



IT'S NOT A WEATHERVANE—Pet rooster perched on Portland, Maine waterfront building is often mistaken for a weathervane. Actually it's the pet of semi-retired fisherman, Captain John W. Fairweather, who runs an oddity-shop on the waterfront. Captain John says he rigged the colorful parol over the pet to "prevent sunburn". (AP Wirephoto)

Cease-Fire Into Effect In Algeria

By ANDREW BOROWICZ

ALGIERS (AP)—The cease-fire in the Algerian war went into effect at the stroke of noon today, ending 7½ years of savage warfare between France and the Nationalist rebels.

Even as the cease-fire became official, the French army and police forces remained on the alert to combat the Secret Army Organization pledged to keep Algeria French.

The Algerian rebel premier, arriving in Rome on route from Tunis to Morocco, said the "cease-fire has not brought peace to Algeria."

"There are still enemies of peace there," said Premier Ben Youssef ben Kheila. He cited "groups whose interest it is to sabotage the peace," obviously referring to the secret army.

More bloodshed threatened before Algeria gains independence as the underground army of European settlers defiantly proclaimed: "Now the real fighting has begun."

As the first show of strength, the secret army called a general strike in Algeria's major cities for 24 hours and urged Europeans to remain indoors.

The walkout that went into effect at midnight crippled Algiers but the French army was in tight control of the capital.

Jean Morin, French delegate general, appealed to both Europeans and Moslems to remain calm. He told the Europeans, "I know the solution (the cease-fire) is not the one you wanted but it is a solution of reality." He warned them against "a catastrophe of senseless resistance" and counseled the Moslem majority to show "patience and prudence in the weeks to come."

Algiers was outwardly calm with few Europeans and fewer Moslems in the streets.

The strike call was to demonstrate that the million European settlers—only one-tenth of Algeria's population—control the country's economic life and can cripple it at will.

French President Charles de Gaulle, acknowledging there still were last obstacles to be cleared up, wished off the terrorist threat. He appealed to the French people for support of the cease-fire even though it marks the end of the French empire.

Snyder Man Hurt In Fall This Morning

Chris Morris, 2215 Cornish St., suffered several broken ribs this morning when he fell from the top of a tank car at the Texas Co. loading rack at Fullerville.

Morris was brought to Cogdell Hospital by Bolger Ambulance service. His injuries were described as painful but not serious. The accident occurred about 10 a.m.

Valley Cleared By Vietnamese Force

By ROY ESSOVAN

TOURANE, South Viet Nam (AP)—Vietnamese troops down in the central Viet Nam but the bulk of the Communist army apparently escaped, senior American advisers on the scene reported today.

The Americans said the Communists lost 30 killed, 17 wounded and 11 captured. This is a sizable force by the standards of fighting in this country, but far short of the victory the government had hoped for out of the hazardous operation. It was estimated up to two Red battalions escaped.

The effect of nullifying the results of the election.

Russians Agree To Negotiate On Nuclear Test Ban Treaty

Seek Early Vote On Poll Tax Bill

By JOHN CHADWICK

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senate leaders hoped today for an early vote on an antipoll tax measure, while the House was getting set for showdowns on the ETO bomber program and tax reform.

The Senate picks up where it left off last week with Southern foes battling against a proposed constitutional amendment to abolish the poll tax as a requirement for voting in federal elections.

The Senate probably will tackle next President Kennedy's request for authority to buy half a \$200-million U. N. Bond issue. Administration leaders reportedly are trying to nail down votes for the plan, even in the limited form recommended by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

The scrap over the antipoll tax amendment is regarded as preliminary to a full-scale civil rights battle in the Senate next month sparked by a bill to ban any literacy test other than a sixth-grade education for voters in federal elections.

The Senate Constitutional Rights subcommittee, headed by Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr., D-N.C., is to start hearings on the measure Tuesday. Ervin has called the bill unconstitutional.

Another major set of hearings will get under way Wednesday when a Senate Armed Services subcommittee starts an inquiry into the nation's huge stockpile of strategic materials.

The House is slated to take up Tuesday a bill authorizing \$13 billion for weapons construction, including \$491 million for a stepped-up ETO bomber program.

Chairman Carl Vinson, D-Ga., of the House Armed Services Committee, is leading the fight for faster development of the 2,000-mile-an-hour bomber. The administration is opposing Vinson's move. By the time the plan could be combat ready, the administration contends it would have been made obsolete by the nation's growing armada of missiles.

Two members of the Senate Armed Services Committee—Sens. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., and Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash.

—agreed Sunday there was no way Congress could force the administration to build more B70s than it wanted to.

Goldwater did not directly endorse the proposed \$491-million appropriation, but he said he would favor it if it was needed to get the plane in the air this year. Jackson said he did not favor full-scale production before the Senate committee could examine the issues. They appeared on a television interview—ABC—"Issues and Answers."

Later in the week, the House plans to take up a major tax revision bill providing business tax concessions designed to spur plant modernization and tightening of loopholes.

In reports over the weekend, Republican and Democratic members of the Ways and Means Committee, which drafted the bill for the House, disagreed over what effect it would have on next year's budget.

