	228.1	215.7	204.8	191.4	
Cerium Ave.	251.5	228.1	215.7	204.8	191.4	
Praseodymium Ave.	251.5	228.1	215.7	204.8	191.4	
Neodymium Ave.	251.5	228.1	215.7	204.8	191.4	
Europium Ave.	251.5	228.1	215.7	204.8	191.4	
Gadolinium Ave.	251.5	228.1	215.7	204.8	191.4	
Terbium Ave.	251.5	228.1	215.7	204.8	191.4	
Dysprosium Ave.	251.5	228.1	215.7	204.8	191.4	
Ytterbium Ave.	251.5	228.1	215.7	204.8	191.4	
Lutetium Ave.	251.5	228.1	215.7	204.8	191.4	
Hafnium Ave.	251.5	228.1	215.7	204.8	191.4	
Tantalum Ave.	251.5	228.1	215.7	204.8	191.4	
Tungsten Ave.	251.5	228.1	215.7	204.8	191.4	
Rhenium Ave.	251.5	228.1	215.7	204.8	191.4	
Ruthenium Ave.	251.5	228.1	215.7	204.8	191.4	
Rhodium Ave.	251.5	228.1	215.7	204.8	191.4	
Palladium Ave.	251.5	228.1	215.7	204.8	191.4	
Silver Ave.	251.5	228.1	215.7	204.8	191.4	
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Argon Ave.	251.5	228.1	215.7	204.8	191.4	
Krypton Ave.	251.5	228.1	215.7	204.8	191.4	
Xenon Ave.	251.5	228.1	215.7	204.8	191.4	

Rain, Snow Chill Some Areas Today

By The Associated Press
Cool, sunny, rainy and windy weather will greet the debut of the merry month of May today in areas from the Midwest into New York State.

Snow fell in cold air through the Great Lakes region southward through West Virginia and in western New York. One to three inches of snow was on the ground in areas east of Cleveland to the Pennsylvania border. Gusty winds up to 30 m.p.h. swept some of the region. Two persons were killed in traffic accidents on snow-covered highways in Ohio.

Snow amounts measured up to three inches in parts of Michigan and two inches in Indiana, with lighter amounts in other areas. The three-inch paver in Grand Rapids, Mich., was the heaviest on record for the date. Rain and showers sprinkled areas in eastern New York and Pennsylvania eastward.

Freezing weather spread across the Great Lakes region as strong northwesterly winds fanned cold air from Canada into the north central region. Temperatures generally were in the 20s and 30s. One of the low marks was 24 in Marquette, Mich. Some of the cool air dipped southward into Kentucky, with the mercury dropping to near freezing in Louisville.

Temperatures were in the 50s and higher across most of the Atlantic seaboard and Gulf coastal regions westward through Texas. Similar readings were reported in most of the western half of the country except for the 40s in the Pacific Northwest and northern Rockies. One of the top marks was 80 in Thermal, Calif.

Conductor Dead At 45

NEW ROCHELLE, N.Y. (AP)—Walter Mantani, 45, conductor of the Midland Symphony from 1952 to 1961, died in a New Rochelle hospital Thursday of a heart ailment.

Mantani had made his home in New York since September and had returned from a guest appearance with the Fort Lauderdale, Fla., Symphony Orchestra.

He was a lecturer in schools on primitive and esoteric musical instruments.

He had conducted the New York Junior Symphony and the Herscher Children's Symphony Orchestra at Stevens Institute of Technology in New Jersey.

He had also conducted the Odesa, Tex., Symphony Orchestra. Mantani was born in New York and was a graduate of the Juilliard School of Music.

He is survived by his widow, Judith, a daughter, Francesca Naomi, and a son, Walter, 4.

Medals For Marksmen

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP)—Anyone with a yen for a medal, a sharp eye for varmints and gun is in business in Tucson.

Sherrill's Capt. James E. McDonald is offering a marksmanship medal to anyone shooting a criminal in the act of committing a major crime.

McDonald said he has presented five medals so far and has 20 more. He won them all in competitive shooting.

"If a criminal knew that every time he tried to rob someone, burglarize a home or commit a rape that he was risking getting killed," McDonald said, "he might not be so anxious to commit that crime."

Mrs. Mel Torme's Coat-In Dispute

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Was Mrs. Mel Torme's coat a natural mink, or was it chemically treated to make it darker?

The question was raised Tuesday in Superior Court, where the singer's wife, Arlene, is being sued for \$3,700.

Royelle W. Manning, fur-shop owner, claims Torme, 38, bought the coat in November 1960 but has paid only \$1,000 on it. The amount of the suit is the balance due, says Mrs. Manning.

Mrs. Torme, 32, a former model, contends the coat isn't worth the price because, she says, it was treated to deepen its color.

Snyderite Enlists In Marine Corps

Densell R. Fambro, son of Mr. and Mrs. Garland K. Fambro, 19, 424-second Street, has enlisted in the U. S. Marine Corps for four years.

He enlisted in the Marine Corps 120-day "Delay Program" which is designed so that an applicant may not have to leave for training at a later date.

Fambro, a senior in Snyder High School, will take his recruit training at San Diego, Calif. He was enlisted in the Marine Corps by Major D. J. Mayall at the Abilene 1st Unit. He was recruited by 2-Sgt. M. L. Counce.

