

Bargaining Position Of U. N. Worsens In Congo

LEOPOLDVILLE, the Congo (AP)—The U.N. Congo Command bargaining position worsened today, at least temporarily, with an announcement that 800 Moroccan soldiers previously scheduled for transfer to Leopoldville would be flown home instead.

The United Nations had announced Tuesday that the Moroccans were already being flown in from Katanga Province, and observers saw them as a strengthening for the U.N. demand to return to Matadi.

But today a U.N. spokesman said there had been a change of orders and the Moroccans would be flown to Morocco.

The spokesman refused to comment on reports that the Moroccans had refused to board planes to bring them to Leopoldville. Six hundred Tunisian soldiers did arrive in Leopoldville today on schedule to reinforce the local U.N. garrison. The first 3,000 Indian soldiers are due next week. But 400 Sudanese troops who bore the brunt of Congolese army attacks in the ports of Matadi and Banana last week are being called home.

The Congolese government today presented a five-point ultimatum to Rajeshwar Dayal, Indian head of the U.N. Congo operation,

and said it must be fulfilled before U.N. forces can return to Matadi, the chief supply port from which the U.N. Sudanese garrison was expelled Sunday.

The United Nations was considered certain to reject the Congo-

lese demands, which were:

1. Dayal must be recalled and replaced by an "impartial" U.N. official. The Leopoldville government charges Dayal is opposed to it.
2. The Congolese must control

the flights of all U.N. aircraft in the Congo and all river traffic.

3. The United Nations must hand over all strategic bases to the Congolese.

4. The United Nations must stage no more armed parades in

Leopoldville.

5. Dayal must officially retract his "lying statements" that the Congolese fired first at Matadi and Banana.

An earlier Congolese demand for control of the strategic bases and air traffic in exchange for return of U.N. soldiers to Matadi had been termed "obviously unacceptable" by U.N. sources.

The Congolese demands were put to Dayal and Irish Gen. Sean McKown, the U.N. military chief, by acting Premier Albert Delvaux and Jacques Massa, a member of his Cabinet.

As the negotiations continued, the Congolese talked with increasing belligerence as a result of their victory over the Sudanese garrison that withdrew from Matadi. Delvaux told newsmen "for the moment we have decided that U.N. soldiers will not go back" to Matadi, which is 150 miles southwest of Leopoldville.



LIGHTENING THE LOAD—When the three checks being signed by County Treasurer Agnes Brown are approved by the Scurry County Commissioners Court next Monday, the indebtedness of the county will be cut almost in half. The checks are final payments on the \$2½ million bonds voted in 1951 to pave county roads, the original hospital bonds, and the original courthouse bonds which have been refunded several times since the construction of the courthouse and include the remodeling done in 1949. County judge J. Roy Martin, seated, and county auditor Doyle Gallman are looking on.

REA Extension Bill Laid Out In House

By GARTH JONES
AUSTIN (AP)—The House jumped quickly today into one of the hottest issues of the 87th Legislature, extending service of Rural Electric Cooperatives into suburban areas.

The measure, carrying the high priority number of House Bill No. 2, was laid out minutes after the House met at 10 a.m.

"This bill does nothing but allow city councils of annexed areas to say whether electric cooperatives can continue to serve the people of that annexed area," said Rep. Alonzo Jamison, Denton, author of the bill. "It is up to the city council."

Rep. Charles Ballman, Borger, head of the House Tax Committee, said he had decided to wait until next week to run with his tax loop hole bill (HB334) which can be amended into a major money-raising measure.

However, Ballman said he will press Thursday for adoption of his resolution that will put the House on record as wanting the state deficit erased before permanent financing bills are debated. Speaker James Tammann circulated members Tuesday urging adoption of Ballman's resolution.

The electric cooperatives bill (HB2) was on the calendar today just below a handful of minor measures. Rep. Alonzo Jamison, Denton, one of the authors, said the sponsors would be ready for debate when the bill was laid out.

The bill came out of the House State Affairs Committee Monday night, but because it was the second House bill introduced this session it advanced quickly to the calendar. The bill gives cities the responsibility to decide whether rural electric cooperatives may expand service into annexed areas.

House Banking Committee heard arguments for and against five proposals to put into effect the constitutional change on small loan interest rates. A subcommittee will try to write one bill that will win the approval of the full committee for floor debate.

The Senate Finance Committee

heard a plea Tuesday from Raymond Vowell, executive director of the State Hospital Board, for more money to "at least keep the patients clean and fed."

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HATS—Bright colors and clever ideas were used in creating these hats worn by members of the Twentieth Century Club Tuesday afternoon. From left seated are: Mrs. H. J. Brice, piney woods of East Texas; Mrs. Dale Clemmer, Texas gusher, complete with running motor;

Mrs. John Hamblen, Spring in Texas, a bright yellow bird nestling in foliage; Mrs. Fred Beaty, roundup time in Texas; standing, Mrs. G. W. Hicks, rodeo time; Mrs. David Hamlin, black gold; Mrs. H. W. Cargile, tumbling tumble weeds; and Mrs. C. O. Holder, blue bonnet.



TEACHERS HONORED—The Parent-Teacher Association of Travis Junior High School honored the school personnel with a coffee Tuesday in observance of "Teachers Appreciation Week". Pictured above enjoying coffee, mints and fruit cake from a service table centered with an arrangement of yellow roses are: from left, Mr. Bob

Smith, principal; Nell Spence, school nurse; Eura Beckham, assistant principal's secretary; Tommy Connor, principal's secretary; Bill Ballard, craft teacher; Frank Miller, shop teacher; and Mrs. Owen Dickey, hospital chairman of the P-TA.



MORE HATS—Mrs. J. Nelson Dunn (seated left) was very original in her chapeau, Snyder Tigers; Mrs. D. C. Shaeffer, Easter, although a pretty little bird was on the eggs; Mrs. B. J. Bartels, Lone Star; Mrs. T. J. McKinnon,

Texas blue bonnets; standing left Mrs. Harry Vanderpool, Yellow Rose of Texas; Mrs. I. T. Huckabee, tumbleweeds; Mrs. Joe Strayhorn, white sands; and Mrs. Guy Stoker, in a Texas blue bonnet.

Texas Day Program Held By 20th Century Club

"Texas Day" was observed by the Twentieth Century Study Club Tuesday at the Martha Ann Woman's Club. Each member wore an original hat designed to depict the state of Texas.

After a short business session, a program on Texas was presented by Mrs. Dale Clemmer and Mrs. Dave Shaeffer.

Mrs. Shaeffer reviewed "The Magnificent Failure," relating the experiences of La Salle, who gave Texas her sixth flag, that of France.

"He came to the new world and planted the flag of France at the mouth of the Mississippi, naming the country Louisiana in honor of his King, Louis XIV. He felt control of the Mississippi would insure control of the whole new continent."

"After returning to his homeland, La Salle made a third voyage to the new world but missed the Mississippi River and landed at a point near the present site of Gal-

veston. After numerous trials, hardships and bad luck, and fruitless months of searching, LaSalle was finally murdered by some of his own men."

Mrs. Clemmer discussed the adventures of Cabeza De Vaca, treasurer and high sheriff of an expedition of Spaniards who came to the Texas shores in 1527, only 35 years after Columbus discovered the new world.

"Of the 600 rough, tough men who began the expedition, only four men lived to tell the tale, de Vaca being the one who made written record of it. It was a tale of incredible-peril and sheer adventure, as the men, shipwrecked on the shores of Florida, spent eight years wandering on foot from one Indian tribe to another explaining the golden land between the Rio Grande River and Florida. Their travels took them through West Texas, in the general region of Big Spring, the Davis Mountains, and Persimmon, ending in Old Mexico,

from whence they were able to return to Spain. Refreshments were served to 16 members by the hostess, Mrs. C. O. Holder. One guest was present, the granddaughter of Mrs. H. J. Brice.

Tomato Aspic

Try this if a salad of canned tomato aspic is just too bland for your family's taste. Fold 4 cups crumbled American blue cheese into 1 cup dairy sour cream and 1 teaspoon prepared horseradish. Spoon this over slices of the aspic to give it "snap."