The Republicans contended the bill points straight to a \$2.5 billion deficit next year.

Democrats conceded the bill involved a large net loss of revenue next year—estimates ranged upward from \$600 million—but they said the Treasury believed the stimulation given the national economy by the tax changes would bring about a virtual balance in future years.

The House also plans to push ahead with committee hearings on the administration's \$4.9-billion foreign aid bill and its measure to give the President broad, new tariff-cutting powers.

The President last week signed into law one major piece of legislation he had requested, a measure authorizing a three-year, \$435-million, manpower retraining program intended to help give new skills to up to a million jobless Americans.

Congress also completed action on another bill urged by the President to tighten controls for the protection of \$60 billion of pension and welfare funds.

The House passed and sent to the Senate a bill to reform the federal state welfare program, along the lines proposed by Kennedy. However, the House added \$140 million in welfare payments the President had not requested.

Wreckage Believed From Crash In 1945

HOLLANDIA, West New Guinea (AP)—The wreckage of what is thought to be an American Dakota transport plane which vanished 17 years ago has been found 14,000 feet in the central New Guinea mountains.

Robert Philip Temple, 22, of New Zealand, a member of a climbing expedition led by Heinrich Harrer of Austria, found the wreck on the north slope of Naga Pulu last Feb. 13. But the news reached here only today.

Temple could reach only part of the wreckage, in which were the bodies of two men. He retrieved some items to assist in identification.

Papers he found indicated the crash occurred in 1945.



CANDY WEYEL ... wins first place in area

SHS Senior Wins Contest

Candy Weyel, Snyder High School senior, has been announced as area winner of an essay contest sponsored by the Association of American Physicians and Surgeons.

Entrants were given a choice of two titles for the contest: "The Advantage of Private Medical Care," or "The Advantage of the American Free Enterprise System over Communism."

Miss Weyel, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Weyel, 324 Highland Dr., will receive a personal award of \$75, plus \$25 to be used as she designates for her school—the senior class, her home room, or the student council.

Her essay, along with the second and third place entries for this area (Colorado Basin Medical Society), has been forwarded for competition in the state contest. Second and third place winners in this area were from Colorado City.

They received prizes of \$50 and \$25.

The state winners will receive \$500 for first place, \$200 for second place, \$100 for third place, \$50 for fourth place and \$25 for fifth place. Also, the classroom teacher of the winning entrant will receive \$100 to be used in some way for the school.

Miss Weyel has been a pupil of Mrs. M. M. Q'Beary for the past two years and is a member of the Creative Writing Club at Snyder High School. She also is an "A" student and has participated in plays staged by the school.

National winners in the contest will receive the following awards: \$1,000 scholarship for first place, \$500 for second place, \$250 for third place, \$100 each for fourth and fifth places, and \$75 each for seventh and eighth places.

Spring Signs Seen In State

By The Associated Press

All of Texas had spring weather Monday, although the calendar says the new season doesn't arrive until Tuesday afternoon.

Traces of rain dotted Central and South Texas. Except for clear skies at a point or two in West Texas, it was at least partly cloudy throughout the state.

Forecasters called for scattered light rain to continue in South Central Texas and to spread into Southeast Texas overnight and Tuesday. Little change was in prospect for other sections.

Before dawn the temperatures ranged from 37 degrees at Dalhart up to 68 at Brownsville.

Report To Urge Coeds For A&M

BRYAN (AP)—The Bryan Daily Eagle reports a recommendation will be made in April that Texas A&M admit girls students and end compulsory military training for undergraduates.

"Somebody snatched it out of channels and saw fit to have it published in the newspaper," said Earl Rudder, A&M's president, after the Daily Eagle printed the story Sunday.

Rudder said the report has "no significance at all."

The newspaper said the recommendations are the work of a 24-member committee of faculty and staff members and students. A&M directors will get the report April 28 at a meeting in Stephenville, the paper said.

"The board will consider it and consolidate it, along with other reports, and then we will try to see where we are," said E. B. Darby Sr. of Pharr, chairman of the board.

"I think it's very regrettable that this report was publicized before it was presented to the board," he said.

The policies are made by the board and the board has had a long standing policy in regard to these matters," Rudder said.

The policy, he said, is not to have a coeducational student body and to have mandatory military training.

The Texas A&M College is unique among the land grant colleges, for it is the only institution in its group which does not admit women.

"The faculty considers the refusal to admit women to the college to be contrary to the spirit of the land grant idea and a handicap to the institution."

"The faculty committee is overwhelmingly in favor of coeducation."

The committee also will recommend the tradition-steeped corps of cadets not be allowed to exist as a residential organization and that an adult supervisor reside in each residential unit, the paper said.

MONTE CARLO, Monaco (AP)—Princess Grace—the former Grace Kelly—is returning to the movies, the palace of this Riviera principality announced today.

The announcement said she will appear in a film directed by Alfred Hitchcock based on a novel by British novelist Winston Graham.

The announcement indicated that the sometime movie queen's return to films would be for only one picture.

During her heyday in Hollywood, the statuesque blonde appeared in three Hitchcock films—"Dial M for Murder," "Rear Window" and "To Catch a Thief."