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LISTERINE **2.44 99c**
TOOTH PASTE Value

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**LYDIA GREY
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HANDY STOOL

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All Metal Construction

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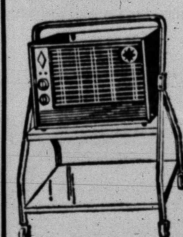
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Mom's Day **\$3.37**



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\$27.95

WHAT EVER HAPPENED TO THE BIG PARADE?



Arizona Is Planning Honor For A Missionary-Pioneer

BY INEZ ROBB

TUCSON, Ariz. — To those of us born and brought up in the Far West "Death Comes for the Archbishop" is not a novel. To us the Willa Cather story is a poignant segment of history remembered by a grandfather or a great-grandfather who, whatever his faith, remembered the brave and tireless missionary priests who spent their lives among the Indians and such whites as pushed into the wilderness.

Arizona is planning to honor one of the greatest of these who is only now coming into his own as "the most picturesque missionary pioneer of all North America" — explorer, astronomer, cartographer, mission builder, rancher, cattle king and defender of the Frontier, according to his biographer and historian, Prof. Herbert E. Bolton of the University of California.

He is Father Eusebio Francisco Kino, S. J., who spent the last 30 years of his life in joyous exploration of the New World. His particular "parish" was 50,000 square miles of "Pimeria Alta," now southern Arizona and that part of northern Sonora, Mexico, bordering on this state. He fell in love with the New World when he landed in New Spain in 1681 and that affection never wavered until death in 1711.

In Arizona Father Kino and his companions pushed the frontier of their missionary work among the Indians to the Gila and Colorado Rivers. But he did far more

than convert, baptize, preach, marry and bury in his huge parish. He began as a distinguished mathematician of the Old World and a cartographer of the new. Father Kino was also a practical man who diligently taught husbandry to the Indians in the region.

In his many mission settlements, Father Kino planted fruit trees and supplemented the diet of his Indian flock by the introduction of new grains. But beyond that, he is the patron saint of cattle-men in this territory where the cattleman is still king. "Oil is sort of nouveau riche, and not really spoken of in the best circles."

Father Kino is credited with creation of the cattle industry in Arizona, for he brought cattle into the territory and taught his Indian parishioners how to care for and improve their stock.

The state plans to raise \$40,000 through voluntary gifts, to commission a statue of the man called "Arizona's foremost pioneer." The suggestion that Father Kino be the second Arizona man in the Hall of Honor in the National Statuary Hall was made a few years ago by Sen. Barry Goldwater. The first pioneer Arizona man in the Hall is John Campbell Greenway, husband of the beautiful and dashing Isabel Greenway who was not only Arizona's first Congresswoman but one of the first in the nation.

Competition for commission of the statue has been limited to the Tucson round to Arizona artists. So excellent have the entries been

that no second round, when the competition was to be opened nationally, is expected. The final selection will be made in July.

Father Kino's history and his immensely valuable diaries were obscured for more than 200 years until Bolton began his extensive study of this Italian Jesuit. His endurance in the saddle, once he came to the New World, is awe-inspiring to even professional cowboys.

Once, to save a poor Indian boy from being flogged to death, he rode 75 miles in less than a day. It was Kino who proved, at a time when it was heresy, that Lower California was a peninsula, not an island as thought at the time. He was a tireless explorer, priest and builder. One of his most beautiful missions, San Xavier del Bac, rises out of the desert and looms only a few miles from Tucson. In the diamond white moonlight of the desert it is as lovely — or so it seems to me — as the Taj Mahal.

Even Willa Cather could not have improved upon the drama of Father Kino's death. He was stricken as he was saying Mass. When attendants carried him into an adjoining room, he spurned a bed, instead, he lay on a mattress for many years and the pack saddle that had been his pillow.

Then, grasping his crucifix, he peacefully died in the new world he had helped to mold. When Father Kino's statue is set up in the nation's capital only two other men represented there will antedate the great Arizona man in America: John Winthrop of Massachusetts and Roger Williams of Rhode Island.

(Copyright, 1963, by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

Good Dreams Seem To Ebb With Age

By JIM BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — How long has it been since you had a picnic dream?

Sometimes, unfortunately, "Mister Today" seems to bring back more terrible than pleasant dreams.

One of the prices of civilization seems to be that as the pace of our daily life grows more hectic so does the pace of our dreams.

Remember the happy dreams of your childhood? You were always dreaming of finding the treasure trove stashed with coins, or discovering suddenly that the waves were so arduous you could soar through the air like a glider.

But as one grows older one's dreams turn from promises into perils. The consequence we have manifestly subdued by day takes full control and saddles us with painful nightmares.

Investigators have found that with most adults dreams are not an escape from our worries, but a reminder of them. What troubles us in our waking thoughts also troubles us, but in a wider, exaggerated manner, in our sleeping thoughts.

There is a strong occupational tinge to our dreams. The housewife dreams of family woes, the businessman of business problems. The procrastinating columnist dreams and grows in restless slumber as he dreams of having to write on a broken typewriter or—worst of all—on one that has a stuck "I" key.

