

Blame Riots On Witch Doctors

Natives Made 'Bullet Proof'

LISBON, Portugal (AP)—The Portuguese government charged Saturday that outside agitators prepared witch doctors for a terrorist rampage in Portugal's African territory of Angola by making the natives believe they had become bulletproof.

A dispatch from Mario Prielli, AP resident correspondent in Luanda, said Portuguese troops have been flown northward to Angola's border with the Congo to combat tribal terrorism.

Prielli reported that wounded white refugees from the area, several hundred miles north of the Catete region, were streaming back to Luanda. His dispatch did not mention anything about "foreigners," who were implicated by dispatches of Portuguese news agencies to Lisbon.

The government communique said isolated farms and administrative posts were attacked on March 15 and men, women and children injured, while following the night terrorists tried to attack the township of Carmona. Loyal native Africans helped repel the attack and some of them were killed it said.

Some places were set on fire and Nambuangongo was evacuated, the communique continued. Quixote post was reported attacked but terrorists were driven off. Attacks also were reported in Ambriz.

They were anointed with oil and given amulets which made them supposedly bulletproof," said the communique, adding that life in the rural areas now is returning to normal.

This is the latest in a series of reports from Angola about terrorist outbreaks. The first one came on Thursday, the day after the U. N. Security Council turned down an Asian and African request to investigate conditions in Angola following disturbances reported to have killed as many as 100 people there last month.

"Thus we can understand the maneuver of the Soviet delegate (Deputy Foreign Minister Valeri Zorin) in trying to prolong the Security Council session, delaying voting until after the events, which we now know took place, became known," the communique said.

It also charged that Ghana's U. N. delegate "condemned" his country's intervention in Angola and promoted terrorism. It said Emmanuel Dade, U. N. representative of the Congo (Brazzaville), referred on Wednesday to three new items he had received from Angola and that indicated he knew in advance what was going to happen.

"Without doubt these facts lead one to classify the new disorders as having taken place in conspiracy with certain countries against Portugal," the ministry said.

Reports from U. N. headquarters said Zorin made no attempt to delay voting on the Asian-African request which the Soviet Union and the United States supported. Before the voting Zorin demanded "urgent action" on Angola. The resolution fell two votes short of the seven necessary for the council to act.

Ghana's delegate, Alex Quaison-Sackey, told the council Angola nationalists approached a conference of independent African states in Addis Ababa, Ethiopia, last year, and that led to the adoption of a resolution urging colonial powers not to suppress nationalist movements.

Dade did not mention any attacks but said his country's contacts with African nationalists produced reports that one man had his lips pierced "so they could be locked" because he read

the capsule. The capsule was a 125-mile-high, 200-mile-long light from Cape Canaveral, Fla., down the Atlantic range. After that comes an attempt to put a man in orbit around the earth.

The capsule was luffed by a Little Joe rocket, a squat 25-foot booster. It soared to about 40,000 feet, where it detached from the rocket with its escape rockets, designed to save an astronaut's life if something goes wrong in a future launching.

The capsule broke off parachutes and floated down to the Atlantic, landing 14 miles beyond where it was expected because of high winds. The trip took 23 minutes. The capsule was picked up by a Navy tug within an hour.

Blane said the capsule was that both the capsule's parachutes opened at once.



MEDICAL SOCIETY MEETS—Dr. May Own, left, President of the Texas Medical Association, was principal speaker at the Second District Medical Society meeting here Saturday. Others from left are Dr. Wilton N. Jones, district president; Dr. Hernie Most of Midland, councilor, and Dr. T. F. Hortley, secretary-treasurer. At the business meeting, Dr. R. B. G. Cowper of Big Spring was elected new president. Dr. Johnston vice president and Dr. Broderick secretary-treasurer. Dr. Bruce M. Cameron of the University of Texas, addressed the professional meeting. The district auxiliary held its meeting simultaneously, with both sessions at the Snyder Country Club.

Briton Makes Dive Under Nuclear Sub

HOLY LOCH, Scotland (AP)—The U. S. Navy disclosed Saturday night a Briton made an unauthorized dive beneath the Proteus, top-secret nuclear ship of America's nuclear submarine force on this side of the Atlantic.

The Navy said it has not identified the man officially, but his dive was detected by personnel aboard the Proteus.

A London newspaper said the intruder was Capt. Michael (Mad Mike) Henderson. The News of the World said Henderson claimed to have scratched his initials six inches high in two places on the 8,700-ton Proteus.

Henderson is known in Scotland as an adventurer and the tugboat skipper along the Clyde. He has no connection with the British armed services and is thought to derive his captain's title from his river boat activities.

The Proteus arrived early this month to activate a Scottish base for Polaris missile-carrying submarines. The Navy said the intrusion occurred soon after.

So far, only the USS Patrick Henry has tied up alongside the mother ship. Both the Proteus and the Patrick Henry already are equipped with Polaris missiles, described as a vital weapon in event of nuclear war. The Patrick Henry and other American submarines eventually will start a constant armed underwater patrol through the eastern Atlantic.

Lao Rebels Advancing

By JOHN RODERICK
VIENTIANE, Laos (AP)—Pro-Communist Pathet Lao rebels, their 11-day offensive still rolling, have attained within 22 miles of the royal capital of Vientiane, an informed military source said Saturday.

Seasoned rebels, some of them Communist indoctrinated, have advanced 30 miles north along the Queen Astrid Highway since capturing Sala Phou Koum road junction, the source said. But their two 105mm. howitzers still are 44 winding road miles from King Savang Vatthana's royal city and still are out of range. The 105

is considered effective at 10-12 miles. Premier Boum Oun, his poorly trained, battle-shy troops unable to smash the offensive, has shaken up the front-line command. More changes are expected. Energetic Col. Kouprasith Abhay has taken over field command in the Muong Kassy area. The Luang Prabang military commander, Col. Bouteng, nephew of a Cabinet minister, is reported due to be replaced.

The rebels are thought to have thrown 8,000 to 10,000 troops into the central Laos offensive, which gained quick success March 7

Texas' Special Senate Race Becoming Inter-Party Battle

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Senate election is becoming more and more a Republican versus Democrats political battle.

The six most active candidates and the other 65 bid for voter attention in the April 4 balloting. John Tower, the officially recognized and endorsed Republican in the race to fill most of the term of Lyndon Johnson, is bringing another national GOP figure to Texas to help in his campaign. Sen. Hugh Scott, R-Pa., will speak at a luncheon Monday sponsored by the Tarrant County Republican Club at Fort Worth. This follows Texas appearances

by Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., for Tower.

Former Atty. Grover Sellers of Sulphur Springs, a backer of Atty. Gen. Will Wilson, said Saturday he had formed an "All-Out Democrats Club" for Wilson. Public opinion polls, said Sellers, indicate that the race has boiled down to a tussle between Wilson, Rep. Wright of Fort Worth, and Sen. William Blakley.

Sellers said the club was organized "because of the danger of electing a Republican or a Republican sympathizer" to the Senate from Texas.

The ballot will not designate the party affiliation of the candidates. Some of the "other 65" in the record-breaking cavalcade of candidates are making their public bids.

Chester Brooks of Austin says if elected he will lead members of the United Nations "ice cream to cool off the hot heads so we can negotiate with them."

Wright has complained of what he calls the short space given candidates in campaigning stories.

"A candidate can sit up all night working out something so he won't be misquoted and then not be quoted at all," Wright asserted at Houston Friday.

A "Students for Bisland" organization was announced in Dallas by Diane Bisland, SMU law student. Her husband, Dr. Fred Bisland, is a Senate candidate. Blakley headquarters said the Abilene Reporter - News has endorsed him. The editorial was quoted as saying that there are some good men in the race but that Blakley "stands out far above the rest." It referred to him as being "conservative — but progressive."

Wilson was in El Paso where he said he favored President Kennedy's program for aid to Latin America.

"The U. S. must stand up the

Space Capsule Makes Good In Big Test

WASHINGTON (AP)—An unmanned Mercury space capsule was shot 40,000 feet above the Virginia coast Saturday in its most punishing test yet. It came through with flying parachutes.

If it were a manned flight, a man could have come through it satisfactorily," said William H. Blane, assistant chief of the Mercury space task group.

The shot at Wallops Island, Va., was to test the escape mechanism for the space capsule under the worst possible conditions. It may be the last test needed before a similar capsule carries a man on a 125-mile-high, 200-mile-long light from Cape Canaveral, Fla., down the Atlantic range.

After that comes an attempt to put a man in orbit around the earth.

The capsule was luffed by a Little Joe rocket, a squat 25-foot booster. It soared to about 40,000 feet, where it detached from the rocket with its escape rockets, designed to save an astronaut's life if something goes wrong in a future launching.

The capsule broke off parachutes and floated down to the Atlantic, landing 14 miles beyond where it was expected because of high winds. The trip took 23 minutes. The capsule was picked up by a Navy tug within an hour.

Blane said the capsule was that both the capsule's parachutes opened at once.

JFK Likely To Triumph, But Bills Facing Tough Battles

By JACK BELL
WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy apparently will be able to muster thin majorities in both houses of Congress for most of the controversial bills in his "New Frontiers" program.

But the President probably will have to use every tactic known to modern politicians to run some of his proposals past the bristling guns of a Republican-Southern Democratic coalition still full of fight.

The Senate's vote 44-42 last week to kill an amendment by Sen. Harry F. Byrd, D-Va., to the emergency unemployment compensation measure indicated to administration leaders how uncomfortably narrow their margin is in that body.

They were similarly concerned about a 209-202 sq. -ker by which the administration's feed grants bill won House approval.

The two tests showed Kennedy that if he throws the full White House weight behind his congressional supporters he has a slightly better than even chance of getting what he wants.

The Byrd amendment was a case in point. Byrd, who heads the Senate Finance Committee,

had won the approval of that group for his amendment. It would have provided that states wouldn't have to pay back through payroll taxes more than they draw from the federal government to extend compensation payments to jobless who have used up their benefits.

Sen. Albert Gore, D-Tenn., led the floor fight to restore the Kennedy principle under which taxes collected from employers would go into a national pool. Under this plan, 40 states would have 40 pay in more than they receive in loans.

Administration leaders did some thinking before they decided to take on Byrd on this unfavorable ground. But Kennedy decided it was time to find out whether he could lick the coalition.

It was not entirely by coincidence that he chose to have his first showdown in each house with a Virginian. He had bested Rep. Howard W. Smith, D-Va., in a 217-212 test earlier in the Rules Committee controversy.

Now he elected to take on Byrd, who withheld support for Kennedy in last year's campaign.

The President sent Secretary of Labor Arthur J. Goldberg into the



NAMED 'WORLD'S FAVORITE ACTRESS'—Italian actress Gina Lollobrigida holds the Golden Globe award she won as the World's Favorite Actress at the annual dinner of the Hollywood, Calif., Foreign Press Association. About 1.5 million fans in 50 countries voted the awards. Rock Hudson and Tony Curtis tied for the World's Favorite Actor award. (AP Wirephoto)

Rusk, Soviet Express Hope For Progress

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of State Dean Rusk and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko conferred for five hours Saturday on critical cold war problems.

They expressed hope their talk would produce "better mutual understanding" of their respective policies.

The conference began over a luncheon table in a State Department dining room shortly after 1 o'clock and ended in Rusk's office a few minutes after 8 p. m.

A joint statement said their discussion was "open and frank" and covered "a variety of subjects of mutual interest."

The crisis in Laos, it was understood, was a major topic of discussion. Rusk is believed to

have emphasized to Gromyko that the United States is determined not to permit Laos to be taken over by pro-Communist rebels who are supported in their fight against the pro-Western Laotian government by the Soviet Union, which has furnished supplies by air.

One major objective of the Kennedy administration has been to persuade the Soviet government to halt the airlift and join in measures to unify and completely neutralize the country.

The joint statement, couched in very general terms, gave no indication whatever that Gromyko had indicated any Soviet willingness to call off the airlift or undertake steps to pacify the country.

Snyder Vocalists Win Top Honors

ABILENE—Snyder and Abilene students dominated the Regional Interscholastic League vocal contests Friday and Saturday at Hardin-Simmons University.

Lamar Junior High of Snyder took two sweepstakes trophies in choir singing and a host of individual medals in solo and ensemble contests.

Both Lamar Junior High choirs were rated class I in both concert and sight reading in Friday's competition.

The Snyder High School mixed choir rated class I in concert and class II in sight reading, while the Snyder girls choir rated class II in both concert and sight reading.

The Travis Junior High mixed choir rated class II in both concert and sight reading, as did the Travis girls choir and boys choir.

Snyder High School choirs are directed by Roger Gee, while Nan Lee directs the Lamar Junior High choir and Pat Yarbrough directs the Travis Junior High choir.

Lamar soloists rating first division included Anita Hill, James Hamblen, Nina Proctor, Terry Meador, Vickie Mebane, Diana A. Tor, Paul Browning, Donna Stephens, Bill Gordon, Jimmy Townsend, Linden Terry, Margaret Zeck, Sharon Aylor, Evelyn Starnes, Virginia Colclazer, Mike Williamson, Kathy Jackson, Ann Patterson and Jan McLeod.

Lamar also had a first division madrigal group composed of James Hamblen, Evelyn Starnes, Connie Zimmerman and Jim Shearer.

Second division soloists from Lamar were Donna Sellers, Sheila Dupree, Rose Ann Lemons, Betty Buchanan, Ernest Shifflett, Carolyn LaRoux, Joellen Joseph, Pam Camp, Frederica Seydner and Sharon Armstrong.

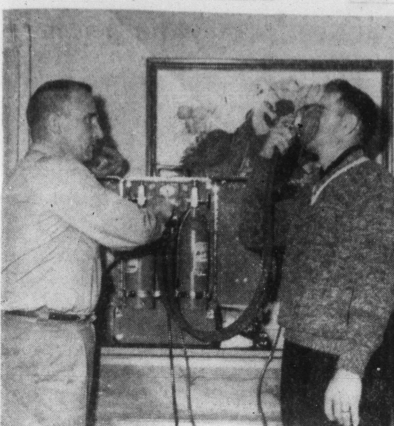
Two second division tris from Lamar were composed of Nina Proctor, Ann Patterson and Lynn



HAPPY WINNERS—These members of Lamar Junior High Choirs are admiring the trophies they earned in the regional Interscholastic League vocal festival at Hardin-Simmons University. Both the mixed and girls choirs of Lamar rated Class I in both concert singing and sight reading to top sweepstakes honors. From left are Ann Patterson, James Hamblen, Rose Ann Lemons, Nina Proctor, Sterling Kessler and Diana A. Tor. The Lamar choirs are directed by Nan Lee.

WEATHER

SNYDER TEMPERATURE: High Friday, 32 degrees; low, 25 degrees; reading at 4 p. m. Saturday, 37 degrees.
Northwest Texas: Partly cloudy and cooling. High 40 to 45, low 25 to 30.
South: High 48 to 50, low 30 to 35.



RESUSCITATOR DEMONSTRATION — Fremton Bob Haskell gives a demonstration of the resuscitator which firemen hope to purchase at the Joycees' luncheon meeting Friday. During the meeting, the Joycees presented firemen with a check for \$50 to be applied toward purchase of the resuscitator.

Say Soviets To Abandon Censorship

LONDON (AP)—Western diplomats reported Saturday the Soviet Union is expected to abandon direct censorship of stories written by foreign correspondents beginning Monday.

Such a step would end 21 years of Soviet interference with the free transmission of news from the U.S.S.R.

Information from Moscow suggested that correspondents will no longer have to submit their work to anonymous censors in the central telegraph office.

But in place of direct censorship there is likely to be a form of voluntary censorship, meaning correspondents will have to decide before sending stories whether they might offend the regime.

This procedure already operates in other Communist countries, such as Poland. Correspondents there have the freedom to pick up a telephone and contact their offices in the West without going through an official censor.

The reported plans to lift censorship follow a number of stories in the Soviet press complaining about restrictions on Soviet correspondents in the United States.

These involved limitations on the movement of correspondents—applied in retaliation for similar restrictions on U.S. newsmen in Moscow—and charges of search and inspection by agents of the FBI.

Cattlemen To Open Session

FORT WORTH (AP)—The Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association opens its 84th convention here Monday.

Highlighting the three-day session will be presentation of awards to the group's outstanding inspectors.

A. T. Jeffries of Clarendon will receive a special award for his service to cattlemen, and also will be honored for his achievements during the past year.

Other inspectors who will receive awards include N. B. Albright, Amarillo; Marvin Turner, Medicine Park, Okla.; Billy O'Neal, Paducah, T. O. Tinsley, Tyler and Casper Echols, Liberty.

Jeffries has been a field inspector and stationed at Clarendon for more than 45 years.

Using clues, sometimes meager, gathered at the scene of the countless cases against cattle thieves which have been instrumental in bringing about their convictions.



MISSILES EVERYWHERE—Patricia Morelli stands by a display showing missiles and rockets. She got unexpected response from plebs to manufacturers for pictures and models to be used in a science fair exhibit.

Snyderite's Niece Attracts Missiles

Imagine the shock of picking up a paper and a national magazine in Snyder, Texas, and seeing a picture of your niece in Portland, Maine.

It happened this week to A. C. Morelli, 3043 Thirty-second Street.

It all came about when his niece, Patricia Morelli, received delivery of a 30-foot replica of the Navy's Polaris Missile.

The mock missile was delivered to the high school where Patricia, 15, attends.

A. C. Morelli was even more interested, because he not only is Patricia's uncle, but also her Godfather.

The story actually began some eight months ago when Patricia Morelli decided to use rockets and missiles for her exhibit in the school's annual science fair.

Realizing she had a tough project, Patricia began by writing letters to aircraft corporations, missile and rocket manufacturers over the country, asking them to send her scale models and information on missiles.

Soon, letters began pouring into the Morelli home from all over the country, bringing all kinds of models and literature on missiles.

Patricia's parents Mr. and Mrs. Frank Morelli, were amazed that big businessmen engaged in the manufacture of missiles and rockets would take time to fulfill the request of a high school student in Portland.

The climax came when William R. Griswold, general manager of the Marine Division of the Sperry Gyroscope Plant of the Sperry Rand Corp. of New York found one of Patricia's letters on his desk.

Griswold got an idea and its culmination made Patricia's project one of national interest.

His company decided to lend Patricia the model of the Polaris Missile that had been a part of President Kennedy's Inaugural Day Parade.

Griswold and other department heads from Sperry Gyroscope flew to Portland for the presentation of the 30-foot model just before the science fair opened.

The ensuing excitement which prevailed at Cathedral High School in Portland caught the fancy of news photographers and in no time at all, Patricia's science fair project was a nationally-known undertaking.

Evansville has appeared in all four NCAA college division basketball tournaments, winning six championships.

Stock Market Surges Again

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market this week emerged from a state of uncertainty and buoyed by evidence of a business upturn, scored its second biggest weekly advance of 1961.

With the list dragging its heels early in the week, some veteran observers shook their heads and predicted that a sharp decline was not far off. They noted "weaknesses" in the market—a rage for lower-priced stocks while the blue chips lay flat on their backs. Opinion was divided, however. Others expected a further rise.

The market rallied in midweek, spurred by surprising news of an upturn in auto production and sales. Chrysler, for instance, said it planned a 25 per cent production increase. American Motors reported record Rambler sales.

At the same time, word came that the nation's industrial production, which had been declining steadily for six months, had firmed in February. The Federal Reserve Board said this was the first sign that the recession had reached bottom or close to it.

The Dow Jones industrial average this week advanced 12.92 to 676.48.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks advanced 4.10 to a new historic high of 242.60. Standard & Poor's 500-stock index also stood at a new high of 64.60 as the week ended.