Grace Going Back To Films

FRONDIZI CONTROLS PROVINCES

Peronists Prompt Action

BUENOS AIRES (AP)—President Arturo Frondizi today ordered federal control in all provinces where Peronists won in Sunday's nationwide congressional and provincial elections.

The president will name civilian or military leaders to head the government in the provinces where followers of Peron gave the president and his government a sharp setback in Sunday's election.

Should the president continue federal control past May 1, when the officials elected Sunday are to take office, the action could have

the effect of nullifying the results of the election.

Latent unofficial returns showed that followers of ex-dictator Juan D. Peron won more than 30 seats in the national Congress and 10 governors' posts including that of Buenos Aires Province, which is second to the presidency in political power and prestige.

Frondizi acted at about 5 a.m. after Argentina's armed forces chiefs met with Interior Minister Alfredo Viala to consider whether to turn a military junta to deal with the crisis.

The military chief called on Frondizi to intervene, and de-

manded the resignation of Viala, who had made no strategy.

Sunday's election, Viala reportedly already had submitted his resignation, but government house sources said Frondizi had not decided whether to accept it.

Jubilant Peronists hailed the outcome as a recall for their exiled leader, but there was doubt the military, which threw Peron out in 1955, would permit his followers to regain control.

After the voting trend became clear, Frondizi's ruling Intransigent Radical party issued a warning that the Peronist victory

could cause chaos in Argentina. Peron was present to taste the fruits of his victory. He was reported following the returns by telephone from exile in Madrid.

At midnight, the four-year-old state of siege, lifted for election day, went back into effect.

Early this morning squads of police using tear gas "bombed" the streets dispersing crowds who massed in front of newspaper offices to see late returns posted in the windows.

The armed forces leaders were said to feel Peron would result if 10 or more Peronist governors take over May 1.

Still Against Inspections

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

GENEVA (AP)—The Soviet Union announced today it was ready to negotiate with the United States and Britain on a nuclear test ban treaty. But it stood firm against allowing international inspection teams on its soil.

The action opened new prospects of East-West talks on the deadlocked issue, although it did not resolve any of the differences blocking a treaty. If agreement can be reached on a test ban pact, President Kennedy has announced he will cancel next month's scheduled start of a new series of U.S. atmospheric tests.

The Russian announcement was made by Deputy Soviet Foreign Minister Valerian Zorin at a news conference. His statement coincided with information from Western delegations that the United States and Britain have finally agreed on concessions to offer Russia in an effort to meet Soviet objections to international inspection.

Since France is boycotting the conference, Zorin said Russia was "also ready to continue negotiations" among the three powers. At the news conference, Zorin also

1. Said the Soviet draft treaty for total disarmament by three stages in four years should be the basis for negotiations here, especially since, he said, the United States has not laid down a complete treaty proposal.

2. Rejected the proposal advanced by U.S. Secretary of State Dean Rusk last week that Russia and the United States each transfer 50,000 kilograms of nuclear explosive material to a stockpile for peaceful uses. Zorin said that should be done only at a time when nuclear weapons came under a total ban.

3. Declined to say whether Russia would walk out of the disarmament talks if and when Kennedy starts nuclear explosions in the atmosphere, assuming there is no test ban treaty meanwhile.

4. Declared that national inspection systems for detecting nuclear explosions are sufficient to police a test ban treaty. This is the heart of the treaty dispute. The United States insists international inspectors must be admitted to the Soviet Union.

In the 17-nation conference itself, Canada made a new appeal for agreement on a pact to end nuclear weapons testing.

Foreign Secretary Howard C. Green of Canada called for an attempt to break the East-West deadlock over inspection, saying "such an effort must be made for otherwise the prospects of this conference itself could be gravely threatened."

The United States obviously is coming under heavy pressure to avoid another nuclear test series at almost any cost. That is true not only inside the conference, but also in statements as Green's but also far beyond Geneva.

Today Prime Minister Nehru of India appealed to the United States not to hold nuclear tests during the conference. If the United States goes ahead, Russia will start again and the negotiations in Geneva will lose all significance, Nehru said in New Delhi.

Rusk and his aides were reportedly to have told neutrals in weekend conferences the United States is bent on resuming the atmospheric tests in April unless the Soviet Union changes its policy toward a test ban. They urged the neutrals to persuade the Russians to accept a treaty with controls to prevent cheating.

Commissioners Go To Angelo Session

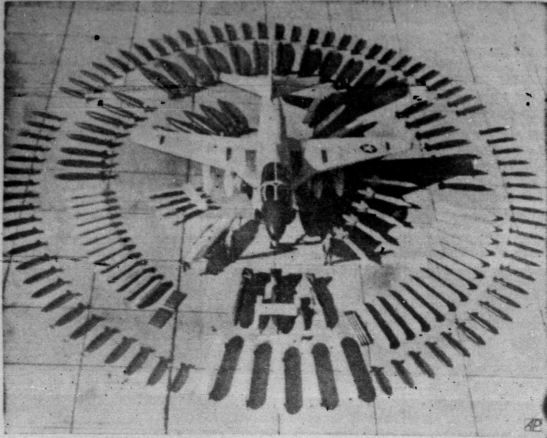
A brief meeting was held by the Commissioners Court this morning.