It doesn't seem fair, does it, that the vexations that plague us by day should hagarde us by night?

Science, which offers us so much and sometimes produces so little, ought to be able to do something here. Couldn't it come up with a push-button machine that would anesthetize our guilty feelings and give us again the kind of happy dreams we knew when young?

All you'd have to do would be to switch the selector to the dream of your choice, push the button, and drowse off.

Then for eight golden hours each night every honest girl would be the belle of the ball, every shipping room clerk would be a Napoleon of industry, every race-track gambler would win the daily double, and we'd all inherit the kind of money we need to live in the manner to which we'd like to become accustomed.

Of course, there's a potential danger, to a machine like that. It would make sleeping such a pleasure that most of us would be reluctant to wake up, turn off the machine and face the dull reality of life as it actually is.

Recently I was expatiating on the advantages of such a dream machine to a group of thoughtful cronies gathered around the office water cooler when the boss came up.

He listened for a couple of moments, then growled:

"You guys don't really need a dream machine. If you got some honest work done, instead of day-dreaming all day about your own chairs, you wouldn't have to worry about nightmares. It's too much daydreaming that causes nightmares."

That's one of the most annoying things about bosses. They're right too often.

Ex-Minister Dies

ALICANTE, Spain (AP) — Gregoire Mihail Mamonlescu, 64, former foreign minister of Romania and a member of the Iron Guard in World War II, died Tuesday of a heart attack his family announced.

JOE PALOOKA

GRANDMA

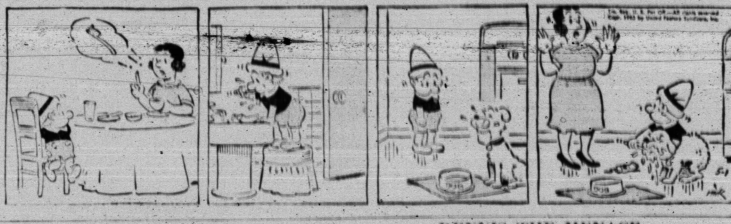
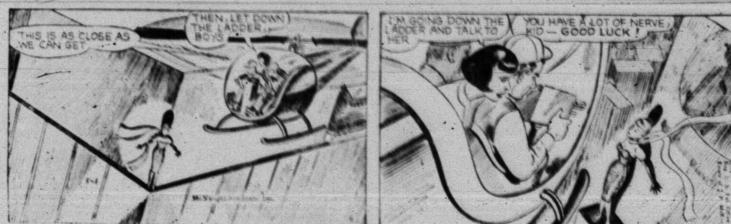
KERRY DRAKE

DIMIE DUGAN

REX MORGAN

MARY WORTH

FERNAND



Junior Editors Quiz on THE DOMESDAY BOOK



QUESTION: What was the reason for the writing of the English Domesday Book?

ANSWER: This famous book was usually simply called "Domesday," meaning day of the king's judgment. In 1066, William, duke of Normandy, sailed across the English Channel and defeated the English king, Harold, at the battle of Hastings. William then proclaimed himself king of England, and became known as William the Conqueror. He dealt ruthlessly with the people he had defeated, taking their lands in many cases and giving it to his own French nobles. The former English king also held land and received taxes. In order to make sure that the king's properties did not go to someone else, as well as to settle the newcomer's claims, William ordered a general survey of the country in 1086. The owner's name, description of the land and so on were written down in a large book kept in a special chest. The people, like the disputing barons in our picture, could settle land claims by referring to it, and the book became known as "Domesday." Both book and chest are still in existence in the Public Record Office in London.

FOR YOU TO DO: You may be wondering how well the English Anglo-Saxons got along with their French conquerors. Check with a history of England to find out.

Mail yours on a postcard to Junior Editors in care of this newspaper and you may win \$10, or the weekly prize of a set of Britannica Junior Encyclopedia.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- Soapstone
- Electric unit abbr.
- Sausage
- October birthstone
- Serpent
- Sail-yard
- Scotch

DOWN

- Great success slang
- And not
- Relative pronoun
- Win
- Guided
- Attempt
- Three spot
- Kickdown
- Hail prefix
- slang
- Spurt
- Competent
- Scuff
- Carpenter's tool
- Flight
- Ger river
- Small
- Waiting place
- Anarchists

SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

DOWN

- Natterjack
- Parrula
- Tardy
- Mount
- Camel's hair cloth
- City in Calif.
- Route
- Heavy-laden
- Old cloth
- Word of affirmation
- Scion
- Avena
- All-day sucker
- Corn spike
- Bolt on the eyelid
- Moist
- Blade
- Grapple with
- Amer. humorist
- Emblem of mourning
- Tide of address: Sp.
- Dollies
- Put on
- Harlequin
- Belonging to that girl
- Fowl
- Female
- Afternoon

YOGI BEAR

DENNIS THE MENACE



Tigers Edge Cubs, 1-0, On Walton's One-Hitter

Brown Hits For Circuit

A glittering one-hitter, a timely blow at the plate and sparkling play afield — these factors brought the District 3-AAA baseball title to the Snider Tigers yesterday afternoon.

Dallen Walton attended to the mound chores, turning in possibly his greatest performance, as he limited the Brownfield Cubs to a lone one-run blow en route to a 1-0 decision over the contending Cubs.