Coaches Wives Hold Meeting Monday Night

The Snyder Coaches wives met Monday night in the home of Mrs. J. P. Ward, 3200 Hill Avenue with Mrs. D. V. Shearburn, co-hosting.

Mrs. Horace Bostick presided over the business session. The group made Easter bonnets out of odds and ends in a game contest.

Present were: Mmes. Bostick, Jim Stehley, Jim Gafford, Bill Sparks, Ace Amos, Bob O'Day and Ned Underwood.

Barrow Furniture Co.

2112 25th. St.

Headquarters For HOOVER CLEANERS

SERVICE AND PARTS

How their telephones save Mr. and Mrs. Neil Sauer 2½ hours a day

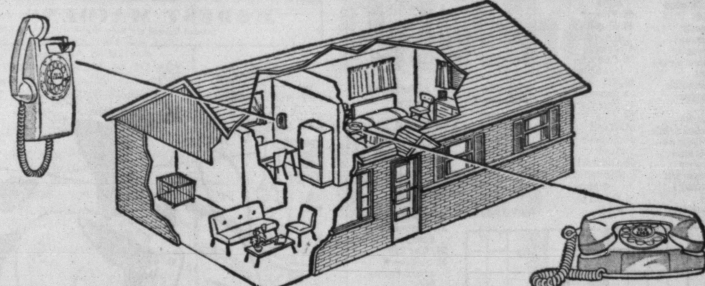
By DON DAVIS
Telephone News Writer



"I called a department store to order a place setting of china I saw advertised. It's for a friend who is getting married."



"As a photographer, I have calls at home in the evening. So I use our Princess phone in the bedroom where it's quiet."



The Sauers use their phones — a white Princess model in the bedroom and a green wall phone in the kitchen — about 50 times a week to help get things done.

As she speaks of the Princess, Mrs. Sauer's eyes light up. "It's so small and lovely. And the way the dial lights up is great."

SOUTHWESTERN BELL

Call by number... it's twice as fast

The Sauers use their bedroom phone when they want quiet and privacy. This phone also gives Mrs. Sauer a sense of security when she's alone at night.

Why not take a tip from the Sauers? Enjoy the convenience, pleasure and security of extension telephones. Cost is low.

TELEPHONE COMPANY

Ask about new Bell Chime. It announces your calls with a pleasant musical tone.

Call Telephone Business Office

or ask any telephone serviceman

WOMEN'S CALENDAR

THURSDAY

Town and Country Garden Club meets at Betty Harmon's, 2:30 p. m. with Mrs. Ernest Sears, hostess.

Womens Auxiliary to Canyon Reef Medical Society will hold a spring party. Mrs. Edward Rogers, Mrs. Thomas Hartley, Mrs. Ben Moore, Mrs. John O'Banion and Mrs. Harry Redwine, hostesses.

County Line Home Demonstration Club meets at 2 p. m.

Snyder Palette Club meets at 2:30, Martha Ann Clubhouse with Charlotte Etgen, hostess.

Women's Golf Association, Country Club, 1 p. m.

Ira Home Demonstration Club meets at the community center at 2 p. m. with Mrs. Weiden Wiggins, hostess.

El Feliz Club meets with Mrs. Warren Sturgeon, 2904 Thirty-fourth at 2:30 p. m.

Eastern Star Study Club will meet at 7:30 p. m. with Edith Kraser, 2101 Fortieth Street.

School Menu

THURSDAY

Chili Con Carne with Beans
Buttered Spinach
Crackers & Cornbread
Tossed Salad
Banana Cake
Sweet or Chocolate Milk

OUT FOR T. S. T. A.

Winter seasoning: minced dried green onions are available in small jars ready to add to many dishes.

WOMEN

The Snyder (Texas) Daily News, Wed., March 8, 1961 3

Annual Girl Scout Cookie Sale Begins

The tenth annual Girl Scout Cookie Sale begins Thursday, in West Texas Council, announced Mr. Johnnie Ammons, Council President. From March 9 through 18 girls in the 13-county council area will be selling cookies — cookies to help the council camping program.

In 1961 two kinds of Girl Scout cookies are offered — the popular chocolate and vanilla cookies, and tasty butterscotch cakes. The proceeds from the sale become a part of the capital fund of the council; in 1960 a net amount of \$8,313.78 was added to the fund. Past cookie sales have provided the money to buy, build, and equip Camp Boothe Oaks, near Sweetwater. Permanent installations on the site now are a swimming pool, dining hall, troop lodge, crafts cabin, four tent units, and a caretaker's house. The Camp Committee of the council has planned to build an infirmary and install new latrines and showers in all four units with the 96 proceeds.

Beginning Next Sunday
Hear Harlan Harris
And
Bill Ferguson
COLONIAL HILL
BAPTIST CHURCH

gram. Girl Scout troops go troop camping during the year; they camp in one of the buildings or units. During June and July the council operates the established camping program. A trained, qualified staff helps campers plan an adventuresome camping program during their stay at Boothe Oaks.

In order to provide for a more lasting camping experience the Camp Committee has set the 96 sessions for ten and twelve days duration. Dates for the sessions are as follows: 1. June 11-22; 2. June 23-July 2 (ten days); 3. July 5-16; 4. July 17-28. Registrations for camp will open when the camp folders are distributed in March.

Mrs. Williamson Visiting Arizona

Mrs. Nora Juanita Williamson, 2406 Avenue L, is visiting in Sunny Arizona as a guest of Mrs. Jerrie Ward, real estate broker. Mrs. Williamson plans to enter business with Mrs. Ward. While in Arizona she will visit in Mesa, Phoenix, Scottsdale, and Casa Grande.



MOSTEST

For The

HOSTESS!

New Shipment

West Virginia
Glass

ICE TEA GLASSES

Tempered For
Heat And Cold!

60c to 1.00 ea.

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2100 37th. St. HI 3-5710

INSURANCE!

Let Us Take Care Of Your Insurance Needs.

Call Us For Prompt Service.

Joe W. Sentell

Insurance Agency

Formerly Holcomb Ins. Agency
Brownfield Bldg. Ph. HI 3-3791

INSTANT CRISIS



Little Girl Grows Up Overnight

By JOY STILLEY
NEW YORK (AP)—If my 10½-year-old daughter Gay doesn't grow up to be a glamor girl, it certainly won't be because she didn't start at an early enough age.

It all happened so suddenly I still can't believe that last year's rumped, tousled, bedraggled too-busy-to-be-bothered boyden has turned into this year's neatly coiffed, fashion-wise, color-conscious would-be sophisticate.

Just what caused this complete changeover I'll never know, but her new self is not without problems to her family.

Time was when Gay would absent-mindedly put on whatever clothes supplied for her without actually seeing them. Those were the good old days!

Now our little lady sets her alarm 15 minutes earlier to give herself time to consult the thermometer, her social calendar and probably her horoscope before arriving at the complicated decision on what to wear.

Where once she couldn't stand still long enough for me to get even the lesser tangles out of her locks, she now monopolizes the bathroom mirror while she painstakingly combs each hair in place.

Shopping is a real ordeal. While in her younger days anything fancy used to take her eye—velvets, rhinestones, impossible color combinations—she now insists every item she purchases must be just what the well-dressed sixth-grader is wearing, no matter how dull.

If mother so much as suggests a skirt that is not the proper color or style she is withered by a glance from her daughter. "Mother," Gay says in pitying tones, "don't you know what ISN'T fashionable?"

Nor does she confine her self-improvement program to the realm of clothes. She is determined not to grow old before her time, and on this score she is an advertising man's dream girl.

Just let a television commercial mention that a soap is kind to your hands, a cream prevents aging or a shampoo leaves soft highlights in your hair. Gay is off to the store at a trot to purchase these promises of beauty.

She carefully studies her face for signs of wrinkles, double chins or other threats of advancing age. "After all," she frowns, "I will be 11 soon."

We're pretty sure, though, that she'll hang on to her youth for a while longer even without the aid of the corner drugstore. She's still her Daddy's little girl.

The other night she bathed with her cold cream soap, applied the colorless nail polish which she decries as babyish, put on her most glamorous robe and addressed herself to her father.

"Daddy," she asked as she climbed into his lap, "am I sultry?"

