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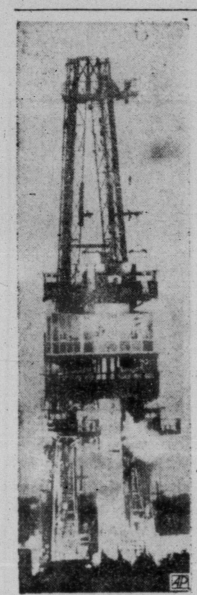
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THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

VOL. 12, NO. 3 SNYDER, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, MAY 3, 1961 EIGHT PAGES—PRICE 5c

Attack Made Despite Cease-Fire Order



Minimum Wage Bill Victory Predicted

By JOE HALL
WASHINGTON (AP)—Administration supporters predict a half-line victory in the House today for President Kennedy's minimum wage bill. Senate passage is considered certain.

The Senate vote first on the compromise legislation. House approval would send the measure to the White House.

The bill, a top priority item on Kennedy's 1961 legislative program, would raise the \$1 an hour minimum wage to \$1.25 by 1963 and bring 3.6 million more workers, mostly in retail stores, under the wages and hours act.

The compromise measure, on which Senate-House conferees completed work Monday, eliminates some features the President wanted.

But it is much closer to the administration-backed bill passed 65 to 28 by the Senate last month than the chopped-down bill put through the House by Republicans and some Southern Democrats.

The President lost the key House test originally 216 to 203. The bill has caused bitter controversy chiefly because of the extension of coverage. No new categories of employees have been brought under the law since President Franklin D. Roosevelt first got it passed in 1938. The minimum wage has been increased over the years from 25 cents to the present \$1.

Republicans opposing the measure in the House were prepared to argue that if that branch would reject the legislation and send it back to conference, they would go along with a \$1.25 wage floor. The original House bill called for a \$1.15 minimum and covered

Say Leader Is Captured

an additional 1.2 million workers. The Republicans planned to try to stick to this limited coverage.

KEY WEST, Fla. (AP)—Capt. Manuel Artime, leader of the unsuccessful invasion of Cuba two weeks ago, was captured today, Radio Havana announced.

Artime had been hiding in the swamps of the Bay of Cochinos awaiting an opportunity to flee to the United States, the announcement said. The broadcast accused Artime of having fled Cuba to join the exile army with funds from an agricultural cooperative.

Artime was a member of Cuban Prime Minister Fidel Castro's rebel army in the successful revolution against President Fulgencio Batista. Castro later claimed that Artime was with his forces for a brief period of days.

The bearded Artime told newsmen in Mexico City last year that he was a representative at Manzanillo of the National Agrarian Reform Institute, Castro's agency administering the land redistribution program.

He said he fled Cuba after hearing an order had been issued for his execution.

Artime also said Castro wanted to establish a Tito type of communism, independent of Russia.

Reports from Cuba last week said Artime was not killed in the invasion and said the counter-revolutionary leader was at large in the Escambray Bay of Cochinos area.

Membership Drive Slated By Chamber

Chamber of Commerce directors last night mapped plans for a membership drive to be conducted late this month.

In their regular session, the directors also heard reports on several activities, including an informal discussion on industrial prospects.

No reports were presented on specific industrial projects, although it was noted that some still are "in the mill."

J. E. McConnell met with the board to call attention to Indian paintings in the southeast area of the county. He suggested that the chamber might wish to investigate the possibility of such resources attracting tourists to the area.

Claude McCormick, chairman of the tourist development committee, reported on recent work of that committee. Board members praised the tourist panel's work toward extending its program to employees of service establishments who come in direct contact with tourists.

Bill Wilson will head the membership drive, which the chamber plans to kickoff on May 23. Prior to the drive, the chamber committee will launch a revitalization campaign. This committee, composed of Herbert Felber, chairman, Mark McLaughlin, Mel Gilbert and Harold Lauch, has scheduled a meeting for 7 a. m. Friday at the 66 Cafe.



WHERE LAOS TRUCE MEETING HELD—Cross locates Vang Khy near where a truce meeting between a Laotian government officer and Pathet Lao rebel major has brought a provisional end to fighting on the front according to announcements from Vientiane. The shaded area on the map is rebel-held territory. (AP Wirephoto)

Halt Called By Leaders

By JOHN GRIFFIN
VIENTIANE, Laos (AP)—The new Communist Pathet Lao command ordered its troops to cease fire today but rebels attacked Phou Lane, a key town on the road to central Viet Nam at the thin waist of Laos.

Informants here said the assault in battalion size began this morning and was still going on near midday.

Phou Lane is about 60 miles east of the southern government stronghold of Savannakhet, on the west border. The highway east leads to an area of South Viet Nam just south of the border with North Viet Nam.

The attack followed a mortar barrage Tuesday night on Hin Heup, government frontline command center on the Nam Li River, about 50 miles north of Vientiane.

Despite the attacks, there was some belief that had communists and allies not been ordered to halt the chance for an overall cease-fire.

Cease-fire talks were held Monday and Tuesday in the disputed area just north of the Nam Li River.

A de facto cease-fire had been observed in that area since late Monday and government and rebel officers worked out a wider agreement for his key area.

The reported plan was to proceed on a step-by-step basis along various fronts.

Western military experts warned before hand that there might be incidents and fighting after any cease-fire.

Some units might not get their orders in time, they said. Guerrilla units have been cutoff behind enemy lines. Some units might act independently or engage in bandit marauding, it was said.

The Pathet Lao rebel radio broadcast a general cease-fire order effective at 8 a. m. and called on the Western-backed government of Premier Boua Oum to join promptly in negotiations for an armistice.

Rebel broadcasts over North Viet Nam's Radio Hanoi, quoted by Peiping Radio, said the cease-fire order was issued to both the Pathet Lao forces fighting for years to take over the Indochinese kingdom for the Communists and the allied troops loyal to paratrooper Capt. Kong Le, whose coup last summer briefly put Prince Souvanna Phouma in power.

The broadcasts made no mention of cease-fire negotiations which reportedly began Tuesday in the no-man's land some 45 miles north of Vientiane between an officer of Boua Oum's army and military representatives of the Pathet Lao.

The Vientiane and Pathet Lao officers first made contact Monday. Boua Oum's government announced Tuesday a provisional cease-fire was in effect in the front area astride the Luang Prabang-Vientiane highway where they were meeting.

Maintaining the Communist stand that Souvanna Phouma is still the only legal premier of Laos and Kong Le's "supreme commander" of the rebel broadcasts said the captain had proposed the cease-fire to the Pathet Lao as well as ordered it for his own troops, presumably the remnants of the paratrooper division that carried out his coup last August.

Headquarters of the patriotic front fighting unit, acting on the 3000-man "supreme" commander Captain Kong Le, ordered all military units under its command to cease firing as of 8 a. m. Lam-tam, the Pathet Lao broadcast said.

Friday Earliest Date For New Man-In-Space Attempt

By JOHN BARBOUR
Associated Press Science Writer
CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—Astronaut Alan B. Shepard Jr. will have to wait at least until Friday to become the first American shot into space, a top project Mercury official reported today.

Walter Williams, project operations director, confirmed reports that the "shot"-postponed Tuesday—cannot be attempted again until Friday.

"It will take that long before we can have the Redstone booster rocket ready to go again," Williams said, explaining that it is a complicated process to drain off the tons of fuel that were pumped into the vehicle and recheck it to make certain all systems are functioning properly.

When the first effort to launch the rocket was postponed Tuesday because of bad weather, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration announced only that there would be at least a 48-hour delay, with a possibility of a firing on Thursday.

Williams said the weather outlook is good for Friday.

He said that if the launching was not accomplished by Saturday, it would be put off until next Tuesday.

"We'd want to give the block-house and control center crews and others a day of rest on Sunday," Williams explained. Then we'd pick up the preliminary countdown again on Monday and aim for a Tuesday launch time."

He said that the down range recovery ships could stay on station indefinitely, thus knocking down a previous NASA report that logistics, fuel and supply problems would force them to come into port if the rocket did not get off the pad by Sunday.

Shepard, named as this nation's first space pilot, remained in seclusion in a ready room at Cape Canaveral with the "backup" astronaut—John H. Glenn Jr.—from next day simulated missions in a mock space ship, underwent frequent physical checks and ate a special, low-residue, high-energy diet.

The launching was postponed Tuesday when the preliminary countdown stood at 2 hours 30 minutes.

The flight is to lift Shepard 115 miles into space and 290 miles down range in 15 minutes.

Two storm fronts moving into the "recovery area" forced Tuesday's postponement.

With more than 400 shots scheduled—perhaps every six weeks—the Weather Bureau is leery of the oncoming summer weather regime, which means its rainy season.

For the U. S. man-in-space program which expects to rocket a man around the world before the end of the year, this could mean additional temporary delays.

Shepard, 37, Navy commander and his alternate, Marine Lt. Col. John H. Glenn Jr., 39, probably will turn in about 10 Thursday night, only to get up again, four hours later.

Then they will repeat the ritual that they went through Tuesday morning: shower, shave, break fast, physical examination. Shepard will get into his space suit.

Special tattooed marks around his heart, so doctors may read his condition by radio on earth.

Then, after a final briefing, they will sit down to wait.

Shepard, with a reputation for nervelessness, is nevertheless expected to tension. He is more accustomed to handling this kind of tension, however, thanks to his years as a Navy test pilot.

One source close to the astronauts explained that the house before the rocket blasts off are probably the worst. Once the rocket is in flight and the pilot has a job to do, the tension will fade.

Navy recovery ships, faced with picking Shepard or Glenn from the sea, and speeding him to Grand Bahama Island, can stay out marginally through Sunday if necessary. Then they must return to port for new supplies, and fuel

Ginning Figures Are Below Previous Year

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Census Bureau said today that 14,265,038 running bales of cotton were ginned from the 1960 crop. This was equivalent to 14,272,040 bales of 500 pounds.

This compared with 14,535,111 running bales and 14,557,569 bales of 500 pounds ginned from the 1959 crop. Texas ginned 4,344,739 bales, compared to 4,403,078 a year earlier.

Today's Action Is Left Up To Senate

By GARTH JONES
AUSTIN (AP)—Legislators headed to the Senate today to break the lawmaking bill that has settled this week over the 57th Legislature.

Senator considered a legislative menu mostly of House-approved amendments to be passed by the House.

The House met early to consider a long list of local and uncontested measures.

This afternoon the Senate State Affairs Committee is expected to set a public hearing date on the retail sales tax levy (HB727) that passed the House more than a week ago. The committee also might take action on the only tax bill passed by the House, a catch-all measure (HB334) that then level a 7 per cent tax on the difference between the price paid by owners of the dedicated reserves and the 15-cent level. Rep. Bob Eckhardt, Houston, author of the bill, estimated the measure would bring in about \$15 million annually with a part of it earmarked for a House-approved plan (HBA) of medical aid to the indigent aged.

Six proposed Constitution amendments were approved by the House in an afternoon session yesterday. All go to the Senate for further action, then will be put to a popular vote if approved there.

The approved measures include one (HB750) to increase the Court of Criminal Appeals from three to five judges. The two present commissioners, who get the same pay as the three judges, would be given judgments. Another approved was one (HB718) letting the state match any amount put up by the federal government for medical assistance to needy, aged, needy blind, needy children, and needy persons who are disabled. Another (HB727) would change the voting residence requirements from six to three months.

A plan (HB747) to let counties and cities raise their local tax rate maximums from 80 cents to \$1.00, each \$100 valuation failed 19-19.

making a "provisional" not to relinquish a party telephone when another person tried to make an emergency call was sent to a House Criminal Jurisprudence subcommittee.

By ENDRE MARTON
WASHINGTON (AP)—President Habib Bourguiba of Tunisia, arriving today for a state visit, will have conferences with President Kennedy.

The 57-year-old Tunisian, first president of his country since it became independent in 1956, is Kennedy's first state visitor. He will be given the full honors due a head of state.

Kennedy will greet him when he arrives. Bourguiba will perform some traditional duties as placing a wreath on the Tomb of the Unknowns, addressing Congress, visiting Mount Vernon, lunching with newsmen, and inspecting the treasures of the National Gallery of Art.

Bourguiba is scheduled to confer with Kennedy twice, Thursday morning and Friday afternoon. Friday morning he will meet with Secretary of State Dean Rusk and top officials of the State Department.

His welcome will be genuinely warm. State Department officials speak of him in unusually glowing terms, partly because of his role as mediator between France and the Algerian nationalists.

Bourguiba is recognized as the outstanding leader in North Africa, who kept neutral Tunisia in the Western sphere and a friend of the United States.

The Tunisian president will spend 10 days in the United States during his Washington visit.

During his Washington visit, Bourguiba will outline his 10-year economic and social program for his nation, a U. S. source reported.

Bourguiba has no plans to ask for increased U. S. aid, now about \$25 million yearly, the same source said. However, officials expect the United States will increase its development assistance as soon as Bourguiba has completed his economic plans.

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Solon Says Several Agencies Share Blunder Responsibility

By ERNEST B. VACCARO
WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. J. William Fulbright, D-Ark., says he believes the ill-fated Cuban invasion was a blunder for which the White House and several other agencies must share responsibility.

Fulbright, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, commented Tuesday after his committee questioned top officials of the State Department and the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA).

Fulbright is known to have warned the administration against a Cuban invasion when he learned of the plan.

The senator said that Secretary of State Dean Rusk, who briefed the committee Monday, will return this afternoon for a further briefing on the world situation, including the crisis in Laos and

current developments in Cuba.

One member of Fulbright's committee, Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, reported that the invasion by the Cuban exiles was marked by "poorly conceived military planning."

A dual mistake was made, Church told newsmen. "Communism can not be shot down in Latin America; it must be shown up, and this should be the object of our policy."

"But, when a resort to arms was taken in Cuba, then the error was compounded by allowing a corporate guard to attempt an invasion."

Church said he assumed "our military advisers are involved here, unless the CIA is involved in military strategy."

But Fulbright refused to pinpoint responsibility on any branch

of the government, taking the position that "the operation as a whole was a mistake."

"I think it is quite obvious that the mistakes were made," the chairman said. "It was a collective responsibility."

And he said he may support again, as he has in the past, a pending bill to set up a joint Senate-House committee as a watchdog group to oversee CIA's operations on a confidential basis.

Sen. Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., the Senate majority leader, described the closed-door "Senate committee hearings as in the nature of an inquiry."

He said Congress has no plans to "investigate" the invasion.

In an investigation, you are looking for scapegoats," he said. "In an inquiry you are looking for facts."

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Storms Forecast For North Texas

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
A rich section of North Central Texas, including the Panhandle, placed under a tornado forecast Wednesday by the Weather Bureau.

The Texas area, under a warning from 3 p. m. until 9 p. m. Wednesday, was bounded by a line from Gainesville to Breckenridge to Childress to Spearman.

Included in the area were Wichita Falls, Vernon, Gainesville, Breckenridge, Quanah, Graham, Nocona, Seymour, Henrietta, Shamrock, Wellington, Spearman, Childress, and Perryton.

Just outside the warned section were Dallas, Fort Worth, Abilene, Borger and Amarillo.

The Weather Bureau said: "Thunderstorms are expected to develop around mid-afternoon Wednesday in the Texas and Oklahoma Panhandles. Tornadoes, large hail and damaging surface winds are expected in connection with the most intense of these thunderstorms during the period from 3 p. m. to 9 p. m. along and 60 miles on either side of a line from 50 miles northeast of Gage, Okla., to 40 miles southeast of Wichita Falls."

Showers and thunderstorms broke out in East Texas before noon.

The Weather Bureau reported an area of thunderstorms, miles wide from Paris to Longview. And about the same time another line formed mainly east of Denison to Nacogdoches.

Isolated showers developed around College Station and Wichita Falls.

Skies across the state were generally cloudy. Early morning temperatures ranged from 72 at El Paso to 51 at Dalhart. Most dewings were in the 70s and 80s.

The Weather Bureau forecast widely scattered thunderstorms in all areas of the state in late afternoon and tonight. Scattered showers were also forecast along the coast and in southeast and again central Texas Thursday.

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WEATHER

SNYDER TEMPERATURES: High today, 60 degrees; low, 45 degrees, reading at 4 a. m. Clouds and a little rain through Thursday. Windy afternoons and evenings. Wind: Southwest, low tonight 40 to 50 mph. Thursday 15 to 25 mph.

Weather: Partly cloudy through Thursday. A little warmer and drier than today. A few light showers in south west this afternoon and evening. In west late Thursday afternoon. In south west this afternoon. Low tonight 40 to 50 mph. Thursday 15 to 25 mph.

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JUDGES—These six women from Lubbock came to Snyder Tuesday to judge the Town and Country Garden Show at the Snyder Country Club. From left are: Mrs. John V. Powers, Mrs. G. H. Williams, Mrs. H. L. Kelly, Mrs. Sam R. Hunter, Mrs. David Putteet and Mrs. E. E. Louthan.

Annual Flower Show Held Tuesday At Country Club

The Town and Country Garden Club held their sixth annual flower show "Through The Garden Gate" Tuesday afternoon at the Snyder Country Club.

Ribbon winners are as follows: Artistic division, Gate 1, "Dutch Treat" (invitation) Mrs. Robert Hargrove and Mrs. Gene Best.