They adjourned almost immediately and the four commissioners left for San Angelo to attend the West Texas County Judges' and Commissioners meeting. In addition to other activities they are scheduled to hear an address by Gov. Price Daniel.

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Joe Dicus and J. B. Davidson

ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS IN PICTURES



PLANE AND PUNCH—Here's a sampling of what in the way of bombs, rockets and missiles can be carried, not all at once, by the U. S. Navy's new Grumman A2F Intruder. The attack aircraft is scheduled for delivery to the U. S. fleet next year.



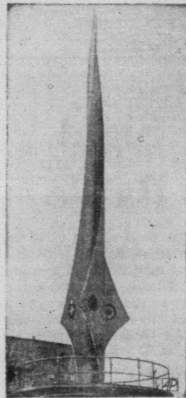
HANDY WITH LUMBER—Veteran Yankee Yogi Berra shoulders bats at spring training camp in Fort Lauderdale, Fla. Yogi, in his 17th season with the world champions, has batted in 1,357 runs and clouted 340 homers during his major league career.



SET FOR SHOW—Byzantine mosaics inspired the costume and makeup design for actors taking part in "The Book of Job," a religious drama, during New York run.



MAN IN MOTION—At Hall of the NYAC whirls with 35-pound weight during National AAU meet in New York. He topped field with toss of 54 feet, 7 1/4 inches.



VISUAL AID—Shaft on island in Rhine near Basel marks spot where the Swiss, French and German borders meet. Marked line point in the direction of each country.



PLANNED FOR POWER—Technician adjusts a core structure at the National Reactor testing station near Idaho Falls, Idaho. Plant is to test the feasibility of making super-heated steam by utilizing uranium fuel to drive power-producing turbines.



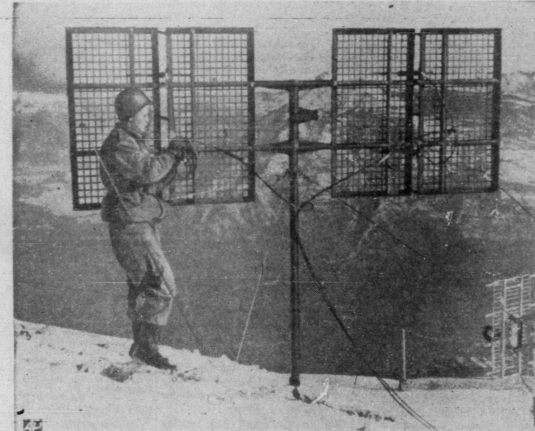
ROYAL SPORT—Queen Farah, wife of the Shah of Iran, carries her own skis on slopes of the Aban resort, near Tehran, while on a holiday with husband.



ALL ALONE—Ruined tower at Linselles is all that remains of last windmill in French Flanders. Area once rivalled Holland and Belgium in number of windmills.



LEADER—Ngo Dinh Diem, 61, has been the president of South Viet Nam since 1954. His nation is one of the last barriers to Communist expansion in southeast Asia.



HIGH ON WINDY TOP—PFC L. F. Ferguson repairs UHF antenna atop 6,881-foot Mt. Palon in the Italian Alps near Trento. The station is part of the South European Task Force's vast communications network stretching across northern Italy.



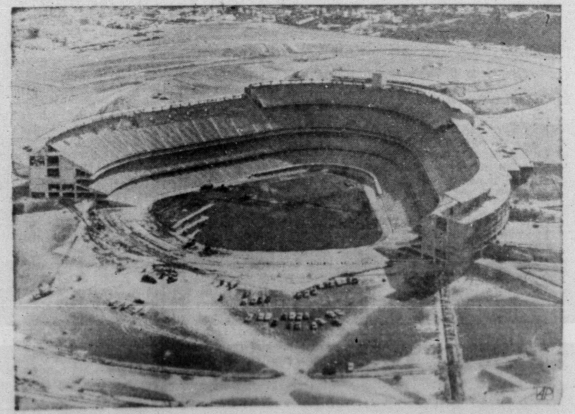
COLD TREK—With the snow 22 inches deep, Postman Paul Nielsen used snowshoes on route in Bloomington, Minn. Consolation was snow was too deep for dogs.



FUN BEFORE FAST—Gay floats move through street of Nice as annual carnival season starts in the French Riviera resort. King Carnival float is at extreme left.



VOCAL TIP—Tenor Richard Tucker shows son, David, how to support breath at home in Great Neck, N. Y. Youth, who plans to be a doctor, also studies singing.



RAVINE BALL PARK—The Dodger Stadium in Chavez Ravine nears completion for April opening of Los Angeles baseball season. The 56,000-seat home of the Dodgers and Angels has adjoining parking lots on four levels to accommodate 16,000 cars.

The Snyder

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Acc

By GE

WARSAW, Jan. 10.—Sam is a billion dollars. His official Bank more than 100 zlotys.

This is the official sale of U.S. war surplus to Poland. The American spendable only been piling up sale of U.S. war surplus to Poland.