The rise in the AP average was the largest since the week ended Jan. 14 when a gain of 4.40 posted the year's record so far.

Volume was 26,461.91 shares compared with 29,026,120 the week before. Of 1,456 issues traded, 872 advanced and 443 declined.

Treasury bonds slipped in four of the five sessions to lose as much as 3/4 of a point. The setback was the worst since the second week of the year.

And for the first week of 1961 the corporate list failed to make noticeable headway. After a slight gain Monday prices eased unevenly the remainder of the week. They closed mixed based on the AP averages.

Volume fell to \$38,944,000 per value on the New York Stock Exchange from \$48,943,000 last week—a 15-year high. The daily average was \$7,788,000 compared with \$9,788,000.

Syracuse football coach Ben Schwartzwalder was a major of paratroopers during World War II.

Annual Revue Set By SHS Musicians

The music department of Snyder High School will present its annual "Music Revue" at 8 p. m. March 27 in the high school auditorium.

Presented on the program will be three outstanding groups from the department. The Black and Gold Concert Band, a consistent concert winner for the past eight years and last year selected as the outstanding Class AAA band at the Buccaneer Music Festival, will present the first part of the program.

Traditional selections as well as light and novelty music will be featured in the band's portion of the revue.

The A Cappella Choir, which last year was selected as the outstanding Class AAA choir at the Buccaneer Music Festival, will present the second portion of the program, which will include sacred

music, spirituals and novelty numbers.

Closing out the program will be the Snyder High School Stage Band. The stage band, which is considered one of the outstanding groups of its kind, has won eight state championships in its class in the past nine years. It will feature dance, popular and jazz music as its part of the program.

The finale will be presented by the stage band and A Cappella choir.

Tickets, which are priced at \$1, are now on sale by members of the band or choir. They also may be purchased at the high school or at the door on the night of the concert.

Proceeds from the concert will be used to help defray expenses of the groups to the Buccaneer Music Festival in Corpus Christi.

Loans In Demand For Farm Housing

The Farm Housing loan program of the Farmers Home Administration is picking up new momentum, not only throughout the nation, but here in Scurry County.

That's the word from Joseph E. Box, county supervisor in charge of the agency's lending program here. He said this renewed Farm Housing loan activity follows the early February announcement that an additional \$50 million is now available to the Farmers Home Administration for its 4 per cent loans to farm owners to build or repair farm houses and essential farm buildings. Such a loan may extend over a 33-year period.

The new loan money broke up a log-jam of applications there were being held because funds had been exhausted. Nationwide, loans are now being processed at the rate of about \$5 million a month but indications point to a probable doubling of that pace.

In this area, Box said he looks for the main demand to continue to be for loans for new construction, although farm owners may

need the credit to repair or remodel dwellings, put in modern kitchens, install pressure water supply systems, central heating, bathrooms and other conveniences. Other uses include building, repairing, or modernizing barns, dairy and poultry facilities, and other farm service buildings. Farm owners find much of this type of construction necessary to cope with changing agricultural conditions.

Box pointed out that byproducts of this loan program include employment of carpenters and other skilled and unskilled labor, and increased business for concerns that handle building materials and equipment items.

Eligible to borrow are owners of farms that annually will produce at least \$40 worth of commodities for sale or home used based on 1944 prices, but who cannot be adequately financed through other sources.

Applications for this type of loan may be filed with the local office of the Farmers Home Administration located in the Diamond M Building.

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1 Only-Solid Oak Ranch Style, 5 Drawer Chest, Regular \$119.50, Close Out	\$59.95	1 Only-Matching Bookcase Bed, Reg. \$89.95, close out	\$28.00
Matching Night Stand, Reg. 39.95	\$19.95	2 Piece-Bone White Provincial Bedroom suite, Triple dresser and bookcase bed, reg. \$209.50, close out	\$159.95
1 Only-3 Piece bleached mahogany bedroom suite, triple dresser, bookcase bed and nite stand, Regular \$329.95, Slightly damaged on side of dresser, going out for only	\$169.50	1 Only-Lined Oak, bookcase bed, reg. 75.00, Close out	\$39.95
1 Only-3 Piece Solid Maple bedroom suite, dresser, bookcase bed, chest, reg. \$229.95	\$159.95	3 Piece Walnut Bedroom Suite, Triple dresser, panel bed and nite stand, reg. \$239.50, close out as is	\$159.95
Reg. 328.95-2 Piece Bedroom suite, blonde mahogany, bookcase bed and triple dresser.	\$169.95	2 Odd Mahogany Nite Stands, reg. 48.95, close out	\$22.00
To be sold as is		2 Only-Padded top Lane Cedar Chest, regular 89.50, Close out	\$49.85

Living Room Furniture

3 Piece Maple Living Room Suite, Includes sofa, Large swivel rocker and 1 regular platform rocker, Reg. \$199.50, close out	\$129.88	1 Only-\$239.95 2 Piece Brown Kroehler Living Room Suite, Close out	\$129.88
5 Piece Ranch Style Living Room Suite, sofa bed, platform rocker, coffee table and 2 end tables, regular 229.95, close out	\$99.95	3 Odd Sofas-Choice of beige or brown, regular \$239.95, your choice	\$99.95
3 Piece Kroehler Sectional Sofa, Reg. \$275.50, close out	\$158.00	2 Piece Living Room Suite, Nylon cover, foam cushions, choice of 2 colors, reg. 229.50, close out	\$129.88
4 Piece Kroehler Sectional Sofa, Regular \$289.50, close out	\$168.00	Pullman Pillow Back Club Chairs, Reg. 169.95, close out	\$99.95
2 Piece Studio Suite, Reg. 189.50, close out	\$98.00	3 Piece Kroehler Early American Style Sectional Sofas, reg. 489.50, close out	\$289.50
2 Piece Suite, Regular 249.50, close out	\$100.00	Colonial Classic Style Sofa, by Ethan Allen, Reg. 559.50, close out	\$299.50
Plastic Upholstered Sofa, Choice of 2 colors, Reg. 249.50, close out	\$149.88	2 Only-Kroehler Early American Style Hide-A-Bed Sleepers, Regular 349.95, close out	\$199.50
		Four Only-\$139.95 Kroehler Reclining Chairs, Close out	\$69.95

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OLD MEMORIES—Mrs. Luke Howell and her daughter, Mrs. Edna Wood, look through the family album of the year when 6-year-old L. E. Wood found the ancient Boutet weapon that has stirred interest in Scurry County history recently.

Scurry Area Long A Favored Region For Treasure Hunters

By GERRY BURTON
Treasure comes in many forms and Mrs. Luke Howell considered Scurry County a wonderful find when first she saw it from the back of the horse she had ridden beside her parents' covered wagon all the way from east Texas in the early 1890s.

She loved the high, dry climate and spaciousness of the brake country as compared with the heavily wooded, humid country from which she had come.

A drought threatened to spoil the family dreams of a West Texas home, so they migrated back to East Texas and worked, each older member doing his share, for four years until they had another stake and returned to spend their lives pioneering the then-new frontier.

In 1900 Mrs. Howell and her husband bought government grazing land that had never felt the mark of civilization. They built their home just northeast of Camp Springs on a rise with a valley of fertile land flowing from the rim to the blue-tinged hills to the south and east. The homestead was located on the rim of rocky ridges running from the Indian water hole at Camp Springs and the Indian meeting place at the Pyron waterhole on Buffalo Creek.

"We didn't have time to watch the beautiful sunsets in those days," Mrs. Howell recalls, remembering how she and her husband had dug out springs in the area to water the cattle, 33 head that had to be watered tubful by tubful as the water dripped from the spring into her wash tub and one by one the cows had their fill each morning and each night. Washday always had to wait until the cows were watered.

"Mama can tell such wonderful stories about life on the ranch," her daughter Mrs. Edna Wood added to her mother's story. "She always loved the country and never wanted to move to town. . . they

moved to town and schooled us and then moved back."

Mrs. Wood told of the many times she had walked down paths and across the hills to some party or another, walked by moonlight with never a thought of the snakes and other varmints that keep the modern city dweller from roaming the rocky countryside.

She roamed by foot and by horseback "over every inch of those 2,000 acres" as did her son, L. E., from the time he could walk, a sturdy small figure going here and there, always dragging in some Indian relic, arrows, or spear head from miles away from home.

Young Wood lived the modern cowboy's dream. His father bought unbroken horses in New Mexico and transferred them to the Camp Springs ranch to break and resell. He sat astride many a wild bronc that had never felt a rider's weight.

"I've been thrown over the corral fence many a time but I've never had a broken bone," Wood declares.

It was this "bronco-buster" who found an old rifle which was recently identified as the handwork of Nicholas Boutet, gunmaker for King Louis XVI and Napoleon Bonaparte. It was his prized horse on many a ride.

The rifle, in perfect condition, was found on a ledge in the "cat cave" a half mile south of the family home.

He discovered that the "kittens" bounding from rock to rock were large bobcats. Because of these cats the family had never been able to keep chickens.

"In papa's day, he used to try to rope bobcats from the back of his horse but they always got into some cave," she remembers.

The identification of the gun fanned to life again the tales of buried treasure and treasure hunts with maps, with surveyors and some with witching sticks.

One avid treasure hunter who had lived on ranches throughout the territory worked at the Wood ranch in the 1920s, always searching for his pot of gold.

L. E. remembers his father, after excursions with the old gentleman from the East, would swear never to go again on a wild goose chase, but in a couple of months when work would again slow on the ranch, Mr. Wood would load up the wagon again and he and the old man, remembered now only as Mr. Hill, would drive off across the country on another treasure hunt.

They weren't the only hunters as investigation reveals. According to rumor, the black gold now flowing from the bowels of Scurry County

is not the only gold. There are, and have been since the county was settled, tales of lost treasure, lost gold trains, lost loot from a stage coach robbery. All is interwoven with tales of the Comanche plunderings, the Comanche War Trail, the great Indian fighter of this area who corralled the Indians after the Civil War, Col. Randall Mackenzie, whose notes contain mention of the far trader, Pete Snyder.

Rabbit Drive Slated At Fluvanna

FLUVANNA (Special) — Plans have been formulated for the sponsoring of a rabbit drive here March 31-April 1, with both day's activity set to begin at 8 a. m. at the Community Center.

As in past drives, shells will be available for those needing them. Dinner will be served at the Center on both days, also.

In order to enter, contestants must be 15 years of age or older. James Beaver has been elected chairman of the drive, while section chairmen include Dee Pylant (South), Don Jones (west), Robert Jones (east), and Bill Herring (north).

The committee for selection of areas in which to hunt includes James Beaver, Ray Herring and Darrell Sims.

Grain Acreage About Same

WASHINGTON (AP) — Texas farmers this year have planted more barley, about the same amount of rice, but slightly less corn, oats and sorghums than during last year.

The Agricultural Department said Friday that Texas has planted 1,197,000 acres to corn, about 96 per cent of last year's planting. An estimated 421,000 acres of rice will be planted, same as last year.

Texas farmers planted 1,571,000 acres of oats this year, 96 per cent of last year's acreage. Barley acreage increased 104 per cent to 548,000 acres while sorghums dropped to 96 per cent of last year's acreage, or 721,000 acres. A survey of growers' plans across the nation indicated increased acreages for durum wheat, oats, potatoes, tobacco, dry peas, soybeans and sugar beets, and decreased acreages of corn, spring wheat other than durum, barley, flaxseed, sorghums, peanuts and hay.

Slight changes were indicated for rice, sweet potatoes and dry beans.

Bennett appointed the following committees: Shut-ins—The Rev. Walter Lentz, chairman, Mrs. J. D. Tension, Mrs. R. E. Cribb, Mrs. V. F. Neuhaus, Mrs. W. R. Everett, Mrs. W. R. Bell and Mrs. Mable Belscher. Book Review—Adult Education—Mrs. J. C. Ezell, chairman, Mrs.



PLANNING LIBRARY WEEK—This group met recently to plan observance of National Library Week. Seated at the table in the foreground in the Scurry County

Plans Are Shaped For Library Week

Initial plans are taking shape for observance here of National Library Week, April 16-22.

At a meeting attended by 18 local citizens, a program of observance was discussed.

Harold Bennett, chairman of the National Library Week observance here, presided at the meeting in the Scurry County Library.

A major portion of this year's projects are due to be directed toward adult education, ranging from teenagers to the elderly, rather than on children's literature as was the case last year.

Plans were discussed for such activities as book reviews for adults, programs for shut-ins, and for displays of arts, crafts and hobbies.

Publicity—Mrs. Charles McCaleb, chairman, Mrs. Herman Trigg, Roy Hendricks.

Arts, Crafts and Hobbies—Delbert Hirst, chairman, Mrs. Ed Schulz, H. D. Moreland, Elvin Johnson, Mrs. R. A. Schooling and A. D. Groselose.

Scott, Mrs. Joe Sentell, Mrs. George Killam, Frank Stephenson.

Publicity—Mrs. Charles McCaleb, chairman, Mrs. Herman Trigg, Roy Hendricks.

Library, are Harold Bennett, left, chairman for the observance here, and the Rev. Walter Lentz, who will head up the committee to carry the observance to shut-ins.

Officers Are On Exercises

FT. HOOD, Tex. (AP)—Nearly 3,000 officers, including 28 generals, concentrated Saturday on a command post exercise in this Central Texas post.

The location of the map exercise is Central Europe, and the operation is called Cloverleaf V. Taking part in the exercise are Army Reserve and National

Guard officers from the 4th Army area. Such exercises are strictly on paper, and are designed to give practice in making command decisions in varying situations.

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How Texans Solons Voted

WASHINGTON (AP) — How Texas congressmen voted on recent roll calls:

On passage 52-26 of a bill providing for special feed grain price support program for 1961: For—Yarborough. Not voting—Blakely.

On amendment rejected 27-66, to substitute a \$180 million program for the \$304 million depressed areas aid bill: Against—Yarborough. Not voting—Blakely.

On passage 63-27 of bill providing \$304 million program for aid to distressed areas: For—Yarborough. Not voting—Blakely.

On Byrd amendment rejecting 44-42 state-by-state financing in the jobless pay bill: Against—Yarborough. Blakely paired for the amendment.

On amendment to jobless pay bill making the additional 4 per cent tax effective retroactively to last Jan. 1: Passed 45-42. Against—Yarborough. Paired for—Blakely.

On passage 209-202 of bill providing for special feed grain price support program for 1961: For—Brooks, Bland, Kilday, Mahon, Patman, Poage, Rogers, Thomas, Thompson, Thornberry, Young, Rutherford, Teague. Not voting—Kilgore and Wright.

Ex-Ranch Foreman Draws Sentence

MEXIA (AP)—Former Groesbeck ranch foreman George Reedy has been sentenced to 5 years for stealing cattle from his former boss.

Reedy pleaded guilty this week on three charges of cattle theft. The ex-foreman was convicted of stealing cattle from Cannon Barror, prominent Groesbeck rancher.

Has Surgery

C. H. Callis, 1101 Twenty-sixth Street, was reported in good condition after undergoing surgery on Wednesday at Methodist Hospital in Lubbock.

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HOMESTEAD—Part of the Howell home built at the turn of the century near Camp Springs still stands overlooking the countryside.

LAND OF HISTORY—L. E. Wood, above, stands on the brink of the draw in which he found the Boutet weapon he is holding. The cave has long since fallen in, leaving only slits to peer and wonder through in huge sandstone boulders. The valley stretches in the background.

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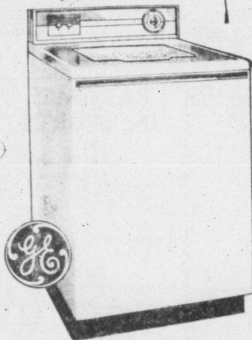
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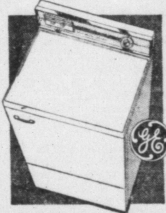
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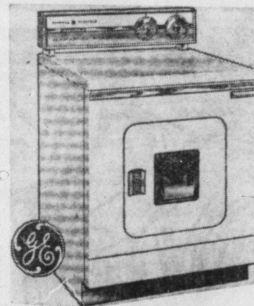
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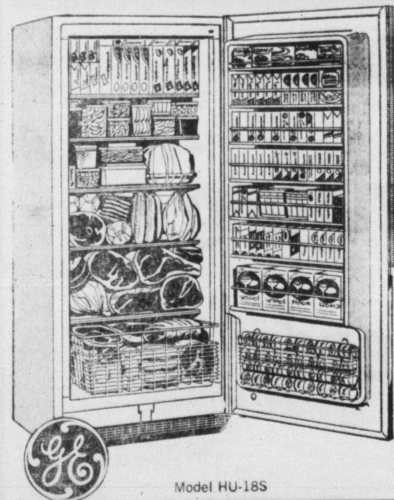
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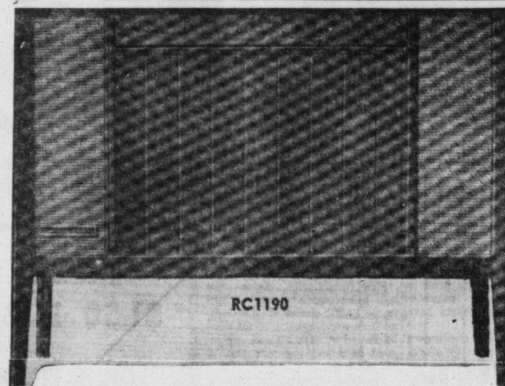
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Needs, Wants Abundant On Major League Level

By JOE REICHLER
Associated Press Sports Writer
ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP)—With the start of the 1961 baseball season, three weeks away, managers of the 18 major league clubs Saturday began taking inventory, matching their strengths against their weaknesses for possible 1961 trade.

Following are the needs of the various clubs and what they have to offer.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
PITTSBURGH
Pirates need a fifth starter to go with Law, Friend, Haddix and Mizell. More bench in infield, and outfield.

Can offer in trade secondary pitching and catcher Hal Smith, view fine showing of rookie catcher Elmo Plaskett.

MILWAUKEE
Needs a left fielder, a center fielder, another starting pitcher, relief pitcher and second string catcher.

Shortstop Johnny Logan, second baseman Billy Martin, outfielder Wes Covington and utility men Mel Roach and Felix Mantilla are available.

ST. LOUIS
Power in outfield, especially in center field. Hard-hitting catcher and left-handed relief pitcher.

Outfielders Joe Cunningham and Curt Flood, pitcher Ronnie Kline and catcher Hal Smith.

LOS ANGELES
Right-handed power, left-handed relief pitching and a top-flight catcher.

Prize kids such as Bob Lillis, Bob Aspromonte, Ron Fairly, and Charlie Smith, plus vets Ed Snider, Gil Hodges, Jim Gilliam.

SAN FRANCISCO
Left-handed hitting catcher, a solid infielder, top relief pitcher and a reserve outfielder.

Shortstop Ed Brossard, infielder Jose Pagan, pitcher Billy Loes, first baseman Willie McCovey.

CINCINNATI
Big need is a second baseman and shortstop plus a starting pitcher who can be a "stopper."

Outfielders Harry Anderson and Wally Post, utility infielder Eddie Kaso, pitcher Claude Osteen.

CHICAGO
Good, hard-hitting outfielder, top flight catcher, stronger bench.

Relievers Don Eiston and young pitchers, such as Dick Drott, Mos Drabowsky and Bob Anderson.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
NEW YORK
Regular left fielder, a route-goer left-hander, two more second-inning pitchers.

Catcher John Blanchard or Jesse Gonder, infielder Fritz Brickell, outfielder Hector Lopez, utility Deron Johnson.