Gate 2 "Breath of Spring," A. Mrs. R. B. Sears, first; Mrs. Holly Ilfrey, second and Maggie Simpson, third; B. Mrs. Ernest Sears, second; Mrs. Hazel Berry, third and Mrs. Jim Moss, honorable mention.

Gate 3 "Mothers Bouquet," A. Mrs. R. B. Sears, first; Mrs. Paul Sizemore, second; Mrs. Grace Andrews, third.

Gate 4 "May I Enter," Mrs. Hazel Berry, first; Maggie Simpson, second.

Gate 5 "Coats of Green," Mrs. Ernest Sears, first; Mrs. Verdi Kimbro, second; Mrs. R. B. Sears, third; Mrs. J. Moss, Mrs. Frances Sizemore and Polly Helms, honorable mention. (invitation) Mrs. R. Hargrove, first; Mrs. Gene Best, second; Mrs. R. B. Sears, third; Mrs. Elledge, honorable mention.

Gate 6 "Saturday's Grace," Grace Andrews, second; Mrs. Ernest Sears, third; Loraine Tipping and Frances Sizemore, honorable mention. (invitation) Mrs. R. Hargrove, first; Mrs. Gene Best, second; Mrs. R. B. Sears, third; Mrs. Elledge, honorable mention.

Gate 7 "Gateway to the East," Alma Rae Sears, first; Mrs. Ernest Sears, third; Hazel Berry and Maggie Simpson, honorable mention.

Gate 8 "Wee Blossoms of Spring," Mrs. Ernest Sears, first; Mrs. Alma Rae Sears, second; Mrs. Loraine Tipping, third; Polly Helms, honorable mention.

Gate 9 "Fruit of the Bloom," Mrs. Ernest Sears, first; Mrs. Jim Moss, second; Polly Helms, third.

Gate 10 "Junior Gate," Diane Hargrove, first; Tommy Elledge, second.

Gate 11 "Moonlight Beams," (formal corsage) Mrs. R. B. Sears, first.

Horticulture

Roses: Hybrid Tea, Pink Mrs. Paul Sizemore, second; Polly Helms, third; Red-Polly Helms, second; Peace-Ora Bond, first; Frances Sizemore, second; Polly Helms, third.

Climbing Hybrid tea rose: Red-Frances Sizemore, first and second.

Other climbing roses: Pink-Sizemore, third; Red-Hazel Berry, third; Blend-Sizemore, second.

Floribunda Roses: Red-Polly Helms, first; Yellow-Hazel Berry, second; Frances Sizemore third; Blend-Hazel Berry, first; Frances Sizemore, second.

Other roses: Pink-Frances Sizemore third; Red-Polly Helms, second.

Bearded Iris-Mrs. Richard Brice, first.

Dutch Iris-Grace Andrews, first.

Flowering bulbs-Lily, Mrs. Jim Moss, first; Peony, Mrs. Jim Moss, first; Hyacinths, Mrs. Jim Moss, second; English Ivy, Polly Helms, third.

Plants-Voodoo lily, Mrs. H. Elledge, first; Ti plant, Maggie Simpson, first; Double African Violet, Mrs. Ernest Sears, second; Ivy, Maggie Simpson third; Mrs. L. Bond, first and honorable mention, Mrs. Jim Moss, third; Hazel Berry, first on large ivy and first on small ivy.



TOP WINNERS—These two women were named top winners in the flower show held here Tuesday. Left is Mrs. R. B. Sears, winner in the artistic division and Mrs. Jim Moss, sweepstakes winner in the horticulture division.

Altrurian Club Has Book Review

The Altrurian Club held its regular meeting Friday at the Martha Ann Woman's Club with Mrs. Tom Boren as hostess.

The meeting was called to order by Mrs. Hugh Taylor. The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved. Mrs. Ralph Odum gave the thought for the day a poem titled "Smiles."

Mrs. Boren introduced the guest who presented a delightful and interesting book on "Happiness" which was enjoyed by six guests and 24 members.

Guests were Meses A. J. Towle, Whit Thompson, Will Williams, J. D. Dodson, Allyn Lynch all of Snyder, and Mrs. Florence Connel of Fort Worth.

United Church Women To Meet Here Friday

Friday May 5, is May Fellowship Day and will be observed by Christian Women throughout the world. The United Church Women of Snyder will meet at the First Methodist Church, with Rev. Alan Lynch as principal speaker. The theme for this year's program is "The Churches: Free and Responsible," which will be the subject of Rev. Lynch's talk.

Rev. Lynch is pastor of the First Christian Church, moved here with his family recently from Breckenridge.

Friday's meeting will convene at 9:30 a.m. in fellowship hall and everyone is urged to attend.

School Menu

THURSDAY

Salisbury Steak with Gravy
Buttered Rice
English Peas
Hot Rolls & Butter
Lettuce & Tomato Wedge
Fudge-Cicle
Sweet or Chocolate Milk

FRIDAY

Choice of Sandwiches
Scalloped Potatoes
Oatmeal Cookies
Sweet or Chocolate Milk

WOMEN

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WOMEN'S CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY

Acacia Study Club, 3:45 p. m.
Martha Ann Woman's Club, Mrs. Edward Rogers hostess.
Altrurian Daughters Spring Luncheon at Martha Ann Woman's Club.
Union Home Demonstration Club meet at the Methodist Church at 2 p. m.

THURSDAY

Snyder Garden Club pilgrimage Mrs. Wynne Boren, Mrs. W. R. Bell, Sr., Mrs. Richard Brice, and Mrs. Gene Best, hostesses.
American Business Women's Association "Bosses Night" at Martha Ann Woman's Club.
City Council P-TA meeting 1:30 p. m. at school administration building.
Family Night at Snyder Country Club.
Gamma Upsilon Chapter of FFA will hold a jewel pin and pledge ceremony in the home of Betty Brown, 903 Twenty-sixth Street at 7:30 p. m.

FRIDAY

Ladies Golf Association, 1 p. m. at Country Club.
El Ediz Club meets at 2:30 p. m. with Mrs. L. O. Bynum, 2703 Avenue U, hostess.

The United Council of Church Women will meet in the fellowship hall of the First Methodist Church at 9:30 a. m. for coffee and the May fellowship program. All church women are invited.

Cosmorama Club meets for Spring Jubilee at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Badger Robertson, Route 1. Hostesses are Frances Steven-

"INSURANCE WITH US IS NOT A PASTIME"

MIDWEST INSURANCE AGENCY
1907 40th. HI 3-6206

SATURDAY

Order of Eastern Star covered dish supper at 7:30 p. m. at Humboldt, renegade, ball, horsing, all Masons and their families.

WHAT'S GOING ON

Mrs. Keith Silbaugh of Prescott, Ariz., has returned home following a visit with relatives in Snyder and other West Texas points. She visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Osborne, 3716 Austin Ave., her brothers, Cecil Osborn Jr. and family in Plainview and Charis Osborn and family in Amarillo, and a sister, Mrs. Hardy Burrow and family of Tulsa.

Just as the first robin is a sign of spring, one symbol of being grown up is that mother no longer needs to say "use the soap." It's a proud day for a subject when she is first "on her own" in the matter of sudsing up for cleanliness and beauty!

Plagued Day And Night with Bladder Discomfort?

Over-eating or drinking may be a source of mild, but annoying bladder irritations—making you feel restless, tense, and uncomfortable. And if you're unable to nap, with nagging backache, headache or muscular aches and pains due to over-exertion, strain or emotional upset, are adding to your misery—don't wait—try Don's Pills. Don's Pills act 3 ways for speedy relief: 1—They have a soothing effect on bladder irritations. 2—A fast pain-relieving action on nagging backache, headache, muscular aches and pains. 3—A wonderfully mild diuretic action that the kidneys, tending to increase the output of the 14 million of urinary tubes, do get the same happy relief millions have enjoyed for over 40 years. So, let us encourage you to save money. Get Don's Pills today!

Shop Barrows Thursday, Friday & Save

The Newest Thing In Plush Type ALL NYLON CARPET Heavy Scrim Back, Choice of Many Colors. For The First Time Ever Offered. Installed With Heavy Pad Sq. Yd. 6.95	New Shipment, Choice of 3 Colors POLE LAMPS While They Last \$9.88 Choice of 3 Colors, 7 Piece DINETTE SUITE \$59.95 Reg. 199.50, 2 Piece Living Room Suite \$99.95 Reg. 299.95, Early American HIDE-A-BED SOFA \$199.50	Over 75 Living Room TABLES In Our Warehouse Some slightly scratched, some in perfect condition... step tables, lamp tables, end tables, coffee tables, corner tables, modern, Provincial, Early American. All Styles and finishes. 1/2 Price
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HONORED—Among the honored guests at the Girl Scout graduation banquet Monday night were these women and girls. Back row, Allene Adcock, Joanne Prentice, Anne Best, Carolyn Taylor, Margaret Shuff and Glenda DeShazo. Middle row, Dawnell Wells, Judy Bowen, Sheri Roberts, Margaret Bishop and Sharon Edwards. Seated, Mrs. O. C. Stanley, Mrs. Joe Bowen, Mrs. R. B. Lawrence, Mrs. Angus Roberts and Mrs. Hollis Ellis.

Girl Scout Senior Banquet Held At Methodist Church

The Girl Scout Senior Graduation banquet was held Monday evening at the First Methodist Church.

Theme of the affair was "Girl Scouting—Doors To The Future." The Senior Girls Scout Troop 111 was the hosting troop. The menu for the evening took on a future light for the girls, consisting of Housewife's special (fried chicken), Decorator's dream (parsley potatoes), G. S. Professionals (green beans), Ballerina's Frills (garden salad), Nurse Whites (rolls). Designer's inspiration (cherry tart) and Secretary's delight (tea).

Carolyn Beckham gave the invocation and Mary Beth Capps gave the welcome. Miss Ann Patterson rendered delightful dinner music.

A special musical program was given by Larry Devers, Freddie Miller, William Robinson and Bill Patterson. Mary Beth Capps gave special recognition to guests.

The hostess troop includes, Carolyn Beckham, Annette Blum, Mary Beth Capps, Carol Coleman, Ann Patterson, Connie Stanley, Dawnell Wells and their leader, Mrs. O. C. Stanley.

Parents who received much praise for their time and preparation in making the banquet possible were Meses: C. F. Capps, O. C. Stanley, R. E. Patterson, Ora Wells, J. Beckham, John Blum and Mrs. C. F. Capps.

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ONE FOR OUR SIDE



Science Bends To Lend Hand In Developing Lowly Cactus

By INEZ ROBB
TUCSON, Ariz. — We live in a curious time, but their words never cease.

Science may be about to blow us all to Kingdom Come. But it's too keeps its eye upon the sparrow. Yesterday I went into a drug-store to purchase a vitamin B complex that my quack believes is just the ticket for pale people getting over a virus.

"Do you wish this vitamin B for yourself or for your cacti?" asked a dazzling young salesgirl in a Western shirt and a fringed skirt.

Well, I said to myself as I rapidly counted to ten, this chick has pegged for a dude and is pulling my chapeau, a time-honored sport in this country.

"If you want it for your cacti," she continued as I hit nine, "we are having a special on the liquid type, at \$4.98 a gallon." And with that she reached under the counter and set the gallon jug of vitamin B on the counter. And, by golly, there on the jug were pasted directions for properly diluting it for tender, loving care of cacti.

"My cacti are off the sauce," I said firmly. "They've taken a bolt real good and are now on a strict high-protein diet. You got any of the stuff for humans?" She did have, all right, but not for any \$4.98 per gallon.

This incident set me brooding about the inroads of civilization on nature and nature's ways. Man knows the difference between a cactus and a human. In this beautiful desert country, and managing to struggle to maturity without the aid of vitamins. But now, in this enervating 20th Century, they

have to be fortified by vitamins and the next step obviously is tranquillizers.

The ultimate development of drugs, I thought sadly, with some sneaky pusher out in the desert tempting the innocent Barrel, Fish Hook, Pin Cushion and Beaver Tail cacti, not to mention the Prickly Pear with a fix. But it cheered me up to realize that this would surely be a case of the needier being needed.

In the long run I was curious enough to ask Louis B. Gerlach, a cactus expert and nurseryman, if cacti really go for and are improved by vitamin B.

"They lap it up," Gerlach assured me.

Although Tucsonians live surrounded by cacti and desert growth, a showy desert garden full of both rare and common cacti is a status symbol in these parts. Such a garden "is a love story that God wot," but the gardener had better be able to afford a suit of armor no less than tweezers.

Not only is the shock of transplanting cacti from desert to garden eased by three- or four-aplications of watered-down vitamin B at stated intervals, according to Gerlach, but it is advisable to dip the whole blooming plant in a vitamin B solution before transplanting. It is sort of comparable to dipping sheep, only with armoplate protection.

Nor does man's humanity to cacti end with the vitamin B treatments. The giant saguaro, which is sternly protected by Arizona law from human depredations, grows to a height of 40 feet and lives for hundreds of years, unless too many desert woodpeckers turn it into a cooperative apartment house. Or desert moths gnaw at it.

Saguaro thus ridden by birds and moths are now being given injections of penicillin, Gerlach said. This is a project of the University of Arizona. It remains to be seen whether the saguaro, with its massive central stem and its odd, Ruben-Goldberglike arms, responds to penicillin.

I love cacti and am glad to see them get tender, loving care. But I am content for cacti to keep their distance, and so likewise.

Since coming here to soak up the sun, I have been working on a lyric based on experience. So far, I only have the working title but feel, nonetheless, that Richard Rodgers' decision to team up with lyricist Alan Jay Lerner was over-kill. To make the lyric a cactus? "Pistol-Packing Mama, Don't Wear Open-Toed Shoes in Cactus Country." (Copyright, 1961, by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

Tips On How To Detect A Neurotic

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP)—How can you tell if you're neurotic? To the trained eye there are often telltale physical signs.

For example, Dr. Leonard L. Lovishin of Cleveland, Ohio, writing in a medical journal, saw at least potential neuroses in housewives who over-pluck their eyebrows or dye their hair a vivid platinum blonde, people who wear sun glasses on cloudy days, and persons who blush or perspire excessively.

Even cold feet, he said, might hint at an emotion-based illness.

The list is fine as far as it goes—but it doesn't go far enough. When you get right down to it, any behavior—particularly if it is different from your own—may be a sign of hidden or even active neurosis. Aren't we all a bit daffy to a degree?

Anyone can make up a personal catalogue of people he's convinced are probably neurotic. Here's my list:

The man who brags he never has bought anything on the installment plan and never will.

All suburbanites, but particularly those who insist they actually enjoy spending three hours commuting to and from work.

Anybody who claims dieting can be fun.

Waiters who always bring you lemon with your tea when you ask for cream.

Parents who boast their teenage children never give them any trouble.

Any husband who lets his wife dole him out lunch money every day.

Any wife foolish enough to give her husband his full week's supply of lunch money on Monday.

Anybody who thinks taxes ought to be higher—or who really believes they will ever be lower.

Movie stars who decline to discuss their divorces but are eager to give their views on how to gain world peace.

Any couple married five years or more who say in public, "We've never had a quarrel."

Any man or woman who hates to become a grandparent because of the fear of growing older.

Anybody who writes a column for a living.

All these people may not be openly neurotic—but they're certainly open to suspicion.

JOE PALOOKA

GRANDMA

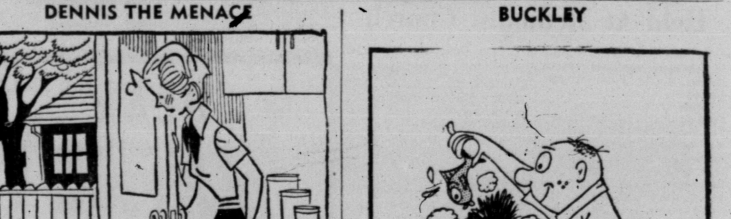
KERRY DRAKE

DIXIE DUGAN

FERDINAND

REX MORGAN

MARY WORTH



"THE KIDNAPER TEACHER GOT SORE AN FIRED ME!"

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Pillar
2. English letters
3. Lines
4. Trance actions
5. Chop
6. Charles Lamb
7. Herd women's garment
8. Benz
9. P. I. timber tree
10. Blow
11. Trousers
12. Tire casing
13. Unit of work
14. Remnant of combustion
15. Priest

DOWN
16. Dyeing apparatus
17. Seaweed
18. Ro
19. Asiatic peninsula
20. Spine
21. Huge wave
22. Pack
23. Stands
24. Shooting marbles
25. Circle of light
26. Athletic shirt
27. Mixed shrub
28. Edible tuber
29. Newcomer
30. Corrupt
31. Interpret
32. Clearing the throat
33. King of Judah
34. Crest
35. Southern constellation
36. Scolding woman
37. Sun disk
38. Ages
39. Type of railway
40. Sun disk
41. Willow
42. Partly open
43. Presented
44. Mimicked
45. Stop
46. Second consonant
47. Bib character
48. Catnip

SPUD RAW GRADE
EASE ADE GRAD
EASERS PAGES
IWA ELSE
STARE CLASSIC
HIDE GO COM
END SHAPE FID
EG POLE SITE
REOPEN CHESSE
LINE DOE
LAWDEAR
EAVE DEAR
EWES AIR SPAN

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle
DOWN
1. Light
2. Dance step
3. Edible tuber
4. Newcomer
5. Corrupt
6. Interpret
7. Clearing the throat
8. King of Judah
9. Crest
10. Southern constellation
11. Scolding woman
12. Sun disk
13. Ages
14. Type of railway
15. Sun disk
16. Willow
17. Partly open
18. Presented
19. Mimicked
20. Stop
21. Second consonant
22. Bib character
23. Catnip

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"I'm beginning to notice girls, mom, I've socked Mary Lou right in the nose today!"