8th Graders Top College Students
MEDINA, Ohio (AP)—Dorothy Spencer says her eighth graders did pretty well—in fact they did a little better than a group of college students on a current events test.

The junior high school teacher noted a newspaper story about the low scores, averaging 47.3 per cent on a test taken by students at Kent State University.

Mrs. Spencer got a copy of the test and gave it to her class. The eighth graders scored an average of 49.2 per cent.

JOE PALOOKA

GRANDMA

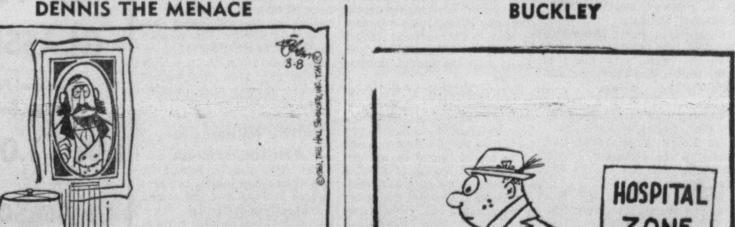
KERRY DRAKE

DIXIE DUGAN

FERDINAND

REX MORGAN

MARY WORTH



President Deserves Backing In His Anti-Billboard Drive

By INEZ ROBB
Among the hosts of righteousness there is widespread rejoicing that there is a President in the White House determined to rout the billboard lobby and protect the nation's new superhighways from its desecrations.

Citizens determined to preserve America the Beautiful from the billboard menace have found a powerful ally in President Kennedy. In his special message to Congress on highways, the Chief Executive declared that if the states won't attempt to control the problem, the Federal government may be forced to do so.

But probably the most effective Presidential weapon against the deseclement of the countryside by billboards is Mr. Kennedy's threat to level a tax against "billboard owners for the benefits they are receiving."

Undoubtedly the President learned, while a member of the House and then the Senate, that he has a rich and formidable enemy in the billboard interests and the Washington lobby they maintain. He probably knows that he has a fight on his hands and that victory will not be easy. But at least he has thrown down the gauntlet, and the prestige of the Presidency has been joined in the fight to preserve the wonderful, God-given beauty of this country from the scarifying effects of billboards.

The billboard lobby, at work not only in Washington but in almost every state capital, has so far successfully thwarted the clear intent of the superhighway program with reference to billboards. When the \$40 billion program was inaugurated under President Eisenhower, the states were offered by the Federal government an incentive bonus of one-half of one per cent toward the cost of new roads if the states would agree to regulate billboards along interstate routes.

So far only one state, Maryland, has qualified for this bonus payment. It happened to be visiting in Missouri a few years ago when this issue was being fought out in the state legislature and had a glimpse of the pressures brought by the industry to defeat the measure.

Now President Kennedy proposes that the bonus for billboard control by the states be doubled to one per cent of the cost of new road construction. He would not only double the bonus, but would extend it to June 30, 1965. The present offer of one-half of one per cent expires June 30, 1961.

"Should this measure still prove to be insufficient, it may be necessary to adopt more direct means of control," Mrs. Kennedy said.

This is the toughest talk from the White House that the billboard interests have ever faced. But the interests are rich, powerful and determined, and if they now have a fight on their hands, so does Mr. Kennedy.

But he delivered a blow to the billboard solar plexus in his Congressional message when he declared that billboards "tend to detract from both the beauty and the safety of the routes they line."

In the last decade the billboard interests have conducted a persistent and expensive campaign to "educate" the public to the "fact" that billboards not only beautify the land but make roads safer.

The industry has employed a number of tame-cat "experts" whose bought - and - paid - for testimony has sought to prove that scenery and beauty are monotonous and highly dangerous, and that billboards are a great humanitarian invention to keep drivers awake and alert at the wheel!

Without doubt the industry is already embarked upon framing a new campaign to discredit the Presidential position on billboards and to further fast upon the public the outrageous idea that billboards are good for you.

As part of its self-serving "public service" campaign, the industry has already plastered billboards with the following doublethink, double-talk message: "Billboards Help Preserve Freedom of Choice." It is impossible to parse that bit of malarkey.

One thing is as certain as death and taxes: Unless this industry is regulated, we face within a few years the rape of the sky above by swarming satellites that will turn the heavens into one great billboard. An industry that has never hesitated to deface the earth will not hesitate in reaching for the sky.

Now is the time for all good men and women to take pen in hand and demand that their Congressmen support the Presidential effort to regulate a predatory industry.

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Russian Invites Young Musicians
MOSCOW (AP)—Dmitri Shostakovich, composer, Tuesday invited young musicians from throughout the world to come to Moscow next year and try their luck in a new competition patterned after the one that catapulted pianist Van Cliburn to fame.

Shostakovich, who heads the organizing committee, said the second Tchaikovsky competition for pianists, violinists and cellists will be held in Moscow April 2-May 2, 1962.

Winners will receive gold medals, prizes of 2,500 rubles—\$2,775 at the official rate—and the right to make recordings and extensive concert tours in the Soviet Union.

Crossword Puzzle
ACROSS
1. Adroit
4. Assuage
8. Grow weary
12. Symbol of indebtedness
13. Milkweed seed
14. Creek
15. Tenfold
17. Security
19. Priest's vestment
20. Tamarisk salt tree
21. Will
22. Hot fermented drink
26. College degree: abbr.
28. Drop
30. Works out
31. Sinbad's bird
33. Long for

DOWN
35. Miss West, actress
36. Pretension
38. Lungs
40. Physician: abbr.
41. Cessation of arms
43. Flower
45. Shrub of genus Rhus
47. Join
50. One who lays a wager
52. 7/8
53. Season
54. Shinbone
56. Yarn
57. Ward
58. Artist's stand
59. Oriental ship captain
1. Opera by Verdi

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MODEST MAIDENS



"I may be a beginner, but I know how to stay on a horse—I poured a quart of glue in the saddle!"

DENNIS THE MENACE



BUCKLEY



SPORTS

The Snyder (Texas) Daily News, Wed., March 8, 1961 5

Red 'Better Than The Average' Kid?

By MIKE RATHET
Associated Press Sports Writer
Aging Red Schoendienst, threatened with the end of a major league career spanning 16 seasons and a bout with tuberculosis, has been pronounced the "youngest-acting guy" on the St. Louis Cardinals and rewarded with a \$25,000 contract.

The 38-year-old switch-hitter went at top speed in the Cardinals' intra-squad game Tuesday, cracking two singles, stealing a base, scoring one run and making a stop with the skill he used to flash as one of the National League's greatest second basemen.

Schoendienst, who had been working without a contract after getting his release from the Milwaukee Braves, was working out following the workout. General Manager Bing Devine said, "This is our break, not Red's. He has been most impressive and should help us tremendously."

Manager Solly Hemus concurred, calling the veteran "the youngest-looking, youngest-acting guy on the squad. My only concern was Red's health," said the Redbird skipper, "but no man could be ill and work the way he has the last two weeks."

Milwaukee's reluctant Wes Covington finally ended his holdout siege by signing after the club gave the 29-year-old outfielder an ultimatum to sign or go through with his threat to sit out the season.

Elsewhere, a rash of injuries broke out. The San Francisco Giants' Willie Mays escaped serious damage when a vicious foul spun off his left foot in batting practice. He suffered a bruised instep.

Rocky Nelson, first baseman for the world champion Pittsburgh Pirates, was hit in the face by a pitched ball, but was not seriously injured. Chicago White Sox rookie catcher Camilo Carrasco split an index finger on his right hand when he was struck by a foul.

The Cards reported that ailing shortstop Julio Gotay still has blurred vision from an eye inflammation. Outfielder Al Pritchard, obtained from Baltimore in a trade, told the Kansas City A's he's retiring because of illness in his family.

The A's continued to get solid hitting performances from rookie outfielder Jay Hanks, who had two doubles and a single in an intra-squad test and is 8-for-19. Infielder Lou Klimchick slammed a double and single and now is 8-for-14.

Volleyballers In 30-18 Win

The Snyder Tigettes put their best—although slightly lame—foot forward in their district 3-A volleyball opener here last night, as they put the stoppers to Colorado City, 30-18.