BALTIMORE
Outfield help, No. 2 catcher and left-handed relief pitcher.

One of their top young pitchers, probably Jerry Walker.

CHICAGO
Experienced third baseman, catcher to help Sherm Lollar and young pitcher for aging mound staff.

Extra outfielders Jim Rivera and Floyd Robinson and utility infielder Billy Goodman and Sam Esposito.

CLEVELAND
Players who can play 150 games bullpen help, another outfielder and a third baseman.

Bubba Phillips and Jimmy Piersall.

DETROIT
A first-string catcher and a couple of good relief pitchers.

Outfielder Charlie Maxwell, infielder Dick Gernert and Ossie Virgil.

MINNESOTA
Pitchers to help Pascual, Harmon, third baseman and a better bench.

Outfielder Bob Allison and second-line pitchers Don Lee, Chuck Stobbs, Ralph Lumetti, Jim Kaat.

BOSTON
A doubleplay combination, a left fielder to replace Ted Williams and more front-line pitching.

Pitchers Ike Delock and Tom Brewer, infielders Pete Runnels, Don Buddin and Pumpsie Green.

KANSAS CITY
First-string catching, a short-stop and pitching.

Left-hander Bud Daley, outfielders Bill Tuttle and Leo Posada and utility infielder Dick Williams.

WASHINGTON
Pitching, more power in outfield, stronger infield defense and more solid catching.

Second-line players.

LOS ANGELES
Same as Washington.

Same as Washington.

Tumbleweed Tourney Set At C-City

COLORADO CITY — The First Annual Tumbleweed Handicap—a mammoth bowling tournament complete with "all the trimmings"—is slated here at Mark Lanes April 22-23, 29-30, and May 6-7.

Prize money will near the \$3,000 mark, with prizes being awarded in team events (5 man), doubles events (2 man) and singles.

The huge tournament is to be held in conjunction with the yearly Tumbleweed Festival Beauty Pageant, parade, and professional stage show.

Appearing on the May 5 stage show will be Homer and Jethro, while the May 6 program will feature the Four Aces.

The entry closing date is midnight, April 9. Entry blanks may be obtained at either Tiger Bowl or Snyder Lanes here in Snyder.



CHAMPION SIXTY-SIXERS — The Phillips '66' team fought American Founders right down to the wire in Business Men League play of the past season at Snyder Lanes, and their efforts proved fruitful, as the past week saw them clinching the title on the final night of competition with 70 points to American Founders' 68. Team members, from left, are Frank Butler, Robert Little, Gerald Long, Jesse Youngblood and Gene Rodgers. The league's high series for the year was rolled by Jim Tatum, a 645, while Tatum and Gene Green tied for season top line laurels with 246 each. (Photo by Jackson)

ABL Okays Switching Of 2 Franchises

CHICAGO (AP) — The new American Basketball League formally approved a switch of two franchises Saturday as it opened a two-day session aimed at starting operations in 1961-62.

Representatives of the eight charter members sanctioned ABL Superstein of Chicago, prime mover of the new pro circuit, as a Chicago franchise holder and George McKeon, a construction company owner, as operator of the San Francisco franchise.

Superstein, originally scheduled to operate the San Francisco franchise, turned over all assets of that club to McKeon.

The move is intended to have Superstein lead an expected battle for patronage in Chicago where the long-established National Basketball Association also will start operations next fall.

McKeon attended the meeting, accompanied by the San Francisco club's general manager, Kevin O'Shea, former Notre Dame star, and coach, Phil Woopert, former University of San Francisco coach.

Other representatives included Ken Kraeger and a second signed coach, Jack McMahon of Kansas City; Harry Lynn, Washington, D.C.; Len Litman, Pittsburgh; Len Corsiero, Los Angeles; Arthur Kim, Honolulu, and Marty Silverman, Cleveland.

Norton commented after a discussion Saturday by Executive Assistant District Attorney David S. Worgan that hundreds of persons in many states have been questioned during the investigation.

Worgan said a dozen people had been interrogated in the past several days. He would not identify any of those questioned or discuss the progress of the probe.

Although police sources said that 15 to 20 colleges from coast to coast might be involved, only three players have been charged with accepting bribes to shave points. Two gamblers are in custody.

Two of the three players have been identified. Both played for Seton Hall. They are Henry Gurgan of New York and Arthur Hicks of Chicago. One player from the University of Connecticut has not been identified.

Three New York colleges are said by the district attorney's office to be involved.

"If any of my players had been in this they would have come to me," said Norton. "I warned them to let me know anytime they were approached and I'd call the police immediately. I myself received two anonymous phone calls last season. They mentioned something about getting rings in this country and Canada and whether I knew about points being changed in a couple of games. I called the police immediately. Nothing more developed."

There was speculation as to the effect of the latest developments.

"There's no question that interest in the game will dwindle like it did after the 1951 scandal if this turns out to be a nationwide thing," said Norton, who is also president of the Metropolitan Intercollegiate Basketball Association.

The two gamblers who have been taken into custody, described as representing a nationwide syndicate, are Aaron Wagman, 25, and Joseph Hacken, 41, both of New York. They are charged with bribery and conspiracy in an attempt to fix college games.

Two games specifically are mentioned in the charges. One was on Feb. 9 when Dayton defeated Seton Hall 112-77 at Madison Square Garden. The other was March 1 when Colgate beat Connecticut 83-71 at Hamilton, N.Y.

The district attorney's office said the two Seton Hall players each received \$1,000 for their part in the Dayton game while the Connecticut player was paid \$1,500 for his efforts against Colgate.

In 1961, a grand jury inquiry disclosed that 86 games had been fixed at Madison Square Garden and in arenas in 22 other cities in 17 states.

WAGMAN
Associated Press Sports Writer
NEW YORK (AP)—Ken Norton, chairman of the NIT Selection Committee and coach at Manhattan the past 15 years, blasted the New York district attorney's office Saturday for its handling of the latest college basketball scandal investigation.

"Why are they announcing this all now just when there are two big tournaments the NCAA and the NIT going on," he asked.

"They want to get as much publicity as possible out of it. They've been working on it for five months and they're just releasing the information bit by bit. This way, every college basketball player in the country is a suspect."

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Toronto Win Is Predicted

NEW YORK (AP)—General Manager Murray "Muzz" Patrick of the New York Rangers predicted Saturday that the Toronto Maple Leafs will end Montreal's five-year hold on the National Hockey League's most coveted team trophy—the Stanley Cup.

"The Leafs have been a hungry team all year and I figure they'll go into the playoffs the same way," said Patrick. "After all, they haven't won the cup in 10 years. The Canadians are likely to be complacent as they were at times during the season. They could lose the first game or two and by the time they recover it may be too late."

The cup competition opens in Montreal and Toronto next Tuesday. The third-place Chicago Black Hawks and the fourth-place Detroit Red Wings are the other teams in the best-of-seven final round. The regular season ends Sunday night.

St. Bonaventure, third ranked nationally, got double figure scoring from five men after a sluggish first half that ended with the heavily favored New Yorkers trailing 42-31.

All-America Tom Stith of St. Bonaventure got 29 points, 18 in the last half. It gave him a varsity career total of 2,023 points. Teammate Fred Crawford had 16.

Respectable Pete Cernich led the Tigers with 24, including 18 in the first half to get Princeton off winging. Al Maeklerien, the Tiger "big" man at 6-4, scored 13 and did an outstanding job of rebounding with 18 of his team's 42 recoveries.

Ben Schwartzwalder has won 73 games as football coach at Syracuse for a dozen years, more than any other Orange mentor.

Only 11 out of 750 punts were blocked during the 1960 National Football League season.

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Woke Forest met St. Joseph's of Philadelphia in the championship game, with the winner advancing to the national semifinals next Friday at Kansas City.

St. Bonaventure, third ranked nationally, got double figure scoring from five men after a sluggish first half that ended with the heavily favored New Yorkers trailing 42-31.

All-America Tom Stith of St. Bonaventure got 29 points, 18 in the last half. It gave him a varsity career total of 2,023 points. Teammate Fred Crawford had 16.

Respectable Pete Cernich led the Tigers with 24, including 18 in the first half to get Princeton off winging. Al Maeklerien, the Tiger "big" man at 6-4, scored 13 and did an outstanding job of rebounding with 18 of his team's 42 recoveries.

Ben Schwartzwalder has won 73 games as football coach at Syracuse for a dozen years, more than any other Orange mentor.

Only 11 out of 750 punts were blocked during the 1960 National Football League season.

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Extends 8' to 16'
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2109 23rd St. Phone HI 3-344
Snyder, Texas

TEXAS, MCMURRY IN HONOR SPOTS

Abilene Titlist At Odessa

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF
ODESSA, Tex. (AP)—Dexter Elkins of Southern Methodist became the first Texas collegian to go over 15 feet in the pole vault in a Texas meet while Texas was winning the West Texas Relays Saturday.

Despite the absence of key men, the Longhorns upset favored Baylor by sweeping all places in the javelin.

Elkins soared 15 feet 7/8 inch and missed at 15-3. It bettered the relays record of 14 feet 9 inches set last year by Jim Brewer of Southern California.

Texas not only won the title with 70 points to 63 for Baylor but the Longhorn mile relay team set a record of 3:12.7.

The only other records hung up in the university class were Elkins' vault, and a 9-16.8 two-mile by John Lawler, the tireless runner from Sydney, Australia, running for Abilene Christian.

A dozen records were set in the three-division meet.

McMurry repeated with the college division championship, stacking up 70 points to 66 for East Texas State and 63 1/2 for Howard Payne. Four records were set in this division.

Abilene, the state Class AAAA champion, won the high school division title when Amarillo, Texas, was disqualified in the sprint medley relay in which it had finished first. Abilene made 45 1/2 points and Tascosa 38 1-3. Andrews was third with 27.

Tech Nudges Cougars For Third Place

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP)—Texas Tech blew an 11-point lead, then bounced back the last 10 minutes for a 66-67 victory over Houston Saturday night and third place in the NCAA Midwest Regional Basketball Tournament.

Cincinnati, the nation's No. 2 team, sought its 20th straight victory and a record-breaking third straight regional title against fourth ranked Kansas State in the second game. About 14,000 were in Allen Field House.

Texas Tech, Southwest Conference champion and a 78-55 loser to Cincinnati Friday night, finally put away the consolation match with Houston when a free throw by little Del Ray Mounds, field goals by Roger Hennig and Mac Percival on drives through the key, built a 65-50 advantage with two minutes left.

Ted Luckenbill hit two baskets and Jim Lennon, and Gary Phillips one each for Houston as time ran out. But Tech's raiders held them off with Mounds and Hennig each dropping two free throws.

The Denver University hockey team won only four of 18 games during the 1960-61 season. All four victories were over Wyoming.

Jackie Robinson, former Brooklyn Dodger baseball great, was an all-Pacific Coast Conference selection in basketball at UCLA in 1940.

SPORTS

The Snyder (Texas) Daily News, Sun., March 19, 1961 7

It was a good day for the foreign athletes. In addition to Lollar, who got two-mile run, in which he beat Jan Ahlberg, the swede who runs for Southern Methodist, and Denis Moore of Australia, who performs for Abilene Christian, Brian Bolton of London, who runs for Southern Methodist, took the mile. Ahlberg was second and Moore fourth in the two-mile.

But Pat Clohesy of Australia, who runs for University of Houston, was beaten on the anchor lap of the distance medley by Jim Parr, a Texan from Southern Methodist. It was a thrilling race with Parr edging out Clohesy with a 4:18.8 mile.

The runners had to compete with a 10 to 15 mile crosswind but it was fairly warm, in contrast to the severe cold of Friday. The wind prevented records in the sprints.

Al Holcomb of Howard Payne threw the discus 161 feet 9 inches. Traces Byrd of McMurry showed the shot 51 feet 8 1/2 inches. McMurry ran the mile relay in 3:15.5 and Howard Payne won the distance medley in 10:16.1 for records in the college division.

In the high school division, Robert Sandin of Andrews threw the shot 54 feet 1/2 inch. James Russell of Kermit high jumped 6 feet 3 inches. Bob Penn of Midland vaulted 13 feet. Mickey Mathews of Amarillo Tascosa ran the mile in 4:27.9 and Andrews did the mile relay in 3:18.1 for records.

The Snyder team scored 6 1/2 points in the meet on the strength of Jesse Crawford's fourth place in the 100-yard dash, a fourth place by the 440-yard relay team and a three-way tie for fifth by Bobby Brown in the pole vault.

Members of the relay team were Bax Callaway, Mike Morris, John Weaver and Crawford. Brown cleared 11 1/2 feet in the pole vault to tie for fifth.

Crawford, who had been expected to contend for the 100-yard low hurdle title, found high winds too great an obstacle in the qualifying round.

Also, the Snyder mile relay team narrowly missed qualifying for the finals, and the 800-yard relay team was only two places back from qualification.

Southern Methodist wound up a solid third in the university class with 51 points while Texas Tech surprised by finishing fourth with 32 1/2. Abilene Christian, one of the favored teams until injuries and illness struck it, was fifth with 28 1/2 points. Texas Christian had 28 and Houston 27 in the seven-team division.

Ralph Alspaugh of Texas was high point man in the university class with 11. He won the 100-

yard dash and ran on relay teams for the other points. He did 47.2 as anchor man on the record smashing Texas mile relay team.

Texas Western was fourth in the college division with 33 points. Arlington State was next with 18 and Sul Ross sixth and last with 17 1/2. Bill Miller of McMurry was high point man in the division with 12 1/2. He won the broad jump and the 100-yard dash and ran on two winning relay teams.

El Paso Burgos was fourth in the high school division with 21 points. Defending champion Midland would up fifth with 18 1/2. Kermit had 16 1-3 and Albuquerque, N.M., 16.

Jim Moore of Burgos was high point man with 10 1/2. He won the 100-yard low hurdles in 19.6 and was second in the 120-yard high hurdles in addition to a relay stint.

Tigers In Low Finish At Odessa

ODESSA—Snyder's Tigers, with their best weapons silenced in the qualifying rounds, had to be content with an "also ran" role in the West Texas Relays here Saturday.

The Snyder team scored 6 1/2 points in the meet on the strength of Jesse Crawford's fourth place in the 100-yard dash, a fourth place by the 440-yard relay team and a three-way tie for fifth by Bobby Brown in the pole vault.

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Double breasted coats made single breasted. Belts and button holes.

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2x4 & 2x6's West Coast Fir 6.95

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Lamesa Hwy. Ph HI 3-6212

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FOR SALE: FOX Terrier pup, fine stock...

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SEE US Before you buy your carpet, wood or tile...

FOR SALE: RCA refrigerated air conditioner...

FOR SALE: Electric refrigerator in good condition...

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TAKE UP PAYMENTS

WE HAVE available in this area two spinet pianos and two smaller size uprights...

Write immediately: Credit Manager: Ross Piano Co.

4328 E. Lancaster Fort Worth, Texas

SPORTING GOODS K-8
13 FOOT Long Boat: 17 1/2 x 5 motor and trailer for sale...

FOR SALE: 15 ft. Flaminio with convertible top...

MISCELLANEOUS K-11
FOR SALE: Royal typewriter & Underwood Adding Machine...

CAPE EQUIPMENT: A-1 condition, must sell quick...

FOR SALE: Fine set of school and home encyclopedia...

TRAILER HOUSES K-16
FOR SALE of trade: 10 x 45 1958 model trailer house...

RENTALS L
FURNISHED APTS. L-3
EFFICIENCY APARTMENTS: 3rd floor, 500 sq. ft....

TWO ROOM efficiency apartments, built 1958...

TWO ROOM AND three room furnished apartments...

RENTALS L
FURNISHED APTS. L-3
EFFICIENCY APARTMENTS: 3rd floor, 500 sq. ft....

TWO ROOM efficiency apartments, built 1958...

TWO ROOM AND three room furnished apartments...

RENTALS

FURNISHED APTS. L-3
CLEAN and conveniently located modern apartment...

THREE ROOM furnished apartment, centrally located...

NICELY FURNISHED two bedroom duplex apartment...

TWO BEDROOM: Nicely furnished apartment...

TWO BEDROOM: Large living room, carpeted throughout...

FOR RENT: Large three room furnished apartment...

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FOR RENT: Utilities Paid Four Blocks from Square Two Blocks from Furr's...

Compare Before You Rent - Attractive Two Bedroom Apartments.

Furnished or unfurnished, \$45 month. Water furnished.

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FURNISHED TWO and three room houses, brick walls...

MODERN two bedroom furnished duplex in attractive neighborhood...

SMALL TWO bedroom furnished house, fully furnished...

FURNISHED HOUSE for rent at 3112 Ave. V, Call HI 3-4355

FURNISHED FOUR room house, near school garage, free at 1106 26th, or call HI 3-4606

THREE ROOM FURNISHED house, 300 Ave. Y, Bills paid, Call HI 3-5609

THREE ROOM FURNISHED house on 21st St., Couple or individual only, Inquire at 219 Ave. O

THREE ROOMS and bath, water furnished, Plus for garage, Call HI 3-4606

UNFURNISHED HOUSES L-6
TWO BEDROOM and three bedroom unfurnished houses, Jack & Jack Realty, Phone HI 3-6212

TWO and three bedroom unfurnished houses for rent, Southwest RE & Development Co., 503 East Highway, Dial HI 3-6212

FOR RENT: (fenced back yard) corner lot at 201 34th St., \$15 a month, Call HI 3-4606

THREE BEDROOM house, 3 blocks of real schools, plumbed for automatic washer, \$55 per month, Call HI 3-5609

LARGE THREE room and bath, \$50 per month, located at 2902 Ave. J, Call HI 3-5609

FOR RENT: FURNISHED two room house, Bills paid, 308 Ave. X, Phone HI 3-5609

TWO BEDROOM room, cellar, close to school and church, 206 Avenue A, Phone HI 3-6212 or HI 3-5609

UNFURNISHED TWO bedroom, 715 26th St., Phone HI 3-4606

THREE ROOM, fenced yard, air conditioning, \$75.00 month, 2500 26th St., Inquire at 373 Avondale or call HI 3-6212 or Lumber Exchange, Big Spring, 8-4622

THREE BEDROOM unfurnished house at 228 26th St., Call HI 3-5609

NICE HOMES in different parts of town for rent or sale on rental basis, Call HI 3-5609

TWO BEDROOM - carpeted den and kitchen combination, HI 3-6212 before 5 p.m., HI 3-5609 after 5:30 p.m.

NICE TWO bedroom house for rent, carpet, fenced, T. V. set, plumbed for washer, see at 418 29th, Call HI 3-6212

NICE TWO bedroom house, plumbed for washer, fenced yard, good location, Call HI 3-5609

FOR RENT: Five-room house, newly plumbed, 204 26th Street, Phone HI 3-5609

FOR RENT: 2 bedrooms, plumbed, fenced, attached garage, Clean, Well lit, Near schools, Call HI 3-6212

TWO BEDROOM with garage at 417 26th St., Inquire at 1208 26th St., Call HI 3-5609

UNFURNISHED TWO bedroom five miles south of town, Call HI 3-6212

REAL ESTATE M
BUSINESS PROPERTY M-1
FOUR LOTS, all apartments, furnished, well and pump, Call HI 3-6212

HOUSES FOR SALE M-2
NEW LISTINGS

2805 AVE. X - Extra nice 2 Bedroom home in Southwest Snyder - Carpet, Air Conditioning and fenced back yard. Nice large yard and storage room in rear of lot. This home vacated and ready for immediate possession. Will finance FHA with minimum down payment.

3715 AVE. U - Very nice 3 Bedroom home with air conditioning, fenced back yard and carpeting. Located in Stanfield School zone and ready for immediate possession. Low down payment and reasonable monthly payments.