Today, another starting to acquire a \$44.6-million agreement signed.

The sales, Jan. 10, for Poles to United States the same pro amounts of for deposit to U.S. in India, Pa.

Yugoslavia, and in Poland authorized by Polish government.

Ideas are to spend the forth per cent of the has been used.

Partly final Polish officials specialists are States this diplomats com program.

About 10 million spent on machine of U.S. and 11 million Polish technical.

About \$1 million has been spent on research, granted to be and Polish financial.

A new American going up on Ujazdowski than \$500,000 the marble wall.

slavia with United States \$124,000 will the field of work and social.

and social dollars worth cooperative air or water.

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million in al. hospital for outside Krak These zlot only a drop.

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Elderly Unhurt EAST ST Sixty-nine el low's Conva old Brodvi caped unh where fire.

Most of second-floor brought un minutes.

Officials a basement decorating Patients quarters on 4th floor.

Uncle Sam Has Big Account In Poland

By GENE KRAMER

WARSAW, Poland (AP)—Uncle Sam is a billionaire in Communist Poland. His account at the National Bank of Poland contains more than eight billion Polish zlotys.

This is worth \$332 million at the official rate of exchange and around \$100 million in terms of purchasing power.

The American-owned zlotys—spendable only in Poland—have been piling up since 1957 through sale of U.S. wheat and other farm surpluses to the Polish government in its own currency.

Today, another billion zlotys is starting to accumulate—the result of a \$44-million farm surplus agreement signed last December.

The sales under U.S. Public Law 480, aimed at making it easy for Poland to get wheat, which the United States doesn't need. Under the same program, even larger amounts of foreign money are on deposit to Uncle Sam's accounts in India, Pakistan, Spain and Yugoslavia.

The zlotys can be spent for embassy and other U.S. expenses in Poland and for anything else authorized by Congress and the Polish government.

Ideas are unlimited on how to spend the fortune but scarcely one per cent of the amount available has been used.

Partly financed by zlotys, 105 Polish officials, professors and specialists are to visit the United States this year, in what U.S. diplomats consider a worthwhile program.

About 10 million zlotys is being spent on making Polish translations of U.S. medical textbooks and 11 million on translating Polish technical material into English.

About \$1 million worth of zlotys has been spent by the U.S. Department of Agriculture to fund research grants in Poland designed to benefit both American and Polish farmers.

A new American embassy is going up on Warsaw's smart Ujazdowski Avenue, using more than \$500,000 in zlotys. Some of the marble was bought in Yugoslavia with Yugoslav dinars the United States has piled up.

U.S. officials are discussing \$124,000 worth of zlotys to graze in the field of mother and child care and social welfare. Two million dollars worth is being spent on cooperative studies into diseases and air or water pollution.

Zlotys will also be spent on a new school building for U.S. children in Warsaw.

Congress has appropriated \$1.5 million in zlotys as the first installment of a \$5-million research hospital for children's diseases outside Krakow.

These zloty expenditures total only a drop in the bucket.

Some U.S. officials, urging much more be spent on projects such as the children's hospital, argue that this is an effective way to make friends and influence Poles.

Every such project, however, requires either specific action by Congress or amendments in the Battle Act, which restricts aid to Communist countries.

There is one other way the United States can gainfully convert its zlotys, but that is far in the future. The U.S.-Polish farm surplus agreement says that 70 years after the surplus goods is delivered, Poland must start buy-

Says College Admissions Crisis A Myth

NEW YORK (AP)—Dr. Fred E. Crossland, the so-called admission crisis in the nation's colleges and universities is a myth explainable through a simple equation: four college applicants equal one college freshman.

The typical college applicant, Crossland says, files three or four applications to different institutions. More than 50 per cent of all applicants send their applications to fewer than 10 per cent of the colleges and universities.

When the immense paper shuffling and grade weighing subsides, however, the four college applicants become only one college freshman.

"We might call it a statistical phenomenon," says Crossland, who is director of admissions at New York University—a private institution with 43,000 students in 15 various divisions.

Crossland said in an interview that only 25 to 30 of the nation's 2,000 institutions of higher learning have more qualified applicants than they can handle.

Those are the Ivy League schools and other prestige-type institutions of New England.

Among sufferers in the other extreme are the small residential colleges of the Midwest, where he said, a variance of 15 to 25 in a freshman class can cause trouble.

Crossland sees the high school guidance counselor as a key to the problem. He sees parents and their neighbors as hindrances to a solution.

"It's getting so that the counselor is like a football coach," he said. "He's expected to produce, and that often means getting junior into a 'prestige' school which might not be right for him."

"Everybody is an expert on colleges," he added. "Mom and dad remember the one they attended and think they know what's best. The neighbor has his recommendation. The counselor often is the last one listened to."

An increasing number of transfers reflect the growing number of "bad first choices," Crossland said. "At NYU, for example, we get four transfers along with every five freshmen we take in."

While Crossland maintains there's no admissions crisis now, he said one may well develop within the next three or four years as a result of the high birth rate since World War II.

Hot Dog Is In Mexico Headlines

MEXICO CITY (AP)—Another Yankee invader is making headlines in Mexico—the hot dog.