Neither team was as sharp as in previous outings, with the Snyder effort being partially hampered by illness of four of its starters all of whom played but were slowed down considerably as a result.

Marie Clark, with 11 points, was high server for the Tigettes. Janice Rinehart pae 11 Tigette "B" to a preliminary victory over the visitors, also marking up 11 points to her credit. That contest was a little closer than was the varsity fray, with Snyder nabbing a 35-28 win.

Prior to resuming district action against Sweetwater March 17, the Snyder sextet is to engage Abilene here tomorrow night and Denver City here Tuesday.

Top 10 with first place vote and season records in parentheses (points on a 100-point scale):

1. Prairie View (7) (24-1) 97
2. Tennessee State (3) (24-4) 93
3. Miss. Southern (23-3) 51
4. Southern Illinois (20-5) 50
5. Grinnell (23-4) 39
6. Hofstra (23-4) 38
7. St. Mary's (23-3) 28
8. Western Michigan (23-3) 28
9. Northern Michigan (23-3) 28
10. Others receiving votes: Williams, Lamar Tech, Calvin, Trinity, Tex. A&M, Southwest Texas State, Newberry, Belmont-Aber, South Dakota State, Southeast Missouri, Rochester, Kentucky Wesleyan, Redlands, Mayfield, Geneva, Albright.

Right-hander Don Drysdale, erratically last season with a 15-14 record, pitched four sharp innings in a Los Angeles workout. He gave up only one hit and two unearned runs—on a homer by Tommy Davis—struck out four and walked only one.

Joe Hicks had a homer and double in Washington's intrasquad contest. Roy Sievers connected for a pair of doubles in the White Sox' practice session. Bob Skinner and Bob Ojeda each had three hits at the Pirates' camp. Gus Bell sparked the Cincinnati workout with a two-run homer.

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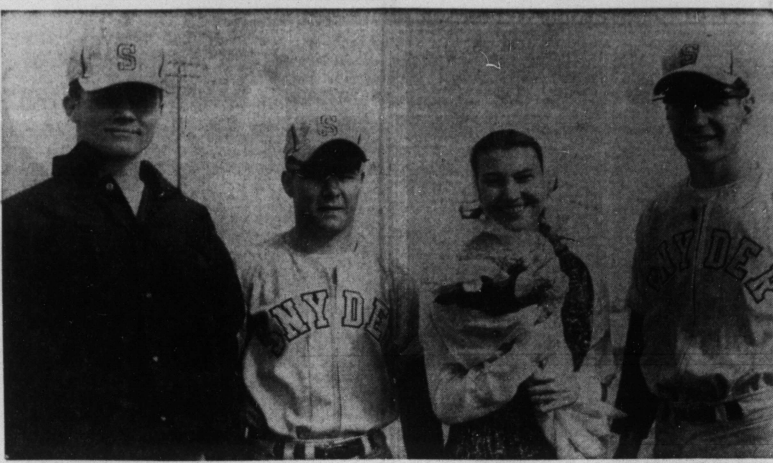
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SWEETHEART HONOREE—Judy Huddleston was crowned Tiger baseball sweetheart for 1961 here yesterday in a slightly sandy but significant home plate ceremony. Roger McMennamy, right, presented the bouquet of yellow roses to her, while Charlie Gladson and Mike Moffett were her escorts. (Photo by Jackson)

Posse Anns Hold Meeting

Mrs. Rufus Hart was hostess last night to a meeting of the Scurry County Posse Anns.

Mrs. Billy Donaldson, vice president of the organization, presided in the absence of Mrs. G. B. Williams, president.

Following the reading and approval of the minutes, the group discussed plans for the Spring Roundup which is to be held here April 21-23. Plans were formulated for the acquiring of a concession stand for the Roundup, and also uniform patches were ordered in other business. The uniforms as will be utilized include white felt hats, white shirts with red and white lettering on the back, red bowties, levis and boots.

Attending last night's formative meeting were Mmes. George Ramage, Willis Cumble, Park Hamilton, Blake Walker, George Maule, Billy Donaldson, Rufus Hart, J. L. Pettit, Bill Stone, and Miss Dorothy Taylor.

On the Prairie View A&M campus near Houston, Coach Moore said, "The people are pretty excited about this, but everybody is being careful not to get the boys upset and make them think the season is over. This is a pretty big honor, but we probably won't do much celebrating until after the tournament."

There isn't a senior on the world's heavyweight championship fight between champion Floyd Patterson and challenger Ingemar Johansson can be seen on big-screen, closed-circuit TV here next Monday night.

It will be shown in the Ector County Coliseum. The fight starts at 9:30 p. m. (Odessa time).

Tickets are on sale now at the Lincoln Hotel and Ector County Coliseum. They are priced at \$2.50, \$4.75 and \$5.00. Ticket reservations can be made by phoning the coliseum.

Odessa is one of seven Texas cities that will have closed-circuit TV on the fight. The others are El Paso, Dallas, Houston, San Antonio, Corpus Christi and Waco.

Prairie View's Panthers, paced by 6-foot 8 Zeldo Beaty, averaged 87.1 points a game and scored 100 or more five times. Beaty averaged 24.2 points a game and picked off an average of 22.4 rebounds a game.

Another Prairie View star, Dewey McQueen, is only a freshman and won't be eligible to play in the NCAA tourney.

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They snapped out of it with a 114-113 victory over the Syracuse Nationals in Madison Square Garden. The triumph was a squeaker, for the Nats threatened to pull it out in the final seconds.

Free singled in the fourth, pilfered second, and scored on Ware's disputed blow for the next Tiger run, after which Snyder followed up with one of their own in the bottom of the same frame when Steve Free doubled and waltzed home on another two-bagger by Ware.

Roger McMennamy, who had gotten on base by fielder's choice the inning following, scored the next Tiger marker by virtue of a Texas League single to right as landed by Free. Mike Moffett, who had gotten on via scratch single, tallied in the same frame thanks to a line single to left by Dyer.

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Eagles Deal Tigers Initial Diamond Loss

By JERRY JACKSON
News Sports Editor

The Abilene Eagles inched their way to a sandblasted 9-6 victory over the Snyder Tigers yesterday, the defeat being the first of the season as pinned on the Bengals following a pair of opening victories over Odessa Permian and Big Spring.

A strong sand-laden wind blowing in behind the plate made any lofted ball a potential extra-base hit, with the result that no less than nine such bingles were landed, several of which were in the ground - rule double category brought on by balls bouncing and careening over the outfield fences.

A dispute arose on two of the above, when what looked to be a four-bagger off the bat of Snyder's Weldon Ware in the fourth was ruled a ground-rules two-bagger. Two men were aboard at the time - Steve Free and Spencer Dyer - and both Ware and Dyer eventually died on their respective bases to stymie the Tiger offensive at that point.

A similar dispute arose in the first frame, when Eagle Bob Cluck powered a drive to left which was ruled a double but which Abilene contended should have been a homer.

Two "legitimate" roundtrippers were landed, however during the course of the grit-filled contest. Tiger backstop Ronnie Wylie picked on the first pitch as offered by Monty Smith in the fifth frame, driving it out of sight in left center for a one-run homer. Jim Malon of Abilene also slammed a bases-empty circuit smash to right center in the third.

Abilene drew first blood in the game, picking up one run in the first, after which Snyder followed up with one of their own in the bottom of the same frame when Steve Free doubled and waltzed home on another two-bagger by Ware.

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and was nursing a 5-4 lead until a sixth inning uprising quashed the Bengal hopes. The first two batters went down meekly in that fateful frame, but two walks as issued, plus triples by Malton and catcher Robinson and a single by Bob Fielder combined to give the Eagles five big runs, which proved to be adequate in the final analysis.

The Snyder nine next sees action Friday in Plainview, after which the team will return here Saturday for a twin bill against Lubbock Montecrey.