MODIST MAIDENS

PHOENIX, Ariz. — A national election followed the for brother to W. But he said announcement most cost him. Udall, 38, nosed out Matheson by nearly 100,000 from Tuesday the 2nd District vacated by h of the Interior who resigned ment to the Interior. An interior recently announced a long-stay farmers squ lands along in Yuma County that the far the lands. "This was

By STER WASHINGTON Chamber of ficially decli the antitrust lations like rigging cons unofficial po be brought strain.

Killian Head Of M NEW YORK Kennedy has R. Killian, a ment preside itors the go telligence an Times said Killian is poration of tute of Tec A Washin Times, rep number of nedy to re intelligence cent insur off a com The stor picked Kill the "Presi ant" on Pe tives. Th by form Eisenhower the Centa (CIA) and gaged in to lian was a man.

Killian rman who s man, Gen. former com in the Far the Manuf sociation.

Respon Kiss Is MIAMI, Fla. — an argue a girl while the risks, a subseque Sanford, the kiss—several—by ta Ann Pot ing or that negligent C. The Circ diagnosed and aware damages face and h seph, \$2,600

Arnaz C HOLLYW sion produ on the me with a sev was disch sation: f

After We sued coins paper-mac

Political Shells Pop Around Udall's Head

By JACK BELL
WASHINGTON (AP)—Political shellbursts are popping around the closely cropped head of Secretary of Interior Stewart L. Udall, the scrappiest member of the Kennedy Cabinet.

Udall's Brother In Close Victory

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)—Democrat Morris K. Udall, winner in one of Arizona's closest congressional elections, today prepared to follow the footsteps of his older brother to Washington.

May 27 dinner honoring President Kennedy.

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Price Rigging Is Deployed By USCC

By STERLING F. GREEN
WASHINGTON (AP)—The U.S. Chamber of Commerce today officially declared full support for the antitrust laws, repudiated violations like the electrical price-rigging conspiracy, and added an unofficial postscript: Labor should be brought under the same restraint.

The unusual "statement on business ethics" was approved by the chamber's 62-member Board of Directors, at a closed meeting late Tuesday.

Killian To Head Board Of Monitors

NEW YORK (AP)—President Kennedy has selected Dr. James R. Killian Jr. to lead the permanent presidential board that monitors the government's foreign intelligence activities, the New York Times said today.

Killian is chairman of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Responsibility For Kiss Is Decided

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—A young man argued that he kissed a girl while driving the "assumed" the risks, if any there were, for a subsequent accident.

Lawyer Gets Judgment

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A \$50,000 judgment has been awarded to Caryl Chessman's prosecutor in a suit involving his appearance in a film about Chessman.

Arnaz On Mend

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Television producer Desi Arnaz, 44, is on the mend after a 12-day bout with a severe virus infection. He was discharged from Cedars of Lebanon Hospital, Tuesday.

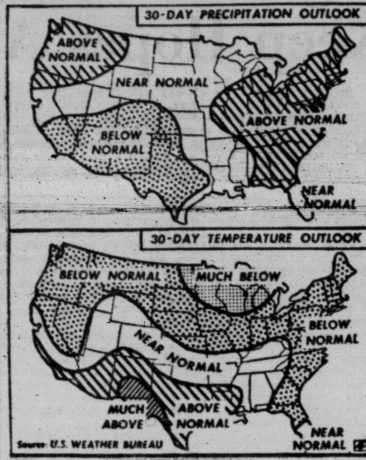
Ocean City Plans To Honor Couple

OCEAN CITY, N. J. (AP)—Mr. and Mrs. Ocean Scitelli are coming to Ocean City.

tickets for the dinner to raise party funds and to observe Kennedy's birthday, which comes two days later.

Unity On Matters Of Peace Pledged

WASHINGTON (AP)—Republican leaders have pledged support for the Kennedy administration in matters affecting world peace.



WEATHER FORECAST—These maps, based on those provided by the United States weather bureau, forecast probable precipitation and temperatures for the next 30 days. (AP Wirephoto Map)

Kennedy Decides To Make Another Try For Test Ban

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER
WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy intends to send his nuclear test ban negotiator back to Geneva in a few days with instructions to make another determined effort to reach agreement with the Soviet Union.

Washington authorities say it is quite evident that the highly irritated state of relations between the two powers is not at all what the President had hoped for when he came into office a little more than three months ago.

Car Thief Leaves Marshal Stranded

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—Deputy U.S. Marshal Jesse W. Grider, who has arrested dozens of car thieves, wants to catch at least one more.

LEGAL NOTICE

SYNDER CONSOLIDATED INTERESTS SCHOOL DISTRICT IS ASKING FOR BIDS ON THE FOLLOWING ITEMS:

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Army Aide Quits Post

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Washington Post said today Richard S. Morse has resigned as assistant secretary of the Army and director of Army research.

Trip To Spain Is Prohibited

BRIDGEPORT, Conn. (AP)—The estranged wife of former band leader Enrique Madriguera has been granted a temporary injunction to prevent him from taking her son Enrique, 11, on a trip to Spain.

Quake Is Recorded

PASADENA, Calif. (AP)—A sharp earthquake about 6,500 miles southwest of Pasadena was recorded at 3:57:15 p. m. (PDT) Tuesday on the seismograph at California Institute of Technology.

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ALL SET TO GO FOR BROKE—The Snyder Tiger 440-relay team of, from left, Box Calloway, Mike Morris, John Weaver and Jesse Crawford will be pulling out all the stops Friday night in Austin, as they seek new glory during the running of the state track and field meet. The team will be vying against the cream of the schoolboy crop there, and rates a favorite's nod along with defending champion Andrews and contenders Bay City, Del Rio and Vernon. (Photo by Jackson)

Tiger Thinclads Off To Austin Tomorrow

Snyder's regional champion Tigers will depart the city early Thursday for Austin in quest of the juiciest plum of all—the state meet.

In coping the regional crown for the second year in a row, Coach Dutch Stiebel's thinclads come through to place two relay teams in the "big show," along with five individual spots.

Both the 440 foursome—made up of Box Calloway, Mike Morris, John Weaver and Jesse Crawford—and the mile relay quartet—composed of Bubba Fleming, Ronnie Maroney, Malcolm Bolger and Weaver—finished second in the regional carnival to this quality for the state meet. The 440 group will remain intact for the Austin runnings, while one possible change is in store as far as the mile relay is concerned, which would have Mike Bolger subbing in for Bolger, who has been plagued by sickness since regional.

Individually, both Crawford and Bobby Brown qualified for a pair of spots apiece, Crawford having been a double regional winner in the low hurdles and 100-yard dash and Brown a victor in the pole vault and second-place finisher in the broad jump competition behind Colorado City's Jerry McKay.

Also gaining an individual slot in addition to running a segment on both relay teams is Tiger Weaver, who romped home second in

the 220-yard dash at Odessa.

McKay qualified in the high jump, also, in addition to making his mark in the broad jump along with Brown, McKay and Gene Westmoreland of Lamesa, an 880-yard run aspirant, are the only non-Tiger qualifiers from District 3-A managing to gain berths in the state meet.

All of the Class 3-A competition will be reeled off Friday, with running events slated to begin at 8 o'clock that night.

Following is the complete rundown of the track and field starting times for the state meet:

Friday, May 3
9:00 a. m.—B prelims (Memorial Stadium).
1:00 p. m.—A and 2A pole vault and broad jump (Memorial Stadium).
A discus (Freshman Field).
1:45 p. m.—2A discus (Freshman Field).

2:30 p. m.—3A discus (Freshman Field).
3:00 p. m.—3A and 4A broad jump (Memorial Stadium).
3:15 p. m.—4A discus (Freshman Field).

7:00 p. m.—2A and 3A high jump and shot put, 3A pole vault (Memorial Stadium).
8:00 p. m.—2A and 3A track events (Memorial Stadium).

Saturday, May 4
1:10 p. m.—4A pole vault, B, A and 4A high jump and shot put (Memorial Stadium).

3:00 p. m.—3A and 4A broad jump (Memorial Stadium).
3:15 p. m.—4A discus (Freshman Field).

7:00 p. m.—2A and 3A high jump and shot put, 3A pole vault (Memorial Stadium).
8:00 p. m.—2A and 3A track events (Memorial Stadium).

Sunday, May 5
1:10 p. m.—4A pole vault, B, A and 4A high jump and shot put (Memorial Stadium).

3:00 p. m.—3A and 4A broad jump (Memorial Stadium).
3:15 p. m.—4A discus (Freshman Field).

7:00 p. m.—2A and 3A high jump and shot put, 3A pole vault (Memorial Stadium).
8:00 p. m.—2A and 3A track events (Memorial Stadium).

Tigers Trump Tors; Keep Hopes Alive

By Jerry Jackson
News Sports Editor

LAMESA — Mike Moffett executed a diving shoestring catch of a looping fly ball to short right center off the bat of Harvey Everheart with the bases loaded in the eighth inning, and yesterday to preserve a spine-tingling 6-3 district victory for his Snyder Tigers over Lamesa's Golden Tornadoes.

Had the ball dropped in it would have been good for two bases and as many runs and would have placed the potential winning run in the form of David Harris on third.

The hard-to-come-by extra inning victory fanned the flickering flame of hope as far as Tiger title aspirations are concerned. Their conference record now reads 3-2, while Lamesa is high atop the standings with a 4-1 mark. The Tors can clinch the bunting out-right with a Saturday win over Colorado City, but a Lamesa loss at that time coupled with a Tiger victory of the same date over Sweetwater would tend to throw the race into a tie, thus facilitating a special playoff to determine the loop victor.

Errors figured predominantly in the scoring column for both teams, with the Tors committing five big bobbles and the Tigers two.

Snyder inched out to an early lead in the second frame. Freddy Miller triggered the brief rally as he bounced to third sacker Robert Hollmann, who threw wild to first for what was to be a two-base error, as Miller tripped on into second standing up, then advanced to third via fielders choice on a ball as hit by Bennie Greenfield. He dented the platter with the first run of the game as Frank Moore drove a one-baser to deep short.

The Tigers picked up another single tally in the fourth, as Weldon Ware led off by getting on base on a boot at second by Harris, then proceeded to maneuver into scoring position by pilfering second. When he attempted to take third by the same route, Tor hurler Melvin Keithley stepped down from the hill and rifled to third, the throw going awry and out of the playing area to allow Ware to score easily.

Lamesa retaliated in the home half of the fourth with a sole tally, also an unearned one. Speedy Little Everheart lit the spark by making first on error, as Tiger pitcher Charlie Gladson grabbed a dribbler to the mound and fired to Greenfield at first, who dropped the pellet on the exchange. Everheart scored all the way from first on a well-placed double to left by follow-up hitter James Woods.

Following those two brief uprisings by each team in the fourth, things lapsed into status quo until the seventh, when Lamesa rebounded to knot the count.

The pesky and dangerous Everheart walked to gain back, then went to Gladson as Woods grounded out to first unassisted for the second out of the inning. Everheart, not content with stopping at second, attempted to wheel on into third, and Ware peered wild in an attempt to nail him there after tagging out Woods. Everheart coming in to score on the misce and forcing the game into an extra inning.

Snyder retaliated with three runs of their own in the eighth. Spencer Dyer, the first man up, rapped out a single to left center, after which

Moffett walked. Steve Free laid down a sacrifice bunt which Everheart pounced on in time to cut Dyer, the lead runner, down at third. Tor first baseman Woods next fumbled a Ware bounder to load the bases with just one away.

Miller performed the suicide squeeze to perfection as he dropped a bunt down in front of the plate to allow Moffett to score unhindered with the go-ahead tally. Free and Ware taking third and second, respectively, on the play. Greenfield brought them both home with insurance markers by powering a baseline two-bagger down the left field line.

Greenfield, who had come in relief of Gladson in the fifth, was treated roughly in the eighth by the Tor batsmen, but managed to survive the onslaught in getting out of the inning by giving up only one run thanks to Moffett's game-ending circus stab.

Hollmann led off by doubling down the right field line to start things going, after which Keithley popped up weakly to first for the first out. Aubrey Cox walked and was followed by Larry Rosson, who lofted a sacrifice fly to right. Hollmann taking third and Cox holding at first.

Sherrill Kidd singled to center to start the eighth.

Mike Moffett
... And A Timely Catch

platter Hollmann and advance Cox to second, after which Harris lined a single to left to cram the sacks with Tornadoes and set the stage for Moffett's timely catch of Everheart's sinker to right center, which served to end the game.

Gladson worked the first four innings and a third frames. He whiffed Kidd to start the fifth inning, but walked Harris on four pitches, at which point he was lifted to favor of Greenfield, who tolled the remainder of the game and was credited with the win, his fifth of the year as against three losses. In district play he started 2-2.

Both Gladson and Greenfield were tough in the clutches, as evidenced by Lamesa's leaving an even dozen runners stranded on the basepaths during the course of the afternoon.

District competition will have its final day of firing Saturday, when Sweetwater comes to Snyder and Lamesa takes a jaunt to Colorado City. Both games have starting times of 4 p. m.

Dyer, 3b; Moffett, 1b; Free, ss; Ware, 2b; Miller, cf; Greenfield, 3b-p; Moore, 4b; Keithley, p; Gladson, 2b; Rosson, 1b; Kidd, 1b; Hollmann, 3b; Woods, 1b; Everheart, 1b; Dyer, 3b; Moffett, 1b; Free, ss; Ware, 2b; Miller, cf; Greenfield, 3b-p; Moore, 4b; Keithley, p; Gladson, 2b; Rosson, 1b; Kidd, 1b; Hollmann, 3b; Woods, 1b; Everheart, 1b.

SPORTS

Sonny Liston Not In Floyd's Future

By ED CORRIGAN
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—Cus D'Amato today supplied the answer to Sonny Liston's one-man campaign for a heavyweight title bout with champion Floyd Patterson.

"Liston is not included in Patterson's plans at all," snapped D'Amato, chief of the Patterson advisory staff, "nor at all."

That brings up the question of how much D'Amato has to say about Patterson's professional activity after Floyd took care of Ingemar Johansson less than eight weeks ago, he proclaimed himself a free man.

"I'm making my own decisions from now on," he said then. "D'Amato will remain my manager, but I will make the decisions."

"Patterson will not fight anyone this year who has a future," thundered D'Amato.

This presumably would rule out the likes of Britain's Henry Cooper who also thought he was near the head of the line.

D'Amato hinted that the tax situation has something to do with his decision to sidestep the headlines this year. Patterson made almost \$1,000,000 in his last defense against Johansson. If he fights again this year, the purse will go almost completely for taxes, D'Amato figures there is

no use fighting a tough opponent for practically nothing.

"A rumor made the rounds Tuesday that Tom McCreary of Boston, unbeaten in 23 bouts, would be Patterson's next opponent. Apparently he would qualify only if he didn't have a future."

"I really don't know him that well," said D'Amato. "I would have to investigate him. But if he has a future that would eliminate him. We have three opponents in mind for the September defense. All are Americans."

Gerald Seeman, who played end and guard for Texas Tech in 1956-58, is a year away from a doctorate in mechanical engineering at Northwestern. His grades at Tech earned him a fellowship at Oklahoma State, where he obtained a master's degree and was awarded a fellowship for further graduate study at Northwestern.

For U.S. citizens, the following are required for a passport:

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- LAKE PERMITS
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Hugh Boren & Son
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IF YOU WANT TO EARN \$74.50 DAILY Stop!
Even In Your Spare Time

NO EXPERIENCE REQUIRED
WOULD YOU BE WILLING TO VISIT OUR DISABLED, POTENTIAL CUSTOMERS WITH AN ESTIMATED PROFIT TO YOURSELF ON EACH VISIT OF \$74.50?

Simply demonstrate with your vehicle how handicapped persons can operate a motor vehicle without the use of their legs. Pull to go — Push to stop, is the way this device operates with a pencil like lever that can be installed on any car with automatic drive as less than half an hour and once installed will not interfere with the normal operation of the car in any way.

We are receiving numerous letters weekly from handicapped persons without the use of their limbs, asking to see our product, and where they can see it demonstrated.

This is our offer. We will send you a control to fit your car with pictured installation instructions, we will also furnish you with actual potential customers, such as, Hospitals, Rehabilitation Centers, Individuals, Dealers, etc. who are asking about our product, on which you can make a profit of \$74.50 on each sale.

If you do not sell Five Units in 90 days in your spare time at the fixed retail price of \$99.50 which will earn you \$375.50 you are at liberty to return the demonstrator unit at our expense.

We are desirous of sending a free Unit to each of our representatives for demonstration purposes only. Please send \$10.00 to cover handling, shipping, crating, etc. The Unit is returnable at our expense.

Our organization is operated by the handicapped for the handicapped, the margin of profit to you is made as an incentive so that our product will reach every disabled person interested in Mobility and Independence.