Some newspapers say it's a fight to the death between the hot dog and Mexico's famed tacos.

Chances are the tacos, along with tortas and tostados, will win out in the long run in any popular contest. They're not only good, but cheaper.

The problem is, the stands which sell them are generally unsanitary, and the Ministry of Health is clamping down on them, particularly in the capital.

Zone by zone, the stands are being checked for hygiene and scores are being closed down.

Eventually, restaurants in all great cities will be investigated and forced to live up to sanitary rules.

A torta is a zucchini-shaped roll packed with mashed potatoes, pork, beef and sausage, avocado, white cheese, lettuce, tomato, onion, any one of a variety of sauces. A meal in itself, it sells for about 10 cents.

Tacos are tortillas packed with one of a dozen ingredients, folded and eaten in a hurry before the juices roll down your shirt.

Tostados are generous-sized toasted tortillas filled with all the same ingredients as a torta, and even cheaper.

Often these goods are tossed together by a cook who probably hasn't washed his hands since day before yesterday.

The average tourist has shunned them all, fearing they may turn up as turista-bombach up.

Now officials have decided the unsanitary ones aren't good for Mexicans, either.

The peddlers, or stands which sell by far the largest percentage of tacos, tortas and tostados, are facing a cleanup which will give the hot dog an edge.

But in the long run, after stands and their cooks are cleaned up—the last and largest hurdle—the hamburger, another popular invader, will fight a losing battle to the taco and torta.

Many Included In Kennedy Requests

By JAMES MARLOW

Associated Press News Analysis WASHINGTON (AP)—There's been something for everybody in President Kennedy's flood of proposals to Congress this year and the year is young.

He will probably feel lucky, even surprised, if Congress approves half of what he has asked. But he has asked so much, for so many different kinds of people, it can't fail to do him political good.

There's something for old people, city people, farm people, young people (children and students), Negroes, migrant workers, the unemployed, doctors, dentists, communities, cities, states, business, industry, colleges and under one big tent, the whole work: consumers.

In his State of the Union message on Jan. 11, he outlined at least 41 proposals. He's expanded on them, and then some, in 15 television messages to Congress so far.

They're too broad and too many to be totally achieved this year but they will make a wonderful talking point for the rest of the year.

Because they have such built-in appeal in all directions he can win or lose on them, always point to what his administration got tried to get.

They would be even more impressive if, now, unlike last year, Kennedy fought for all of them instead of just some.

But he is dealing with a Congress which, run by Democrats far outnumbering Republicans, is dominated by enough conservative of both parties to frustrate him.

There are enough Democrats in House and Senate to ram his program through, if they stuck to it. But they don't. Yet this is election year for a new Congress.

So, unless this Congress puts over a majority of his requests, it will be embarrassing and unconvincing at election time.

Cease-Fire Welcomed By White House

WASHINGTON (AP)—The White House has welcomed warm the cease-fire agreement between France and Algeria.

Government sources said President Kennedy has instructed James M. Gavin, U.S. ambassador to France, to convey to the French government "the admiration and gratification of this government for the extraordinary statesmanship of Gen. Charles de Gaulle in this very difficult matter."

The White House statement issued Sunday, said: "The conclusion of the cease-fire agreement between French authorities and representatives of the FLN is an historic accomplishment made possible by the vision, statesmanship and moderation demonstrated by all concerned."

"The United States supports these efforts towards a mutually beneficial solution and welcomes the agreement. It provides a sound basis for a friendly and fruitful relationship between Algeria and France and it presents an opportunity for all residents of Algeria to contribute constructively toward the future."

"It is to be hoped that the opportunity will be quickly seized and that the wisdom in which the agreement was achieved will prevail in its execution. The United States is convinced that in this direction lies the path for a promising future."

Best Picture Of Year Selected

NEW YORK (AP)—Film Daily's poll of critics and writers has named "The Guns of Navarone" as the best motion picture of the year.

Following in order behind the adventure film to complete the "best" category were "The Hustler," "Breakfast at Tiffany's," "Fanny," "West Side Story," "Judgment at Nuremberg," "The Parent Trap," "Exodus," "Splendor in the Grass," and "The Mark of Zorro."

The trade publication said 321 movie commentators across the country submitted ballots, the largest number since the annual selection was started in 1922.

New Center Honors President's Brother

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP)—A new child study center has been named for President Kennedy's brother, Joseph Jr., who was killed in World War II.

Kennedy asks voters to send even more Democrats to Congress. Some of Kennedy's programs, by accident or design, are politically skewed since they throw bone of special interest to groups or individuals who otherwise would have no hesitation in opposing him.

Critics of the so-called welfare state and of centralized government have been a consistent and developing part of American history for almost 30 years under three former presidents.

Kennedy can remind his critics that Congress itself, in the Employment Act of 1946, belatedly but flatly said the government has responsibility for the general welfare.

So this long ago ceased to be a problem of principle. All that's left is the problem of degree.

Kennedy can argue he has asked what he thinks necessary—socially, economically, and militarily—to keep the nation afloat in the rip-tide of the modern world.