Abilene AR H R BI
Moffett, cf 2 0 0 0
Hagley, ss 2 0 0 1
Cluck, rf 4 2 2 1
Malton, lf 3 2 0 0
Rockwell, cf 3 1 0 0
Tiffney, c 2 0 0 0
Robinson, c 2 1 1 2
Nedges, 2b 4 0 0 0
Fielder, 2b 4 0 0 1
Dyer, 2b 3 1 0 0
Smith, p 1 0 0 0
Benton, p 1 0 0 0
Totals 31 9 11 8

Snyder AR H R BI
Moffett, cf 4 2 2 0
Free, ss 2 0 0 1
Dyer, 2b 4 0 1 2
Cluck, p 4 0 0 0
Ware, 2b 4 0 0 0
Wylie, c 4 0 2 0
Manning, 2b 4 0 2 0
Wylie, c 4 0 1 1
McMennamy, p 2 0 0 0
McMoffett, p 1 0 0 0
McSmith, 1b 1 0 0 0
Totals 37 6 13 6

Out on base by error for Minton in 5th.
Grounded out for Franks in 6th.
Grounded out for McMennamy in 7th.
E-Hagley 2, Boyer, Free, Wylie 2, P-H-A-Abilene 21-12, Snyder 21-17, 2nd-Chuck, Rockwell, Free, Ware 2, 3B-Malton, Robinson, RB-Malton, Wylie, 2B-Hughes, Clark, Rockwell 2, Pinder 2, Free, Mc-Hagley, RB-by Smith (Moffett), Gladson, LOB-Abilene 10, Snyder 13, WP-Smith, U-Gallaway, Young, T-2-30
Abilene 101 203 0-8
Snyder 128 119 0-6

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Snyder 128 119 0-6

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"NO BOYS ALLOWED"—Dress rehearsal for the Hermleigh junior class play "No Boys Allowed" brought laughs even from the cast, especially when two boys, determined to crash the girls slumber party, donned (right on the stage) ladies apparel for the effort. Above, Mrs. Frank Barnes, sponsor, and the rest of the cast watch as one boy shows the other how to walk "like a lady." The comedy, involving high school girls and boys, a maid, and a midnight prowler, will be presented Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Hermleigh school auditorium.

Recipe For Do-It-Yourself Booze Is Widely Circulated

By BEN PRICE
WASHINGTON (AP)—The countries must remain nameless, but it can now be reported that the presence of Americans in them is producing a ferment.
In brief, these nations are pooling with booze, all illegal—a product of American do-it-yourself ingenuity.
When Americans in these lands speak of the "still of the night," they are not being poetic, just precise.
All this is leading up to the exposure of an unsigned, untitled document which was passed from hand to hand across oceans and continents until it reached here.
This is but one of many copies and the man who brought it to the country insisted on anonymity lest he lose every friend he has in this world.
You see, there are places on this earth where men suffer long

dry spells and you need a passport to reach an oasis.
The document tells how to make bourbon, scotch, brandy, vodka, gin, Cointreau and creme de menthe in five-gallon lots.
The well-traveled informant said soberly no American off for a long stay in remote area should be without a copy. You should note that he just came back from one.
The instructions contained in the document are so detailed they are being withheld as a favor to the federal Alcohol Tax Bureau and the entire distilling industry.
All you really need is a primitive kitchen, some easily transportable equipment and an adequate supply of sugar, yeast, a commercial water softener — to speed fermentation—and a still.
Indeed the process is so easy and cheap it is a wonder anybody bothers to buy the stuff.

Kite Gets Worker A Job Offer

COSTA MESA, Calif. (AP)—Above this Southern California town soared a big kite of brown wrapping paper. Then things happened.
Cars jammed the street in front of Jack Wignmore's house. His telephone jangled. The neighbors leaned on their lawnmowers and chuckled.
Everybody had his say on the big question of the week: "Will he or won't he?"
For a few days this went on. Every day after school, Wignmore's two sons flew the 10-foot kite.
Painted on the kite in bold letters was the message that caused all the stir: "Situation wanted—call LI 8-1304."
Wignmore, 33, had been out of work 2½ months since the electronics firm where he had been plant manager at \$12,000 a year went out of business.
After nationwide publicity, job offers came in.
"I was either overqualified or underqualified," he said. "One person offered to let me cut his lawn."
Franksters called, too—lots of them. But so did dozens of persons sincerely interested in his problem.
So Wignmore goes to work Monday as head of production control for Behlman Engineering Co. in Burbank. And gladly, even though it means commuting 60 miles each way.
"It all started as a joke," he said. "It's fantastic."

Weather Affects Recovery Plans

By NORMAN WALKER
WASHINGTON (AP)—Present weather conditions, mild in the East but wintry in many sections of the Midwest, may hold the key to whether President Kennedy takes more drastic recession recovery measures.
Unemployment continued to worsen in February, climbing by 320,000 to 5,705,000, highest idle figure in 20 years. What happens in March will largely depend upon weather conditions — approaching springtime normally opens up outdoor job opportunities.
Kennedy has promised to make a new critical appraisal of the economy in April to determine whether broader economic recovery steps are needed. The March job figures due in early April are likely to weigh heavily in this decision.
Secretary of Labor Arthur J. Goldberg said Tuesday in announcing the new job data for February that naturally the administration hopes that seasonal factors, meaning favorable spring weather and pre-Easter buying, will tend to diminish the economic downturn.
Goldberg's gloomy report of the February job picture, aggravated probably by bitter winter snows, came as the Senate Finance Committee prepared to hold a one-day hearing on the administration's plan to spend an additional \$1 billion unemployment compensation benefits to idled workers.
Chairman Harry F. Byrd, D-Va., said he anticipated no serious opposition to the proposal, with committee approval expected Thursday and quick Senate action early next week. The bill has already passed the House.
Goldberg reported this job situation in February:
Employment—up 200,000 from January to a record for February of 64,665,000.
Unemployment—up 320,000 to 5,705,000, highest idle total since the summer of 1941—just before World War II at the tag end of the great depression. The January-February increase in unemployment was about triple the normal increase for this period.
The seasonally adjusted rate of unemployment rose from 6.6 per cent of the work force in January to 6.8 per cent in February. Unemployment is 1,000,000 higher than a year ago.

U. S. Lashed At Commie Peace Parley

By JOHN ARNEY
MEXICO CITY (AP)—The Communist Peace Conference unleashed bitter tirades Tuesday night against the United States and charged that Mexican farm workers who harvest U.S. crops were subjected to inhuman treatment.
A dozen able speakers were on hand to "testify" to what they described as crimes perpetrated by U.S. officials and farmers against the braceros.
An unidentified woman delegate told the Latin American and World Peace Committee that Mexicans were not permitted to attend school in San Antonio, Tex.
She added that Mexicans died at the doors of San Antonio hospitals when they were ill because the hospitals refuse to admit them.
Another Mexican delegate told the committee he had been to Texas and had seen workers treated like animals and kept in concentration camps.
"Webacks caught crossing the Rio Grande are shot like dogs," he said. "The North American police hunt them for sport."
A third delegate, who also spoke with the assurance and ease of a trained orator, told a lurid story of Mexican workers' wives and daughters, whom he said were "herded into compounds by North American police and farmers and then raped."
Still another charged that braceros sent home by mail their earnings which "mysteriously never arrived."
The delegates, many of them workers and peasants, were visibly angered by these and other charges.
One Mexican anti-Communist observer termed the proceedings "a filthy farce in the name of peace and an insult to the Mexican government. They are insinuating our government turns its face without even a murmur while these alleged and fantastic things take place."
Committee meetings were dedicated to complaints—most against the United States—with few courses of action suggested as a solution.

Tungsten Refinery Head Dies At 68

NEW YORK (AP)—Kuo-Ching Li, head of one of the world's largest tungsten refineries and sometimes called the wealthiest Chinese in the United States, died of a heart attack Tuesday in his office here. He was 68.
He came to the United States in 1916, and became one of the world's leading Chinese merchants. He had interests ranging from mines in Brazil to an import-export company in Thailand.
In 1957, Li bought the tin smelter at Texas City, Tex., that the U.S. government built during World War II. He also was operator of tungsten mines in California, Nevada and Brazil.

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Start today to help your baby, your family and yourself by being informed and happily entertained. Buy your favorite newspaper today and every day.