4206 AVENUE U - Lovely new 3 Bedroom, 2 bath brick home just across street from Stanfield elementary school. Corner lot, brick construction. Will finance FHA or 100 per cent GI to qualified buyer.

SCOTT & SCOTT REALTY CO. 1907 4th St. Dial HI 3-6212 or HI 3-6207

REAL ESTATE

WE BUY EQUITIES
In 2 and 3 bedroom homes, with low interest rates.

H & H DEVELOPMENT CO. 503 East Highway Dial HI 3-6212

NO DOWN PAYMENT! NO CLOSING COST!

Take up payments on nearly new three bedroom, central heat, payments only \$62 a month. Inquire at 1810 Scott, or phone HI 3-4659 after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE: two bedroom home, central heat and air, 3 blocks from East 206 elementary school. Low equity, monthly payments \$63.88. Call HI 3-6212 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE: Two bedroom and garage fenced back yard. Payments \$139.00 month. 405 31st, or call HI 3-6212.

FOR SALE: Two bedroom home, central heat and air, 3 blocks from East 206 elementary school. Low equity, monthly payments \$63.88. Call HI 3-6212 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE: Two bedroom and garage fenced back yard. Payments \$139.00 month. 405 31st, or call HI 3-6212.

DELIGHTFULLY Large 2 bdrm Home. Living room large and carpeted. Long corridor kitchen built in bar and venta hood, back yard fenced and yes it has a large patio too. Its a home not just a house. Best of all it has 4 1/2 per cent interest loan equity, & assume loan.

2 Real neat 2 bdrm at 212 35th St. \$7500.00 down payment \$150.00 Closing cost \$100.00

Large 3 bdrm brick in Coll. Hills, has all the extra's, would take smaller house in trade on the west side.

Here is a real bargain, one 2 bdrm house and one small 2 room house both for \$3500.00.

160 acre farm with 60 acre cotton allot. extra dark sandy loam half minerals, all leasing rights and half royalty, plenty irrigation water. Well located, priced \$125.00 an acre.

JACK & JACK REALTY 611 East Hwy. HI 3-6144 Ruth Keenan Leona Weathers HI 3-6452 Vera McClanahan HI 3-5642

RENT DUE? DON'T PAY IT!

Go by this house at 3742 Highland Drive (the door is open). Buy the equity for \$200.00 (terms if desired) or rent it for \$70.00 per month.

H & H DEVELOPMENT CO. 503 E. Hwy. HI 3-6212

NICE TWO bedroom house at 2907 Hill Ave. \$200 down. Call HI 3-6212

FIVE ROOM house, well built and garage on one acre of land. Complete house facilities and lawn well 8 1/2 miles west on Lamesa Highway. Phone HI 3-5609

NEW LISTINGS BETTER BUYS

A real nice three bedroom, extra large kitchen, 2 large baths, TV, lower, other extras. LOW equity, payments only \$75 mo. low interest.

EAST - level 3 bed, dining area, central heat & air, 2 baths, lovely kitchen with dish washer. Payments only \$75 month.

SOUTHWEST - Nice three bedroom, lovely landscaped fenced yard, wired for 220, redecorated, payments only \$75 month.

MERLE NEWTON REALTY 2612 Ave. F Phone HI 3-6212

MR. HOME BUYER

All that we ask is that you see us before you buy. We believe that your quality, design, location and terms. The size is just right.

Three Bedrooms Two Bath Air Conditioned 5 Minutes To Schools 100% G. I. or Minimum FHA Down Payment

406 - 408 34th St. 410 - 414 35th St.

TO BUILD OR BUY SEE PINNELL REALTY CO. 1712-25th St. HI 3-5524 HI 3-4788 HI 3-4569

CHOICE BUYS

One of the nicest two bedroom and den homes in Southwest Snyder. Located on 41st St. King size kitchen, drapes, etc. Payments only \$82.00.

Extra nice three bedroom, 1 1/2 baths on 34th St. Payments \$80.00.

Three bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, brick home, close to West Schools. Den and double garage. Priced at \$17,200.00

Look at this nice two bedroom home at 312 34th St. Move in for \$50.00.

We have several nice three bedroom homes in Colonial Hills starting at \$22,500.00. Look at these before you decide.

"Don't wait... we sell em!"

H & H DEVELOPMENT CO. 503 E. Highway Dial 3-6212 or 3-5819

REAL ESTATE

MUST SELL!
Out of town owner says sell now - four nice apartments, corner of Ave. E and 22nd St. Also 2 small houses on 25th St. Come by and make offer.

Jack & Jack Realty 611 E. Hwy. HI 3-6212

FOR SALE: Two bedroom home, central heat and air, 3 blocks from East 206 elementary school. Low equity, monthly payments \$63.88. Call HI 3-6212 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE: Two bedroom and garage fenced back yard. Payments \$139.00 month. 405 31st, or call HI 3-6212.

FOR SALE: Two bedroom home, central heat and air, 3 blocks from East 206 elementary school. Low equity, monthly payments \$63.88. Call HI 3-6212 after 5 p.m.

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BUSINESS GOES WITH HOUSE:
Nice three bedroom house, 1 1/4 acres, redecorated last week, good minnow business, this house and business is located 1 mile past Union on the Lamesa Highway. ONLY \$4,500.00. Also good 16 foot boat, \$40.00.

CALL HI 3-7359

THREE BEDROOM, new carpet, fence garage, 1 block from high school. Buy furnished equity and assume 4 1/2 per cent. 2502 40th St.

FOR SALE or Trade: Equity in two bedroom house. Call HI 3-5792 or see at 500 29th St.

SHARE EQUITY in two bedroom house, fenced back yard, garage, equipped for \$2000.00 or will trade for modern trailer house that is clear of debt. Also 1 two room and bath, also 1 three room on 90' x 100' lot for \$2,500. Call HI 3-5614 for information.

LEAVING TOWN, must sell two bedroom house with garage. Large living room and bath. Carpeted. Inquire 302 30th Place.

FOR SALE:
By owner, three bedroom, two baths, carpeted, central heat, air conditioned, small equity, \$85 monthly payments, 403 35th, Phone HI 3-6270.

NOTHING DOWN!
Large two-bedroom house, garage, fenced, ducted air conditioning, established yard with 20 trees, completely carpeted (wall to wall), bar-b-q pit, 90 ft. T. V. tower, antenna and rotary, 218 34th St. Phone HI 3-4102 before 6. HI 3-5885 after 6.

WILL SELL 2 BEDROOM HOME
with carpet, fenced back yard, T. V. Antenna and real clean inside to some G. I. with no down payment if you can qualify for the loan. Monthly payments will be real cheap, \$52.50.

Dial HI 3-6306 HI 3-4914 after 5:30 P.M.

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Small down payment in redecorated three bedroom, den, central heat and air conditioning, fenced. Call HI 3-5197.

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WILL PAY cash for good two room house to be moved and double garage. Phone HI 3-5609.

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I Will Buy Producing SACRO ROYALTY
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Wurlitzer Story & Clark, Mason & Hamlin, Wurlitzer Organs, A Large Stock Of Reconditioned Pianos, Fischer Pianos, McCREIGHT MUSIC CO. 509 East 2nd St. Phone BE 4-4723 SWEETWATER, TEXAS

FOR SALE BY OWNERS:
Building to be moved, formerly the Western Tourist Courts located at 1212 25th St., Snyder, Texas. These buildings can easily be divided into 50 ft. units or less for convenient moving. Each unit is plumbed with baths complete, and would make excellent summer cabins on the lake.

Write or call Olan B. Dallas, Rt. 1, Floyd, New Mexico. Phone G 3-6362.

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Sunray Employees Receive Awards

Sunray Mid-Continent Oil Co. operators of the Snyder Gasoline Plant, honored employees at a safety award dinner in the Lamar Junior High Cafeteria on Friday night.

Feb. 26 marked the end of the third year of plant operation without a lost-time accident—a total of 438,742 man hours.

N. C. Hillhouse is district plant superintendent, and F. O. Waterman is operating foreman at the Snyder plant.

Sixty-four persons attended the safety award dinner.

Company officials attending were V. L. Smith, Southwest Division Manager, Midland; E. J. Mills, Division Gas Coordinator, Midland, and Bruce Denny, Abilene District Manager, Abilene.

Also attending was Bob Foster, Abilene District Office Manager.

Service awards were presented by Smith to the following employees:

Thirty-five years—A. D. Kimbrell.

Fifteen years—D. E. Williams and C. F. Preston.

Ten years—R. E. Avant, P. W. Birdsall, H. G. Bishop, A. V. Brumley, O. T. Butler, P. A. Foster, D. W. Harless, P. A. Hicks, B. D. Labenske, H. K. Lofton, S. A. McConnell, C. L. Mearse, H. R. Miers, G. E. Norris, C. R. Schwartz, D. E. Williams, A. D. Kimbrell, H. R. Miers and H. G. Bishop.

A second dinner will be given at a later date for employees who were unable to attend this one.

The Snyder Gasoline Plant began operating here in June of 1951.

Brother Juniper

Sponsored Each Week For Your Entertainment And Goodwill By
HUGH BOREN & SON INSURANCE AGY.



"Well... Isn't it a small world!"

"This could happen to anyone, be sure we have you protected!"

Hugh Boren & Son
INSURANCE AGENCY
N.W. Cor. Sq. Phone HI 3-3553

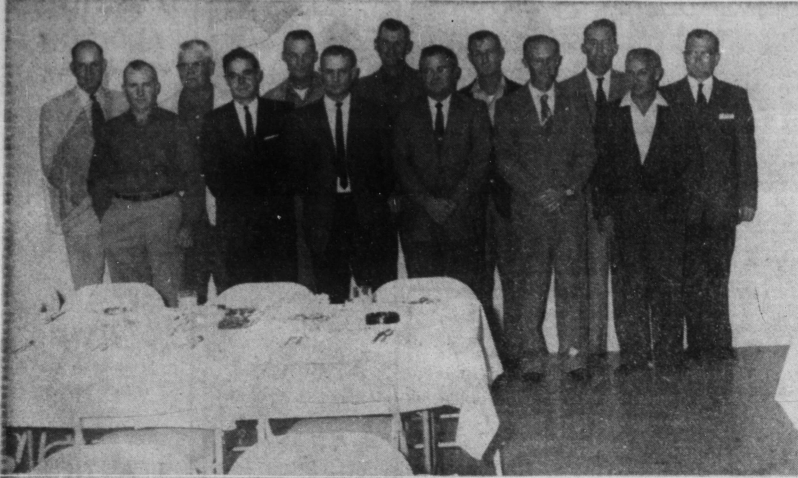
Lone Star Reports Addition Of Plants

DALLAS (AP)—Lone Star Gas Co. and its subsidiary, Lone Star Producing Co., reported Saturday they added \$31,318,499 in plants, property and equipment in 1960.

Consolidated net income was \$16,890,990, an increase of \$1,172,979. Total operating revenues amounted to \$131,002,412, an increase of 4.9 per cent, or \$3,102,483, over 1959.

The government stores cotton under a uniform agreement with the cotton storage industry, just as it does in the case of grains. Last year, grain storage rates were reduced in an effort to cut costs of storing government farm surpluses.

The government is paying rates ranging from 43 to 51 cents a bale. Lowest rates are for compressed bales and highest for the bulkiest. The storage contracts run for a year, expiring Aug. 1.

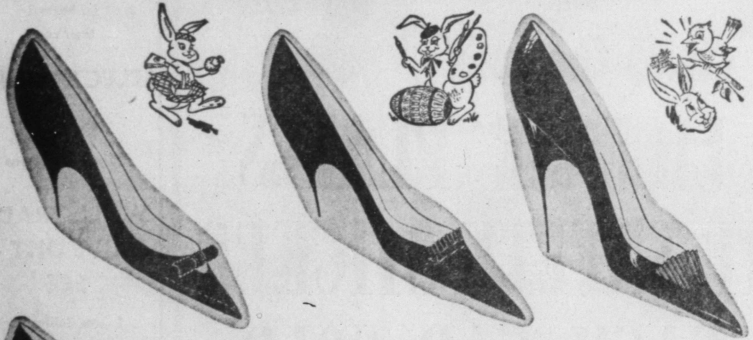


SUNRAY MID-CONTINENT Oil Co. employees at the Snyder Gasoline Plant pictured above received service awards at a special award dinner Friday night. Top Picture, front row, reading left to right are R. E. Avant, C. L. Mearse, S. A. McConnell, Don W. Harless, H. A. Vought and P. A. Hicks. Back row are C. M. Sturdivant, P. W. Birdsall, T. A. Wilson, J. C. Willis, P. A. Foster, B. L. Smith and A. V. Brumley. Lower Picture, front row, O. T. Butler, J. M. Riggs, Carlos Preston, Bill Labenske and Martha Broach. Back row, G. E. Norris, Henry Lofton, C. R. Schwartz, D. E. Williams, A. D. Kimbrell, H. R. Miers and H. G. Bishop.

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"THE SHOES WITH THE LOOK, THE FEEL OF FASHION"

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Lighthearted - Slender And Pretty!

. . . a brand new line at Rogers . . . "Dolmode", the smart shoe with the different feeling . . . a feeling that they were designed especially for you . . . it's a collection that has sophisticated elegance . . . fashion and comfort at a budget price.

You'll find just the one to go with your Spring and Easter Wardrobe . . . now at Rogers Shoe Department.

Patent Leather, Bone, White and Platinum.

12.95 and 14.95



Pre-Easter Trade-In Sale

Step Out In The Easter Parade In A . . .

New Suit

From Rogers

We Will Give You A

Trade-In Allowance

\$7.00 For Your

Of . . . Old Suit

On Any New Suit From Our Huge Stock Of Newest Styles and Colors

Choose From "Botany 500", Kuppenheimer, Style Mart, and Hyde Park.



Trade-In Your Last Years Straw Or Felt

\$1.00 TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE

On A New Straw Hat

Now . . . You Can Select Your New Straw From Our Large Selection . . . And Get Just The Right Style For You.



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employees who were
of this one.
Gasoline Plant be-
fore in June of 1961.

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& Son
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MRS. JESSIE EVERETT (seated) models a simple sheath made striking by the right shoulder and sleeve of white pique which buttons in or out for washing. Mrs. W. W. Cary is wearing a sleek two piece ensemble of navy silk. Smart attire for most any occasion.



MRS. JOE SENTELL wears a black Italian Silk-Linen dress with permanent pleat skirt and button sleeve bolero jacket. The jacket, bone color, is trimmed in black silk.

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

VOL. 11, NO. 275

SNYDER, TEXAS, SUNDAY, MARCH 19, 1961

SECTION B



Superbly simple fashions, richly endowed with unmistakable clean-cut American flavor, tells the fashion story for 1961.

Designed for contemporary living, fashions for young sophisticated gals who demand chic combined with easy-care for town, travel or just sheer comfort, or a global traveler are shown in local stores. Never were fashions for significant, stressing fashion-plus wearability.

With new fabrics designed to eliminate sagging, bagging and shrinkage, costumes now resist creasing as well as dust and dirt. This stabilizing process has

been most important in that it prevents fibers from kinking while being washed and permits fabric to keep its original smooth clean look.

Highlights for the coming season are gay pattern, coordinates that team up with color-cued solids. Rich hues set a lively pace for the season, hyacinth, a lovely violet shade, leads off followed by Zing pink, a pink with shock effects. Nassau blue steps into the fashion forefront along with lime peel, navy, black and white the all-time favorites, complete the color roundup.



ENSEMBLE—For the girl who likes the out-of-doors, Slim Jim Pants in the season's new style cut with matching candy stripe blouse, makes the ideal combination for outdoor wear. Peggy Ferguson is the model.



LAVISHLY embroidered white organdy portrait collar, set off by dark ribbon beaded and bowed is modeled by Miss Treva Moore. The skirt is in full swing, falling from a hand-span waist. Minx Mode does it in navy cotton bemberg and silk.



ORABETH HENDERSON models a cotton and rayon junior ensemble. This two piece coordinate features a ¾ length sleeve, button front jacket of white, trimmed in Pistachio. The skirt is a combination of Pistachio and white. The shoes are black patent with brown leather trim.



DONNA TAYLOR models a lovely belted, flowered dress of pure silk. The dress, a new Spring and Easter fashion, features a full skirt. The accessories to complete the ensemble are of white.



SENIORS HONORED—The Seniors of Snyder High School were honored at a "Candy Land Banquet" Thursday evening in the First Baptist Church. The annual affair is sponsored by the WAMU of the church. The hall was bedecked in gay party colors with balloons, individual place cards and various other decor. The meal was served

by candlelight. The house in the picture above was a cake and graced the head table. Pictured from left are: Mrs. Roy Lunsford, president of the WAMU, Linda Mize, Mr. Bob Norris, youth director, Judy Wallace, Mr. T. D. Wiman, guest speaker, John Weaver, the Rev. W. A. Mitchell, pastor, and Charles Merritt.

TGNA Meeting To Be Held In Abilene, Monday

Regular meeting of District 13 of Texas Graduate Nurses Assn. will be Monday, March 20, 1:41, 7:30 p. m., at Hendricks Memorial Hospital, Abilene, 19th and Hickory, west classroom. Two movies to be shown—"With One Voice" and "Steps To Security". All registered nurses in this area are urged to attend.

The movies deal with American Nurses Association's economic security program, which will be the discussion topic at the state meeting of the association to be held in the Baker Hotel, Dallas, on March 23-25.

Hair Flair For 1961

AP Newsfeatures
Flares have leaped from skirts to hair.

The new twist in tresses, according to the Hair Fashion Council of America, is the "Charleston Flair."

But don't assume from the name that trend was inspired by those head-bugging spit curl hairdos of Boop-boop-be-doop days. Rather, flared skirts of the era, which have recently made a comeback, prompted hairdressers to sweep women's locks back from their foreheads in that same swirling movement.

Basically the new-old hair style is a short, crown-like silhouette. On the side of the part the hair is brushed off the face. On the opposite side the wave is close to the head. The back follows the crown wave pattern ending close to the nape of the neck in a care-free manner.

The non-profit organization of hair stylists met in Chicago recently to exchange technique with the new style. It was designed to fit the new tiny bikini hats from Paris as well as brimmed cloches, the council's styles director Joseph Sano says.

The warm high tones of red with golden highlights is expected to be this year's most important hair shade.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Eubank of Corpus Christi have been guests in the home of his brother, J. A. Eubank, 3007 Avenue S the past week.

Acacia Club Welcomes New Members

The Acacia Study Club held its regular meeting Wednesday afternoon at the Martha Ann Woman's Club.

Mrs. Ray Houpt presented an interesting program titled "The Nineteenth Century". In part she said: "The Nineteenth Century covers a period of our history from this country's infancy as a nation all the way through the trials and tribulations of a nation divided and a Civil War to the beginning of the Industrial Age. Without such great leaders as Jefferson, Jackson, Lincoln and Cleveland our country could not have become the most powerful nation in the world today."

"Throughout the period from the civil war until the 1890's the American people had been so largely absorbed in domestic issues that foreign affairs were almost completely ignored. Yet by 1900 all this was changed. A successful war had been fought with Spain, a decisive stand had been taken in what were deemed to be vital American interests in both Latin America and Eastern Asia and a new modern navy had been created. By the end of the nineteenth century, the United States had become an empire with possessions and protectorates and had been irresistibly drawn into the main current of international affairs."

Mrs. Howard Milburn spoke on "Conservation of Natural Resources," the federation topic.