Political Announcement

The Snyder Daily News is authorized to announce the following candidates for office, election to be subject to action of the Democratic Primary.

For State Senate, 24th District: DAVID W. RATLIFF, TRUETT LATIMER

For State Representative, 8th District: RENAL B. ROSSON

For County Judge: J. RAY WATKINS, PHIL BURNS, STERLING TAYLOR

District Clerk: EUNICE WEATHERS, ESTELLE SWAN, WILLIAM J. SCHIEBEL, MRS. BILLIE PAYNE, LINDY CLARK

For Commissioner, Prec. No. 2: BILL HERRING, W. M. (BILL) RILEY

For Commissioner, Prec. No. 4: BILL HAIRSTON, L. E. HAYNES, ARVAL ALLEN, RUSSELL JONES, JR., BENER (BENNY) GLEASTINE, BILLY WAYNE THOMPSON

For County Superintendent: BUFORD BROWNING

For Justice Of The Peace, Prec. No. 1: CONE J. MERRITT, L. E. HAYNES, ARVAL ALLEN, RUSSELL JONES, JR., BENER (BENNY) GLEASTINE, BILLY WAYNE THOMPSON

For County Treasurer: AGNES BROWN

For County Clerk: DAN COTTON

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Fast Pace Set By State Politicians

By The Associated Press
Politicking perked along briskly Monday.

With the May 5 primary elections now less than seven weeks away, contenders for governor and other offices were busy.

One focal point was San Angelo, where members of the West Texas County Judges and Commissioners Association met.

Gov. Price Daniel and Marshall Formby, two of the six Democrats in the race for governor, were among those turning up to mix with the county officials. Also on hand were Crawford Martin, a candidate for lieutenant governor, and Waggoner Carr, running for attorney general.

Daniel said that during the next Legislature, "we are going to pass a bill to advertise Texas."

The governor arranged to visit San Angelo College, which he said "I am strong for making a four-year college," and planned a side trip to the "Pecos River" Dam building near San Angelo.

Formby said Texans "don't have to vote for a four-term governor, nor a man under the domination of Lyndon Johnson, nor an extreme liberal, nor a radical right winger — they can vote for me, a conservative Democrat."

Adding that half the state's qualified voters have yet to make a choice in the governor's race, Formby said: "I'm counting on my West Texas neighbors to go with me in the runoff."

Formby again declared the State Insurance Board's merit rating plan for drivers "is a basic example of a board ramming something unpopular down the throat of the people."

"Driving 35 miles per hour in a 30-mile zone is enough to cost a driver a \$100 penalty over a three-year period."

Jack Cox, who seeks the Republican nomination for governor, campaigned at Goliad.

Predicting a light vote in the GOP primary, Cox said Texans must vote in the Democratic primary to have a say in local government, but they can switch to vote for Republicans seeking state offices in the November election.

Schedules of others in the governor's race for Monday took John Connally to San Antonio, Don Yarborough to Houston and

Republican Roy Whittenburg to meet in Amarillo with Potter and Randall County chairmen.

Edwin Walker was back in Dallas after a weekend appearance in Houston. Atty. Gen. Will Wilson spoke before a University of Texas student group Sunday night.

Promotion Of Stocks Under Probe

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Securities and Exchange Commission is asking about 50 corporations to detail all recent public relations dealings with financial writers, securities analysts and brokers.

The aim is to find out more about the impact of promotional campaigns on stock prices. Also, the agency wants to know if false or misleading information has been circulated in an attempt to manipulate market prices.

Announcing its move today, the SEC said it is sending the corporations a special questionnaire "in order to ascertain the nature and extent of their financial public relations activities during the past few years."

Replies will be analyzed as part of the commission's broad study of the securities industry, ordered by Congress last year.

Corporations were told that their inclusion in the study "should not be regarded as any reflection upon your company or anyone connected with it, upon any public relations firm or consultant which may have been retained by your company."

Officials said the corporations represent a broad cross-section. They range from very small to very large firms and the markets for their securities vary from the New York Stock Exchange to local over-the-counter markets.

The SEC declined to identify the companies questioned.

Sabotage Is Suspected In Plane Crash

MANILA (AP) — A report of a mysterious flash of light in the sky increased suspicion today that the American chartered military transport plane which vanished five nights ago blew up and was possibly sabotaged.

U.S. officials said a "bright light strong enough to light" a ship's decks was sighted by a Liberian tanker in the western Pacific along the scheduled route of the missing Flying Tiger Super Constellation bound for South Vietnam with 107 persons aboard.

A spokesman at rescue headquarters in Guam said, "With the search in its fourth day, more credence is given to the possibility that the tanker may have seen the missing aircraft explode in flight."

An official of the Flying Tiger line, which operated the plane, said if investigation reveals the plane blew up, it would strengthen previous suspicions of sabotage.

Frank B. Lynoff, executive vice president in charge of operations, said experts consider it impossible for a violent explosion to occur about its Super Constellation under normal conditions.

The tanker T. L. Linzen said it sighted the bright light in the sky early Friday morning — about 30 minutes after the plane made its last report.