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

"Your Hometown Newspaper"



ET TU, TEACHER—The ancient language of Rome comes alive for the students of Latin at Snyder High School when teacher B. L. Taylor has them listen to tape recordings. These recordings teach them proper pronunciation especially when they get to listen to their own blunders toward the conquering of the so-called dead language. Above, they are Taylor, Richard Smith, Keitha Walton, John Briscoe, and Sue Taylor.

Substitute Questionnaire Offered By Gas Producers

By MAX B. SKELTON
MIDLAND, Tex. (AP)—Gas producers offered a substitute to day for a 100-page questionnaire they had been asked to fill out under the new federal plan for area ceilings on natural gas.

Tuesday night delivered two copies of the industry document to John C. Mason, general counsel for the Federal Power Commission (FPC).

Their move relieved tension in a cost factor dispute that at times has dominated discussions since the first pre-hearing conference on the new area price formula began Monday.

Finch Trial Loses Box-Office Appeal

By JOE LEWIS
LOS ANGELES (AP)—Although countless persons once speculated about the outcome, it's hard to believe two lives are at stake as Finch murder trial No. 3 draws to an end.

The drama, and the principals, are still there—but the box-office appeal has faded.

The case was a page one sensation when socialite Barbara Jean Finch, 36, was shot to death July 13, 1959, her bloody white cocktail frock staining a lawn near her luxurious home in suburban West Covina.

Town Grants Approval To Short Cop

By DON C. GUY
NANTUCKET, Mass. (AP)—George Rezendes, a small cop with a big heart, can now become a full-fledged member of the Police Department of Nantucket Island, 18 miles off Cape Cod.

Some 250 islanders, with an assistant from a tall president named Abe Lincoln, voted at a special town meeting Tuesday night to knock an inch off the law to accommodate Rezendes. The winter population of the famed resort island is about 3,500.

Rezendes, 25, a former farmer, is an inch too short to meet the 5-foot-7 civil service requirement for policemen in Massachusetts. The well-liked Rezendes didn't attend the meeting. He told friends, "I'll find out how things come out in the morning." Then he went home to bed.

The Massachusetts Legislature approved a special law to enable Rezendes and all other would-be Nantucket cops to become policemen, one inch shorter than mainland cops.

Tuesday night, after voting on a warrant with 113 articles at the regular town meeting, townspeople held a five-minute special session just to approve the "short cop" bill recently signed by Gov. John A. Volpe.

Although George's many friends have been kidding him for weeks about being against the bill, it was passed without a single word of opposition.

"Abe Lincoln said a man's legs only need to be long enough to reach the ground, that's good enough for me," said one voter to a group of friends before the balloting. The same Lincoln story was quoted by a legislator when the "short cop" bill came up for discussion at the State House when the bill was pending there.

Another lawmaker cited the Biblical reference to man being unable to add one cubit to his stature.

The special town meeting was held because the governor signed the law too late to be included in the regular town meeting was held.

Freed Executive Returning To Job

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—A Westinghouse Electric Corp. sales manager, one of two executives freed from prison after serving 28 days on charges of price-fixing, said today he plans to go back to work but that he didn't know exactly when.

This was the only comment from Charles I. Maunel, 60, when he was reached at his home in suburban Drexel Hill following his release Tuesday from the Montgomery County prison in Norristown, Pa.

Stores In Atlanta To Desegregate

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Integration leader Martin Luther King Jr. today awaited a court decision on whether he must go back to jail in a case that attracted national headlines and an expression of sympathy from then presidential candidate John F. Kennedy.

Maunel is sales manager of the firm's steam and turbine division here. Westinghouse announced shortly after its executives were sentenced that the firm would take no disciplinary action against them.

John H. Chiles, 57, of Sharon, Pa., vice president in charge of the firm's transformer plant here, the other executive released Tuesday, could not be reached immediately for comment.

Maunel and Chiles were among seven electrical equipment manufacturing firm executives jailed in the giant, antitrust case last month.

Chief Judge J. Cullen Ganey of U. S. District Court, who sentenced the seven to 30 days, authorized the release of Maunel and Chiles on a petition by their attorney to reduce their sentences to 26 days because of their "exemplary behavior" in prison.

Court officials announced that the other executives, who began serving their sentences after Maunel and Chiles, also will be released four days early.

Scheduled for release Friday are William S. Ginn, 45, Schenectady, N. Y., General Electric Co. vice president who earns \$135,000 a year; Lewis J. Burger, 48, Fort Wayne, Ind., and George E. Burns, Cleveland, also from GE; and Edwin R. Jung, 58, vice president and director of Clark Controller Co. of Cleveland.

John M. Cook, 54, vice president of Cutler-Hammer Inc. of Milwaukee is scheduled for release Saturday.

After serving the first week of their terms in the main state building of the 12-year-old jail, the men served their time in the nearby prison farm operated by Montgomery County. During daytime hours they worked in the office for 20 cents a day rehashing prison files.

Judge Ganey, in addition to jailing the seven, fined 29 of the nation's biggest electrical firms and 44 of their executives a total of \$1,924,500. The defendants were accused of fixing prices and rigging bids in the sale of heavy electrical equipment.

At Montgomery, Ala., the State Court of Appeals ruled that no offense was specified against seven Negroes and two white men arrested for eating together at a restaurant and threw out their convictions of disorderly conduct charge. The white men are Dr. Richard Nesmith of MacMurray College in Jacksonville, Ill., and the Rev. R. Edwin King of Boston University.

More than 50 producing companies cooperated in preparing the industry questionnaire, but until last night they had refused to release copies to the FPC staff. Maunel had insisted that initial discussions on the proposed substitute also be opened to distributor and consumer representatives at the conference.

"We delivered two copies to the FPC staff with no strings attached," said Sam Jennings of Phillips Petroleum Co.

Two days of effort by FPC Examiner Edward B. Marsh to get the staff and producers to exchange their views informally had been unsuccessful.

Paul Schlicher of Texaco, Inc., told Marsh Tuesday it would take 12 men two years to compile data for the FPC questionnaire and would cost his company \$300,000.

"That is no idle guess," he said. "We don't want to spend \$300,000 and have it thrown out the window. We've had it done before. This is the most important issue in this hearing."

Stan Porter, a Houston certified public accountant who has aided in preparing the industry document, said the producer questionnaire could be compiled in less than half the time required for handling the FPC questionnaire.

The Sept. 29 FPC policy statement established price ceilings for each of the nation's 23 gas producing areas. It eliminated the old formula under which each price request from each producer was handled individually.

The Midland conference involves the Permian Basin producing area of West Texas and Southwestern New Mexico. Initial Permian area price ceilings are 16 cents per 1,000 cubic feet for new contracts and 11 cents for old contracts.

Ground rules for formal price hearings under the new formula will be based on recommendations to be placed before the FPC by Marsh.

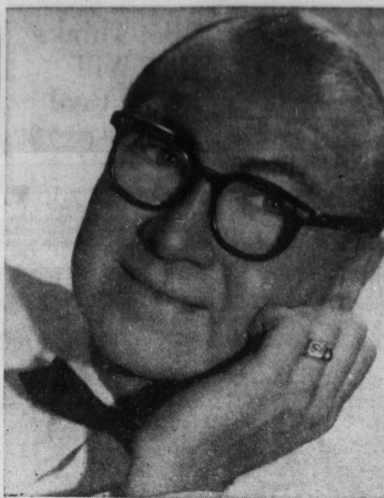
Clayton L. Orn of Ohio Oil Co. said the staff questionnaire would require 900 man-days of work and cost \$50,000.

Sam L. Robertson of Abilene, president of the West Central Texas Oil and Gas Association, said he was "dismayed and horrified" by such estimates.

Robertson said his area has 300 gas wells shut-in for lack of markets.

"We feel we are burdened already by uncertainty, lack of finality and new proposals," he said. "We are not financially able to take on additional burdens."

HEY KIDS! SAVE THOSE Berry's Egg Cartons Your grocer will pay you 2¢ for each when returned in good condition.



SIROS, THE ILLUSIONIST

'Magic Circus' Is Due Here In April

The great death-defying act of a beautiful girl being shot from a cannon will be one of the many highlights of the magic circus starring Siros, the "world's foremost illusionist and magician," scheduled here in April.