TERMS OF AGREEMENT
1. I TAKE SIGNED ORDER WITH \$25.00 DEPOSIT
2. YOU SHIP UNIT TO ME UPON RECEIPT OF SIGNED ORDER
3. I THEN COLLECT MY \$74.50 WHICH IS MY PROFIT AND THEN SEND YOU YOUR \$25.00 AS AGREED UPON

MAIL COUPON TODAY!

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Gentlemen:
Enclosed is my \$10.00 to cover handling, shipping, crating, etc. Please RUSH the Demonstrator Driving Control. It is understood that this Unit is returnable at your expense.

Please Print Clearly
Name _____
Street _____
City _____ State _____
Make of Car _____ Year _____ License Number _____
© International Mobile Driving 1961

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FORD, CHRYSLER, GENERAL
MOTORS, FOREIGN CAR
DEALERS, ETC. VETERAN
HOSPITALS, AND OTHER
ORGANIZATIONS FOR THE
DISABLED, AMERICAN TELE
PHONE AND TELEGRAPH
NATIONAL COMMUNITY BANK
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Pictured: Chet Rouse, of Muller Motors, West Paterson, N. J., demonstrating one of our controls to disabled persons interested in buying a New Car.

Besides those leads we recommend to you, you can also sell car dealers simply by demonstrating how a person can drive without the use of their legs. This means repeat sales without a second visit.

Deadline 4:30 through Friday publication.
Deadline Sunday 12:00 noon.
1 day per week 2 days per week 3 days per week 4 days per week 5 days per week 6 days per week 7 days per week 8 days per week 9 days per week 10 days per week 11 days per week 12 days per week 13 days per week 14 days per week 15 days per week 16 days per week 17 days per week 18 days per week 19 days per week 20 days per week 21 days per week 22 days per week 23 days per week 24 days per week 25 days per week 26 days per week 27 days per week 28 days per week 29 days per week 30 days per week 31 days per week 32 days per week 33 days per week 34 days per week 35 days per week 36 days per week 37 days per week 38 days per week 39 days per week 40 days per week 41 days per week 42 days per week 43 days per week 44 days per week 45 days per week 46 days per week 47 days per week 48 days per week 49 days per week 50 days per week 51 days per week 52 days per week 53 days per week 54 days per week 55 days per week 56 days per week 57 days per week 58 days per week 59 days per week 60 days 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Astronaut To Be Busy In Flight

By ALTON BLAKESLEE
Associate Writer
CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)

—America's initial astronaut like to top Yuri Gagarin in bringing home critical knowledge needed to make the shakedown machine.

Alan B. Shepard Jr. makes the first flight—apparently will be far busier than the Soviet pilot was, doing more tasks. Navy Comdr. Shepard has been selected for the job, but some change could disqualify him.

Detailed psychological, medical and technical knowledge is needed to write the book for man into space.

This astronaut will have his memory, called at every last bit of information on reactions and performance through verbal and written reports and tests. He will even relive his flight the day after, seeing himself on TV film as he flew the capsule.

The Soviets have released only sparse details of Gagarin's flight, and perhaps did not arrange for as complete a harvest of information from it.

The U.S. pilot is being asked to control his capsule in flight to some extent, operate a periscope and radio, observe stars and clouds through a porthole, and conduct other tests.

Recording devices and his own

Impressions will help show how much, if at all, weightlessness and increased gravity pull affect human physical and psychological performances.

He will begin recording his observations and judgments soon after he boards a pickup ship. That same day he flies to quiet exclusion on Grand Bahama Island for very detailed physical exams to see if there are any subtle changes in faculties of coordination.

The following day he will be written, reports and talk extensively with experts in various fields of the space project to supply all possible technical data.

Taped records of his bodily reactions, his conversation, and his performance will be brought to the island, including TV films of his face and instrument panel as he rode the capsule. He possibly could jog his memory for significant detail otherwise overlooked.

Later on, the astronaut will return to Cape Canaveral and check out on a space flight simulator used in training him for his ride and space work. One result could be suggestions for improving the training system.

The goal is detailed knowledge "with which we can begin to design man into space vehicles, giving him highly useful functions on missions to perform," explains Dr. Robert B. Yeast, psychologist who is the training officer for Project Mercury.

CHOSEN FOR SPACE RIDE—Alan B. Shepard Jr., 37-year-old Navy commander, was named to pilot the Mercury capsule in America's first attempt to send a man into space. (NASA Photo via AP Wirephoto)

Castro Anxious For Soviet Protection

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
Associated Press News Analyst

The Castro regime—in which Fidel now seems more figurehead than ruler—probably rushed to proclaim itself part of the world Communist bloc in order to claim Soviet protection against any future U.S. moves.

President Kennedy has told the allies of the United States that Washington will intervene—going it alone if necessary—to prevent Communist penetration of the Western Hemisphere, regardless of the implicit perils.

The Havana government now says Cuba is a "Socialist state" in the Soviet sense of the word. The big question: How much is Premier Khrushchev willing to risk to protect a self-proclaimed Communist regime thousands of miles from world Communist frontiers?

Would Khrushchev risk starting World War III in the Western Hemisphere?

A U.S. statement Tuesday, blasting Castro regime as more Communist than the rest of the Iron Curtain satellites, may be a prelude to additional Washington moves against the Havana regime—perhaps to a total embargo on shipments of all goods to Cuba, perhaps also to bringing pressure on other members of the Organization of American States (OAS) to take action against Havana.

These moves would hurt the Havana government. The Soviet Union is not in a position to supply Cuba with all its food, medicine and other everyday needs. A break in relations with other

Younger Son Of Kaiser Dead At 44

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP)—Henry J. Kaiser Jr., younger son of the internationally known industrialist, died Tuesday night after an extended illness. He was 44.

Henry J. Kaiser Sr. learned of his son's death at the end of the first game of a Seattle-Hawaii Pacific Coast League baseball doubleheader in Honolulu. He, his wife and their party left the stadium immediately.

Henry Jr. was a vice president and director of Kaiser Industries Corp., and of many related companies of the multimillion dollar Kaiser organization.

He was an early champion of sharing the profits of automation with workers.

Kaiser called on labor and management to "wage a voluntary disarmament program against such weapons as the strike and the use of the bargaining table as a fight-arena." In a talk to the Los Angeles Rotary Club in March, 1959.

He had been confined to a wheel chair several months and frequently had been in hospitals.

He was named Oakland's outstanding citizen of 1960 for his many civic activities. But he was too ill to accept the award on Feb. 15 and his 44-year-old son, Henry J. Kaiser III, accepted it in his father's name.

Kaiser was born in Everett, Wash. He was graduated from Stanford University in 1940.

Addai Sees Tough Times

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—The United States will suffer "more and more adverse votes" in the United Nations from now on, Adlai E. Stevenson predicted Tuesday night.

The U.S. chief delegate said that with nearly half the world organization's 99 members from Africa and Asia "the West will no longer dominate."

"These are perilous times as we pass on to the period in which the centers of gravity in the world are no longer in the West; they are moving East," Stevenson told a New York dinner of the conference group of U.S. National Organizations of the United Nations.

Loss of the pro-Western voting majority may encourage neo-isolationism among U.S. citizens, Stevenson warned. He called on Americans to resist any such tendency.

Coffee Break Gets Status From Court

BALTIMORE (AP)—The coffee break gained new status in Baltimore Superior Court Tuesday.

British Spy Draws Term Of 42 Years

By HAL COOPER

LONDON (AP)—George Blake, a British government official, was sentenced to 42 years in prison today for spying for the Soviet Union for nearly a decade.

The 42-year sentence was handed down in Britain in peacetime for spying. Atomic spy Klaus Fuchs was sentenced to 14 years and was released in 1959 after serving nine years.

Blake, 38, pleaded guilty. The nature of his government job and of the information he passed was not disclosed for security reasons.

The presiding lord chief justice, Lord Parker, said the information communicated, though not of a scientific nature, was clearly of the utmost importance to the Soviet Union and "rendered much of this country's efforts completely useless."

The judge did not spell out the meaning of "this country's efforts" but said that Blake's actions had been "of a nature to cause serious damage to the interests of this country."

Atty. Gen. Reginald Manningham-Buller told the court that Blake's crime was "even graver" than those of the two Britons, two Americans and a Russian convicted in March of passing British submarine and underwater defense secrets to Moscow.

Manningham-Buller said, however, that Blake's job "fortunately did not give him any access to information relating to secret weapons or atomic or nuclear weapons, but he has nevertheless done much serious damage to the interests of this country."

Justice Parker noted that Blake was a British subject, added that he did not discontinue the defendant's birthplace.

"Your case is akin to treason," the judge declared.

Church Leader In Ireland Is Dead

DUBLIN, Ireland (AP)—Dr. Albin Fitzgerald Greig, 61, prime minister of the Church of Ireland from 1958 to his retirement in 1959, died Tuesday.

Archbishop Greig, who was born in London, was the son of an Anglican vicar and grandson of a sometime bishop of Armagh. The Church of Ireland is associated with the Anglican communion.

Eventually, as has happened so many times before, the leaders of such "national" revolutions lose their usefulness, get in the way of the Communist party program and become nuisances.

Then the party gets rid of them.

Trio Indicted In Beaumont

BEAUMONT (AP)—Seventy-one gambling indictments were returned Tuesday against three Beaumont men by the Jefferson County Grand Jury.

Named were Dan Evans Jr., Everett Milton Sells and M. C. Carter.

Carter, known as "Blue Buddy," is the operator of the Club Rave. He was named in 25 indictments. He is charged with keeping a gambling house.

Twenty-three indictments of keeping and exhibiting a policy game for the purpose of gaming were returned against Evans, identified by police as a partner in a numbers game. A similar number of indictments were returned against Sells.

The names of both Evans and Carter figured prominently in the Texas House General Investigating Committee probe into crime conditions here last January.

Cigarette, Liquor Tax Receipts Dip

ARSTIN (AP)—Cigarette, liquor and wine taxes in Texas sank more than a million dollars in April, the state treasurer reports. The fall went from \$8,689,855 in March to \$7,863,176 in April. The figure was \$7,969,920 in April of 1960, the report said.

All three declined in tax revenues with stamp sales for cigarettes of \$6,310,562 in April compared to \$7,316,127 in March. Wine receipts dropped \$22,000, and liquor, \$300,000.

Independent Oilmen Ask For Reduction In Import Quota

By MAX B. SKILLION
NEW ORLEANS, AP

—Independent oil operators have asked that oil imports be reduced at least 150,000 barrels a day.

They also have called for continued joint efforts by all segments of the industry to have Congress exempt wellhead prices of natural gas from federal controls.

A resolution adopted at Tuesday final session of the midyear meeting of the Independent Petroleum Association of America (I.P.A.A.) included a direct rejection of President Kennedy's suggestion that Congress exempt small producers from price controls.

"The division of the producing segment on an arbitrarily selected basis can only do harm to the producer, the consumer, and the nation," the resolution said.

President Kennedy has suggested exemptions for producers who sell less than 2 billion cubic feet of gas annually into interstate commerce. The I.P.A.A. rejection was in line with similar action taken by the organization two years ago when similar proposals were before Congress.

I.P.A.A. asked that preferential treatment of overland imports from Canada and Mexico continue but suggested a major change in the formula for determining total imports permissible for the area

east of the Rocky Mountains. No changes were recommended for the West Coast.

The independents suggested that imports except residual fuel be limited to 10 per cent of total demand for crude oil. The current formula is 9 per cent of total demand for petroleum products.

I.P.A.A. contends the change would raise imports directly to domestic crude output, with both rising or falling in line with crude demand fluctuations.

Under the proposed changes, exemption of overland imports would continue but imports received by tanker from other areas would receive reductions comparable to the overland oil.

I.P.A.A.'s imports policy statement said the mandatory program to control imports was designed to preserve a vigorous, healthy domestic oil industry.

"While the evidence is clear this has not happened, it must be recognized that, without the program, conditions would have deteriorated to a far greater extent," the statement said. "In short, the facts show the oil-import level is too high and should be reduced substantially."

Current unhealthy conditions, the report said, include low production allowances, decreases in exploration and drilling activity, and reduced oil revenues to state

and local governments.

"Because of these conditions, oil-quota are increasing," the statement said. "Hence, there is a reduction in the number of independents, who historically have found most of the new oil and gas reserves."

Ghana Asks Seat

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—Ghana Tuesday announced its candidacy for a seat on the 11-nation U.N. Security Council.

Ghana Ambassador Alex Quaison-Sackey wrote other chief delegates that his country has the British Commonwealth's support to succeed Ceylon on the council for a two-year term starting next Jan. 1.

Member Taxes
Optometric Association
Drs. Blum and Nesbit
OPTOMETRISTS
1625-25th St.
Phone HI 3-3992

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
Associated Press News Analyst

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It was not known how many arrests were made, but the whole country swarmed with police. It was believed that one object was to determine the source of leaflets that have appeared calling on non-whites to stage three-day strikes at the end of May.

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British Spy Draws Term Of 42 Years

By HAL COOPER

LONDON (AP)—George Blake, a British government official, was sentenced to 42 years in prison today for spying for the Soviet Union for nearly a decade.

The 42-year sentence was handed down in Britain in peacetime for spying. Atomic spy Klaus Fuchs was sentenced to 14 years and was released in 1959 after serving nine years.

Blake, 38, pleaded guilty. The nature of his government job and of the information he passed was not disclosed for security reasons.

The presiding lord chief justice, Lord Parker, said the information communicated, though not of a scientific nature, was clearly of the utmost importance to the Soviet Union and "rendered much of this country's efforts completely useless."

The judge did not spell out the meaning of "this country's efforts" but said that Blake's actions had been "of a nature to cause serious damage to the interests of this country."

Atty. Gen. Reginald Manningham-Buller told the court that Blake's crime was "even graver" than those of the two Britons, two Americans and a Russian convicted in March of passing British submarine and underwater defense secrets to Moscow.

Manningham-Buller said, however, that Blake's job "fortunately did not give him any access to information relating to secret weapons or atomic or nuclear weapons, but he has nevertheless done much serious damage to the interests of this country."

Justice Parker noted that Blake was a British subject, added that he did not discontinue the defendant's birthplace.

"Your case is akin to treason," the judge declared.

Church Leader In Ireland Is Dead

DUBLIN, Ireland (AP)—Dr. Albin Fitzgerald Greig, 61, prime minister of the Church of Ireland from 1958 to his retirement in 1959, died Tuesday.

Archbishop Greig, who was born in London, was the son of an Anglican vicar and grandson of a sometime bishop of Armagh. The Church of Ireland is associated with the Anglican communion.

Eventually, as has happened so many times before, the leaders of such "national" revolutions lose their usefulness, get in the way of the Communist party program and become nuisances.

Then the party gets rid of them.

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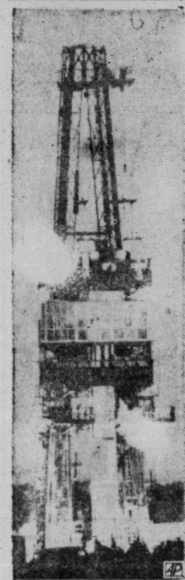
THE SCURRY COUNTY TIMES

VOL. 76 NO. 5

SNYDER, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, MAY 3, 1961

EIGHT PAGES—PRICE 5c

Attack Made Despite Cease-Fire Order



SPACE MAN'S TRANSPORTATION—The Redstone booster missile with Mercury capsule is shown on the gantry at Cape Canaveral during preparations for launching a man into space. The glass-walled enclosure is the room from which Astronaut Alan B. Shepard will enter the capsule. Vapor from liquid oxygen fuel escapes from the side of the rocket. The original shoot was postponed because of bad weather. (AP Wirephoto)

Minimum Wage Bill Victory Predicted

By JOE HALL
WASHINGTON (AP)—Administration supporters predict a hair-line victory in the House today for President Kennedy's minimum wage bill. Senate passage is considered certain.
The Senate vote first on the compromise legislation. House approval would send the measure to the White House.
The bill, a top priority item on Kennedy's 1961 legislative program, would raise the \$1 an hour minimum wage to \$1.25 by 1963 and bring 3.6 million more workers, mostly in retail stores, under the wages and hours act.
The compromise measure, on which Senate-House conferees completed work Monday, eliminates some features the President wanted.
But it is much closer to the administration-backed bill passed 65 to 28 by the Senate last month than the chopped-down bill put through the House by Republicans and some Southern Democrats.
The President lost the House test originally 216 to 203. The bill has aroused bitter controversy chiefly because of the extension of coverage. No new categories of employees have been brought under the law since President Franklin D. Roosevelt first got it passed in 1938. The minimum wage has been increased over the years from 25 cents to the present \$1.
Republicans opposing the measure in the House were prepared to argue that if that branch would reject the legislation and send it back to conference, they would go along with a \$1.25 wage floor. The original House bill called for a \$1.15 minimum and covered

an additional 12 million workers. The Republicans planned to try to stick to this limited coverage.