The Super Constellation was last heard from about 10:30 p.m. Thursday, 270 miles west of Guam, and gave no hint of anything amiss.

The plane was carrying 107 persons, including 82 U.S. military personnel and 25 civilians.

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WATER TEST—Carl Foree, owner of Zenith Cleaners, tests a sample of cloth under running water to test its water repelling properties. The new "Soft-n-Dry" process by Sanitane is being made available this week at Zenith Cleaners. Important to West Texans is that "Soft-n-Dry" sheds dust as well as water.

New Service To Customers Added By Zenith Cleaners

A new service to their customers is being added this week by Zenith Cleaners, at 603 East Highway.

Sanitane, the most famous name in dry cleaning, has, after months of field testing, perfected a process they call "Soft-n-Dry." Primarily designed as a treatment for raincoats, snow suits, or other garments which are likely to be subjected to moisture, "Soft-n-Dry" has found other applications as well.

On drapes, it is common sense that an effective water repellent will resist the staining and soiling due to moisture from rain or steam windows. Also since the greatest deteriorating force is a combination of moisture and acid heat fumes, "Soft-n-Dry" gives protection in that area too.

The process also has a stabilizing effect on fabrics so that drapes will retain their shape longer.

The advantages of water-repellent treatment on slip covers is also self evident. Such a treatment will ward off spots and spills because of its water-repellency. And thus, cleaned slip covers will stay clean longer.

Carl Foree, owner of Zenith Cleaners, also points out that genuine Sanitane cleaning keeps clothes new longer. Leading manufacturers of fine clothes recommend the Sanitane process of cleaning for their clothes. Rotary 500, Handmacher, Worsted-Tex, House of Suburbia, Jonathan Logan, Serbin, have all endorsed Sanitane cleaning for their clothes.

"Why not take the advice of leading manufacturers and have your clothes Sanitane dry cleaned for better cleaning and longer wear?" Foree asked.

Carl Foree invites you to come in, get-acquainted, go through the

plant if you like, and watch the experienced personnel at work. Watch them handle your clothes with care. Foree says: "The better we know the customers' likes and dislikes, the easier it is to please."

Zenith Cleaners has a slide rail throughout the plant for better handling and care of your clothes. The clothes are spotted, cleaned, put on a hanger, and the hanger put on the slide rail. They are then pushed to the possessors where they are carefully pressed, then returned to the slide rail, and moved to the checker for final checking and inspecting. The clothes are then put in plastic bags for protection until they are picked up or delivered.

Foree says Sanitane has recently improved their pre-sprayer to guard even further against under-arm odor. He suggests that the next time you have clothes cleaned that you see for yourself the difference that Sanitane cleaning can make.

Zenith Cleaners also feature leather jacket cleaning and refinishing; suede jacket cleaning; hat cleaning and blocking; re-

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weaving service; alterations of all types. Call HI 3-3321 for free pickup and delivery, or go by the plant at 603 East Highway.

15 Persons Die In Texas Violence

By The Associated Press

There were 15 violent deaths in Texas during the weekend, including eight in traffic accidents.

The latest victims included:

Suzanne Lawson, 17, was shot and killed at her Dallas home Sunday night. A schoolmate, Terry McInire, 17, told police a rifle discharged by accident as they sat talking about spools with their respective sweetheart.

A falling car trunk top caused a pistol to discharge and kill John Pettit, 28, of Tampa as he was removing the seaplan from the auto Sunday at his mother's home near Alameda.

William Newson, 22, an airman from Bergstrom Air Force Base at Austin, was killed Sunday when his car overturned into a creek bed at Austin.

Margarita Grealdo, 18, of Austin was killed in a one-car accident north of Austin Sunday.

Louise Baker, 62, of Legett died in the Polk County Hospital at Livingston Sunday of gunshot wounds. A verdict on the cause of death was pending.

All of the clocks at the Naval Observatory in Washington show Greenwich Mean Time, which is five hours ahead of Eastern Standard Time.

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Boys Didn't Know Glenn

ARLINGTON, Va. (AP)—Teen-age boys who scuffled with astronaut John H. Glenn Jr. at his church have told police they did not realize who he was.

One boy was quoted as saying if he realized it was Glenn he would have tried to shake the Marine lieutenant colonel's hand.

The boy tried to prevent Glenn from recording the license number of the youths' car at the Little Falls United Presbyterian church.

In an interview with the Washington Star, juvenile officer W. K. Davis also reported that a separate group of youths whom the astronaut encountered earlier in the evening of March 10 did recognize him and one deliberately taunted him.

This boy, referring to Glenn's space capsule which landed in the ocean after his triple circuit of the earth Feb. 20, sang: "Beer can in the ocean. Beer can in the ocean."

Police are continuing their investigation.

Things don't turn up in this world until somebody turns them up.



SHRINERS COLLECT FOR MARCH OF DIMES—Passing motorists were solicited for contributions Saturday in the annual Shrine Club March of Dimes drive. Shown counting the receipts Saturday evening are Shriners Pat Moore, Mal Anderson, L. A. McClanahan, W. E. Rushing, and Jim Simpson. Shriners expressed appreciation to all who helped make this year's drive a success.