Les Brown's mighty line drive in the fourth inning was all the cushion Walton needed. Brown's prodigious poke straight up the middle caught Cub centerfielder Bill Davis by surprise. After taking a couple of steps toward the diamond, Davis raced back toward the fence, but by the time he retrieved the baseball, Brown was steaming toward third.

The Tiger shortstop kept going and barely ducked under an attempted tag at the plate to score the only run of the ball game, and also to account for the only extra-base blow of the afternoon.

Walton had the Cubs eating out of his hand. He pitched to the minimum of three batters in all but the first two innings when he issued his only free passes of the game. Bobby Denison, the Cub leadoff man, got a free ticket in the first. He eventually reached third base to present the only scoring threat of the ball game for Brownfield. John Bost drew the other walk after two were out in the second inning. He expired on first base as Walton fanned Cecil Brown to end the inning.

Although there were no really sensational plays, several Tigers turned in sparkling performances in the field. Jim Marston gloved several blue darters at third, and



NEW HAMPSHIRE GETS SWEEPSTAKES LAW — Gov. John W. King addresses the New Hampshire state legislature at Concord after he signed a bill making state controlled sweepstakes legal in the state. (AP Wirephoto)

Ken McBride Keeps Flirting With Fame

By MIKE RATHET
Associated Press Sports Writer

Ken McBride keeps setting a rendezvous with fame, but someone is always breaking the date.

The 27-year-old ace of the Los Angeles pitching staff flirted with

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Texas, now playing in the form predicted of it before the season started, whipped Southern Methodist 8-5 Tuesday and surged into first place in Southwest Conference baseball.

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A combination of Texas' victory and an 8-2 mauling Texas Christian gave Texas A&M pushed the Longhorns to their lofty position.

Texas A&M and Texas Christian are tied for second place.

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Ian Studd, McMurry freshman, did the 3,000-meter steeplechase in 9:13.9 and Tex Wilson of Texas ran the 120-yard high hurdles in 14.1 while Abilene Christian tied Texas Southern for the fastest 400-yard relay, negotiating the distance in 1:07.7.

Defending Champs Dominate Entries

By JACK KEEVER
AUSTIN (AP) — Defending champions in 14 individual events and one relay race are returning this year to protect their titles at the annual state schoolboy track and field meet here Friday and Saturday.

Preliminaries begin at 9 a.m. Friday.

The lone returning relay winner, Bartlett, which took the Class B mile race, and 9 of the individual winners are expected to repeat, their best times for this season indicate. The others may find the competition too stiff.

Overwhelming favorites to repeat as winners among the more than 700 entries include two weightlifters — Pampana's Randy Matson and Howard Van Loon of Rotan, a Class A school.

Matson, who unofficially this year set a national discus record, should retain his title in that event in Class AAAA, as well as the shot put where he has done 66-7 this year. Van Loon, a junior, has a season best of 57-3 in the shot and 167-3 in the discus, more than 30 feet under Matson's top toss.

Others expected to make it two state titles in two years are James Cowell, Dimmitt, in the Class A 800-yard run; Wayne Buff, Wharton, AAA, 100-yard dash; Donny Bell, High Island, Class B 120-yard high hurdles; Frank Sutton, Keller, Class A mile and Lope Yzaguirre, Brownfield, Class B mile.

California Has Strongest Derby Lineup In History

By KESLO STURGEON
Associated Press Sports Writer

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Thanks to a rookie-trainer and a weather-worn Arizona cowboy who shocks the sophisticated racing world with his training methods, California will have its strongest Kentucky Derby representation in history Saturday.

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Everybody knows what unbeaten Candy Spots can do. Bonjour just adds a little icing to the cake.

"Bonjour is greatly improved since Santa Anita," said Jacobs, who has bred his father, Hirsch Jacobs, champion since 1956.

"He came out of the trial in excellent shape and should be as ready as ever for the Derby," he

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said. "He ran in the trial just like we wanted—he did everything to perfection."

Jockey Willie Shoemaker came from eight lengths off the pace to take the lead one-eighth mile from the finish in the one-mile \$16,200 Trial. He won by three-quarters of a length over Walnut Hill Farm's Gray Pet. Ambush Stable's On My Honor, another California colt, finished third in a field of eight Derby eligibles.

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SPORTS

The Snyder (Texas) Daily News, Wed., May 1, 1963 7

Yanks Face Battle In Pan Am Today

By JERRY LIKA
Associated Press Sports Writer

SAO PAULO, Brazil (AP) — The U.S. raid on track and field gold medals could hit a real snag in the fourth Pan-American Games today with the Yanks facing a battle in all four men's finals and the wrap-up of the decathlon.

Although the U.S.A. captured six of the eight men's events in three track sessions since Saturday, Latin American opposition is bristling in the 200-meter sprint, 400-meter hurdles and 10,000-meter run, while Canadians appear the men to beat in the 800-meter run and the payoff round of the decathlon.

Meanwhile, the United States continued its monotonous harvest of gold medals with 68 for all sports since the Games started April 20.

For the first time since Cuba's Rafael Portu Chacon was a double winner in the opening Pan-Am meet at Buenos Aires in 1961, the U.S.A. could suffer a gold medal blanking in both the 100- and 200-meter sprints.