Say Leader Is Captured

KEY WEST, Fla. (AP)—Capt. Manuel Artime, leader of the unsuccessful invasion of Cuba two weeks ago, was captured today, Radio Havana announced.
Artime had been hiding in the swamps of the Bay of Cochinos awaiting an opportunity to flee to the United States, the announcement said. The broadcast accused Artime of having fled Cuba to join the exile army with funds from an agricultural cooperative.
Artime was a member of Cuban Prime Minister Fidel Castro's rebel army in the successful revolution against President Fulgencio Batista. Castro later claimed that Artime was with his forces for a brief period of days.
The captured Artime told newsmen in Mexico City last year that he was a representative at Manzanillo of the National Agrarian Reform Institute, Castro's agency administering the land redistribution program.
He said he fled Cuba after hearing an order had been issued for his execution.
Artime also said Castro wanted to establish a Tito type of communism, independent of Russia.
Reports from Cuba last week said Artime was not killed in the invasion and said the counter-revolutionary leader was at large in the Escambray Bay of Cochinos area.

Administration lieutenants said they felt the Senate gave in on enough key points in conference votes.

The conferees knocked out coverage of 305,000 auto dealer employees and 140,000 laundry workers from the Senate bill and also stretched out the time for the \$1.25 floor and full overtime pay rights to take effect for the newly covered workers.

The conferees also reportedly picked up some House votes by accepting several minor exemptions for employees engaged in cotton ginning, shade-grown tobacco processing, fruit and vegetable hauling and farm livestock auction employees.

Membership Drive Slated By Chamber

Chamber of Commerce directors last night mapped plans for a membership drive to be conducted late this month.
In their regular session, the directors also heard reports on several activities, including an informal discussion on industrial prospects.
No reports were presented on specific industrial projects, although it was noted that some still are "in the mill."
J. E. McConnell met with the board to call attention to Indian paintings in the southeast area of the county. He suggested that the chamber might wish to investigate the possibility of such resources attracting tourists to the area.
Claude McCormick, chairman of the tourist development committee, reported on recent work of that committee. Board members praised the tourist panel's work toward extending its program to employees of service establishments who come in direct contact with tourists.
Bill Wilson will head the membership drive, which the chamber plans to kickoff on May 23. Prior to the kickoff, however, a committee will launch a revitalization campaign. This committee, composed of representatives of the chamber, Mark McLaughlin, Mel Gilbert and Harold Lack, has scheduled a meeting for 7 a. m. Friday at the 66 Cafe.



WHERE LAOS TRUCE MEETING HELD—Cross locates Vang Khy near where a truce meeting between a Laotian government officer and Pathet Lao rebel major has brought a provisional end to fighting on the front according to announcements from Vientiane. The shaded area on the map is rebel-held territory. (AP Wirephoto)

Today's Action Is Left Up To Senate

By GARTH JONES
AUSTIN (AP)—Legislators looked to the Senate today to break the lawmakers' lull that has settled this week over the 57th Legislature.
Senate considered a legislative measure mostly of House-approved measures.
The House met early to consider a long list of local and uncontested measures.
This afternoon the Senate State Affairs Committee is expected to set a public hearing date on the retail sales tax levy (HB272) that passed the House more than a week ago. The committee also might take action on the only other tax bill passed by the House, a catch-all measure (HB324) that has been in Senate hands about a month.
Tuesday both the House and Senate considered a number of general measures. The House postponed for one week any debate on a corporate income tax bill (HB262). The Senate postponed Tuesday afternoon session because of a session on bills were delayed because of a session on a bill.
In a surprise move the House Tax Committee made ready for floor debate a complicated natural gas tax bill (HB181) aimed at pipeline companies with long term contracts for natural gas reserves. The measure would set a market price level of 15 cents per 1,000 cubic feet of natural gas, then level a 7 per cent tax on the difference between the price paid by owners of the dedicated reserves and the 15-cent level. Rep. Bob Eckhardt, Houston, author of the bill, estimated the measure would bring in about \$15 million annually with a part of it earmarked for a House-approved plan (HB4) of medical aid to the indigent aged.
Six proposed Constitution amendments were approved by the House in an afternoon session yesterday. All go to the Senate for further action. They will be put to a popular vote if approved there.

The approved measures include one (HJR1) to increase the Court of Criminal Appeals from a three to five-judge bench. The two present commissioners, who get the same pay as the three judges, would be given judgeships. Another approved was one (HJR1) letting the state match any amount put up by the federal government for medical assistance to needy aged, needy blind, needy children, and needy persons who are disabled. Another (HJR2) would change the voting residence requirement from six to three months. A plan (HJR47) to let counties and cities raise their local tax rate maximums from 80 cents to \$1 on each \$100 valuation failed 19 to 18.

President Of Tunisia Due For A Visit

By ENDRE MARTON
WASHINGTON (AP)—President Habib Bourguiba of Tunisia, arrives today for a state visit and conference with President Kennedy.
The first President of Tunisia, first president of this country since it became independent in 1956, is Kennedy's first state visitor. He will be given the full honors due a head of state.
Kennedy will greet him when he arrives. Bourguiba will perform such traditional duties as placing a wreath on the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier, visiting the White House, and inspecting the treasures of the National Gallery of Art.
Bourguiba is scheduled to confer with Kennedy Tuesday, Thursday morning and Friday afternoon. Friday morning he will meet with Secretary of State Dean Rusk and top officials of the State Department.
His welcome will be genuinely warm. Tunisia has been a long-term ally in unusually glowing terms, partly because of its role as mediator between France and the Algerian nationalists.
Bourguiba is recognized as the outstanding leader in North Africa, who kept neutral Tunisia in the Western sphere and a friend of the United States.
The Tunisian president will spend 10 days in the United States during his Washington visit. Bourguiba will outline his 10-year economic and social program for his nation, a U. S. source reported.
Bourguiba has no plans to ask for increased U. S. aid and now asks \$25 million yearly, the same source said. However, officials expect the United States will increase its development assistance to some \$50 million, "has" provided his economic plans.

Halt Called By Leaders

By JOHN GRIFFIN
VIENTIANE, Laos (AP)—The pro-Communist Pathet Lao command ordered its troops to cease fire today but rebels attacked Pha Lane, a key town on the road to central Viet Nam at the thin waist of Laos.
Informants here said the assault in battalion size began this morning and will be still going on near midday.
Pha Lane is about 60 miles east of the southern government stronghold of Savannakhet, on the west-border. The highway east leads to an area of South Viet Nam just south of the border with North Viet Nam.
The attack followed a mortar barrage Thursday night on Huay, government frontline command center on the Nam Lix River about 50 miles north of Vientiane.
Despite the attacks, there was some hope that had communications were to be made and not destroy the chance for an overall cease-fire.
Cease-fire talks were held Monday and Tuesday in the disputed area just north of the Nam Lix River.

A de facto cease-fire had been observed in that area since late Monday and government and rebel officers worked out a wider agreement for his key area.

The reported plan was to proceed on a step-by-step basis along various fronts.

Western military experts warned before hand that there might be incidents and fighting after any cease-fire.

Some units might not get their orders in time, they said. Guerrilla units have been cutoff behind enemy lines. Some units might act independently or engage in bandit marauding, it was said.

The Pathet Lao rebel radio broadcast a general cease-fire order effective at 8 a. m. and called on the Western-backed government of Premier Boum Oum to join promptly in negotiations for an armistice.

Rebel broadcasts over North Viet Nam's Radio Hanoi, quoted by Peiping Radio, said the cease-fire order was issued in both the Pathet Lao forces fighting for years to take over the Indochinese kingdom for the Communists and the allied troops loyal to paratroop Capt. Kong Le, whose coup last summer briefly put Prince Souvanna Phouma in power.

The broadcasts made no mention of cease-fire negotiations which, reportedly began Tuesday in the communist's land some 45 miles north of Vientiane between an officer of Boum Oum's army and military representatives of the Pathet Lao.

The Vientiane and Pathet Lao officers first made contact Monday. Boum Oum's government announced Tuesday a provisional cease-fire was in effect in the front area astride the Luang Prabang-Vientiane highway where they were meeting.

Maintaining the Communist stand that Souvanna Phouma is still the only legal premier of Laos and Kong Le his "supreme commander," the rebel broadcasts said the captain had proposed the cease-fire to the Pathet Lao as well as ordered it for his own troops, presumably the remnants of the paratroop battalion that carried out his coup last August.

Headquarters of the paratroop Lao fighting units has, acting on the proposal of supreme commander Captain Kong Le, ordered making it a misdemeanor not to relinquish a party line telephone to the Pathet Lao.

A senate approved bill (SB366) making it a misdemeanor not to relinquish a party line telephone to the Pathet Lao.

Storms Forecast For North Texas

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
A rich section of North Central Texas and the Panhandle are placed under a tornado forecast Wednesday by the Weather Bureau.
The Texas area, under a warning from 2 p. m. until 9 p. m., was bounded by a line from Gainesville to Breckenridge to Childress to Dalhart.

Included in the area were Wichita Falls, Vernon, Gainesville, Breckenridge, Quanah, Graham, Childress and Perryton.

Just outside the warned section were Dallas, Fort Worth, Abilene, Berger and Amarillo.

The Weather Bureau said: "Thunderstorms are expected to develop around mid-afternoon Wednesday in the Texas and Oklahoma Panhandles. Tornadoes, large hail and damaging surface winds are expected in connection with the most intense of these thunderstorms during the period from 3 p. m. to 9 p. m. along and 60 miles to either side of a line from 50 miles northwest of Gage, Okla. to 40 miles southeast of Wichita Falls."

Showers and thunderstorms broke out in East Texas before noon.

The Weather Bureau reported an area of thunderstorms 40 miles wide from Paris, to Longview, and about the same time another line formed mainly east of Denton and south of Dalhart.

Isolated showers developed around College Station and Wichita Falls.

Streaks across the state were generally cloudy. Early morning temperatures ranged from 73 at El Paso to 51 at Dalhart. Most readings were in the 70s and 80s.

Friday Earliest Date For New Man-In-Space Attempt

By JOHN BARBOUR
Associated Press Science Writer
CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—Astronaut Alan B. Shepard Jr. will have to wait at least until Friday to become the first American to fly into space, a top project Mercury official reported today.

It was learned reliably that the trouble with a fuel line caused the extra day delay past the original NASA estimate of 48 hours. It was learned this trouble has been corrected.

The flight is to lift Shepard 113 miles into space and 290 miles down range in 15 minutes.

Two storm fronts moving into the recovery base forced Tuesday's postponement.

With more astronaut shoots scheduled—perhaps every six weeks—the weather Bureau is urged the anxious waiting Florida men moving into its summer weather regime, which means it's rainy season.

For the U. S. man-in-space program, it's expected to rocket to space around the world before the end of the year, this could mean additional temporary delays.

Shepard, 37, Navy commander, is the alternate, Marine Lt. Col. John H. Glenn Jr., 39, probably will turn in shortly to Thursday night, only to get up again, four hours later.

Williams said the weather outlook is good for Friday.

He said that if the launching was not accomplished by Saturday, it would be put off until next Tuesday.

"We'd want to give the block house and control center crews and others a day of rest on Sunday," Williams explained. "Then we'd pick up the preliminary countdown again on Monday and aim for a Tuesday launch time."

He said that the down range recovery ships could stay on station indefinitely, thus knocking out a previous NASA report that logistics, fuel and supply problems would force them to only into port if the rocket did not get off the pad by Sunday.

Then they will repeat the ritual that they went through Tuesday morning: shower, shave, breakfast, physical examination, Shepard will get into his space suit, be fitted with medical sensors at special taping marks around his heart, so doctors may read his vital signs.

Then, after a final briefing, they will sit down to wait.

Shepard, with a reputation for nervousness, is nevertheless expected to tension. He is more accustomed to handling this kind of tension, however, thanks to his years as a Navy test pilot.

One source close to the astronauts explained that the hours before the rocket blasts off are probably the worst. Once the rocket is in flight and the pilot has a job to do, the tension will fade.

Navy recovery ships, faced with picking Shepard or Glenn from the sea, and speeding him back to shore, will be on hand to receive him, and they must return to port for new supplies, and fuel.

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Ginning Figures Are Below Previous Year

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Census Bureau said today that 14,265,638 running bales of cotton were ginned from the 1960 crop. This was equivalent to 14,272,040 bales of 500 pounds.
This compared with 14,515,511 running bales and 14,519,561 bales of 500 pounds, ginned from the 1959 crop. Texas ginned 4,344,791 bales, compared to 4,403,678 a year earlier.

Current developments in Cuba. One member of Fulbright's committee, Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, reported that the invasion by the Cuban exiles was marked by "poorly conceived military planning."

"A dual mistake was made," Church told newsmen. "Communism can not be shut down in Latin America; it must be shown up, and this should be the object of our policy."

"But when a resort to arms was taken in Cuba, then the error was compounded by allowing a corporate's guard to attempt an army's work."

Church said he assumed "our military advisers are involved there, unless the CIA is involved in military strategy."

But Fulbright refused to pin-point responsibility on any branch of the government, taking the position that the operation as a whole was a mistake.

"I think it is quite obvious that mistakes were made," the chairman said. "It was a collective responsibility."

Solon Says Several Agencies Share Blunder Responsibility

By ERNEST B. VACCARO
WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. J. William Fulbright, D-Ark., says he believes the ill-fated Cuban invasion was a blunder for which the White House and several other agencies must share responsibility.

Fulbright, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, commented Tuesday after his committee questioned top officials of the State Department and the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA).

He said a decision would be made later whether to call military advisers before either the full committee or the Latin American Affairs subcommittee.

"I understand I'm concerned," Fulbright said. "I want to know." Fulbright told reporters after a four-hour briefing by Allen W. Dulles, director of the super-secret CIA, and Richard M. Bissell Jr., Dulles' deputy director for plans who reportedly played a major role in the CIA's part in the invasion by Cuban exiles.

Fulbright said the testimony confirmed his prior conviction that "the operation as a whole was a mistake" for which the White House, the Defense Department, the CIA and the State Department share "a collective responsibility."

WEATHER

SNYDER TEMPERATURES: High Tuesday 46 degrees, low 40 degrees. Tuesday night 40 to 46 degrees. Wednesday 46 to 52 degrees. Thursday 46 to 52 degrees. Friday 46 to 52 degrees. Saturday 46 to 52 degrees. Sunday 46 to 52 degrees.

North Central Texas: Cloudy and a little warmer through Thursday. Windy and cloudy tonight and Thursday. Expected showers and thunderstorms Wednesday. Low tonight 46 to 52. High Thursday 46 to 52.

North Texas: Cloudy and a little warmer through Thursday. Windy and cloudy tonight and Thursday. Expected showers and thunderstorms Wednesday. Low tonight 46 to 52. High Thursday 46 to 52.

South Texas: Cloudy and a little warmer through Thursday. Windy and cloudy tonight and Thursday. Expected showers and thunderstorms Wednesday. Low tonight 46 to 52. High Thursday 46 to 52.

Southwest Texas: Cloudy and a little warmer through Thursday. Windy and cloudy tonight and Thursday. Expected showers and thunderstorms Wednesday. Low tonight 46 to 52. High Thursday 46 to 52.

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JUDGES—These six women from Lubbock came to Snyder Tuesday to judge the Town and Country Garden Show at the Snyder Country Club. From left are: Mrs. John V. Powers, Mrs. G. H. Williams, Mrs. H. L. Kelly, Mrs. Sam R. Hunter, Mrs. David Putteet and Mrs. E. E. Louthan.

Annual Flower Show Held Tuesday At Country Club

The Town and Country Garden Club held their sixth annual flower show "Through The Garden Gate" Tuesday afternoon at the Snyder Country Club.

Ribbon winners are as follows: Artistic division, Gate 1, "Dutch Treat" (invitational) Mrs. Robert Hargrove and Mrs. Gene Best.

Gate 2, "Breath of Spring," A. Mrs. R. B. Sears, first; Mrs. Holly Duffey, second and Maggie Simpson, third. B. Mrs. Ernest Sears, second, Mrs. Hazel Berry, third and Mrs. Jim Moss, honorable mention.

Gate 3, "Mothers Bouquet," A. Mrs. R. B. Sears, first; Mrs. Paul Sizemore, second, Mrs. Grace Andrews, third.

Gate 4, "May I Enter?" Mrs. Hazel Berry, first; Maggie Simpson, second; Loraine Tipping, third. Polly Helms and Ora Bond, honorable mention.

Gate 5, "Costs of Green," Mrs. Ernest Sears, first; Mrs. Verdi Kimbro, second; Mrs. R. B. Sears, third; Mrs. J. Moss, Mrs. Frances Sizemore and Polly Helms, honorable mentions.

Gate 6, "Saturday's Grace," Grace Andrews, second; Mrs. Ernest Sears, third; Loraine Tipping and Frances Sizemore, honorable mention. (invitational) Mrs. R. Hargrove, first; Mrs. Gene Best, second; Mrs. R. B. Sears, third; Mrs. Holly Duffey, honorable mention.

Gate 7, "Gateway to the East," Alma Rae Sears, first; Mrs. Ernest Sears, third; Hazel Berry and Maggie Simpson, honorable mention.

Gate 8, "Wee Blossoms of Spring," Mrs. Ernest Sears, first; Mrs. Alma Rae Sears, second; Mrs. Loraine Tipping, third; Polly Helms, honorable mention.

Gate 9, "Fruit of the Bloom," Mrs. Ernest Sears, first; Mrs. Jim Moss, second; Polly Helms, third.

Gate 10, "Junior Gate," Diane Hargrove, first; Tommy Elledge, second.

Gate 11, "Moonlight Beams," (formal corsage) Mrs. R. B. Sears, first.

Horticulture
Roses: Hybrid Tea—Pink, Mrs. Paul Sizemore, second; Polly Helms, third; Red-Polly Helms, second. Peace-Ora Bond, first; Frances Sizemore, second; Polly Helms, third.