New members, Mrs. James W. Mathis, Mrs. Vernon Neuhaus and Mrs. Jack Patchell were welcomed by Mrs. J. Mark McLaughlin, Acacia Club president, who conducted the brief business session. Refreshments were served to the members and two guests, Mrs. Estelle Ulmer, New Orleans, La., and Mrs. Joe Sentell, Snyder, by Mrs. McLaughlin hostess for the afternoon.

Scrambled Eggs, French Toast Cups

Look what breakfast can hold for you—scrambled eggs in french toast cups. Dip bread as for French toast, then roach, not for a skillet, but for custard cups and butter them well. Into each cup, press a dipped bread slice. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) until lightly browned, or about 20 minutes. To serve: Spoon fluffy scrambled eggs into the baked French Toast Cups.

Hinshaw's HOUSE OF FLOWERS
Ph. HI 3-9600
HI 3-9700

Special Sale

A three dollar and fifty cent value for \$1.75

Available in the exquisite fragrances of Black, White, Red and Pink Satin colognes. A 3 1/2 oz. bottle valued at \$3.50 now \$1.75*
*Plus Fed. and local taxes

STINSON DRUG
North Side Of Square

Fluvanna News

By MRS. J. R. JONES

Mrs. Jack Boen spent last week with her daughter, Mrs. Edwin Ward and family of Lovington, N. M.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Marrs of Big Spring were weekend guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Ball and family and Mr. and Mrs. Elhan Ball and Duke.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Eckert and children of Seminole were weekend guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Eckert.

Mr. Robert Warren underwent eye surgery in the Hogan-Malone Hospital at Big Spring last Friday. Mrs. Warren is at his bedside.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Martin of Snyder were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Martin and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Lavender visited her son, Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Lee Jones and Brenda of Midland last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Thorne were recent guests in the home of his sister, Mr. and Mrs. B. V. Sowders of Artesia, N. M.

Don Thorne of El Paso was a weekend visitor in the home of his uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Will Thorne.

Sunday guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Spraggin was Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Hill of Snyder. Dianne Hill returned home with her parents after spending Saturday night with Vicky Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Reeder and Trusilla of Denver City visited over the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clay Reeder and LaRue.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Reed of Monahans were guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Browning Sunday.

Billy Cade of Jayton, Mrs. W. C. Lady and Anita of Colorado City and Mrs. J. R. Jones spent the weekend in Bangs visiting their father and grandfather, W. J. Strickland who is ill.

There will be a Dresden paint school Monday at the community center starting at 9 a. m. and lasting all day. Everyone is asked to bring a sack lunch and come have a big time painting.

Mrs. L. J. Spraggin honored her granddaughter Vicky Moore on her 11th birthday March 11, with a birthday party. There were 17 children and 17 adults present. Refreshments of ice cream, cake and punch were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Sam McDonald and girls of Lubbock were Sunday night guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Panch McDonald.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Jacobs of Winters visited Mr. and Mrs. Hurston Lemons recently.

Those spending several days in the home of Miss N. E. Browning recently were Mr. and Mrs. Boyer Browning and Harvey Lewis, Mrs. David Clark and children, and Bradley Miller all of Springfield, Ariz.

Sunday guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Odum were Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Jackson and family of Gail and Mr. and Mrs. Buster Robinson and Karan of Snyder.

Mr. and Mrs. Garland Harris of Brownfield spent the weekend with

UNION NEWS

By MRS. J. B. ADAMS

The Union Baptist Church started a revival Sunday that will last through the 26, with Rev. Jake Armstrong doing the preaching. Everyone is invited to attend these services twice daily.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack White visited last Saturday night and Sunday with her parents in Hollis, Okla. and a sister and family in Wellington, Tex.

Mr. and Mrs. John Longford made a trip to Big Spring Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Ringfield of Colorado City visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Pate.

Friday and Saturday visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Jack White were their son, Virgil Lee White and family of Albuquerque, N. M. and Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Smith of Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. Dee Myers visited Friday and Saturday with their son, J. T. Myers and family of Cross Plains.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ramsey visited Sunday with Don Ramsey and family and Patsy Ramsey in Abilene.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Boyd of McCleane spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paris McPierison.

Weekend visitors with Mrs. J. B. Adams were Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Adams and Mary Ann of McCamey, also Sunday visitors were Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Boles and J. B. Adams Jr. of Lamesa.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Bentley of Fort Worth made a short visit Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hoque.

Visitors the first of the week with Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Langford were his sister, Mrs. Minnie Evers and a niece, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Copeland of Eldorado, Ark., and a sister, Mrs. Emma Marquis and Joe Marquis of Aspermont.

Mr. and Mrs. Evan V. Hunter, 65, was the oldest woman to score a hole-in-one in 1960. She got her ace at Sea Island, Ga.

See Banker In Japan - For Shoes

Buying a new pair of leather shoes is a commonplace experience in the United States, but in Japan it may call for a visit to your banker.

The Japanese shoes industry has just announced the introduction of an installment plan specifically aimed at bringing a pair of leather shoes within reach of the average Japanese. Statistics published in Tokyo reveal that a Japanese worker has to pay the equivalent of 66 hours of labor for a pair of leather shoes.

In the United States, the average cost of a pair of well-made leather shoes is approximately \$7.00. A "blue collar" employee has to work slightly more than three hours to earn a pair of shoes.

As a result, the average American buys 2 1/2 pairs of leather shoes annually. This varies from Dad, low man on the totem pole, who buys fewer than two pairs a year, to his 15-year-old daughter, who last year purchased 7.5 pairs of shoes.

Recent advances in leather technology—from extra durable, supple leather uppers to waterproof but flexible leather soles—have resulted in overall economies which make shoes the best buy in the family wardrobe.

New developments in leather processing have also resulted in a wider range of leather textures and leather colors becoming available for shoes, leather garments and leather fashion accessories. Leathers used in shoes this spring range from the popular polished calf and kid leathers to soft suede leather. Also included are glowing lustre leather, handsome grain leather, black patent leather and a variety of reptile leathers—chiefly used in combination with other leather. Leather colors, of which there are 457, fill the entire fashion spectrum from basic whites, off-whites, bones and black to high key pinks, yellows and blues.

Lady Manhattan

HUGE NEW SHIPMENT JUST ARRIVED!

"Shirts For Your Every Need"

Ask The Professional Woman — the career girl — the housewife — the young grandmother — the fabulous teen — They'll all tell you that there's something special about a "Lady Manhattan" shirt. If you haven't tried one, don't miss another day — but of course if you have, we know you will welcome the news about the huge shipment that have just arrived.

ALL THE NEW COLORS FOR SPRING — Multi colors, Golds, Black, Greens, Pink, Navy, Maize, Lilac, Melon, Blue, Turquoise, White, Prints, Stripes all selling from \$4.95 to \$8.95.

Fabrics of Luscious Dacron & Cotton as well as the fabulous "Mansmooth" 100% Wash & Wear Cotton — and when Lady Manhattan cuts and shapes these wonderful fabrics, you have a shirt of unexcelled fit and unequalled fashion sense.

Check These Advantages —

- Collars are die cut for perfect fit.
- Long shirt tails won't pull out.
- Armholes are full-cut for comfort.
- Sleeves are tapered for a graceful line.
- Buttons are anchored not to come off.
- Their washability and color fastness is unsurpassed.

ROGERS INC.

School Menu

MONDAY
Ham Salad Sandwiches
Creamed Potato Soup
Crackers
Orange, Apple & Grapefruit Salad
Oat Meal Cookies
Sweet or Chocolate Milk
Beans

TUESDAY
Chill with Beans
Buttered Spinach
Corn Bread and Butter
Cabbage Slaw
Fruit Cobbler
Sweet or Chocolate Milk

WEDNESDAY
Fried Chicken with Gravy
Whipped Potatoes
Buttered English Peas
Hot Rolls and Butter
Toasted Salad
Fruit Jello
Sweet or Chocolate Milk

THURSDAY
Super Dogs with Mustard Cup
Baked Beans
Steamed Cabbage
Corn Bread and Butter
Relish Dish
Red Devil's Food Cake
Sweet or Chocolate Milk

3 OGILVIE SPECIALS FOR SHINING, PORTRAIT-PRETTY HAIR

OGILVIE HIGHLIGHTS SHAMPOOS come in 3 formulas. One made especially for your hair type... to give it sparkle and natural highlights. Now one half more for same price. 12 oz. bottle only \$1.00

SHEER VELVET SPRAY SET conditions as it controls. No lacquer to stiffen or change hair's color. Now one third more for same price. 7 oz. only \$1.38

OGILVIE WAVE LOTION... for a really professional "set." Leaves hair soft, shining, deeply waved. Now one half more for same price. 12 oz. bottle only \$1.00

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North Side Of Square

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INSURE WHAT YOU HAVE



OFFICERS ELECTED—Mrs. V. T. Tracy, (left) was named president of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Cogdell Memorial Hospital of a meeting of the auxiliary Thursday morning. Others pictured above are Mrs. J. C. Wooldridge, second vice president, Mrs. J. W. O'Banion, corresponding secretary and Mrs. H. P. Redwine, who is on the board of directors.



ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED—Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Banks, 4000 Avenue U, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sharon Kay to Ray LaRoux, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. R. LaRoux, 1812 Thirtieth Street. The couple will exchange vows in the First Assembly of God Church at 6 p. m., April 7. The Rev. Robert M. Owens will officiate. (Photo courtesy Wolfe Studio)

China Grove News

By Mrs. N. F. Hall
Mr. and Mrs. Jim Merket were dinner guests of their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Merket and Gloria of Colorado City Sunday.
Cary Allen of Colorado City is visiting his grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Allen.
Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Allen and grandson Cary recently visited Rev. and Mrs. Jim Fields of Big Spring.
Mrs. Loraine Barfoot and daughter of Hermleigh visited Mrs. Damon Cotton Sunday afternoon.
Miss Carol Cooper of Colorado City was a Monday night guest of Miss Donna Ann Hall.
Rev. and Mrs. Jim Fields of Big Spring were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wilson Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Russell Dunn and children of Valley View visited her mother, Mrs. W. C. Wood Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Bo Merket and boys of Colorado City visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd W. Merket and Lucky during the weekend.
Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. N. F. Hall and family were Mr. and Mrs. Jim Barkley, Bobby and Gary Don Colorado City.
Ronny Hall attended the hot rod races at Tye Sunday afternoon.

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NEWS OF BOOKS

"Birds Without Words," a new book of drawings by P. L. Giovannetti, will be published March 20. For the time being, anyway, Giovannetti has abandoned Max, the hamster, in favor of birds. These birds, presented in ninety full-page illustrations without captions, must be seen to be believed. The book has no subtitle, but endless possibilities suggest themselves to the facetious: Bird thou never wert, Audubon gone mad, etc.

The first two titles in the new Macmillan Career Books series will be published March 20. They are "Professor," by Fred Millett, recently retired head of the English Department of Wesleyan University, and "Lawyer," by Talbot Smith, a Justice of the Supreme Court of Michigan. Each of the

Career Books will deal fully with a single profession. The general editor of the series is Dr. Charles W. Cole, former president of Amherst College and now vice president of the Rockefeller Foundation.

The supermarket, an embryonic idea thirty years ago and now an established institution, is the subject of a book published this week "Supermarketing," by Frank J. Charvat, is a detailed study of the industry—development, operational features, and influences on food sales. Buying and selling, pricing, expense control, profit relationship, and investment requirements are given special emphasis. The author is a member of the faculty at the School of Business, Emory University.

WOMEN'S CALENDAR

MONDAY
Iota Psi Chapter rub social, 7:30 p. m. with Ann Kimbrough, 3112 Avenue A, hostess.
Travis Junior High P-TA meets at 7:30 p. m.
Plainview 4H Club meets at 4:15 p. m.
Fluvanna Home Demonstration Club is sponsoring an all day Dressing painting school at the community center. The event starts at 9 a. m. and the public is invited. Bring sack lunch, drinks furnished.

TUESDAY
Twentieth Century Club meets at 3 p. m. at Martha Ann Clubhouse with Emile Noble, hostess.
Art Guild meets at 7:30 p. m. at Martha Ann Club with Delia McPherson, hostess.
Exemplar Chapter Xi Epsilon Lambda Kappa of Beta Sigma Phi, meets at 8 p. m. with Mrs. Joel Griffin, Route 3, hostess.
Hermleigh Home Demonstration club meets at 1:30 p. m. with Mrs. Ethel Averett.
Plainview Home Demonstration Club meets at 2 p. m. with Mrs. Raymond Hill, hostess.
W. W. Club meets at 7 p. m. with Nellie Smith, 3800 Noble Drive.

WEDNESDAY
Altrurian Daughters meet at 2:30 p. m. at Martha Ann Club with Mrs. P. W. Cloud, hostess.
Cosmorama Club meets at Martha Ann Clubhouse with Jo Park and Betty Newsom hostess.
Tri-Community Home Demonstration Club meets at 3 p. m. at the clubhouse.

THURSDAY
Snyder Garden Club meets at 9 a. m. at Martha Ann Club with Mrs. R. L. Gray and Mrs. W. D. Sims, hostess.
Town and Country Garden Club meets at 2:30 p. m. at Betty Harmon's, Mrs. Paul Sizemore, hostess.
County Line Home Demonstration Club meets at 2 p. m.
Fluvanna Home Demonstration

Club meets at 2 p. m. at the community center.
FRIDAY
Snyder School Cafeteria annual spaghetti supper at high school cafeteria, serving from 5:30 to 7:30 p. m. Public invited.
Ira Home Demonstration Club meets at 2 p. m. at the community center with Mrs. Mack Kruse, hostess.
El Feliz Club meets at 2:30 p. m. at Mary Lynn's Tea Room with Mrs. Edgar Wilson, hostess.
Ladies Golf Association meets at 1 o'clock at Country Club.
SATURDAY
Story Book hour from 10 to 11 a. m. at Scurry County Library.

Beauticians Unit No. 77 To Attend District I Meet
The Snyder Beauticians Unit No. 77 meet for a dinner and business meeting at the Village Tuesday evening at 7:30.

Eight members and two new members were present. Since the membership contest ended in a tie the club voted to prolong the contest for another month. They also decided to have a door prize at each meeting.
Mary Ashley was appointed to send flowers and cards to members when they are ill.
The unit received a letter from Ethel Marshall of District I T.A.A. B.C. stating that Pampa would be host for the District I meeting on March 19, starting at 10:30 a. m. at the Coronada Inn in Pampa.

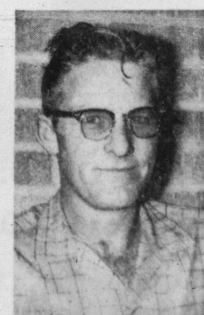
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Spray Days Loom To Curb Pests That Gull Spruces

If you're proud of the spruces on your landscape, pay careful attention to the weather reports over the next few weekends.
When the temperature booms to 40 degrees or more and there's a clear, not too windy day, you can take action against the threat of gall aphids. That's the time to apply that dormant spray of malathion.
There are two enemies of major note — one a European "import"—that ravage Norway and blue spruces, classed among our finest specimen trees. These are the eastern spruce gall aphid, the "foreigner" that prefers the Norway spruce as host, and the Cooley spruce gall aphid, which disfigures the Colorado blue spruce. Aphids, or plant lice, are soft-bodied, sap-sucking insects that can cause tree fatalities when infestations continue over several seasons.
Each insect produces a characteristic cone-like gall, a help in identifying the arboreal marauders. They interfere with the natural functions of twigs and cause galling, stunting and eventual death of new growth. Evergreens take on a ragged appearance from heavy infestations.
Cooley galls are identified easily because they cover the entire three inches in length. Eastern spruce gall aphids tip the ruler at from one-half inch to one inch in length. The eastern spruce gall aphid usually confines its depredations to the Norway spruce. The native Cooley spruce gall aphid, however, infests the Koster blue and Sitka spruces, as well as the Colorado spruce.

The combined male enrollment for the eight Ivy League colleges is only 29,700, a small proportion of the total college enrollment of 4,000,000. The risks, then, in getting into any one of these schools are highly calculable for the many students currently clamoring so desperately for acceptance.
Why the furor? What does the term "Ivy League" school connote? What is the real image of the Ivy League man today?
Frederic A. Birmingham, Dartmouth, '33, has spent nearly three years visiting Ivy League campuses, talking with hundreds of students and comparing one school with another. The result is his book, The Ivy League Today which shows just how these venerable schools shape up today. This volume is eminently readable, both for the anecdotal and legends the author tells so well and for the crystal-clear picture of what each college is doing to meet the challenge of these difficult times. Here, too, is the individual personality of each college, captured in epigrams and well-chosen quotations from students and teachers.
An important book for parents, students, teachers, and the general audience reader.

ANNOUNCING THE OPENING OF THE DAIRY MART



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Kenneth is Experienced To Give You The Very Best In Service.
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• LIABILITY
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• CASUALTY
• WORKMENS COMPENSATION
Representing Only Reliable Old Line Stock Companies!
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No Effect On Oil Seen In Decision

oil experts who pointed out that oil has been shipped out of Saudi Arabia by tanker and by pipeline.
One spokesman said "since the decision appears aimed at military use of the airfield, it is likely that the base will still be used for the transportation of civilian employees of oil firms."

NEW YORK (AP)—King Saud's decision that the United States must give up its air base rights at Dhahran next year will not have any effect on oil shipments from Saudi Arabia.
This was the opinion today of



Visit Gray's... For Your Easter Ensemble!
GAY GIBSON goes places
It's spring... and what a lovely way to look. It's Gay Gibson's young fashion touch with textured fabric that has 'the look of silk.'
Right: Daytimer or datetimer jacket costume slim sheath has white bodice... the jacket is braided trimmed. **22.98**
Left: Festive young-look sheath... scoop neck and sleeves are braided trimmed. Navy, brown, green. **14.98**
*Rayon, cotton and acetate

Spring Flowering.
Calze
Exotic East Indian flavored embroideries accent Moygashel linen. A perfect trans-climating dress in Moygashel linen... is two-toning subdivided by a surge of paisley-patterned Schiffl embroidery. Desert sand with teal, oatmeal with mushroom, oatmeal with desert sand, desert sand with cinnamon. Sizes 6-18, 7-12.
39.95

Jan Leslie
scatters a garland of many colored blossoms on this dramatically beautiful new hat. Fine ballburst straw with a velvet band.
Easter Bonnets 3.98 up
Gray's Style Shop
West Side Of Square



HOSPITAL AUXILIARY—Over 50 women, members of the Hospital Auxiliary gathered at the Martha Ann Woman's Club Thursday for their regular monthly meeting and to make preparation for the new term of officers that were elected. An executive meeting was held at

9 a.m. followed at 10 by a general assembly. Mrs. W. R. Everett, out-going president presided. Since the enlargement of the hospital more members are needed to help with the many duties performed by the auxiliary.



MRS. JAY R. HUCKABEE, president of the Martha Ann Woman's Club announces that patron tickets for the Folies of 1961 are the only reserve tickets for the show. The \$1 and \$2 general admission tickets may be exchanged for the \$5 patron tickets by calling Mrs. Leland Herod.

New Paris Fashions Set Jewel Trends

The word from Paris is out-spring and summer fashions for 1961 are feminine and fast moving. Everything swirls, flares and dips - in all directions - for a wonderful, young, gay look that is reminiscent of the 1920's.

And the newest jewelry fashions are right in step with the latest trends in clothing to accent both the look and the feeling in these new fashions.

The first clue to the new era in jewelry fashion is the long long necklace from 29-45 inches, in pearls, beads and gold chains. Many necklaces feature glamorous dramatic "drops" that move and sway with the swirling skirts. There are tasseled drops, and drops that look like glittering pins set with beautiful stones. There are elegant pearl drops, tailored gold drops, drops for every age and occasion.