The magic circus will be presented in the Snyder High School auditorium at 8 p.m. April 17 under sponsorship of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Princess Fay Kay will challenge the laws of nature when she climbs into the mouth of a monstrous cannon to be shot from it at eye-defying speed.

"Miraculously the beautiful princess has always survived the terrible ordeal," said Siros, "and I know the people of Snyder will want to see her do it once again right before their eyes."

"We've perfected each of the big acts in the magic circus while on our recent tour of Europe. We know everyone here is going to like the whole show as much as our European audiences."

The "Magic Circus" played to capacity audiences throughout Europe, receiving rave notices in England, Austria and Italy.

Ladies Know Better, But Error Condone

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—It isn't that the ladies of a sewing circle here can't spell, but they do call themselves "The Sewers."

Mrs. A. R. Kasey, president of the group, explains: "There is another word spelled s-e-w-e-r-s, and if you pronounce it that way, it doesn't sound nice."

2 Detectives Deny Count

HOUSTON (AP)—Two former Houston detectives, suspended Feb. 21, testified Tuesday night they had no dishonest thoughts when they took \$150 each from a plumber who bought stolen goods.

The pair, Wallace E. Crowder, 32, and Billy S. Turner, 34, were indefinitely suspended for their handling of a case which ended a widespread plumbing supply theft racket.

Crowder said he received the \$150 as a reward for working long hours of overtime on the case. He is a former president of the Houston Police Officers Association.

The plumber involved, Coy Ford Harris, said he did not know the supplies he bought were stolen. He added that he gave the detectives the money "because they treated me like a gentleman."

Harris also paid five Houston plumbing firms a total of \$4,718 for stolen material he used in his business. Crowder and Turner said they delivered the cashier's checks to the firms for Harris.

Two other plumbers also gave the detectives rewards of \$200 each.

Texas Tech's local chapter, Gamma Iota, will serve as hostesses for the day.

NEW SHIPMENT West Virginia Glass ICE TEA PITCHERS

Family Size Tempered For Heat and Cold 2.00 to 6.95 UMBERSON'S 2100 37th St. HI 3-8710

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Lampton, 1903 Scott Street, are the parents of a daughter weighing 6 pounds 11 ounces born in Cogdell Memorial Hospital Tuesday at 11:36 a.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hill, Route 2, are the parents of a son weighing 8 pounds 6 1/2 ounces born Wednesday at 4:15 a.m. in Cogdell Memorial Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Hamilton, 2600 Avenue N, are the parents of a son weighing 7 pounds 11 ounces born in Cogdell Memorial Hospital Sunday at 10:04 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ray Trent, 604 Fifteenth Street, are the parents of a son weighing 6 pounds 4 ounces born Monday at 7:25 p.m. in Cogdell Memorial Hospital.

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WEDNESDAY

THE SCURRY COUNTY TIMES

VOL. 74, NO. 101

SNYDER, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 8, 1961

EIGHT PAGES—PRICE 5c



LIGHTENING THE LOAD.—When the three checks being signed by County Treasurer Agnes Brown are approved by the Scurry County Commissioners Court next Monday, the indebtedness of the county will be cut almost in half. The checks are final payments on the \$2 1/2 million bonds voted in 1951 to pave county roads, the original hospital bonds, and the original courthouse bonds which have been refunded several times since the construction of the courthouse and include the remodeling done in 1949. County judge J. Ray Martin, seated, and county auditor Doyle Gallman are looking on.

REA Extension Bill Laid Out In House

By GARTH JONES
AUSTIN (AP)—The House jumped quickly today into one of the hottest issues of the 75th Legislature, extending service of Rural Electric Cooperatives into suburban areas.

The measure, carrying the high priority number of House Bill No. 2, was laid out minutes after the House met at 10 a.m.

"This bill does nothing but allow city councils of annexed areas to say whether electric cooperatives can continue to serve the people of that annexed area," said Rep. Alonzo Jamison, Denton, author of the bill. "It is up to the city council."

Rep. Charles Ballman, Borger, head of the House Tax Committee, said he had decided to wait until next week to run with his tax loop hole bill (HB334) which can be amended into a major money-raising measure.

However, Ballman said he will press Thursday for adoption of his resolution that will put the House on record as wanting the state deficit erased before permanent financing bills are debated. Speaker James Turman circled members Tuesday urging adoption of Ballman's resolution.

The electric coops bill (HB2) was on the calendar today just below a handful of minor measures. Rep. Alonzo Jamison, Denton, one of the authors, said the sponsors would be ready for debate when the bill was laid out.

The bill came out of the House State Affairs Committee Monday night, but because it was the second House bill introduced this session it advanced quickly to the calendar. The bill gives cities the responsibility to decide whether rural electric cooperatives may expand service into annexed areas.

Tuesday and Tuesday night the

House Banking Committee heard arguments for and against five proposals to put into effect the constitutional change on small loan interest rates. A subcommittee will try to write one bill that will win the approval of the full committee for floor debate.

The Senate Finance Committee

DIRECTOR NAMED

C-C Sets Series Of Sessions Here

Snyder Chamber of Commerce directors named a replacement for a board member who resigned and set up a schedule of membership meetings at their regular session last night.

Charles Hartman, manager of the J. C. Penney Co. store, was named a director to replace Roy Burgess. Burgess said he felt he should resign because it appeared doubtful that he would be able to attend board meetings.

A schedule of general membership meetings will begin at 9:45 a.m. Tuesday at the 66 Cafe. The meetings are designed to acquaint all members of the Chamber of Commerce with its operations and objectives.

All members will be invited, and the sessions will continue until all members have had an opportunity to attend a meeting.

Four meetings on successive Tuesdays have been scheduled. Members will be invited in alphabetical order. When the series of four sessions has been completed, a fifth meeting will be scheduled for the benefit of those who may not be able to attend during the

first four weeks.

Committee chairmen will attend the meetings, and members of the board of directors will be on hand to serve as a panel to answer questions.



CHARLES HARTMAN

Cool Weather Prevails As Turbulence Departs State

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Cold air with brisk winds combined Wednesday to send early-rising Texans to work shivering.

The spring prelude of the past few days apparently had ended for a time with forecasts calling for cooler weather through Thursday. No precipitation was in sight.

Small craft warnings were displayed along the Gulf Coast from Fort Arthur to Brownsville as winds up to 25 knots swept the coastal areas.

Skies were clear over all of Texas except the Lower Rio Grande

Valley where they were only partly cloudy. Temperatures before dawn ranged from 26 at Dalhart to 48 at Fort Worth to 7 at Brownsville. Most readings were in the lower 50s south of the Lubbock area.

The colder weather followed a day in which wind and rain lashed scattered sections of the state and a giant mass of dust whirled out of West Texas.

There were at least two reports of tornadoes in a rash of briefly but vicious thunderstorms Tues-

day as a Pacific cool front hit the state.

Destructive winds struck late Tuesday at the Angelina County airport 8 miles south of Lufkin, hitting up to 80 miles per hour in gusts. One report said a tornado funnel was sighted amid the rain clouds.

The wind overturned three light planes at the airport near Lufkin, damaged two hangers heavily and toppled power lines and fences.

State Highway Patrolman Fred Davis estimated the loss of \$100,000.

Bargaining Position Of U. N. Worsens In Congo

LEOPOLDVILLE, the Congo (AP)—The U.N. Congo Command bargaining position worsened today, at least temporarily, with an announcement that 800 Moroccan soldiers previously scheduled for transfer to Leopoldville would be flown home instead.

The United Nations had announced Tuesday that the Moroccans were already being flown in from Katanga Province, and observers saw them as a strengthening for the U.N. demand to return to Matadi.

But today a U.N. spokesman said there had been a change of orders and the Moroccans would be flown to Morocco.

The spokesman refused to comment on reports that the Moroccans had refused to board planes to bring them to Leopoldville.

Six hundred Tunisian soldiers did arrive in Leopoldville today on schedule to reinforce the local U.N. garrison. The first of 3,000 Indian soldiers are due next week. But 400 Sudanese troops who bore the brunt of Congolese army attacks in the ports of Matadi and Banana last week are being called home.

The Congolese government today presented a five-point ultimatum to Rullesher Dayal, Indian head of the U.N. Congo operation,

and said it must be fulfilled before U.N. forces can return to Matadi, the chief supply port from which the U.N. Sudanese garrison was expelled Sunday.