Climbing Hybrid tea rose: Red-Frances Sizemore, first and second. Sweet William, Mrs. Jim Moss, second. Others not listed.

Tender Foliage plants—Dusty Miller, Frances Sizemore, third; Not listed—Frances Sizemore, first.

Flowering shrubs—Mock Orange, third; Blend-Sizemore, second.

Floribunda Roses: Red, Polly Helms, first; Yellow-Hazel Berry, second; Frances Sizemore, third; Blend-Hazel Berry, first; Frances Sizemore, second.

Other roses: Pink—Frances Sizemore, third; Red-Polly Helms, second.

Bearded Iris—Mrs. Richard Brice, first.

Dutch Iris—Grace Andrews, first.

Flowering bulbs—Lily, Mrs. Jim Moss, first; Peony, Mrs. Jim Moss, first; Hyacinth, Mrs. Jim Moss, second; Hazel Berry, third.

Annuals—Single poppies, Mrs. Jim Moss, first, second and third. Stock, Mrs. Jim Moss, first; Verbena, Polly Helms, first.

Perennials—Dianthus—Frances Sizemore, pink, second; red, third, and pink honorable mention. Sweet William, Mrs. Jim Moss, second. Others not listed.

Tender Foliage plants—Dusty Miller, Frances Sizemore, third; Not listed—Frances Sizemore, first.

Flowering shrubs—Mock Orange, third; Blend-Sizemore, second.



TOP WINNERS—These two women were named top winners in the flower show held here Tuesday. Left is Mrs. R. B. Sears, winner in the artistic division and Mrs. Jim Moss, sweepstakes winner in the horticulture division.

Altrurian Club Has Book Review

The Altrurian Club held its regular meeting Friday at the Martha Ann Woman's Club with Mrs. Tom Boren as hostess.

The meeting was called to order by Mrs. Hugh Taylor. The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved. Mrs. Ralph Olson gave the thought for the day a poem titled "Smiles."

Mrs. Boren introduced the guest who presented a delightful and interesting book on "Happiness" which was enjoyed by six guests and 24 members.

Guests were Misses A. J. Towle, Whit Thompson, Will Williams, J. D. Dodson, Allen Lynch all of Snyder, and Mrs. Florence Connell of Fort Worth.

United Church Women Here Friday

Friday May 5, is May Fellowship Day and will be observed by Christian Women throughout the world. The United Church Women of Snyder will meet at the First Methodist Church with Rev. Alan Lynch as principal speaker. The theme for this year's program is "The Churches: Free and Responsible," which will be the subject of Rev. Lynch's talk.

Rev. Lynch is pastor of the First Christian Church, moved here with his family recently from Breckenridge.

Friday's meeting will convene at 9:30 a.m. in fellowship hall and everyone is urged to attend.

School Menu

THURSDAY
Salisbury Steak with Gravy
Buttered Rice
English Peas
Hot Rolls & Butter
Lettuce & Tomato Wedge
Fudge-Cicle
Sweet or Chocolate Milk

FRIDAY
Choice of Sandwiches
Scalloped Potatoes
Cole Slaw
Oatmeal Cookies
Sweet or Chocolate Milk

WOMEN

The Snyder (Texas) Daily News, Wed., May 3, 1961 3

WOMEN'S CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY

Acacia Study Club, 2:45 p.m. at Martha Ann Woman's Club; Mrs. Edward Rogers, hostess.

Altrurian Daughters Spring Luncheon at Martha Ann Woman's Club.

Union Home Demonstration Club meets at the Methodist Church at 2 p.m.

THURSDAY

Snyder Garden Club pilgrimage Mrs. Wynne Borden, Mrs. W. R. Bell, Sr., Mrs. Richard Brice, and Mrs. Gene Best, hostesses.

American Business Women's Association "Bosses Night" at Martha Ann Woman's Club.

City Council P.T.A. meeting 1:30 p.m. at school administration building.

Family Night at Snyder Country Club.

Gamma Upsilon Chapter of FFA will hold a jewel pin and pledge ceremony in the home of Betty Brown, 903 Twenty-sixth Street at 7:30 p.m.

FRIDAY

Ladies Golf Association, 1 p.m. at Country Club.

El Feliz Club meets at 2:30 p.m. with Mrs. L. O. Bynum, 2703 Avenue U, hostess.

The United Council of Church Women will meet in the fellowship hall of the First Methodist Church at 9:30 a.m. for coffee and the May fellowship program. All church women are invited.

Comet Club meets for Spring Jubilee at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Badger Robertson, Route 1. Hostesses are Frances Stevenson.

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SATURDAY
Order of Eastern Star covered dish supper at 7:30 p.m. at Humble recreation hall honoring all members and their families!

WHAT'S GOING ON

Mrs. Keith Silbaugh of Prescott, Ariz., has returned home following a visit with relatives in Snyder and other West Texas points. She visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Osborne, 3716 Austin Ave., her brothers, Cecil Osborn Jr. and family in Plainview and Charles Osborne and family in Amarillo, and a sister, Mrs. Hardy Burrow and family of Tulsa.

Just as the first robin is a sign of spring, one symbol of being grown up is that mother no longer needs to say "use the soap." It's a proud day for a sub-teen when she is first "on her own" in the matter of sudsing up for cleanliness—and beauty!

Plagued Day And Night with Bladder Discomfort?

These signs are drinking may be a source of mild, but annoying bladder irritation—making you feel restless, uneasy, and uncomfortable. And if restlessness or uneasiness is accompanied by headache or muscular aches and pains due to over-exertion, stress or emotional upset, are adding to your misery—don't wait—try Doan's Pills. Doan's Pills act 3 ways for speedy relief: 1—They have a soothing effect on bladder irritation. 2—A fast pain-relieving action on muscular twinges, headaches, muscular aches and pains. 3—A wonderful mild diuretic action that cleanses the kidneys, leading to increased output of the 15 quarts of kidney urine. So, get the same happy relief millions have enjoyed for over 60 years. New, large, economy size saves money. Get Doan's Pills today!

Shop Barrows Thursday, Friday & Save

The Newest Thing in Plush Type ALL NYLON CARPET Heavy Scrim Back, Choice of Many Colors. For The First Time Ever Offered. Installed With Heavy Pad Sq. Yd. 6.95	New Shipment, Choice of 3 Colors POLE LAMPS While They Last \$9.88 Choice of 3 Colors, 7 Piece DINETTE SUITE \$59.95 Reg. 199.50, 2 Piece Living Room Suite \$99.95 Reg. 299.95, Early American HIDE-A-BED SOFA \$199.50	Over 75 Living Room TABLES In Our Warehouse Some slightly scratched, some in perfect condition... step tables, lamp tables, end tables, coffee tables, corner tables, modern, Provincial, Early American. All Styles and finishes. Special 1/2 Price
Reg. 299.95, 2 Piece Hide-A-Bed Suites With Trade \$228 A Regular 299.50 Value Plastic Covered Sofa With Trade \$168 Nice Assortment Of King Size, Reg. 139.95 Kroehler Recliners With Trade \$88 Foam Mattress & BOX SPRINGS The Set \$49.88 Decorator TOSS PILLOWS Each 68c	5 Piece Upholstered LIVING ROOM GROUP Sofa Bed, Platform Rocker, Occasional Chair, Step Tables and Coffee Table. A regular 249.50 value. Special \$188	3 Piece Walnut Finish, Danish Style BEDROOM SUITE Close Out \$138 Triple Dresser, Bed and Chest of Drawers 2 Piece Plastic Upholstered Love Seat Sofa & Chair \$59 Ideal For Small Reception Room, Small Dens, Etc. Just Received — New Shipment BLUE LUSTRE AND SPRINKLE KLEEN The Finest Rug Cleaner In The World 4 Piece Brown, Reg. 269.50 SECTIONAL SOFA \$158 Foam Cushion, Nylon Cover



HONORED—Among the honored guests at the Girl Scout Senior Banquet Monday night were these women and girls. Back row, Aileen Adcock, Joanne Prentice, Anne Best, Carolyn Taylor, Margaret Shuff and Glenda DeShazo. Middle row, Dawnel Wells, Judy Bowen, Sheri Roberts, Margaret Bishop and Sharon Edwards. Seated, Mrs. O. C. Stanley, Mrs. Joe Bowen, Mrs. R. B. Lawrence, Mrs. Angus Roberts and Mrs. Hollis Ellis.

Girl Scout Senior Banquet Held At Methodist Church

The Girl Scout Senior Graduation banquet was held Monday evening at the First Methodist Church.

Theme of the affair was "Girl Scouting—Doors To The Future." The Senior Girls Scout Troop 111 was the hosting troop. The menu for the evening took on a future light for the girls, consisting of Housewife's special (fried chicken) Decorator's dream (parsley potatoes); G. S. Professionals (green beans); Ballerina's Frills (garden salad); Nurse Whites (rolls); Designer's inspiration (cherry tart) and Secretary's delight (tea).

Carolyn Beckham gave the invocation and Mary Beth Capps gave the welcome. Miss Ann Patterson rendered delightful dinner music.

A special musical program was given by Larry Devers, Freddie Miller, William Robinson and Bill Patterson. Mary Beth Capps gave special recognition to guests.

The hostess troop includes, Carolyn Beckham, Annette Blum, Mary Beth Capps, Carol Coleman, Ann Patterson, Connie Stanley, Dawnel Wells and their leader, Mrs. O. C. Stanley.

Parents who received much praise for their time and preparation in making the banquet possible were Mrs. C. F. Capps, O. C. Stanley, R. E. Patterson, Ora Wells, J. Beckham, John Blum and Mr. C. F. Capps.

HEAR
JOHN GIPSON
OF
ODESSA, TEXAS
In A Series Of

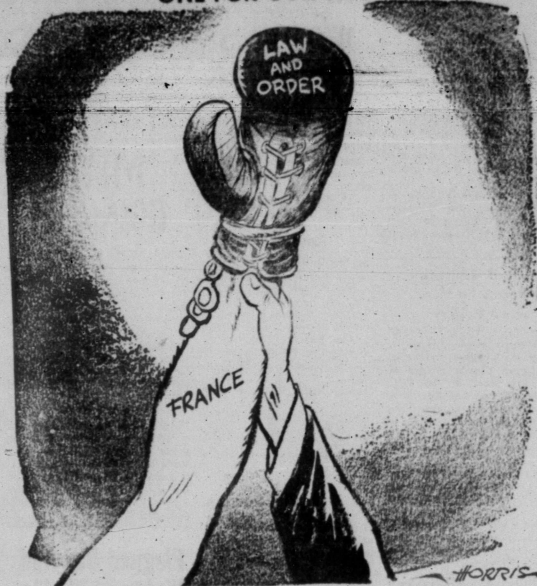
GOSPEL MEETINGS
April 30th. Thru May 7th.
9:30 a.m. & 7:30 p.m.
37th. STREET
CHURCH OF CHRIST

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ONE FOR OUR SIDE



Science Bends To Lend Hand In Developing Lowly Cactus

By INEZ ROBB
TUCSON, ARIZ. — We live in perilous times, but their wonders never cease.

Science may be about to blow us all to Kingdom Come. But it, too, keeps its eye upon the sparrow. Yesterday I went into a drug store to purchase a vitamin B complex that my quack-believe is just the ticket for pale people getting over a virus.

"Do you wish this vitamin B for yourself or for your cacti?" asked a dazzling young salesgirl in a Western shirt and a fringed skirt. Well, I said to myself as I rapidly counted to ten, this chick has me pegged for a dude and is pulling my chaperone, a time-honored sport in this country.

"If you want it for your cacti," she continued as I hit nine, "we are having a special on the liquid type, at \$4.98 a gallon." And with that she reached under the counter and set the gallon jug of vitamin B on the counter. And, by golly, there on the jug were pasted directions for properly diluting it for tender, loving care of cacti.

"My cacti are off the sauce," I said firmly. "They've taken a whole real good and are now on an astringent high-protein diet. You got any of the stuff for humans?" She did have, all right, but not for any \$4.98 per gal.

This incident set me brooding about the broads of civilization on nature and nature's ways. Man has been around for two many eons, cacti have been flourishing in this beautiful desert country, and man has been struggling to mature without the aid of vitamins. But now, in this emergency 20th-century, they

Target Is Hit By Bomarc-B Missile

EGLIN AIR FORCE BASE, Fla. (AP)—A Bomarc-B missile intercepted a Regulus II target missile 10 miles high over the Gulf of Mexico.

The advanced Bomarc was launched Tuesday from nearby Santa Rosa Island on a signal from Montgomery, Ala. The interception — a near-miss — was made 141 miles downrange while the Regulus was traveling at twice the speed of sound.

Not only is the shock of transplanting cacti from desert to garden eased by three or four applications of watered-down vitamin B at stated intervals, according to Gerlach, but it is advisable to dip the whole blossom plant in a vitamin B solution before transplanting. It's sort of comparable to dipping sheep, only with armor-plated protection.

Now does man's humanity to cacti and with the vitamin B treatments. The giant saguaro, which is sternly protected by Arizona law from human depredations, grows to a height of 40 feet and lives for hundreds of years, unless too many desert woodpeckers turn it into a cooperative apartment house. Or desert moths gnaw at it.

Saguaro thus riddled by birds and moths are now being given injections of penicillin, Gerlach said. This is a project of the University of Arizona. It remains to be seen whether the saguaro, with its massive central stem and its, responds to penicillin.

I love cacti and am glad to see them get tender, loving care. But I am content for cacti to keep their distance, and me likewise.

Since coming here to soak up the sun, I have been working on a lyric, based on experience. So far, I only have the working title but feel, nonetheless, that Richard Rodgers' decision to team up with lyricist Alan Jay Lerner was over-kill. Pistol-Packing Mama. Don't Wear Open-Toed Shoes in Cactus Country.

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Tips On How To Detect A Neurotic

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP)—How can you tell if you're neurotic? To the trained eye there are often telltale physical signs. For example, Dr. Leonard L. Lewinsohn, of Cleveland, Ohio, writing in a medical journal, saw at least potential neuroses in housewives who over-pluck their eyebrows or dye their hair a vivid platinum blonde, people who wear sun glasses on cloudy days; and persons who blush or perspire excessively.

Even cold feet, he said, might hint at an emotion-based illness. The list is fine as far as it goes—but it doesn't go far enough. When you get right down to it, any behavior—particularly if it is different from your own—may be a sign of hidden or even active neurosis. Aren't we all a bit daffy to a degree?

Anyone can make up a personal catalogue of people he's convinced are probably neurotic. Here's my list:

The man who brags he never has bought anything on the installment plan and never will. All suburbanites, but particularly those who insist they actually enjoy spending three hours commuting to and from work. Anybody who claims dieting can be fun. Waiters who always bring you lemon with your tea when you ask for cream. Parents who boast their teenage children never give them any trouble. Any husband who lets his wife ride him out lunch money every day. Any wife foolish enough to give her husband his full week's supply of lunch money on Monday. Anybody who thinks taxes ought to be higher—who really believes they will ever be lower. Movie stars who decline to discuss their divorces, but are eager to give their views on how to gain weight. Any couple married five years or more who say in public, "We've never had a quarrel." Any man or woman who hates to become a grandparent because of the fear of growing older. Anybody who writes a column for a living. All these people may not be openly neurotic—but they're certainly open to suspicion.

Dentists End Convention

HOUSTON (AP)—The largest delegation ever to attend a Texas Dental Association convention, headed home today after three days of meetings and lectures about dental health.

Four lecturers addressed the 2,500 delegates during the convention. One, Dr. James Roche of Indianapolis, talked Tuesday about the "art of losing baby teeth" and what should be done to keep a youngster's teeth from shifting.

He said space maintainers should be used to keep the other teeth in line after the molars come out because children sometimes become "mouth cripples" if the teeth get out of line.

Dr. Kenneth Cathey of San Antonio was named president-elect. Dr. Ray Eubanks of Dallas was elected president of the Southwest Society of Oral Surgeons.

JOE PALOOKA



GRANDMA



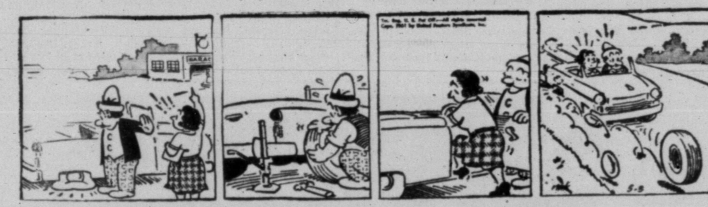
KERRY DRAKE



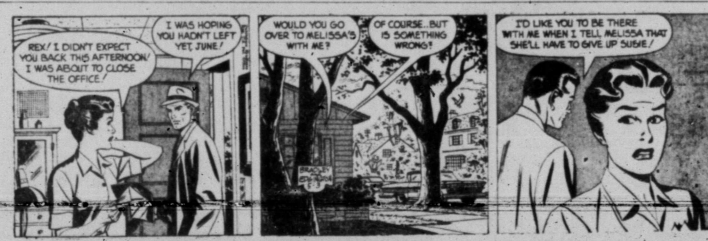
DIXIE DUGAN



FERDINAND



REX MORGAN



MARY WORTH



DENNIS THE MENACE



BUCKLEY



Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS	DOWN
1. Pillar	1. Light
2. English letters	2. Dance step
3. Lines	3. Or
4. Trans- actions	4. Withdraw
5. Chop	5. Medley
6. Charles	6. Sign of
7. Lemo	7. Wise man
8. Wagon's garment	8. Pause
9. P. J. timber tree	9. The throat
10. Blow	10. Judah
11. Trousers	11. Crest
12. Tire casing	12. Southern constellation
13. Unit of work	13. Scolding woman
14. Kennel of combustion	14. Find
15. Priest	15. Smoke
	16. Age
	17. Re- establish
	18. Type of railway
	19. Sun disk
	20. Brother
	21. Willow
	22. On
	23. Partly open
	24. Present
	25. Mimicked
	26. Stop
	27. Second consonant
	28. Bib
	29. Character
	30. Catnap

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MODEST MAIDENS



Pol Arc

By J.A. WASHINGTON
WASHINGTON (AP)—The Kennedy family's victory in the presidential election was a relief to many who had feared a landslide for the Democrats.