Bare arms on summer dresses and shortened sleeves on coats and suits are another part of this look that brings bracelets and more bracelets into the fashion picture. Colorful enameled bracelets and bold bulky gold bracelets are new for spring. Others are fashioned in brightly colored beads and stones for evening wear. The charm bracelet has a new look-in, with a single big beautiful moving charm as part of the new mood.

Drop earrings move and sway with the clothes and look right with the new short sleek hair style and deep cloche hats. There are tiny moving gold and pearl drops for the ladylike versions, straight plunging skinny gold of gold, beads, or stones for the young in heart and dramatic showers of color that sparkle for the fashion elite.

The young, gay look to fashions is carried out in the new collarless necklines on dresses, coats and suits. Colorful abstract pin designs and new giant floral pins add to the gay mood and easy movement of these clothes for a jewelry season that has captured the spirit of the 1920's.



MISS JUDITH GLADSON, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Gladson, 2705 Thirty-fifth Street has been initiated into Alpha Muse Society at Southwest Texas State, San Marcus. Miss Gladson is a freshman music major.

Leisure Time Program For Alpha Club

The Alpha Study Club met in regular session Tuesday at 3:30 p. m. at the Martha Ann Woman's Club.

Mrs. Gene Best was hostess and Mrs. John Sentell was main speaker for the program on "What To Do With Our Leisure Time." She depicted with descriptions and posters the many ways one could use and enjoy time that one might have. She brought out the fact that time need not stop for one even though the years are many. As an example, she told of the many pictures painted by Grandma Moses who started late in her life.

Each club member participated by bringing a and exhibiting examples of her hobby, with many lovely antiques, pieces of needlework, baked goods, and flower arrangements on display.

Eighteen members were present for the meeting.

At a previous meeting the following new officers were elected: Mrs. John Sentell, president; Mrs. Ben Thorpe, first vice president; Mrs. Ruby Anderson, second vice president; Mrs. Gene Best, recording secretary; Mrs. Wilson Connell, treasurer; and Mrs. E. W. Free, corresponding secretary.

The president appointed the following officers: Mrs. Wayne Boren, parliamentarian, Mrs. Wade Winston, reporter, and Mrs. J. T. Hughes, federation counselor.

One species of termite can eat through concrete five inches thick.

The UN moved into its current 39-story Secretariat Building on New York's East Side in the spring of 1951.

HEY KIDS!
SAVE THOSE
Berry's Egg Cartons
Your grocer will pay you 25c each for them when returned in good condition.



Miss Modis
STACCATO — beautifully molded in a sweep of curved coring above and below its natural waistline. Youthful understatement... the lustrous sheen of platter pearl buttons.
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Needlecraft Shop
"Exclusive But Not Expensive"
East Side Of Square

Distaff Diplomat Inventory Needed When Renting Your Home

GLASGOW, Scotland (AP)—One of America's youngest vice-consuls, 23-year-old Miss Marlene Futterman, New York, has settled into her appointment at the U. S. Consulate in Glasgow.

Dark-haired and quiet-voiced she is probably the only career diplomat who has had experience as a disc jockey. This was during her student days at Smith College, Northampton, Mass., where she took a B. A. in political science.

After Smith Miss Futterman went to the University of Geneva and the Graduate Institute there.

After taking a Master of Arts degree in international relations at Yale University, she joined the foreign service.

Miss Futterman whose father is a New York cotton broker trained for the diplomatic corps in Washington and was then posted to the staff of Maxwell McCullough, U. S. consul general in Glasgow.

She is becoming well known to Scottish people because she issues about 30 visas a week for visits to the United States. Miss Futterman handles applications for the west of Scotland. The consulate in

Edinburgh handles applications from the eastern half of Scotland.

Miss Futterman also looks after the interests of the 800 Americans excluding military personnel, who are in her territory in the west of Scotland.

Before settling down to her desk each morning, this attractive young diplomat has an hour's conversation session in French—the language of diplomacy. She also studies in the evenings, taking a course in trade unionism at Glasgow University. Miss Futterman believes that it is necessary to know about unions in order to understand Britain properly.

In her spare time she is learning Scottish country dancing, which she enjoys more than square dancing. She also likes dramatics and modern dancing.

What she likes most about Scotland is the scenery. She doesn't understand why more Scots don't boast about it.

KNAPP NEWS

By MRS. BEN WEATHERS

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Fisher are at Christoval.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Daugherty of Philadelphia, Pa. have been recent visitors in the Huddleston home and with other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Lovell and Ronnie were weekend visitors in the R. B. Beleyue home at Cross Plains.

Mrs. Dolly Tolbert and children of Gall visited over the weekend with relatives and friends at the Lake.

Mrs. Mattie Gregory of Boyd Lodge is spending the week with her daughter and family at Childress.

Mrs. Halley Browne, Joyce and Janice were weekend visitors of her parents, the J. B. Cottons at Seagraves.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe James and daughters were weekend guests of her mother, Mrs. Robbie Painter and Larry Painter at Austin.

Rev. and Mrs. D. W. Copeland of Takoba were moved Tuesday to the Knapp Church parsonage by a caravan of pickups driven by Cecil Huddleston, Udell White, Manley Burrow, Hoyle Cary, Edd Crow, Vernon Todd, C. W. Addison and Ben Weathers.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. James of Snyder were Sunday dinner guests in the Cecil James home.

H. H. Cary and Rev. Copeland attended the Mitchell-Searcy Co. Dist. 4 Workers' conference at Colorado City, Tuesday night.

DUNN NEWS

By LINDA STEWART

The Dunn boys baseball club will have a pie supper in the Dunn community house Friday, March 17, at 7:30 p. m. Proceeds will be used to purchase ball game equipment.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Scott and girls spent Sunday visiting Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Ivy in Hobbs, N. M.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Bolding returned home Tuesday from Corpus Christi where they visited their daughter, Mrs. Floyd Neidecken and family. Susann and Leanne Neidecken came home with their grandparents for several weeks visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Nail and son of Snyder were guest of Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Nail and children this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Hanson and Mrs. W. A. Johnston attended funeral services for Mr. A. R. McFarland in Snyder Wednesday. Mr. McFarland was a former resident of this community.



YANKEE LASS—Miss Marlene Futterman, pictured here with fellow vice consul member John Tarin, San Antonio, is one of youngest members of American diplomatic service. She is an American vice consul of Glasgow.



Westway Miss of Dallas

This charming sheer cotton frock with its frosted touches of pearl buttons and embroidery is one of WESTWAY MISS' Bon Bon promotion in colors good enough to eat. Tiny tucks adorn large collar and high midriff. Small bow and tie at waist. Just what you will want come Easter for the subteen or petite junior. Sizes: 6-14. Colors English Lilac, Spring Green, Cantelope, Pink, Blue, Maize, White.

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GIANT 8 x 10 PORTRAITS

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MAR. 26th. - APR. 2nd.

PREACHER
REV. BILLY BARBER

SINGER
REV. DANNY BOONE

SERVICES
10:00 A.M.
AND
7:30 P.M.

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BAPTIST CHURCH

REV. BILLY BARBER
Pastor - Arnett-Benson Baptist Church Lubbock, Texas

REV. DANNY BOONE
Music Director - Northside Baptist Church Austin, Texas

O. D. CARPENTER, PASTOR



Modis
— beautifully
— of curved
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— waistline.
— statement . . .
— seen of platter

14.98

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Of Square



BEATINKS were in profusion at the home of Mrs. Howard Jones, 604 Thirty-third Street Thursday evening. The occasion was the first special rush event by the Gamma Upsilon Chapter of E.S.A. Pictured above from left are Mrs. Carmen Ivison, Mrs. Dolores Jones and Nancy Williams, in their bright regalia.



ON THE HOUSE

AP Newsfeatures

THANKS TO SCIENCE, the products that go into our homes get better with each passing year. Yet somehow, few of us think of wallpaper as one of the items in this category. The paper that was on the walls of grandma's home seems very much like the wallpaper we see today.

Actually, there have been many changes in wallpaper in the last 10 to 15 years. One of the most important is the addition of a chemical known as melamine to the pulp. This chemical gives the paper added strength, so that when wet paste is applied to it, or pre-pasted paper is dunked in water, the paper can be handled easily without tearing.

Another important addition is the use of vinyl or related plastic materials, both in coating and in color pigment. This makes the paper flexible, tough and water-proof. The surface resists scuffing and chipping and is now washable or scrubbable, depending on how much plastic is used in the manufacturing technique.

Some of today's papers are fabric-backed, which facilitates the removal of the paper from the wall when that day comes. Fabric-back-

ed paper can be pulled off the wall in one piece instead of being soaked and scraped off.

Apart from the important qualities of durability and cleanliness, much progress has been made in printing techniques. An important trend is seen in raised printing, where the color is applied thickly to give a three-dimensional effect. Simulated textures, such as bamboo, brick or wood, all have been improved by the use of this raised printing. You see it, too, in formal designs such as damasks.

There is a great difference in color range in today's wallpapers and those of yesteryear. Advances have been made in color pigments that make them opaque, so that other colors will not show through. This makes for much truer colors.

Most wallpapers formerly used wheat flour as an adhesive. Now however, cellulose pastes are easier to mix and less likely to stain the pattern side of the paper. Also, there are pastes which are insect-repellent and mildew - repellent, of special interest to those who live in tropical or semi-tropical areas. Advances have been made in the field of hygienically treated wallpaper to make it bacteria and germ resistant. This is particularly important when wallpaper is

used in hospitals, but is also important in the home, especially in the nursery and bathroom.

Gloves In High Fashion For Easter

Spring's shorter sleeve lengths make Easter parading a hand-in-glove fashion this year. Attractive leather gloves in every length from four to 16 buttons will start below coat sleeves that end everywhere from mid-forearm to the sleeveless shoulder. The very simplicity of this spring's fashions call for elegant leather gloves to strike a smart note.

The pretty look of feminine hands will be carried up to near-elbow length in daytime and late-day gloves of glaze kid and luxurious suede leather. Worn at full length or crushed down to just above the wrists, the longer gloves make a fashion accent for a town suit or a flowing coat. In color, day and late-day gloves will be seen chiefly in contrast with the general tone of the spring ensemble.

Symphony in Elegance

A fringed satin ascot accents the total femininity of this theatre pump. There's flattery in the triple-slim toes, the thin heels. To wear when you want to feel every inch a woman.

12.95

Life stride
the young point of view in shoes

As seen in VOGUE

THOMPSON'S
Southeast Corner Of Square



The Snyder (Texas) Daily News, Sun., March 19, 1961 5B

The Gardeners Corner

By EARL ARONSON

AP Newsfeatures

IF SOME of the shrubs beside your driveway don't show signs of life this spring, your automobile exhaust may be responsible.

Have you been idling your motor in the open doorway of the garage to warm up the engine before taking off for work? While this is good for your car, it can be the death of your evergreen and other shrubs. Exhaust fumes may do harm in two ways:

1. The heat may interrupt the plant dormancy. A subsequent quick drop in the temperature then could bring killing injury.
2. The fumes have a poisonous effect on needles of evergreens. Both evergreen and deciduous (leafy) plants absorb fumes through tiny breathing pores in the bark.

You can avoid such damage by parking the car a few feet from the shrubs.

Want to take a course in gardening? Cornell University offers a correspondence course that includes nine lessons in vegetable grow-

ing and three in flower-raising. Home owners from at least five other states and Canada already have joined New Yorkers in the home-study offered by the Department of Vegetable Crops.

The lessons begin with planning the garden and include soil tests, fertilizers, varieties, sowing seeds, starting plants in cold-frames, hotbeds, and green-houses; disease and insect control, mulches, irrigation and storage of surplus.

The flower lessons cover perennials, annuals and planning borders.

Bulletins and mimeographed information prepared for students are sent with study outlines and questions. The home gardener answers the questions and returns them to the college for correction and suggestions. For information, write to the department at Cornell's East Roberts Hall, Ithaca, N. Y.

Population explosions into the suburbs raise a tree problem. There is a short supply of young shade trees 4-8 years old and up to a few inches in diameter because of mushrooming new housing deve-

Lemon-Sour Cream Bread Stuffing For Baked Fish

Inside know-how can turn out baked fish, elegant with a lemon-sour cream bread stuffing. Start by sauteing (in 2 tablespoons but-

ter or margarine) ¼ cup chopped celery and ¼ cup chopped onion—combine with 1 pint soft bread crumbs. For the flavor twist, add to-taste measures of grated lemon rind, salt paprika, diced peeled lemon, and ¼ cup sour cream. Place stuffing in cavity of 3-pound fish—try lake trout—and bake.

HER CHINA

The Bride Might Choose The Newest Young Romantic Design From Vernon Ware: Vineyard Pattern Fruit Design In Blue, Green With Accent Of Gold, Four-Piece Place Setting.

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THREE LOVELY GROUPS TO SELECT FROM!

CLEVER GIRL 69¢
Finest Sheer Full-Fashioned... Pr.
3 Pairs For \$2.00

GIRL FRIEND 89¢
Seamless Luxury Sheer... pr. . . .
3 Pairs For \$2.65

YOUNG ENCHANTRESS 89¢
Seamless, Perfectly Proportioned
Narrow Legs For The Teen-Age Miss
3 Pairs For \$2.65

Enchantress
NYLONS
Sheer Enchantment
from top to toe

THOMPSON'S SHOE STORE
Southeast Corner Of Square

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\$1.00

SPIKED!



New Interest Rates Prove Attractive

By SAM DAWSON AP Business News Analyst NEW YORK (AP)—Both private and government borrowers are taking advantage of the lowering of interest rates on longer-term debt issues. The lender's loss thus becomes the borrower's gain. And in the United States borrowing is a science as well as a way of life.

Corporations are refinancing at better terms some of their more expensive debt when they can. The U.S. Treasury is finding the lower rates a nice climate for its long-held aim of stretching out the maturity of the federal debt at a less burdensome carrying cost than a year or so back. The Treasury pays \$9 billion a year in interest alone.

A number of previously hesitant local government agencies are seeing a better opportunity to finance cherished projects. And housing builders already are counting on cheaper financing helping to revive home sales, even if these chickens are yet to be hatched.

An example of corporate interest refueling is current moves by American Telephone & Telegraph and a number of its Bell System companies. When interest rates were high—thanks to brisk demand for borrowed funds and to official policies of pushing up rates to dampen inflation fires—AT&T sold 3 1/2 per cent debentures in November 1959, maturing in 1966. These are callable, and AT&T proposes to pay off some of them by selling \$250 million new ones at rates that in the present should be from 4 1/4 to 4 3/4 per cent.

Some similar refundings are proposed by Southern Bell T&T, New England T&T, and Bell Telephone Co. of Pennsylvania. They were paying out from 3 1/2 to 5 per cent on the old issues, and anticipate a nice saving on the new ones.

At first glance the U.S. Treasury's latest refunding move would seem to be in reverse. It is offering to replace old securities with new ones carrying higher interest charges. That is, it's offering to pay 3 1/2 and 3 3/4 per cent on new ones to holders turning in old ones paying 2 1/2 and 2 3/4 per cent.

But the Treasury holds the deal will benefit it for these reasons: The old notes and bonds would mature in 1962 and 1963, and the Treasury is faced with a large amount of securities coming due this year and in the next two. It may be called upon also to seek a lot of new money if the budget deficit rises as some predict under pressure of a flock of spending ideas being mulled by Congress.

The Treasury would like to refund as small an amount of maturing debt as possible in the next three years. So it is offering new ones to holders of the 1962 and 1963 securities, paying more but maturing in 1966 and 1967. Lower interest rates on medium-term and long-term debt is helping the Treasury to stretch out its debt in this way at less cost than a year ago. Remember when the Treasury issued some securities carrying a 5 per cent yield?

And the lower yields available in the competing markets—corporate bonds, state and local securities and home mortgages—will make some investors look with favor on the latest Treasury offering.

Just how favorably we'll know when the Treasury opens subscription books on the new issues next week.

JOE PALOOKA



GRANDMA



KERRY DRAKE



DIXIE DUGAN



FERDINAND



REX MORGAN



MARY WORTH



Executives In Firms Of All Sizes Busy Cutting Costs

By JOHN CUNIFF AP Business News Writer NEW YORK (AP)—Many executives in big corporations—janitors in the little factories—are cutting expenses these days.

An executive in Continental Can Co.'s New York office, snapping off an order for a company messenger, is asked by someone in the mailroom: "Is it absolutely necessary?"

An official of the Rheem Manufacturing Co., planning a phone call from New York to a subsidiary near Los Angeles, first telephones this message: "I'll call you at 12:30 p.m. EST, station-to-station." Forewarned, the West Coast man is at the phone when the call is made, and the added expense of a person-to-person call is avoided.

The savings campaign has been intensified by the recession and the awareness that businesses have to be lean and hard now to meet the fierce competition for the consumer's dollar at home and from abroad.

But it is also part of a general and continuing program for better business methods. And what better way to operate than to pare away unnecessary fat?

So hundreds of companies, straining for breathing space as belts are tightened, are finding more ways to save pennies—pennies that pile up, as one company found out, to a saving of close to \$1 million a year.

Executives have fixed a cold eye on what they feel is an expensive of unnecessary, costly padding—plain fat accumulated in more self-indulgent times.

In effect, industry has gone on a diet. In Albuquerque, N. M., employees of the Sandia Corp. now use bicycles instead of automobiles.

bilities between divisions of their sprawling plant.

Nowhere are the changes more observable than in the reduction of administrative personnel, stricter controls of production and maintenance, and the elimination of expenses whose value cannot be proved.

AMA reports an increasing number of companies no longer hire employees to replace those who leave voluntarily. Some companies also are undoing the decentralization of control and authority.

Blue collar workers apparently have not been so specifically the object of cost cutters as have administrative employment. Some companies, however, have stabilized work forces. Instead of the costly process of hiring, laying off and rehiring to adjust to economic conditions, they maintain a minimum number of workers. If necessary, these employees work overtime.

Some companies, however, have stabilized work forces. Instead of the costly process of hiring, laying off and rehiring to adjust to economic conditions, they maintain a minimum number of workers. If necessary, these employees work overtime.

The same policy protects companies which foresee an increase in automation that might result in greater production without a corresponding increase in the work force. Notable examples are oil refineries and coal mines.

More responsibility also is being placed on shop personnel. Federal Telecommunication Laboratories recently told accountants and foremen to swap ideas. Foremen are encouraged to think in dollars and cents as well as in units produced.

Primary weapon used by retail stores is greater output, says George Plant of the National Retail Merchants Association.

"Stores have been staying open longer," he said. "In suburban areas a pattern of three or four nights a week. Some downtown

stores have gone from one to two nights a week."

Because of the changed hours, there has been a tendency not to rehire full time workers as replacements for those who leave voluntarily. "Part-time workers for peak hours have been found more effective," said Plant.

Meanwhile, companies large and small say they feel healthier when not feeding on their profits. All they are doing, say those in charge, is being better businessmen.

Wreckage Of Plane Found

THE HAGUE, Netherlands (AP)—A Dutch fishing vessel picked up part of an airplane in the North Sea today near where an American Air Force jet photo reconnaissance plane disappeared Thursday night with three men aboard, the Dutch navy announced.

An oil slick had been reported sighted earlier in the area, near the Terschelling Islands northwest of Holland, where other ships reported seeing a sudden brilliant glare Thursday night.

The RB66, carrying a pilot and two navigators failed to return Thursday night to its base at Alconbury after a training flight to the continent.