Cuba's Enrique Figueroa grabbed the 100-meter crown Sunday and Wednesday a pair of fleet Venezuelans — Arquimedes Herrera and Rafael Romero — and Trinidad's Cliff Bertrand may gang up on the U.S. lone 200-meter finalist, Lt. Ollan Cassell of Ft. Sam Houston, Texas.

In the 800-meter run, also fancied an American forte, Canada's Don Bertio and Sig. Ohlmann look mighty tough for Ernie Dotson, ex-Kansas runner.

All the Yank pair of bailing Pete Mc Ardle, Ireland-born New Yorker, and John Gutknecht, Chapel Hill, N.C., has to beat in the 10,000-meter grind is Argentina's great Osvaldo Suarez, seeking his

TODAY'S BASEBALL
By The Associated Press

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct
Atlanta	11	8	.577
Baltimore	12	9	.571
Boston	11	9	.550
San Francisco	11	9	.550
Los Angeles	10	10	.500
Chicago	9	10	.476
Pittsburgh	8	11	.421
Cincinnati	7	12	.369
New York	7	13	.350
Houston	6	13	.310

TUESDAY'S RESULTS

St. Louis 3, Milwaukee 1, 10th
Los Angeles at New York, postponed, rain
St. Paul at Philadelphia, postponed, rain

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

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Los Angeles 5, New York 3, 10th
Cleveland at Boston, postponed, rain
Kansas City at Detroit, postponed, rain
Only games scheduled

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READY FOR TAKE OFF—Mrs. Betty Miller, 36-year-old Santa Monica, Calif., flight instructor, steps aboard her Piper Apache plane as she prepared to take off from Oak Airport on a solo flight to Australia. She carries her mascot "Dammie" given to her by husband, Chuck Miller, also a flight instructor. She is flying the same route—in reverse—on which Amelia Earhart was lost in 1937. (AP Wirephoto)

Fuel Was Low On Flight To Hawaii

By ROBERT L. MYERS
HONOLULU (AP)—Betty Miller, 37, who made history Tuesday by flying her small plane from California to Hawaii alone, said she had only one hour's fuel left when she landed.

"I should have had three hours left, but I wasn't worried," said the Santa Monica, Calif., housewife.

Looking fresh, Mrs. Miller opened the cockpit door of her twin-engine Piper Apache and yelled to her husband, "How's the ground, Fred?"

Her 2,400-mile flight from Oakland Airport to Honolulu International Airport took 17 hours 3 minutes.

The Hawaii trip was the first leg of her planned solo flight to

Proposal To Aid Politics Fades Out

By JOHN CHADWICK
WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy's proposal that the federal government help finance political campaigns appears to have died.

Kennedy urged Congress Tuesday to study a plan under which the federal government would match all individual campaign contributions of \$10 or less in federal elections.

A sampling of senators and representatives in support of the idea. There were some sharply hostile reactions.

The plan was advanced last year in a report by a presidential commission on campaign costs.

"I urge the Congress to study this approach, which would encourage party efforts in broadening the financial base of presidential campaigns," Kennedy said in a letter to the Senate and the House.

He submitted no draft legislation with his letter. He did, however, send Congress a bill to provide special tax benefits for political contributions and another to require fuller reporting of campaign financing. Identical bills were submitted last year but did not pass.

Sen. Bourke B. Hickenlooper of Iowa, chairman of the Senate Republican policy committee, called it an "utterly superficial approach." He also said it would be "very ineffective."

New Technique Aids Heart Disease Study

By RUSSELL LANDSTROM
PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Is mental tension harder on the heart than heavy physical stress?

Which is more likely to increase blood pressure—brain work, especially under stress, or strenuous manual labor?

The answers to these and similar questions about man's health in his workaday environment may be assured—in time—by a new technique which has given science another weapon against one of the modern world's chief killers.

This weapon, in use by the Sun Oil Co., is a remote heart-checking technique by means of which a man's heart is tested while he drives a truck, flies an airplane, swings a sledge, climbs stairs, lifts or carries unusual weights.

Sun Oil's medical staff, in partnership with a research group at Lankenau Hospital, is completing the first year of a five-year study dealing exclusively with employees engaged in hard labor. Upon completion of this phase of an even longer range program, the doctors expect to test white collar employees and make comparisons with the blue collar ones.

"Right now," said Dr. Charles S. Ryan, of Sun Oil's medical staff, "we want to concentrate on further defining what we mean by abnormalities. We want to find out more about the conditions under which these abnormalities show up. What are the determining factors—tension, exercise, a family history of weakness, temperature, humidity, high cholesterol count, heavy smoking, faulty diet, weight? Any one of these, perhaps, or any combination of them."

The standard electrocardiograms have been helpful in determining these factors, but not helpful enough.

The customary cardiogram is recorded while the patient is at rest. The remote test is given while an employee is going about his job.

Equipment fastened to the body, and in no way interfering with the man's work, carries heart impulses to a tiny transmitter in the employee's pocket. The impulses are relayed by radio waves to technicians—some as far away as 500 feet—who supervise the conversion of the impulses to tracings on a chart.