Uda In C

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)—Morrison was elected governor of Arizona in a landslide victory over the incumbent, following the lead of the Kennedy family.

Pric Dep

By STEVE WASHINGTON
WASHINGTON (AP)—The price of oil has dropped sharply since the election, leading to a decrease in the cost of gasoline.

Killia Head Of Mo

NEW YORK (AP)—Kennedy has been named head of the new committee to study the economy, a move that has led to speculation about his future in politics.

Respons Kiss Is

MIAMI (AP)—A girl while the risks, if a subsequent Sanford kiss—several—but to Ann Potting or that negligent de The Circuit disagreed and awarded damages for face and hair seph. \$2,000.

Arnaz O

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—The production of the new movie with a severe was discha Lebanon H After Wom sued coins papier-mach

Political Shells Pop Around Udal's Head

By JACK BELL
WASHINGTON (AP)—Political shellbursts are popping around the closely cropped head of Secretary of Interior Stewart L. Udal, the scrappiest member of the Kennedy Cabinet.

Udal stood admittedly embarrassed today by exposure of an effort to be a "personal favor" to the secretary—to sell to representatives of the oil and gas industry tickets to a \$100-a-plate

Udal's Brother In Close Victory

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)—Democratic Morris K. Udal, winner in one of Arizona's closest congressional elections, today prepared to leave the footsteps of his older brother to Washington.

But he said a recent unpopular announcement by his brother almost cost him the victory.

Udal, 38, a Tucson attorney, moved out Republican Mac C. Matheson by about 2,000 votes in nearly complete unofficial returns from Tuesday's special election in the 2nd District. He won the seat vacated by his brother, Secretary of the Interior Stewart L. Udal, who resigned to accept appointment to the Cabinet.

As interior secretary, Stewart recently announced settlement of a long-standing dispute over farmers squatting on federal lands along the Colorado River in Yuma County. The ruling was that the farmers must evacuate the lands.

"This was an unpopular decision in the Yuma area," Morris said. "I had counted heavily on winning Yuma County. I lost it."

He indicated he felt other matters involving his brother within the past few weeks may have cost him votes. He had few to spare.

Unofficial returns from 387 of the district's 421 precincts gave Udal 50,360, Matheson 48,298.

Republicans attributed Matheson's loss, who lost to Stewart last November, to his failure to carry populous Pima County. Morris carried the county 26,131 to 24,714 with only two of the county's 108 precincts unreported.

Matheson ran stronger than expected in the other counties. He won six of the smaller counties, Udal won seven.

The district embraces all Arizona except Maricopa County, which includes Phoenix and more than half the total population.

Price Rigging Is Deplored By USCC

By STERLING F. GREEN
WASHINGTON (AP)—The U.S. Chamber of Commerce today officially declared full support for the antitrust laws, repudiated violations like the electrical price-rigging conspiracy, and added an unofficial postscript: Labor should be brought under the same restraint.

Killian To Head Board Of Monitors

NEW YORK (AP)—President Kennedy has selected Dr. James R. Killian Jr. to lead the permanent presidential board that monitors the government's foreign intelligence activities, the New York Times said today.

Killian is chairman of the Corporation of Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

A Washington dispatch to the Times reported the selection of Killian and said it is the latest of a number of steps taken by Kennedy to restore confidence in the intelligence service after the recent unsuccessful attempt to set off a counter-revolution in Cuba.

The story said Kennedy had picked Killian to be chairman of the President's Board of Consultants on Foreign Intelligence Activities. This board was set up by former President Dwight D. Eisenhower to keep watch over the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) and all other agencies engaged in foreign intelligence. Killian was the board's first chairman.

Killian now will succeed the man who succeeded him as chairman, Gen. John E. Hull (ret.), former commander of U.S. forces in the Far East and president of the Manufacturing Chemists Association.

Lawyer Gets Judgment

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A \$50,000 judgment has been awarded to a Los Angeles attorney in a suit involving his appearance in a film about Che Guevara.

Deputy Dist. Atty. J. Miller Lewis had sued for \$1 million, charging that he was induced to appear in a documentary that would be shown only on television. He said he learned later that the film, "Justice and Carlos Che Guevara," was produced for general distribution in theaters.

A jury awarded Lewis \$7,500 against Terrence W. Cooney, producer of the film, and \$42,500 against Sterling World Distribution Corp., which arranged distribution.

Ocean City Plans To Honor Couple

OCEAN CITY, N. J. (AP)—Mr. and Mrs. Ocean-Scitti are coming to Ocean City.

The Spring Mill, Pa. couple, whose name is pronounced the same as that of this community, informed Mayor Nathaniel Smith Tuesday that they would accept his invitation to spend the week of June 9 as guests of the city.

The mayor invited them to visit this seaside community in Cape May County last November when he learned of the similarity of names.

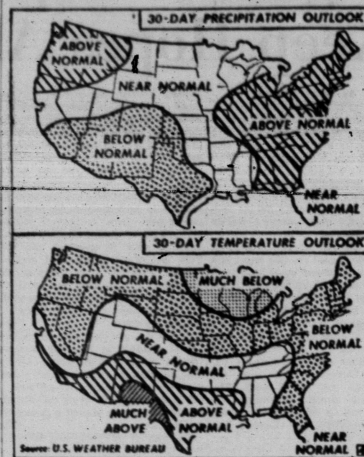
Scitti said he was given the name Ocean by his father who believed in naming his children after something big. He has a brother named Pacific.

Arnaz On Mend

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Television producer Desi Arnaz, 44, is on the mend after a 12-day bout with a severe virus infection. He was discharged from Cedars of Lebanon Hospital Tuesday.

After World War I, Germany is sued costs made of porcelain and papier-mache.

The Snyder (Texas) Daily News, Wed., May 3, 1961



WEATHER FORECAST—These maps, based on those provided by the United States weather bureau, forecast probable precipitation and temperatures for the next 30 days. (AP Wirephoto Map)

Unity On Matters Of Peace Pledged

WASHINGTON (AP)—Republican leaders have pledged support for the Kennedy administration in matters affecting world peace. But almost simultaneously, GOP House members attacked the President for alleged appeasement in foreign policy.

Commenting on the failure of the Cuban invasion, former Vice President Richard M. Nixon said in Greenville, S.C., he doesn't think Republicans should publicly criticize the Kennedy administration for "mistakes which have hurt our world position."

But in a statement summarizing the first 100 days of the Kennedy administration, the House GOP Policy Committee said:

"Many of the old 'Chicken' appeasers have reappeared on the scene, still belogged by the notion that softness is the best reply to Soviet aggression. One of the more disquieting aspects of this trend toward appeasement has been the tendency of President Kennedy to make ringing declarations concerning our determination to resist Communist aggression while hovering in the wings behind him are the appeasers busy plotting the next surrender."

And while House Republicans attacked Kennedy, the Republican leaders in Congress, Sen. Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois and Rep. Charles A. Halleck of Indiana, pledged support to the President.

Explaining the GOP position to the National Press Club, Dirksen said: "Our first responsibility is to get all the facts available and to insist upon consultation with the administration."

"But when the irrevocable decision has been made in a world filled with fever and madness it becomes the responsibility of the minority to uphold the hand of the President and make it manifest to all the world that this is a united country."

However, Halleck said that on the domestic front, Republicans have "a responsibility to speak for the millions of good Americans who supported Vice President Nixon in the last election."

Army Aide Quits Post

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Washington Post said today that Richard S. Morse has resigned as assistant secretary of the Army and director of Army Research.

Morse, advocate of the Nike-Zeus antimissile missile, has been reported by friends as unhappy over the decision by the Kennedy administration not to put the Nike-Zeus into production, the news, paper said.

However, the Post added that Morse denied he was quitting because of disagreement over defense policies.

Morse, 40, a research and manufacturing executive, was appointed two years ago by former President Dwight D. Eisenhower.

The Post said John H. Rubel, deputy director of defense research and engineering, is expected to be named to succeed Morse.

Trip To Spain Is Prohibited

BRIDGEPORT, Conn. (AP)—The estranged wife of former band leader Enrique Madriguera has been granted a temporary injunction to prevent him from taking the trip to Spain, on a trip to Spain.

Patricia Gilmore, who used to be a vocalist with Madriguera's band, told Superior Court Judge Frank T. Healey the trip would take the youth out of the state's jurisdiction and affect divorce proceedings she has instituted against the band leader.

Healey ordered the youth placed in Miss Gilmore's custody. The boy had been living with his father under terms of a separation agreement.

Quake Is Recorded

PASADENA, Calif. (AP)—A sharp earthquake about 6,300 miles southwest of Pasadena was recorded at 3:42 p.m. EDT Tuesday on the seismograph at California Institute of Technology.

Canifias, the famed Mexican cantina, was closed Tuesday at Rancho La Brea in Mexico.

Kennedy Decides To Make Another Try For Test Ban

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER
WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy intends to send his nuclear test ban negotiator back to Geneva in a few days with instructions to make another determined effort to reach agreement with the Soviet Union.

Informants said this effort will not involve any new concessions by the United States and Britain. It will involve further patient exchanges with the Soviet delegation in the hope that the way can be opened for a treaty banning nuclear weapons testing.

The whole nuclear weapons testing issue was reviewed by Kennedy and top military and diplomatic officials at a meeting of the National Security Council at the White House late Tuesday.

Arthur H. Dean, Kennedy's special ambassador at Geneva, and John J. McCloy, the President's disarmament adviser, participated.

Informants said Dean gave a full accounting of the Geneva negotiations since they were resumed March 21. Dean's report indicated that in one respect at least the Soviets had moved backward, away from progress toward an agreement.

But the President was described today as being determined that further efforts at negotiation should be made since he is not yet certain that the Soviets do not want a test ban treaty on terms which would be acceptable to the Western powers as well as the U.S.S.R.

In this circumstance, officials said, there is no decision yet on whether or when the United States should resume testing of nuclear weapons. Nor is there any firmly fixed deadline so far as the United States is concerned for the talks at Geneva, assuming no progress is made.

Since the Geneva negotiations first began late in 1958, there has been an informal moratorium on all nuclear weapons testing by the United States, Britain and the Soviet Union.

Dean is scheduled to rejoin the conference next week following further detailed conferences in the State Department and another meeting with the President. He returned to Washington last week.

A White House spokesman said following the 75-minute security session that the emphasis was on the Geneva talks.

Officials who attended the session were not given any details of State Dean Rusk and Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara are regular members along with the President and vice president. It was announced that another council meeting will be held Friday.

Officials reported following the session that there was no change in Washington's attitude toward the Laotian crisis. Kennedy and his advisers are keeping in close touch with steps toward a ceasefire in the Laotian civil war.

The State Department reaffirmed that if a verified ceasefire is achieved the United States will go forward with plans to participate in a 14-nation conference called to work out a permanent political settlement for the South-east Asian kingdom.

The obvious hope here is that a truce will now be speedily arranged subject to verification by an international control commission consisting of India, Canada and Poland.

Kennedy obviously is reluctant to permit the collapse of the nuclear test talks on which the world's disarmament hopes may partly depend. But he also may be uncertain about the impact on the Soviet position in those talks of the tensions created by the Washington-Moscow conflict arising from the Laotian and Cuban situations.

Car Thief Leaves Marshal Stranded

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—Deputy U.S. Marshal Jesse W. Grider, who had arrested dozens of car thieves, wants to catch at least one more.

He is interested in the one who took his official car and let him in for a lot of kidding around the office—and at home.

His wife's comment: "Walt Earp wouldn't let anybody steal his horse."

Washington authorities say it is quite evident that the highly irritated state of relations between the two powers is not at all that which the President had hoped for when he came into office a little more than three months ago.

When the United States and Britain rejoined the Soviet Union at the Geneva conference table six weeks ago they immediately offered some concessions in their proposals for a treaty providing a permanent nuclear weapons test ban and an inspection system to police it. The Soviets responded by criticizing or ignoring the various Western proposals and asserting their own earlier position developed during the 2½ years the talks have been under way.

LEGAL NOTICE

SNYDER CONSOLIDATED INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT IS ASKING FOR BIDS ON THE FOLLOWING SCHOOL BUSES:

1-1956 Ford V-8 48 passenger school bus.

1-1958 Chevrolet 48 passenger school bus.

1-1954 International 66 passenger school bus.

Bids are due on or before 3 p.m., May 8, 1961, at the School Business Office, West 27th St.

These buses may be purchased altogether or individually & may be inspected at the school garage, 900 and Ave. M., Snyder, Texas.

The Board of Trustees reserves the right to reject any or all bids or parts thereof.

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ALL SET TO GO FOR BROKE—The Snyder Tiger 440 relay team of, from left, Box Callaway, Mike Morris, John Weaver and Jesse Crawford will be pulling out all the stoppers Friday night in Austin, as they seek new glory during the running of the state track and field meet. The team will be vying against the cream of the schoolboy crop there, and rates a favorite's nod along with defending champion Andrews and contenders Boy City, Del Rio and Vernon. (Photo by Jackson)

Tiger Thinclads Off To Austin Tomorrow

Snyder's regional champion Tigers will depart the city early Thursday for Austin in quest of the juiciest meal of all—the state meet.

In coping the regional crown for the second year in a row, Coach Dutch Stehley's thinclads came through to place two relay teams in the "big show," along with five individual spots.

Both the 440 foursome—made up of Box Callaway, Mike Morris, John Weaver and Jesse Crawford—and the mile relay quartet—composed of Bubba Fleming, Ronnie Maroney, Malcolm Bolger and Weaver—finished second in the regional carnival to thus qualify for the state meet. The 440 group will remain intact for the Austin runnings, while one possible change is in store as far as the mile relay is concerned, which would have Mike Bailey subbing in for Bolger, who has been plagued by sickness since regional.

Individually, both Crawford and Bobby Brown qualified for a pair of spots apiece, Crawford having been a double regional winner in the low hurdles and 100-yard dash and Brown a victor in the pole vault and second-place finisher in the broad jump competition behind Colorado City's Jerry McKay.

Also gaining an individual spot in addition to running a segment on both relay teams is Tiger Weaver, who romped home second in the 220-yard dash at Odessa.

McKay qualified in the high jump, also, in addition to making his mark in the broad jump, along with Brown, McKay and Gene Westmoreland of Lamesa, an 800-yard run aspirant, are the only non-Tiger qualifiers from District 33A managing to gain berths in the state meet.

All of the Class 3A competition will be reeled off Friday, with running events slated to begin at 8 o'clock that night.

Following is the complete rundown of the track and field starting times for the state meet:

Friday, May 1

9:00 a. m.—B, A and 4A track events (Memorial Stadium).

1:00 p. m.—A and 2A pole vault and broad jump (Memorial Stadium).

1:45 p. m.—2A discus, (Freshman Field).

2:30 p. m.—3A discus (Freshman Field).

3:00 p. m.—3A and 4A broad jump (Memorial Stadium).

3:15 p. m.—4A discus (Freshman Field).

7:00 p. m.—2A and 3A high jump and shot put, 3A pole vault (Memorial Stadium).

8:00 p. m.—2A and 3A track events (Memorial Stadium).

Saturday, May 2

1:10 p. m.—4A pole vault, B, A and 4A high jump and shot put (Memorial Stadium).

WITH BUNNING HURLING

Detroit Still On Top; 6-3 Victor

By ED WILKS

Associated Press Sports Writer

Jim Bunning, an ace who has been in a hole, couldn't have picked a better time to nail his first victory of the season for Detroit. It kept the Tigers a game in front in the American League race.

After two defeats in four starts, the thin right-hander weathered an 11-hit attack at Washington Tuesday night for a 6-3 victory that kept the Tigers from having to share first place with New York.

The second place Yankees remained close with a 6-4 victory at Minnesota on Mickey Mantle's bases-loaded home run with two out in the 10th inning. Cleveland outlasted the Chicago White Sox 5-2 in 11 innings. Kansas City beat Boston 7-4 and Baltimore defeated the Los Angeles Angels 7-6 on Jim Gentile's ninth-inning home run.

In the National League, the Los Angeles Dodgers hit three home runs for an 11-9 decision over the Milwaukee Braves. Pittsburgh regained first place, beating St. Louis 4-0 on the six-hit pitching of Harvey Haddix. San Francisco slipped to second with a 9-4 defeat by Chicago's Cubs. Cincinnati beat Philadelphia 3-2. Bunning walked just two and struck out seven. The Tigers stated him to a quick lead on a two-run homer in the second inning. Billy Beaton hit a sacrifice fly for a 3-0 lead in the third and then brought in the clincher against loser, Tom Surdiant (1-1) with a fifth-inning single.