A U.S. 3rd Air Force spokesman said there was no question of the missing plane having flown anywhere near Communist territory.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS 1. Projecting part 4. Sprightly 5. Epic poetry 12. Brazilian seaport 13. Hastened 14. Cognomen 15. Artificial language 16. Female sandpiper 17. Dehined 18. Hoisting apparatus 20. Dutch So Africans 21. Palm leaf 22. Cringe and flatter 23. Commemorative disk 26. Lead 27. Daily 30. Having retired

ROBE ARTS POLE OPEN ERIS ADED WE DORIC GREEN SRO ROBERTS AB B A G E S I T E R A L O O E O E C O S T A L T R A V E L E R E L A D E P O R K G L E E S O L T R A L L Y L E I T O V A A R I A M E N N A P F I N N I S A I T O P O T E S D O L E S Y E S T R E E

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

DOWN 1. Parched 2. Lie at anchor 3. Health 4. High pitched 5. Portion 6. Give off 7. Measures of length; abbr. 8. Invest 9. Characteristics of parents 10. Hebrew measure 11. Stitches 12. Highway 13. Inlet of the sea 14. Sly animal 15. C. American tree 16. Embellish 17. Corrupt 18. Worn out 19. It is so 20. Fleur-de-lis 21. Johnny cake 22. Lofty mountain 23. Most attractive 24. Broader 25. Spurious 26. Broad thick piece 27. Color quality 28. Common metal 29. Prevalent 30. Holy 31. Labyrinth 32. Age

MISS YOUR PAPER! DIAL HI 3-5486 Before 6 weekdays-9:30 Sunday

MODEST MAIDENS Trainees Required U.S. Patent Office. Know what's the matter with you, Rodney? You haven't any get up and go!

DENNIS THE MENACE TRY AN ACT LIKE ME, JOEY. I'M NOT 'FRAD OF NOTHING!CEPT A FEW THINGS.

BUCKLEY GAS 1 MI. 3-18

The Snyder... Re... Att... JOHN... DALLAS... remembers... the... Young... kind of... are the... wally, the... They all... Joe... sin in life... to Dallas... in 1957 and... His music... be heard... Century R... Hotel. The... dance per... periods w... through the... keeps jam... Reichman... to a run... the floor... and the... There is r... when he p... "It does... plays you... McQuilough... She danced... age in New... Now "W... ter, Judy... Jack Lan... York sales... could "get... fee on the... "Reichman... feel like a... tired as a... But he go... Lambert's s... The 83-y... been play... years. He... dance "and... pay for it... if they h... underdres... He calls t... room" and... ing. He lives... front door... them and... them. Befo... Reichman... ing peopl... with the on... ing those h... His memo... non-al. H... of peopl... a couple w... was they d... Chicago, or... in San Fran... Of his fr... says: "You... to dance... music does... listener a... "You do... when you... you do no... good dance... But Reich... everything... showman a... warm up a... music, and... are well re... With his... dancers on... ing at the... them. "I won't... me without... saying hel... they first... He never... playing the... he's interes... "We start... by 8 o'clock... music they... can tell w... make sure... He is so... want his k... Reichman i... of his Dec... This Dance...

Reichman's Music Attracts All Ages

JOHN REICHMAN STORY

By IRWIN FRANK
DALLAS' AP-aid timers who remember the Dorseys, the Millers, the Goodmans, flock to hear his music.

Youngsters, unable to find his kind of music on radio or in juke joints, are thrilled to discover the pleasure of the fox trot, the waltz, the rumba.

They all come to dance and Joe Reichman—who feels his mission in life is dance music—gives them what they want. He came to Dallas for a four-week stand in 1957 and never left.

Reichman has a beat that can be heard in every corner of the Century Room at the Adolphus Hotel. There are no 10-minute dance periods and 15-minute rest periods when Reichman plays the music goes on and on, all through the night, and the beat keeps forcing couples to the already jammed dance floor.

Reichman switches from a fox trot to a rumba—and no one leaves the floor. Then the waltz starts—and the couples keep dancing. There is no empty dance floor when he plays.

"It doesn't matter what he plays, you dance to it," said Frank McLaughlin of Dallas one night. She danced to his music 20 years ago in New Orleans and Galveston. Now her 17-year-old daughter, Judy, "digs it quite well."

Jack Lamberti, 56-year-old New York salesman, says Reichman could "get a drunk with two left feet on the dance floor."

"Reichman's music makes you feel like a young man. I was as tired as a dog. I worked all day. But he got me up the chair," Lamberti said.

The 43-year-old Reichman has been playing dance music for 40 years. He knows people want to dance "and they will dance, and pay for it, if the music is there. If they have a beat they can hear."

He calls the Century Room "my room" and has no plans for leaving.

He lives in the hotel. It is at the front door of "his room" where the first guests arrive and greet them and open the door for them. Before he joins his band, Reichman tours the room greeting people at their tables, talking with the ones he knows and meeting those he's never seen before.

His memory borders on the phenomenal. He remembers names of people for years and can tell a couple what year in the '30s it was they danced to his music in Chicago, or Boston or on Nob Hill in San Francisco.

Of his own music, Reichman says: "You don't have to be a dancer to dance to my music. Reichman music does not give the dancer or listener a musical jolt test."

"You don't have to shudder when you ask a lady to dance if you do not consider yourself a good dancer."

But Reichman does not leave everything to the music. He's a showman and he knows how to warm up an audience so that his music, and the night club acts, are well received.

With his memory of names and faces he can greet half the dancers on the floor while playing at the piano and talk with them.

"I won't let people dance past me without my looking at them, saying hello, talking about where they first danced to me," he says.

"You start playing at 7:30 and by 8 o'clock I know the kind of music they want to dance to. I can tell what they want and I make sure they get it."

He is so convinced that people want his kind of dance music that Reichman is mailing 1,500 copies of his Decca album "May I Have This Dance?" to dance studios

all over the country. And he's paying for the records and the postage himself.

Reichman says his purpose on Earth is to provide music for the people.

He recalls that as a 4-year-old boy in St. Louis, Mo., the city in which he was born, he was struck by a trolley car and the car straddled his body. Reichman escaped with minor injuries.

"The fact that I'm alive is a miracle," he says. Reichman feels he was saved so the people could hear and dance to his kind of music.

He seldom leaves the Century Room to play any place. When he does leave it's either to play at one of the big social dances of the year or at a benefit performance for some charity. Reichman plays the benefit performances without charge—but he pays his band out of his own pocket and pays them above the union scale.

Although he's been leading a band ever since he left his hometown in St. Louis, Reichman still can't wait until it's time for the music to start.

His hobby is helping the blind. Reichman's sister, Mrs. Barney R. Schuartz of Miami, Fla., has for many years helped blind students through school by copying their text books into Braille.

When she visited Reichman in Dallas three years ago and saw his tape recording machine she told him he could do a great service for the blind by making recordings of text books for blind students.

"I've been doing it for three years," Reichman says. "Sometimes I make tape recordings of books I don't even understand."

New Autos Show Well In Economy

CHICAGO (AP)—America's 1961 model automobiles appear to be built for gasoline economy.

The 84 cars that completed the Motorists economy run from Los Angeles to Chicago Thursday scored a post-war record for gasoline mileage.

The cars, ranging from four-cylinder compacts to expensive V8 luxury cars, collectively averaged 23.247 miles to the gallon on the 2,561-mile run.

The average last year was 21.22 M.P.G.

The best economy run among all cars was made by Dan "Terminator" Jones, a 37-year-old mechanic from Long Beach, Calif., who averaged 32.68 m.p.g. in a Ford Falcon. He won the Class A competition limited to compacts with manual transmissions.

Pat Sawyer, 38, of Homer, Calif., won the Class B competition for four and six cylinder compacts with automatic transmissions. She averaged 29.99 m.p.g. in a Buick Special.

Class D competition for standard size sixes was won by Art Rene, 44, of Long Beach, Calif. He averaged 23.154 m.p.g. in a Plymouth Seneca.

Byron Froelich, 37, of Downey, Calif., won the Class E run for low price V8s. He averaged 21.16 m.p.g. in a Ford Fairlane.

The Class F competition for medium price 8s was won by Mel Alsbury Jr., 32, of Hollywood, Calif. He averaged 19.966 in a Chrysler Newport.

Lee Hamer, 45, of Mission Hills, Calif., won the Class G competition for high price V8s, driving a Cadillac. He averaged 18.93 m.p.g.

Channel 4, 12, 13

CHANNEL 12 - SCAT NO. 3
CHANNEL 13 - SCAT NO. 5

SUNDAY

- 10:45-11:00-Sign On
- 10:45-11:00-First Baptist
- 10:45-11:00-Off to Adventure
- 12:15-12:30-Industry on Parade
- 12:30-12:45-Sign On
- 12:30-12:45-Income Tax Home Study
- 1:00-1:15-This Is the Life
- 1:15-1:30-Shirley Temple Movie
- 1:30-1:45-Shirley Temple
- 4-The Big Picture
- 2:00-12:12-Shirley Temple
- 4-Walt Disney
- 3:00-Young People's Concert
- 4:00-12-Talent Varieties
- 12-Contrails
- 4-Cross Current
- 4:50-G. E. College Bowl
- 5:00-12-12-Young Americans

MONDAY

- 3:00-The Brighter Day
- 3:15-The Secret Storm
- 3:30-The Edge Of Night
- 4:00-Roy Rogers
- 4:30-Rin Tin Tin
- 4:00-New Cartoon Circus
- 5:30-Bugs Bunny
- 6:00-News, Weather
- 6:15-Doug Edwards
- 6:30-12-12 To Tell The Truth
- 4-Circle 4 Rambler
- 7:00-Pete and Gladys
- 7:30-Bringing up Buddy
- 8:00-Ingrid Bergman Special
- 9:30-13-4 June Allyson
- 10:00-News, Weather
- 10:30-12-4 The Rebel
- 11:00-13-4 Public Defender
- 12-The Islanders
- 11:30-1-1 Jan Murray Show
- 12:00-1-1 Loretta Young Theatre
- 2:00-Young Dr. Malone
- 2:30-From These Roots
- 3:00-Make Room For Daddy
- 3:30-Here's Hollywood
- 4:00-Dimensions

TUESDAY

- 2:00-The Millionaire
- 2:30-The Verdict Is Yours
- 3:00-The Brighter Day
- 3:15-The Secret Storm
- 3:30-The Edge Of Night
- 4:00-Roy Rogers
- 4:30-Rocky and His Friends
- 5:00-New Cartoon Circus
- 5:30-Mr. Magoo
- 6:00-News, Weather
- 6:15-Doug Edwards
- 6:30-4-Showcase
- 12-4-Adventures in Living
- 11:45-Home Fair
- 12:00-CBS News
- 12:05-News
- 12:15-Weather
- 12:20-13-Names in the News
- 12:25-Dateline Abilene
- 4-Noon Cartoons
- 12:30-As the World Turns
- 1:00-Face The Facts
- 1:30-Houseparty

WEDNESDAY

- 7:40-Sign On
- 7:45-Farm Fair
- 7:50-West Texas TV News
- 8:00-Richard Hottel News
- 8:15-Captain Kangaroo
- 9:00-I Love Lucy
- 9:30-Video Village
- 10:00-Double Exposure
- 10:30-Surprise Package
- 11:00-Love Of Life
- 11:30-Club Day
- 12-4-Armchair Theater
- 12:00-CBS News
- 12:05-News and Weather
- 12:20-13-Names in the News
- 12:25-Dateline Abilene
- 4-Noon Cartoons
- 12:30-As the World Turns
- 1:00-Face The Facts
- 1:30-Houseparty

THURSDAY

- 2:00-The Millionaire
- 2:30-The Verdict Is Yours
- 3:00-The Brighter Day
- 3:15-The Secret Storm
- 3:30-The Edge Of Night
- 4:00-Roy Rogers
- 4:30-Rocky and His Friends
- 5:00-New Cartoon Circus
- 5:30-Popeye
- 6:00-News, Weather
- 6:15-Doug Edwards
- 6:30-Malibu Run
- 7:30-Wanted-Dead or Alive
- 8:00-My Sister Eileen
- 8:30-I've Got A Secret
- 9:00-Steel Hour
- 10:00-News, Weather
- 10:30-Hawaiian Eye
- 11:30-13-12-The Big Story
- 4-Hollywood Playhouse

FRIDAY

- 3:15-The Secret Storm
- 3:30-The Edge Of Night
- 4:00-Roy Rogers
- 4:30-Rin Tin Tin
- 5:00-New Cartoon Circus
- 5:30-Rocky and His Friends
- 6:00-News, Weather
- 6:15-Doug Edwards
- 6:30-Rawhide
- 7:30-Route 66
- 8:30-Jackie Gleason Show
- 9:00-13-Tombstone Territory
- 12-Wyatt Earp
- 4-Blue Angels
- 9:30-13-4 Eye Witness to Hy.
- 12-Lawman
- 10:00-Ted O'Clock News
- 10:30-13-TRA
- 12-4-Big Crosby
- 11:30-The Invisible Man
- 12:00-Sign Off

SATURDAY

- 8:45-Farm Fair Report
- 8:50-West Texas TV News
- 9:00-Captain Kangaroo
- 10:00-The Magic Land
- 10:30-Popeye Theatre
- 11:00-13-4 Sky King
- 12-Cartoon Circus
- 11:30-Mighty Mouse Playhouse
- 12:00-CBS Saturday News
- 12:30-Farmer Alfalfa
- 1:00-Roy Rogers
- 1:30-The Big Picture
- 2:00-Sports Spectacular
- 3:30-Champion Bowling
- 4:30-Champion Bridge
- 5:00-13-Frontiers of Science
- 12-Lawrence Welk
- 4-Frontiers of Science

KMID-TV Channel 2, Midland

CHANNEL 2 - SCAT NO. 2

SUNDAY

- 10:00-Industry on Parade
- 10:15-Christian Science
- 10:30-The Christophers
- 11:00-First Baptist Church
- 12:00-American Odyssey
- 12:30-Oral Roberts
- 1:00-1 Search For Adventure
- 1:30-Pro Basketball
- 4:00-Tarzan
- 5:30-This is your Life
- 6:00-National Velvet
- 6:30-Hong Kong
- 7:30-Tab Hunter
- 8:00-Dinah Shore
- 9:00-Loretta Young
- 9:30-Sea Hunt
- 10:00-News
- 10:10-Weather
- 10:15-Michael Shayne

MONDAY

- 5:00-Wild Bill Hickock
- 5:30-Nutty Squirrels & Q.T. Hush
- 5:45-Huntley Brinkley Report
- 6:00-News
- 6:10-West Texas Reports
- 6:25-Weather
- 6:30-The Rifleman
- 7:00-Flintstones
- 7:30-Wells Fargo
- 8:00-Acapulco
- 8:30-Amos N Andy
- 9:00-Barbara Stanwyck
- 9:30-Lock Up
- 10:00-News
- 10:10-Almanac Newscast
- 10:15-Sports
- 10:30-Here's Hollywood
- 10:30-Tombstone Territory
- 11:00-Komic Karnival
- 12:00-Sign Off

TUESDAY

- 4:30-Komic Karnival
- 4:45-Three Stooges
- 5:00-Let Jackson
- 5:30-Nutty Squirrels & Q.T. Hush
- 5:45-Huntley Brinkley Report
- 6:00-News
- 6:10-West Texas Reports
- 6:25-Weather
- 6:30-Wagon Train
- 7:30-Price Is Right
- 8:00-Batchelor Father
- 8:30-The Ford Show
- 9:00-Groucho Show
- 9:30-Miami Undercover
- 10:00-News
- 10:10-Almanac
- 10:15-Sports
- 10:20-Weather
- 10:30-Peter Gunn
- 11:00-Jack Paar
- 12:00-Sign Off

WEDNESDAY

- 4:45-Three Stooges
- 5:00-1 Search For Adventure
- 5:30-Nutty Squirrels & Q.T. Hush
- 5:45-Huntley Brinkley Report
- 6:00-News
- 6:10-West Texas Reports
- 6:25-Weather
- 6:30-Wagon Train
- 7:30-Price Is Right
- 8:00-Kraft Music Hall
- 8:00-Untouchables
- 9:00-Jan Murray Show
- 1:00-Loretta Young Theatre
- 2:00-Young Dr. Malone
- 2:30-From These Roots
- 3:00-Make Room For Daddy
- 3:30-Here's Hollywood
- 4:00-Dimensions
- 4:30-Komic Karnival

THURSDAY

- 4:45-Three Stooges
- 5:00-Huckleberry Hound
- 5:30-Nutty Squirrels & Q.T. Hush
- 5:45-Huntley Brinkley Report
- 6:00-News
- 6:10-West Texas Reports
- 6:25-Weather
- 6:30-How Tall Is A Giant
- 7:30-Real McCoy
- 8:00-Batchelor Father
- 8:30-The Ford Show
- 9:00-Groucho Show
- 9:30-Miami Undercover
- 10:00-News
- 10:10-Almanac
- 10:15-Sports
- 10:20-Weather
- 10:30-Jackpot Bowling
- 11:00-Jack Paar
- 12:00-Sign Off

FRIDAY

- 4:45-Three Stooges
- 5:00-Casey Jones
- 5:30-Nutty Squirrels & Q.T. Hush
- 5:45-Huntley Brinkley Report
- 6:10-West Texas Reports
- 6:25-Weather
- 6:30-77 Sunset Strip
- 7:30-Nanette Fabray
- 8:00-The Detectives
- 9:30-Law & Mr. Jones
- 10:00-News
- 10:10-Almanac
- 10:15-Sports
- 10:20-Weather
- 10:30-Town & Country Time
- 11:00-Jack Paar
- 12:00-Sign Off

SATURDAY

- 8:00-Walt Disney Presents
- 8:00-News, Sports, Weather
- 6:00-All Star Circus
- 9:30-King Leonardo
- 10:00-Fury
- 10:30-The Lone Ranger
- 11:00-Komic Karnival
- 12:00-Baptist Church
- 12:00-Death Valley Days
- 1:00-NBA Pro Basketball
- 3:00-NIT Basketball
- 8:00-Walt Disney Presents
- 8:00-News, Sports, Weather
- 6:00-All Star Circus
- 9:30-King Leonardo
- 10:00-Fury
- 10:30-The Lone Ranger
- 11:00-Komic Karnival
- 12:00-Surfside Six
- 12:00-Texas Rassin
- 3:00-NIT Basketball

KCBD-TV Channel 11, Lubbock

CHANNEL 11 - SCAT NO. 6

SUNDAY

- 12:25-Sign On
- 12:30-Eternal Light
- 1:00-The Answer
- 1:30-Pro Basketball
- 4:00-Red Raider Show
- 4:30-Met Huntley
- 5:00-Meet the Press
- 5:30-People are Funny
- 6:00-Shirley Temple
- 7:00-National Velvet
- 7:30-Tab Hunter
- 8:00-Dinah Shore
- 9:00-Loretta Young
- 9:30-Lock Up
- 10:00-Pony Express
- 10:30-News, Weather, Sports
- 11:00-MGM Movie

MONDAY

- 6:30-Continental Classroom
- 7:00-Today
- 9:00-Say When
- 9:30-Play Your Hunch
- 10:00-Price Is Right
- 10:30-Concentration
- 11:00-Truth or Consequences
- 11:20-It Could Be You
- 11:55-News Today
- 12:00-Burns And Allen
- 12:30-Secret Journal
- 1:00-Jan Murray Show
- 1:30-Loretta Young
- 2:00-Young Dr. Malone
- 2:30-From These Roots
- 3:00-MGM Movie
- 3:30-Hospitality Hour
- 4:45-Comedy Carrousel
- 5:30-Quick Draw McGraw
- 6:15-Huntley Brinkley Report
- 6:30-The Americans
- 7:30-Wells Fargo
- 8:00-Acapulco
- 8:30-Border Patrol
- 9:00-Political
- 9:30-Thriller
- 10:30-News, Weather, Sports
- 11:30-Jack Parr Show