So far, Sun Oil's medical division has tested 352 employees, in age groups from 20 to 60, since the program was started last June. Of that total, 82 were found to have abnormalities.

Most of the 352 men, when tested, were working in temperatures of 100 to 110 degrees, doing heavy lifting, climbing the equivalent of a three-story building, inside tanks at the company's huge plant at nearby Marcus Hook. The others, though working in more comfortable temperatures, were some of them out-of-doors, put forth nearly as much physical effort.

A similar type of heart test has been conducted by the Bell Telephone Co. among its linemen, who also were examined as they worked aloft.

The heart-charting process takes five minutes now. Ryan says that's long enough to determine whether there is an abnormality. Eventually, however, the equipment will be left on longer, perhaps two to three hours, for exhaustive testing.

Looking beyond that, Ryan said, the time will come when a person can take home a heart-testing outfit, make use of it there for an indefinite period, later turning it over to a technician for conversion of impulses to tracings on the chart.

Tracings will be transmitted by telephone, from one part of the country to another, he prophesied, and by something akin to television, that is, the tracings will be flashed on a screen, again over long distances. A hall will ring when an abnormality shows up, alerting the attending technician.

Big D Stars Due Here For Engagement

Orville Couch of VeeJay Records will be one of the featured performers appearing in the Snyder High School Auditorium here Saturday night when the local 100¢ Stars of the Big D Jam-boree.

Couch sprang to prominence with his recent hit recording "Hello Trouble." The song was written by Judge Miguel Guerra on grounds of incompatability.

Of ex-husband Mickey Hargitay, Miss Mansfield said:

"Mickey is a great man. I respect him and we just could not get along."

She was awarded custody of her two children by Hargitay, Miklos Jr., 4, and Zoltan, 2. Judge Guerra said the divorce would be effective at once because both parties had agreed to it.

Single Jayne Is Back Home

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Freshly divorced in Mexico, Jayne Mansfield arrived home Tuesday night on the arm of Nelson Sordelli, the Brazilian-born night club entertainer who had accompanied her on the trip south of the border.

Sardelli declined to answer questions about when they might wed.

"The divorce was granted earlier yesterday in Juarez, Mexico," by Judge Miguel Guerra on grounds of incompatability.

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Baby 'Dies' Second Time In Mexico

TLAXIQUANA, Mexico (AP)—A baby discovered alive as funeral arrangements were being made for it last week is now dead.

Martin Alvarez de Rosita, 20 days old, died Monday afternoon at Auhauad Clinic, officials announced Tuesday.

The baby's mother, Marie Luisa Alvarez de Rosita, discovered the child was alive last Wednesday when she lifted a sheet to take a last look at his face.

Oilmen Plan Drive To Relax Controls

By MAX B. SKELTON
SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Independent oil operators hope to organize a campaign this year to get relief from federal controls on natural gas prices.

Officers of the Independent Petroleum Association of America have been instructed to seek cooperation from other segments of the industry and place a remedial

Texas Loop Race Close

By The Associated Press
The Texas League race is as close as a boy's first shave anywhere you look at it.

Tuesday night all three games were decided by one run and the third and fourth place clubs—San Antonio and Austin—moved up to first and second.

San Antonio nipped Tulsa 2-1 and Austin edged El Paso 7-5.

Albuquerque took a 4-3 drubbing from cellar-dwelling Amarillo, which itself is only three games out of first place.

Ron Davis was the big show as he accounted for all San Antonio runs with a two-run homer. Dick Dugan took home the game-winning hit from the parent club.

Houston Colts, pitched 4-0 until he had to retire after seven innings because of a right toe blister. Don Bradley worked the last two innings, allowing only two hits and striking out three.

Austin blasted five hits for five runs in the sixth inning and went on to its triumph over El Paso. Santos Alomar's bases-loaded triple was the big punch. Russ Henrichs, with a top relief job from Cliff Hickman, got the decision.

Amarillo was cracking Albuquerque's four-game winning streak. The Gold Sox scored twice in the seventh to come from behind and take the victory. Albuquerque tied the game in the fourth on Darrell Griffith's homer and went ahead in the fifth on singles by Bill Berrier and Richard Johnson.

bill before this session of Congress.

No concerted effort for such legislation has been made by the industry since bills were vetoed by Presidents Harry S. Truman and Dwight D. Eisenhower.

A resolution adopted at the closing session of the association's mid-year meeting Tuesday said nine years of effort by the Federal Power Commission have produced no persuasive evidence that federal regulation of field sales of natural gas is not proper or feasible.

"We must rededicate and revive our efforts to free producers of natural gas from unworkable and burdensome controls," the resolution said.

Efforts for a united front on gas legislation received a jolt last year when the Independent Natural Gas Association—a major gas pipeline group—endorsed the area-pricing formula adopted by the power commission in 1960.

The petroleum association said the mandatory program to control oil imports needs further strengthening despite significant improvements made for the first half of 1963.

The committee said the federal government should reduce its foreign purchases of petroleum products for military use. The group also opposed recent requests by several importing firms for exemption of asphaltic crude oils from the imports control program.

We're Celebrating Our

13th Anniversary

HAPPY SAVINGS TO YOU! BIRTHDAY BARGAINS!