Tigers Trump Tors; Keep Hopes Alive

By Jerry Jackson

LAMESA—Mike Moffett executed a diving shooting catch at a looping fly ball to short right center off the bat of Harvare Everheart with the bases loaded in the home half of the eighth inning yesterday in preserve a sparkling 5-3 district victory for his Snyder Tigers over Lamesa's Golden Tornadoes.

Had the ball dropped in it would have been good for two bases and as many runs and would have ended the potential winning run in the form of David Harris on third.

The hard-earned extra inning victory fanned the flickering flame of hope as far as Tiger tie aspirations are concerned. Their conference record now reads 3-2, while Lamesa is high atop the standings with a 4-1 mark. The Tors can clinch the bunting outright with a Saturday win over Colorado City, but a Lamesa loss at that time coupled with a Tiger victory of the same date over Sweetwater would tend to throw the race into a tie, thus facilitating a special playoff to determine the loop victor.

Knives figured predominantly in the scoring column for both teams, with the Tors committing five big bobbles and the Tigers two.

Snyder inched out to an early lead in the second frame. Freddy Miller triggered the brief rally as he bounced to third sacker Robert Hollmann, who threw wild to first for what was to be a two-base error, as Miller tripped on his second standing up, then advanced to third via fielders choice on a ball as hit by Bennie Greenfield. He denoted the platter with the first run of the game as Frank Moore drove a one-baser to deep short.

The Tigers picked up another single tally in the fourth, as Weldon Ware led off by getting on base on a boot at second by Harris, then proceeded to maneuver into scoring position by pilfering second. When he attempted to take third by the same route, Tor hurler Melvin Keithley stepped down from the hill and rifled to third the throw going away and out of the playing area to allow Ware to score easily.

Lamesa retaliated in the home half of the fourth with a sole tally, also an unearned one. Speedy little Everheart lit the spark by making first on error, as Tiger pitcher Charlie Gladson grabbed a dribbler to ground and fired to Greenfield at first, who dropped the pellet on the exchange. Everheart scored all the way from first on a well-placed double to left by follow-up hitter James Woods.

Following those two brief uprisings by each team in the fourth, things lapsed into status quo until the seventh, when Lamesa rebounded to knot the count.

The pesky and dangerous Everheart walked to gain base, then went to second as Woods grounded out to first unassisted for the second out of the inning. Everheart, not content with stopping at second, attempted to wheel on into third, and Ware pegged wild in an attempt to nail him there after tagging out Woods. Everheart coming in to score on the miscue and forcing the game into an extra inning.

Sevens exchanged with three outs of their own in the eighth. Spencer Dyer, the first man up, rapped out a single to left center, after which

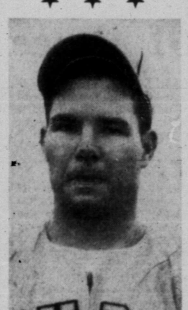
Moffett walked Steve Free laid down a sacrifice bunt which Everheart pounced on in time to cut Dyer. The lead runner, down at third: Tor first baseman Woods next fumbled a Ware bouncer in the home half of the eighth. The bases were loaded with one out.

Miller performed in the eighth squeeze to perfection, as he dropped a bunt down in front of the plate to allow Moffett to score unhindered with the go-ahead tally. Free and Ware taking third and second, respectively, on the play. Greenfield brought them both home with insurance markers by powering a baseline two-bagger down the left field line.

Greenfield, who had come in relief of Gladson in the fifth, was treated roughly in the eighth by the Tor batsmen, but managed to survive the onslaught in getting out of the inning by giving up only one run thanks to Moffett's game-ending circus stab.

Hollmann led off by doubling down the right field line to start things going, after which Keithley popped up weakly to first for the first out. Aubrey Cox walked and was followed by Larry Rossion, who lofted a sacrifice fly to right. Hollmann taking third and Cox heading off at first.

Sherrill Kidd singled to center to



MIKE MOFFETT And A Timely Catch

platter Hollmann and advance Cox to second, after which Harris lined a single to left to cram the sacks with Tornadoes and set the stage for Moffett's timely catch.

Gladson worked the first four and a third frame. He whiffed Kidd to start the fifth inning, but walked Harris on four pitches, at which point he was lifted in favor of Greenfield, who tolled the remainder of the game and was credited with the win, his fifth of the year as against three losses. In district play he stands 1-2.

Both Gladson and Greenfield were tough in the chutes, as evidenced with Lamesa's leaving an even dozen runners stranded on the basespaths during the course of the afternoon.

District competition will have its final day of firing Saturday, when Sweetwater comes to Snyder and Lamesa takes a jaunt to Colorado City. Both games have starting times of 4 p. m.

Snyder		AB	R	H	E
Dyer, 3b		3	1	0	0
Moffett, cf		3	0	0	0
Ware, 1b		4	0	0	0
Miller, 2b		4	0	0	0
Greenfield, 3b		4	0	1	0
Moore, 1b		4	0	1	0
Forster, cf		4	0	0	0
Wiley, c		2	0	0	0
Olson, p		0	0	0	0
Totals		28	1	2	0

Lamesa		AB	R	H	E
Kidd, 1b		4	0	1	0
Harris, 2b		4	0	0	0
Everheart, 3b		3	1	0	0
Woods, 1b		4	0	0	0
Greenfield, 2b		3	1	0	0
Hollmann, 3b		3	1	0	0
Keithley, p		4	0	1	0
Cox, c		4	0	0	0
Rossion, cf		1	0	0	0
b-soft		1	0	0	0
Totals		30	2	2	0

Snyder		AB	R	H	E
Dyer, 3b		3	1	0	0
Moffett, cf		3	0	0	0
Ware, 1b		4	0	0	0
Miller, 2b		4	0	0	0
Greenfield, 3b		4	0	1	0
Moore, 1b		4	0	1	0
Forster, cf		4	0	0	0
Wiley, c		2	0	0	0
Olson, p		0	0	0	0
Totals		28	1	2	0

First Southwest Conference school to confront J.T. King in his new role as head football coach at Texas Tech will be his alma mater, University of Texas, in Austin Sept. 30.

SPORTS

The Snyder (Texas) Daily News, Wed., May 3, 1961

Sonny Liston Not In Floyd's Future

By Ed Corrigan

Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—Sonny Liston today supplied the answer to Floyd Patterson's one-man campaign for a heavyweight title bout with champion Floyd Patterson.

"Liston is not included in Patterson's plans at all," snapped D'Amato, chief of the Patterson advisory staff, "not at all."

That brings up the question of how much D'Amato has to say about Patterson's professional activity. After Floyd took care of Ingemar Johansson less than eight weeks ago, he proclaimed himself a free man.

"I'm making my own decisions from now on," he said. "D'Amato will remain my manager, but I will make the decisions."

If D'Amato is talking for Patterson, Liston will not be the only hopeful who will remain on the outside looking in.

"Patterson will not fight anyone this year who has a future," thundered D'Amato.

This presumably would rule out the likes of Britain's Henry Cooper, who also thought he was near the head of the line.

D'Amato hinted that the tax situation has something to do with his decision to sidestep the headliner this year. Patterson made almost \$1,000,000 in his last defense against Johansson. If he fights again this year, the purse will go almost completely for taxes. D'Amato figures there is

for practically nothing.

A rumor made the rounds Tuesday that Tom McNeely of Boston, unbeaten in 23 bouts, would be Patterson's next opponent. Apparently he would quietly only if he didn't have a future.

"I really don't know him that well," said D'Amato. "I would have to investigate him. But if he has a future that would eliminate him. We have three opponents in mind for the September defense. All are Americans."

Gerald Seeman, who played and guarded Texas Tech in 1956, is a year away from a doctorate in mechanical engineering at Northwestern. His grades at Texas Tech earned him a fellowship at Oklahoma State, where he obtained a master's degree and was awarded a fellowship for further graduate study at Northwestern.

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THROUGH WITH BASEBALL—Boston Red Sox outfielder Jackie Jensen, flanked by catcher and first baseman, with the announcement he was quitting baseball because of batting slump. He left the Reno-broad train in Sparks, Nev., to avoid newsmen. (AP Wirephoto)

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Astronaut To Be Busy In Flight

By ALTON BLAKESLEE
Associated Press Science Writer
CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—America's initial astronaut likely will top Yuri Gagarin in bringing home critical knowledge from his first trip into space.

Alan B. Shepard, if he makes the first flight—apparently will be far busier than the Soviet pilot was, doing more tasks. Navy Comdr. Shepard has been selected for the job, but some change could disqualify him.

Detailed psychological, medical and technical knowledge is needed to write the book for man into space.

This astronaut will have his memory aided of every last bit of information on reactions and performance through verbal and written reports and tests. He will even relive his flight the day after, seeing himself on TV film as he flew the capsule.

The Soviet has released only sparse details of Gagarin's experience, and perhaps did not arrange for as complete a harvest of information from it.

The U. S. pilot is being asked to control his capsule in flight to some extent, operate a periscope and radio, observe stars and clouds through a porthole, and conduct other tests.

Recording devices and his own

impressions, will help show how much, if at all, weightlessness and increased gravity pull affect human physical and psychological



CHOSEN FOR SPACE RIDE—Alan B. Shepard, Jr., 37-year-old Navy commander, was named to pilot the Mercury capsule in America's first attempt to send a man into space. (NASA Photo via AP Wirephoto)

and performances.

He will begin recording his observations and judgments soon after he boards a jet-up ship. That same day he'll be in orbit

over the Grand Bahama Island for very detailed physical exams to see if there are any subtle changes in faculties or condition.

The following day he will write reports and talk extensively with experts in various fields of the space project to supply all possible technical data.

Taped records of his bodily reactions, his conversation, and his performance will be brought to the island, including TV films of his face and instrument panel, as he rode the capsule. That possibly could jog his memory for significant detail otherwise overlooked.

Later on the astronaut will return to Cape Canaveral, and check out on a space flight simulator used in training him for his ride and space work. One result could be suggestions for improving the training system.

The goal is detailed knowledge "with which we can begin to design man into space vehicles, giving him highly useful functions or missions to perform," explains Dr. Robert B. Voas, psychologist who is the training officer for Project Mercury.

Trio Indicted In Beaumont

BEAUMONT (AP)—Seventy-one gambling indictments were returned Tuesday against three Beaumont men by the Jefferson County Grand Jury.

Named were Don Evans Jr., Everett Milton Sells and M. C. Carter.

Carter, known as "Blue Bird," is the operator of the Club Raven. He was charged in 25 indictments. He is named with keeping a gambling house.

Twenty-three indictments of keeping and exhibiting a policy game for the purpose of gaming were returned against Evans, identified by police as a partner in a numbers game. A similar number of indictments were returned against Sells.

The names of both Evans and Carter figured prominently in the Texas House General Investigating Committee probe into crime conditions here last January.

Cigarette, Liquor Tax Receipts Dip

AUSTIN (AP)—Cigarette, liquor and wine taxes in Texas sank more than a million dollars in April, the state treasurer reports.

The fall went from \$6,689,835 in March to \$7,362,176 in April. The figure was \$7,969,930 in April of 1960, the report said.

All three declined in tax revenues with stamp sales for cigarettes of \$4,316,562 in April compared to \$7,016,127 in March. Wine receipts dropped \$22,000, and liquor, \$300,000.

Independent Oilmen Ask For Reduction In Import Quota

By MAX B. SKELTON
NEW ORLEANS (AP)—Independent oil operators have asked that oil imports be reduced at least 150,000 barrels a day.

They also have called for coordinated joint efforts by all segments of the industry to have Congress exempt wellhead prices of natural gas from federal controls.

A resolution adopted at Tuesday's final session of the midyear meeting of the Independent Petroleum Association of America (IPAA) included a direct rejection of President Kennedy's suggestion Congress exempt small producers from price controls.

"The division of the producing segment on an arbitrarily selected basis can only do harm to the producer, the consumer, and the nation," the resolution said.

President Kennedy has suggested exemptions for producers who sell less than 2 billion cubic feet of gas annually into interstate commerce. The IPAA rejection was in line with similar action taken by the organization two years ago when similar proposals were before Congress.

IPAA asked that preferential treatment of oil imports from Canada and Mexico continue but suggested a major change in the formula for determining total imports permissible for the area

east of the Rocky Mountains. No changes were recommended for the West Coast.

The independents suggested that imports except residual fuel be limited to 10 per cent of total demand for crude oil. The current formula is 10 per cent of total demand for petroleum products.

IPAA expects the change would be applied directly to domestic crude output, with both rising or falling in line with crude demand fluctuations.

Under the proposed changes, exemption of oil imports would continue but imports received by tanker from other areas would receive reductions comparable to the overland oil.

IPAA's imports policy statement said the mandatory program to control imports was designed to preserve a vigorous, healthy domestic oil industry.

"While the evidence is clear this has not happened, it must be recognized that, without the program, conditions would have deteriorated to a far greater extent, the statement said. "In short, the facts show the oil-import level is too high and should be reduced substantially."

Current unhealthy conditions, the report said, include low production allowances, decreases in exploration and drilling activity, and reduced oil revenues to state

and local governments. "These conditions are increasing," the statement said. "Hence, there is a reduction in the number of independents, who historically have found most of the new oil and gas reserves."

Ghana Asks Seat

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)—Ghana Tuesday announced its candidacy for a seat on the 11-nation U. N. Security Council.

Ghana Ambassador Alex Quaison-Sackey wrote other chief delegates that his country has the British Commonwealth's support to succeed Ceylon on the council for a two-year term starting next Jan. 1.

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Castro Anxious For Soviet Protection

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
Associated Press News Analyst

The Castro regime in which Fidel now seems more fixated than ruler—probably ruled to proclaim itself part of the world communist bloc in order to claim Soviet "protection" against any future U. S. moves.

President Kennedy has told the allies of the United States that Washington will intervene—going it alone if necessary—to prevent Communist penetration of the Western Hemisphere, regardless of the impact on Cuba.

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These moves would hurt the Havana regime. The United States is not in a position to supply Cuba with all its food, medicine and other everyday needs. A break in relations with other

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Police Are Persistent

PASADENA, Calif. (AP)—Persistent is the word for Pasadena police.

Take the case of David McCracken Winters, 36, who on Dec. 18, 1958, was cited for jaywalking. The record showed he failed to make a court appearance and pay the \$5 fine.

So two officers this week, visited Winters home in Santa Barbara and returned him to Pasadena to trial.

Municipal Judge Joseph A. Sprinkle Jr. Tuesday levied the \$5 fine, plus \$75 for ignoring the ticket. Winters, who had no prior record, said he would serve 16 days in jail instead.

Police Raid Many Homes

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP)—Thousands of armed police and plain clothesmen swept through South African cities and Negro townships Tuesday night, raiding the homes of whites and non-whites.

Purpose of the raid, one of the biggest in South Africa's history, apparently was to forestall nationwide strikes and protest demonstrations threatened by the non-white majority to coincide with proclamation of the new republic of South Africa, May 31.

It was not known how many arrests were made, but the whole country swarmed with police. It was believed that one object was to determine the source of leaflets that have appeared calling on non-whites to stage three-day strikes at the end of May.

Arrests as well as white police look part in the raids.

British Spy Draws Term Of 42 Years

By HAL COOPER
LONDON (AP)—George Blake, a British government official, was sentenced to 42 years in prison today for spying for the Soviet Union for nearly a decade.

It was the stiffest sentence ever handed down in Britain in peacetime for spying. Atomic spy Klaus Fuchs was sentenced to 14 years in March to \$7,362,176 in April. The figure was \$7,969,930 in April of 1960, the report said.

All three declined in tax revenues with stamp sales for cigarettes of \$4,316,562 in April compared to \$7,016,127 in March. Wine receipts dropped \$22,000, and liquor, \$300,000.

Justice Gen. Reginald Manningham-Buller told the court that Blake's crime was "even graver" than those of the two Britons, two Americans and a Russian convicted in March of passing British navy submarine and underwater defense secrets to Moscow.

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Blake, 38, pleaded guilty. The nature of his government job and of the information he passed was not disclosed for security reasons.

The presiding lord chief justice, Lord Parker, said the information communicated, though not of a scientific nature, was clearly of the utmost importance to the Soviet Union and "rendered much of this country's efforts completely useless."

The judge did not spell out the meaning of "this country's efforts." Court reports speculated that it concerned British security measures, against Soviet espionage.

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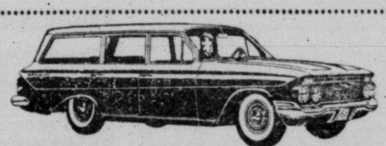
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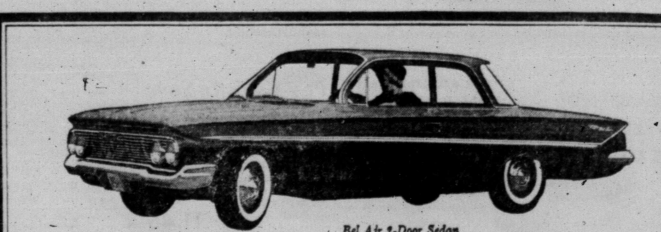


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