TUESDAY

- 6:30-Continental Classroom
- 7:00-Today
- 9:00-Say When
- 9:30-Play Your Hunch
- 10:00-Price Is Right
- 10:30-Concentration
- 11:00-Truth or Consequences
- 11:20-It Could Be You
- 11:55-News Today
- 12:00-Burns And Allen
- 12:30-Mr. District Attorney
- 1:00-Jan Murray Show
- 1:30-Loretta Young Theatre
- 2:00-Young Dr. Malone
- 2:30-From These Roots
- 3:00-MGM Movie
- 3:30-Hospitality Hour
- 4:45-Comedy Carrousel
- 5:30-Quick Draw McGraw
- 6:15-Huntley Brinkley Report
- 6:30-Wagon Train
- 7:30-Price Is Right
- 8:00-Perry Como
- 9:00-State Trooper
- 9:30-Peter Loves Mary
- 10:00-This Is Your Life
- 10:30-News, Weather, Sports
- 11:00-Jack Parr Show

WEDNESDAY

- 2:00-Young Dr. Malone
- 2:30-From These Roots
- 3:00-MGM Movie
- 3:30-Hospitality Hour
- 4:45-Comedy Carrousel
- 5:30-Huckleberry Hound
- 6:00-News, Weather
- 6:15-Huntley Brinkley Report
- 6:30-Seahunt
- 7:00-Outlaws
- 7:30-Riel McCoy
- 8:00-Bachelor Father
- 8:30-Ernie Ford
- 9:00-Man Hunt
- 9:30-Showcase
- 10:00-Award Theater
- 10:30-News, Weather, Sports
- 11:00-Jack Parr Show

THURSDAY

- 3:00-MGM Movie
- 4:30-Mostly Comedy
- 4:45-Comedy Carrousel
- 5:30-Huntley Brinkley Report
- 6:30-Happy
- 7:00-Five Star Jubilee
- 11:30-It Could Be You
- 8:00-Telephone Hour
- 9:00-Michael Shayne
- 10:00-Groucho Marx
- 10:30-News, Weather, Sports
- 11:00-Jack Parr Show

FRIDAY

- 2:30-From These Roots
- 3:00-MGM Movie
- 4:45-Comedy Carrousel
- 5:30-News, Weather
- 6:15-Huntley Brinkley Report
- 6:30-Happy
- 7:00-Five Star Jubilee
- 11:30-It Could Be You
- 8:00-Telephone Hour
- 9:00-Michael Shayne
- 10:00-Groucho Marx
- 10:30-News, Weather, Sports
- 11:00-Jack Parr Show

SATURDAY

- 5:00-Texas Rangers
- 5:30-Sgt Preston of Yukon
- 6:00-News, Weather
- 6:15-Here's Howell
- 6:30-All Star Circus
- 10:30-Tail Man
- 8:00-Deputy
- 8:30-Community Closeup
- 9:00-Feature Film
- 10:00-Rest of the Post
- 10:30-News, Weather, Sports
- 11:00-MGM Movie

SUNDAY

- 6:00-Shirley Temple
- 7:00-National Velvet
- 7:30-Tab Hunter
- 8:00-Dinah Shore
- 9:00-Loretta Young
- 9:30-Lock Up
- 10:00-Pony Express
- 10:30-News And Weather
- 10:30-Command Presentation
- 11:00-Command Presentation

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Farmers Are Busy Getting Land Prepared

COLLEGE STATION (AP) — Texas farmers have been busy getting land prepared, livestock worked and crops planted, director John Hutchinson of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service reports.

Weather has been generally favorable. High winds and some blowing dust hit the west and the high winds in other areas dried surface moisture. Subsoil moisture continued good.

Ranges are greening as plants responded to the open and warmer weather. Feeding of livestock declined again.

Tractors hummed in fields of the upper Gulf Coast district as farmers worked around the clock catching up. Pastures and livestock are improving. Ranchmen are watching for blots. Some oats are being grazed.

Planting and plowing are well along in South Central Texas but some low areas are still too wet to work. Moisture was still adequate. Ranges are improving; cattle are being worked and feeding is decreasing.

Most counties in far South Texas could use rain. High winds had depleted surface moisture. Farmers have been busy planting and cultivating. Onions, tomatoes and watermelons are looking good; flax is blooming; and cotton and grain sorghums are coming up to good stands. Pastures are excellent.

In East Texas, pastures are green again and oats and clover are furnishing good grazing. Cattle are improving; plowing is being done at a rapid rate and some corn has been planted.

Central Texas had adequate moisture. Corn and grain sorghum planting increased with the drying and warming of the soil. Oats made real progress and flax is doing good. Feeding of livestock declined as ranges improve. Sheep and goat shearing increased.

High winds and dust depleted surface moisture in Central West Texas. Ranges and livestock are improving. Goat shearing neared completion. Lambing and kidding continues.

Surface soil is dry due to the high winds but subsoil moisture is excellent in far West Texas. Weeds and grasses responded to warmth. Small grain is beginning to boot and some heads are beginning to show in barley. Livestock are in good condition. Sheep shearing started in the Del Rio area. Farmers have almost caught up with their plowing.

Winds, hail and heavy rain slowed work in northeast Texas. Oats, barley and crimson clover made good progress. Moisture is adequate. Pastures are average or below.

In North Central Texas, small grains made a big recovery. Fertilizer is being applied and plowing is now possible in most areas. Ranges and pastures are on the mend; livestock are in fair condition; and feeding is declining.

Small grain made excellent growth last week and provided good grazing in the Rolling Plains (Vernon). Moisture was adequate. Cattle were being moved from grain fields in some counties. Ranges and livestock are in fair condition; and feeding is declining.

Surface moisture is needed in the Panhandle where wheat was making slow growth. Insect infestations are beginning to show up in some counties. The movement of cattle from wheat pastures is picking up speed. Cattle generally are in good condition.



MAKE-BELIEVE SPACE VOYAGE BEGINS—Capt. Roman A. Horinek, left, of Atwood, Kan., and Lt. Eugene R. Carlson, of Fargo, N. D., get a last look at the outside before beginning a 30-day simulated trip to outer space. The Air Force jet pilots were sealed in an 8 by 12-foot steel tank at Brooks Air Force Base in San Antonio, Texas. (AP Wirephoto)

Battle Is Shaping Among Farm Units

By OVID A. MARTIN
WASHINGTON (AP)—A knock-down-and-drag-out battle appears to be shaping up among the nation's big farm organizations over the right to be recognized as the spokesman for farmers.

There has been a high degree of rivalry among the organizations for many years, but mostly on a basis of toleration. Efforts were made by President Kennedy, shortly before his inauguration, to get the groups together on a unified federal farm aid program.

But this effort fizzled at a conference with Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman. Since then the differences have tended to become magnified—not only in relations among leaders of the farm organizations but in their appearances before congressional committees on farm legislation.

At present there are four national farm organizations maintaining offices here. They are the American Farm Bureau Federation, which claims the largest membership of them all; the National Grange, the National Farmers Union and the National Council of Farmer Cooperatives.

In recent years, there has been a tendency for the Farm Bureau to go one way and the Farmers Union and the Grange another. The Farm Bureau—like the recent Eisenhower administration—favored gradual withdrawal of government from the control of prices production and marketing of farm products. It sought lower price supports and fewer farm subsidies.

But the Farmers Union and the Grange have advocated stronger government efforts in behalf of farmers. For some commodities—wheat for example—they have joined hands to endorse a common program which the Farm Bureau has denounced.

During the presidential campaign, the Farmers Union made no bones about supporting the Kennedy-Johnson ticket and the Farm Bureau, while taking no active role in the campaign, found little to applaud in an address to speak for farmers.

This suggestion was interpreted as an invitation by Patton for leaders of groups other than the Farm Bureau to join his organization of such a federation. This interpretation was supported by the fact that heads of the National Grange and the Cooperative Council were invited to sit on the platform while Patton addressed his convention, but the head of the Farm Bureau was not.

Some of the growing antipathy among the farm organization has been engendered by the offer of the Farm Bureau to meet with the other groups and make decisions—but only on the basis of membership. In other words, the

High Stakes Needed For Alaska Wells

By MAX B. SKELTON
HOUSTON (AP)—Drilling for oil in Alaska is a gamble requiring very high stakes.

The average cost of drilling each foot of an Alaskan test is \$135.84. The offshore Louisiana average is \$38.16. The national average is \$12.90.

A survey released this week on 1959 drilling costs included the first industry-wide figures on Alaska.

The average cost of the 18 wells drilled in Alaska in 1959 was \$1,433,886. The average depth was 10,555 feet.

Exploration, development and production costs were not included.

Offshore Louisiana operations in Louisiana, domestic operators drilled 49,563 wells that averaged \$33,500 and 4,146 feet.

Two factors contribute to the Alaskan average.

Expenditures for moving equipment to Alaska and over rugged terrain to a drilling site are tremendous. Most Alaskan tests to date also have been wildcats of the wildest variety.

Alaska's 18 tests resulted in 8 oil and 3 gas wells, and 9 dry holes.

Offshore Louisiana oil producers totaled 249. They carried averages of \$340,361 or \$19.76 a foot. The national average for 35,413 oil wells was only \$52,000 or \$13.63 a foot.

The survey placed a \$2,651,096,000 price tag on the 40,563 wells drilled in 1959.

State leaders were Texas with \$899,155,000, Louisiana \$640,965,000, Oklahoma \$224,801,000, California \$127,015,000, and New Mexico \$126,550,000.

Texas gets its footage average below the national level while drilling 18,135 wells at \$11.39 a foot.

Senior Al Royceky, Dartmouth halfback, set a school ground gaining mark last fall with 726 yards.

Finland has 60,000 glacial lakes.

Primitive Ways Fading In Nigeria

By ROBERT N. LINDSAY
LAGOS, Nigeria (AP)—Millions of Nigerians never use a tooth brush but keep their teeth white with pieces of dried stick used in small stores. They chew and bite the end of the stick until it is shredded almost like tooth brush bristles. Then they scrub their teeth with the shredded end—up and down, sideways and between the teeth.

This scrubbing generally starts soon after they get out of bed in the morning. The process goes on as they walk to work on their bicycles, in buses.

A campaign has now started to stop the practice, which some Nigerians consider "too primitive and unhygienic for a 1961 Nigeria which got its independence last year."

As another sign of civilization, opticians' shops are springing up all over Nigeria to satisfy a craze for spectacles. Peddlers often sell glasses that have only plain glass or no glass at all.

"Nigerians are using eyeglasses as other people use leopards or earrings," one optician said. "The fancier the frames, the more they are in fashion. Some quite frankly insist on plain glass because they really don't need glasses for their sight."

The craze has spread to school children and junior clerks. They go for highly colored frames with heavy ornamentation—particularly those studded with imitation jewels.

One peddler admits to having made as much as \$300 profit in one month. That's big money for any Nigerian.

Protectors Have A Chore In Keeping Up With Kennedys

EDITOR'S NOTE—Like it or not the Secret Service is marching double-time toward the New Frontier. Keeping up with the unpredictable, high-living Kennedys has the agents practicing water skiing, riding to the hounds, baby-sitting and how to hide a .45 under white tie and tails.

By FRANCES LEWINE
WASHINGTON (AP)—Caroline and John F. Kennedy Jr. will grow up in the White House during the next four years under the watchful eye of a Secret Service detail.

But the men assigned to the President's children have been warned to stay in the background as much as possible and not to get too attached to the Kennedy children.

Caroline Kennedy, now 3, may one day go to school while her father is president. If she does, a Secret Service man will stand outside her classroom.

He'll be discreet, says the chief of the U. S. Secret Service, U. E. Baughman, and try not to be too obvious.

John F. Kennedy Jr., in his baby carriage, will have a constant guard.

Mrs. Kennedy took over as First Lady with the declaration that she would not leave her young children to be brought up by Secret Service men and nurses-maids.

By law the agents are assigned to guard the President. They stick to Kennedy wherever he goes and the President is not permitted to leave his protectors behind.

But the First Lady and the children can dispense with the service if they feel it is oppressive.

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, who traveled widely on her own, refused to have Secret Service men along with her.

Mrs. Dwight D. Eisenhower always was accompanied by a silent observer and watcher from the Secret Service, who went to many ladies' luncheons than he might care to remember.

Chief Baughman recalls that President Eisenhower once declared: "You don't have to worry about me—but don't let anything happen to my grandchildren."

Not since the era of President Theodore Roosevelt have there been young children of the President living in the White House but the Secret Service is ready for the challenge, partly because of experience guarding the Eisenhower grandchildren. That assignment, incidentally, was long known as "the diaper detail."

The whole unpredictable Kennedy regime has put the Secret Service on its toes.

They're not quite sure what sort of activity to expect from the Kennedys—who will make their headquarters at the White House, Palm Beach, Fla.; Hyannis Port, Mass., and the Hunt country of Middleburg, Va.

Baughman says his Secret Service men are boxing All those on the presidential detail have had to retake a Red Cross swimming test to be prepared for any swimming or sailing activities of the Kennedys.

One is a water skier. Physical fitness is stressed. They take special course in weightlifting and extra training in the use of firearms. Every month a White House agent has to qualify for marksmanship in small arms, carbines and sub-machineguns.

They're schooled too in "ABCs"—which in Secret Service parlance means atomic, biological and chemical warfare—and they can read a Geiger counter.

At one time, when only one pilot accompanied the President on his helicopter rides, the Secret Service agent on the trip knew how to land the helicopter should anything happen to the pilot. Though there usually are two qualified pilots now, the agents are still ready.

Parachutes are carried on all presidential trips, discreetly stowed out of sight. Secret service guards are ready to help the President into a chute and make a jump if the occasion should arise.

While the Kennedys have used their family plane, "Caroline," for many trips, the Secret Service prefers the President to take military aircraft because they are kept constantly under military security and guard.

Secret Service agents even have thought out what to do if the President and his family take to the top and another at the bottom, keeping careful watch.

The Secret Service has had plenty of experience with a golfing president and expects Kennedy to be on the golf course a lot.

When President Eisenhower took to the links, a minimum of four Secret Service men went around with him. In warm weather, large pistols could be noted on their hips. Two agents carried golf bags, each bag with only a couple of clubs showing. They frequently left the fairway to check on surrounding woodlands. Well-founded reports were that each bag contained a carbine or tommygun.

While the President and his family are in the presidential mansion itself, a constant Secret Service detail is on hand, plus White House guards and the near-by Washington police.

No agents ever are present in the Kennedys' living quarters at the White House second and third floors—their private domain.

The children thus can enjoy their own home without any outsiders. But the moment they

move out of the family circle, the Secret Service is ready to move too.

Baughman says if Mrs. Kennedy wants to go fox-hunting or for a cross-country horseback ride in Middleburg, Va., she needn't be bothered by a Secret Service escort. The agents are ready to ride with the hounds, but they may not be asked to do so.

Mrs. Kennedy has her own chauffeur to drive her car on private journeys. She can thus go off alone, ask a Secret Service agent along in the car or let him trail behind on his own.

move out of the family circle, the Secret Service is ready to move too.

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Retailers Are Optimistic

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
An earlier Easter season has been credited with an upturn in department store sales in Texas. Many retailers were optimistic that the upturn will not be temporary.

The Federal Reserve Bank of Dallas reported sales for the week ending March 11 up 9 per cent over the corresponding week of last year.

San Antonio sales were up 14 per cent. Fort Worth and Houston sales both up 9 per cent. Dallas sales down 1 per cent.

Easter is April 2 this year and came April 17 in 1960.

A spokesman for a chain that operates several stores in the Dallas area said Easter sales may even surpass those of 1959, the record year.

In San Antonio, John Kimbrey, vice president of the Wolf and Marx department store, said he believed "there is no recession." He added that spring weather did "wonders" for sales of apparel, outdoors goods and home decorating material.

By law the agents are assigned to guard the President. They stick to Kennedy wherever he goes and the President is not permitted to leave his protectors behind.

But the First Lady and the children can dispense with the service if they feel it is oppressive.

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, who traveled widely on her own, refused to have Secret Service men along with her.

Mrs. Dwight D. Eisenhower always was accompanied by a silent observer and watcher from the Secret Service, who went to many ladies' luncheons than he might care to remember.

Chief Baughman recalls that President Eisenhower once declared: "You don't have to worry about me—but don't let anything happen to my grandchildren."

Not since the era of President Theodore Roosevelt have there been young children of the President living in the White House but the Secret Service is ready for the challenge, partly because of experience guarding the Eisenhower grandchildren. That assignment, incidentally, was long known as "the diaper detail."

The whole unpredictable Kennedy regime has put the Secret Service on its toes.

They're not quite sure what sort of activity to expect from the Kennedys—who will make their headquarters at the White House, Palm Beach, Fla.; Hyannis Port, Mass., and the Hunt country of Middleburg, Va.

Baughman says his Secret Service men are boxing All those on the presidential detail have had to retake a Red Cross swimming test to be prepared for any swimming or sailing activities of the Kennedys.

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Oklahoma's Oil Completions Dip

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—There was a sharp drop in Oklahoma oil completions the past week. Research Oil Reports announced today.

Total completions were 62 compared with 115 the previous week. Oilers at 35 compared with 61 and dry holes at 17 compared with 33 before. There were 7 gas wells, a decline of 12, 3 service wells, an increase of 1.

Locations at 124 compared with last week's 111 new starts.

Pan American Petroleum has extended the northeast side of the Northwest Oklahoma field in northern Blaine County one mile from the previous production, with completion of No. 1 Worley in C SE NW of 2-19N-11W.

Red Fork sand was treated through perforations at 7,212-18 feet to blow 10,000,000 cubic feet of gas daily through 4 1/2-inch choke. Open flow was calculated at 15,800,000 cubic feet per day.

Farm Bureau would insist upon a stronger voice than the other organizations. This idea has been rejected by the others.

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Platform Rockers	29.95	MAGAZINE RACK Reg. 23.95	19.95
Pictures . . . 20% Off		LUGGAGE RACK Black, Gold Trim, Reg. 12.50	9.95
Lamps . . . 20% Off		END TABLE Solid Hard Rock Maple, Reg. 32.50	24.50
Plaques . . . 20% Off		DROP LEAF TABLE, Solid Maple, Hand Decorated, Reg. 37.95	28.50
Flowers . . . 20% Off		CHAIR SIDE TABLE, Hand Decorated, Solid Maple, Reg. 29.95	22.45
Ash Trays . . . 20% Off		HARVEST TABLE, 72", Solid Hard Rock Maple, Reg. 132.50	99.50
Plastic Sofa & Chair	129.95	DROP LEAF DINING TABLE Solid Hard Rock Maple, Reg. 124.50	95.95
Edson Mix Sofa & Chair Color Blue	149.95	HUTCH CUPBOARD, Solid Hard Rock Maple, Reg. 299.95	224.95
7-Pc. Blond Oak Dinette	174.25	HUTCH CUPBOARD, Solid Hard Rock Maple, Reg. 189.50	149.95
\$24.00 Chair Free Maple Desk	92.50	BOOKCASE BED Solid Hard Rock Maple, Reg. 113.50	85.00
Square In Assorted Colors Ottomans	4.95	TRIPLE DRESSER WITH MIRROR solid hard rock maple, reg. 302.50	227.
		NIGHT STAND Solid Hard Rock Maple, Reg. 62.50	49.00

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