Growing With A Progressive Community!

Thirteen years ago, today, The Snyder Daily News published its first issue and became a daily paper to serve this fast growing, progressive area.

Prior to the establishment of The Snyder Daily News, the Scurry County area, for years, was served with a weekly newspaper which was changed to a semi-weekly a few months before the establishment of the daily paper.

For these past thirteen years The Snyder Daily News has recorded the important happenings throughout this area and has made every effort to bring you the news while it is news.

We deeply appreciate your acceptance of our product and want to take this opportunity to thank everyone who has had a part in making our growth and success possible.

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Minuteman Is Success, Says Gen. Phillips

There have been recent reports that the important U.S. Minuteman missile project has run into unexpected difficulties. In the following exclusive interview, Brig. Gen. Samuel C. Phillips, director of the Minuteman program, discusses the situation.

By RALPH DIGHTON
NORTON AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP)—The director of the Minuteman program says there is "absolutely no truth" to reports that the intercontinental missile cannot carry its payload to targets in the Soviet Union.

In fact, he says, "we have achieved more than was asked in all respects, including range and payload."

This evaluation came from Brig. Gen. Samuel C. Phillips, director of the Minuteman program and a key figure in rushing the solid-fuel missile to combat status ahead of schedule.

Minuteman has leapfrogged earlier-developed liquid-fuel missiles and won the primary role in this nation's defense arsenal. The United States has set several billion dollars that the Minuteman, capable of striking from 5,000-mile range, will prevent nuclear war.

This has been done with little criticism. But reports began creeping up recently that Minuteman had hit a serious snag—that tests have shown it did not have enough power to hurt its warhead the necessary distance.

In a rare exclusive interview at this headquarters of the Air Force Ballistic Systems Division, Phillips discussed the Minuteman program.

Q General, can you say if there is any basis to these reports of difficulties?

A There is not. Absolutely no basis at all.

Q How do you think these reports originated?

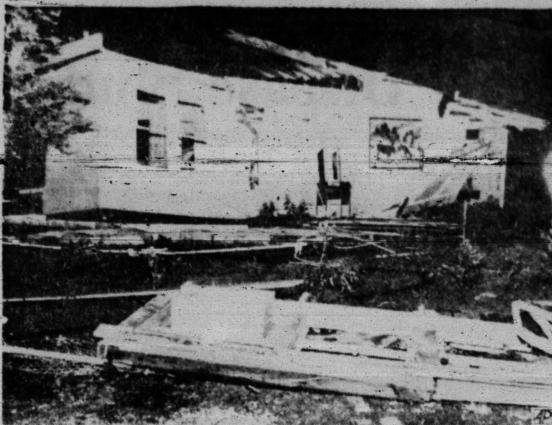
A Possibly they were based on mistaken information. The distance traveled in test launches on the Atlantic missile range has been announced as 3,000 to 4,000 miles. This is considerably less than the 6,000 miles required of intercontinental missiles.

However, the missiles tested over the Atlantic carried range safety instrumentation which the operational missile will not carry. The instrumentation section is 18 inches long and weighs hundreds of pounds.

Also, there are research requirements for the reentry vehicle. This is, in effect, extra weight. We could have impacted at full intercontinental range in every case, but we felt we needed the research data more than we needed the publicity.

Q There were two Minuteman failures last year at Vandenberg Air Force Base, Calif. Can you explain those?

A Vandenberg is where the whole missile system is brought together—the missile itself after preliminary testing at Cape Canaveral, Fla., the ground equipment



TORNADO DAMAGE—A door frame lies in the front yard near a house with its roof blown off after a tornado raked the community of Moon Lake near Clarksdale, Miss. The twister smashed homes and barns, felled trees and power lines and left many persons homeless. (AP Wirephoto)

Khrush Sends Assurance On Laos Issue

WASHINGTON (AP)—Soviet Premier Khrushchev has sent personal good wishes to President Kennedy and assurances that the Soviet Union in Laos has been told to work with British and American ambassadors to try to settle the Laotian crisis.

This was the oral message U.S. Secretary of State W. Averell

Harrisman said he conveyed Tuesday night to the President. It was the reply to a written message Kennedy had sent Khrushchev.

Harrisman, who returned from Moscow Monday night, briefed the President on his 2 1/2 hour talk with Khrushchev.

After his report, the far-tongued Harrisman talked with newsmen in the White House lobby.

Was he "hopeful" about a Laotian settlement, a newsmen asked.

"Everybody always asks me that," said Harrisman. "That 'hopeful' isn't a word that's in my vocabulary."

But, he added, the civil war in

Laos has been transferred from the battlefield to the political arena and it will "be there for some time to come. I think."

Why didn't Khrushchev send a written reply to Kennedy's message?

"The Board was about to arrive," said Harrisman, in reference to Cuban Prime Minister Fidel Castro, and the Soviet premier was very busy.

A new research laboratory has been set up at Beltsville, Md., by the government to study the effects on plants of growth regulating compounds and hormones.

Demo Leaders Give Up Hope On Bill To Aid Education

By JOHN BECKLER
WASHINGTON (AP)—Democratic leaders of the House Education Committee today gave up hope this year for approval of providing general federal aid to schools. They are dropping it from the administration's education bill.

Chairman Adam Clayton Powell, D-N.Y., and other ranking Democrats have decided it would be better to concentrate on providing aid for public elementary and high schools.

They still hope, however, to keep most of the rest of President Kennedy's comprehensive education bill in once more, despite pressure from committee Republicans to concentrate on a single section—aid to colleges.

Abandonment of the proposal to make federal funds available to the states for public school construction and teachers' salaries marks the third straight year Kennedy has been unable to get a vote in the House on what he has called the heart of his education program.

Religious and racial controversies plus widespread opposition to the concept of federal aid to education have built up a formidable

opposition that makes the House leadership reluctant to risk a floor vote. The committee leaders voted to drop the bill from the House agenda.

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Hound Dog Fired In Overland Test

WHITE SANDS MISSILE RANGE, N.M. (AP)—The Air Force "air-to-surface" Hound Dog missile was fired over populated areas for the first time Tuesday to test its overland, low level flight capability.

The missile was launched by a B-57 jet bomber near Del Rio, Tex., traveled 330 miles west and impacted at this desert missile center in southern New Mexico.

Sermon Prepared For Sinners Only

CHICOPPEE, Mass. (AP)—The Rev. C. W. Kirkpatrick, pastor of the Federated Church, says the sermon at next Sunday's 10:45 a.m. service is for sinners only and all saints persons are requested to stay home.

The pastor notified his congregation today that he is making the request. "We may concentrate on sinners, to whom we offer a cordial invitation regardless of how large or small their involvement is."

Diplomat Arrives

PARIS (AP)—Egyptian diplomat Gamal Mansour arrived by plane Tuesday night to reopen Cairo's diplomatic relations with France as charge d'affaires for the United Arab Republic.

France as charge d'affaires for the United Arab Republic. The embassy had been closed since Cairo's break with France in the 1956 Suez conflict.

Drought Plagues Village In Mexico

ALAZAN, Mexico (AP)—A small farm community in northern Tamaulipas State is the scene of a battle of humans against nature and nature appears to have the upper hand.

Virtually all the 750 residents of the Alazan community are ill with diseases ranging from tuberculosis to diphtheria.

Mexicans in the northern frontier area suffering from malnutrition and dehydration as the result of a prolonged drought and heat wave.

The victims are so isolated that doctors and nurses must use pickup trucks and vehicles with four-wheel drive to reach them with medicine, food and health information.

I hounded more than 200 miles every country road, rivers, ditches, and fields observing these poor farmers and their problems. At most all of them are backward and deprived.

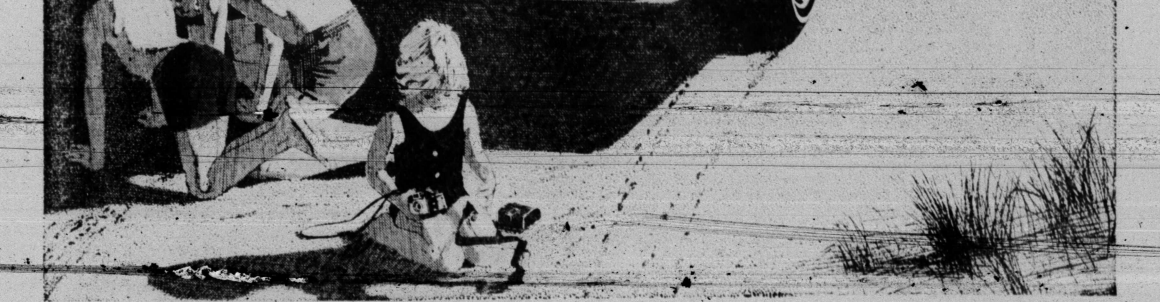
The farmers know nothing but tilling the soil. They depend on mother nature to make things turn out right. If she fails they are lost.

This year, she failed them. There has been no major rain.

The people have no corn to grind to make meal for tortillas. Beans, another staple in their diet, are shriveling to nothing on the vine. Cotton, the major cash crop for the small plot owners, is turning yellow less than six inches out of the seed.

Without corn and beans, there is no food. No cattle means no milk. No chickens means no eggs. No corn means no feed for the pigs.

Town to these people is Rio Bravo, a settlement of about 20,000 residents 30 miles south of the Rio Grande, and about 45 miles upstream from Brownsville, Tex.



Corvair Monza Club Coupe

Who needs muscles?

Do you know how easy it is to take a corner with a Corvair or park one? Turn this newspaper sideways and it will give you a pretty good idea. The wheel handles just that easily.

The Corvair's engine is in the rear, you see, for not only greater traction but more balanced weight distribution. And that's what makes the steering so completely effortless.

The engine is air cooled, too. No radiator. No water or antifreeze. No boiling over or freezing up to worry about. It takes the weather and the terrain as it comes.



So think about those trips to the beach this summer, those bright sunny days and balmy moonlit nights.

And besides, looking at it from a very practical point of view, it's Trade 'N' Travel time right now at your Chevrolet dealer's. He's got some beautiful buys.

But you had better hurry before somebody muscles in ahead of you. Spring's here. Summer's coming fast. And with these sporty good-looking Corvairs selling the way they are, he who hesitates will want to kick himself.

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