The United Nations was considered certain to reject the Congolese demands, which were:

1. Dayal must be recalled and replaced by an "impartial" U.N. official. The Leopoldville government charges Dayal is opposed to it.
2. The Congolese must control the flights of all U.N. aircraft in the Congo and all river traffic.
3. The United Nations must hand over all strategic bases to the Congolese.
4. The United Nations must stage no more armed parades in the Congo.

An earlier Congolese demand for control of the strategic bases and air traffic in exchange for return of U.N. soldiers to Matadi had been termed "obviously unacceptable" by U.N. sources.

The Congolese demands were put to Dayal and Irish Gen. Sean McKewen, the U.N. military chief, by acting Premier Albert Delvaux and Jacques M. Saurage, a member of his Cabinet.

As the negotiations continued, the Congolese talked with increasing belligerence as a result of their victory over the Sudanese garrison that withdrew from Matadi. Delvaux told newsmen "for the moment we have decided that U.N. soldiers will not go back" to Matadi, which is 150 miles southwest of Leopoldville.

Robert L. Clinton Jr., associated with Snyder Public Schools since 1953, was named principal of the senior high school here Tuesday night.

Clinton, who came here from Cisco as director of music for the school, is now on leave at Texas Technological College where he is working toward his doctorate.

He will succeed T. D. Wiman Jr. as high school principal. Wiman resigned the post effective at the end of January of this year because of ill health.

Clinton will complete the course and residency requirement for his doctor of education degree in July of this year at Texas Tech. He will begin his duties as high school principal on Aug. 1.

Before taking a leave of absence to continue his college work, Clinton had served continuously as director of music for the public schools here since 1953. He came to Snyder from Cisco, where he was music teacher in the public

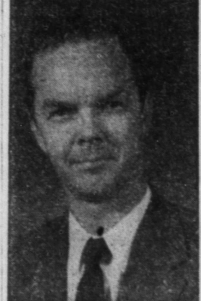
schools in 1949-50 and director of music for the Cisco Junior College in 1950-53.

Clinton holds a masters degree from North Texas State College, and has studied at the Universities of Illinois, Colorado and Texas.

He is a former president of the Snyder Rotary Club, former director of the Snyder Chamber of Commerce and was named Snyder's Outstanding Young Man of 1955 by the Junior Chamber of Commerce. He has served as a director of the Texas Music Educators Association, as judge and clinician of the University Interscholastic League Choral Competition, as judge for the National Piano Guild, member of the Fine Arts Commission of Texas Curriculum Studies, and is affiliated with several professional organizations.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton and family plan to move back to Snyder in July.

Clinton was elected principal at a special session of the school board, during which applicants for the principal's post were interviewed.



ROBERT L. CLINTON JR.

Officials Of Sun Due Here Tomorrow

High officials of Sun Oil Co., including President Robert G. Dunlap of Philadelphia, are due to arrive here Thursday for one of a series of dinner meetings to observe the 75th anniversary of the company.

Sun officials are scheduled to arrive here by plane at 11 a.m.

The dinner meeting here is set for Thursday night at the Snyder County Club. Over 350 active and retired employees of Sun and its subsidiary, Sun Pipeline Co., from this area are scheduled to attend the event.

The meeting here will be among the first of a series of 75th anniversary events which Sun officials have scheduled in various sections of the country. The series will not be completed until next October.

The series began in Tulsa on Monday night. Another was held last night in Amarillo and another is slated in Midland tonight.

The Sun officials will remain here overnight Thursday, with departure scheduled for 9 a.m. Friday.

Condition Of Liz Improved

LONDON (AP)—Film star Elizabeth Taylor, fighting for her life against double pneumonia, is "vastly improved" tonight.

Dr. Victor Ratner, one of seven doctors attending the 29-year-old actress, passed this word to newsmen as he left London Clinic for a rest at his home.

Eddie Fisher, singer husband of the lovely brunette actress, said the hospital smiling and cheerful. He told reporters:

"She is doing very well. I have spoken to her just now."

Asked whether Miss Taylor knew how ill she had been Fisher replied that, "She has a pretty good idea."

A crowd of 50 persons murmured good wishes as Fisher entered his chauffeur-driven car to return to the 30-pound (\$84) a day hotel suite where he and his wife were staying when she fell ill last Friday.

Result Of Soviet-U.S. Talks Awaited By U. N. Delegates

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)—U. N. delegates sought in private talks today to find out how far the United States and the Soviet Union are willing to go in shelving cold war issues on the General Assembly docket.

The first concrete sign of what each side will agree to is expected Thursday or Friday when the United Nations Steering Committee decides what items to discard during the resumed session.

Whatever is scrapped, the assembly faces a new wrangle over the Congo crisis and Soviet demands for full dress debate on disarmament.

Nor was there any indication the Soviets intend to drop their proposal to set up a three-man executive to replace Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjold.

Before the assembly reopened Tuesday, both the Soviet Union and the United States called on the 99-nation assembly to avoid cold war issues.

U. S. Ambassador Adlai E. Stevenson suggested that all items be dropped except those essential to the conduct of U. N. business. He specified financing of the Congo operation, elections to the Economic and Social Council and some issues in the Trusteeship Council. He said also that further discussion of the Congo might be necessary.

"If the majority of the members agree," Stevenson said, "we will support such a move. If they do not, we are prepared to discuss all items on the agenda."

But Stevenson said flatly the United States "cannot make a

trade or deal to delete some items in exchange for others."

This referred to a Soviet proposal that the United States junk its complaints against Communist actions in Tibet and Hungary in exchange for Soviet abandonment of its charges against U. S. reconnaissance flights.

An Iron Curtain delegate said the United States had approached the Soviet Union on the possibility of sidetracking any assembly discussion of disarmament until the next assembly, beginning six months hence, and using the interim for private negotiations.

This delegate added, however, that the Soviets are determined to hold debate during the current session on Soviet Premier Khrushchev's proposal for total disarmament.

Airline Is Found Guilty

NEW YORK (AP)—A federal judge today found Pan American Airways guilty of violating antitrust laws by restraining trade in air traffic to South America through its half ownership of Pan American-Grace Airways, Inc. (Panagra).

In a 70-page opinion, Judge Thomas F. Murphy suggested the government prepare a final decree containing an order for Pan American to divest itself of its Panagra stock.

At the same time, Judge Murphy dismissed the government's eight-year civil antitrust suit against Pan American, the case, W. R. Grace and Co. and Pan American-Grace Airways, Inc.

One Dead In Plane Crash

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP)—A TF-52 fighter trainer, from Carswell Air Force Base crashed and burned in the yard of a physician this morning on the west side of Fort Worth.

A public information officer at Carswell said one man was dead on arrival at the base hospital. His name was withheld pending notification of next-of-kin.

One of the two occupants ejected from the plane and landed in the woods about a half mile from the place where the plane came down. The second man, still strapped in his seat, was found about a hundred yards west of the wreckage. He died shortly afterwards.

The plane struck in the yard of Dr. and Mrs. Hal Wester who live along the Benbrook Highway.

WEATHER

SNYDER TEMPERATURES: High Tuesday, 67 degrees; low, 38 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. today, 38 degrees.

North Central and South Central: Fair Wednesday and Thursday. Cooler Wednesday. Warmer Thursday. Low Wednesday night 38 to 40. High Thursday 48 to 50.

Northwest Texas: Fair Wednesday and Thursday. Cooler Wednesday afternoon. Little warmer Thursday. Low Wednesday night 35 to 37. High Thursday 45 to 47.

Great Plains: Small craft warnings are displayed. Northerly winds, 15 to 25 knots Wednesday afternoon diminishing and becoming southeasterly 1 to 15 knots Wednesday night and Thursday morning.

South Central Texas: Fair Wednesday and Thursday. Cooler Wednesday night with lowest 40 to 42. High Thursday 48 to 50.

Southwest Texas: Fair Wednesday and Thursday. Cooler Wednesday night with lowest 38 to 40. High Thursday 45 to 47.

Extreme Southwest Texas: Fair and a little warmer through Thursday. Low Wednesday night 36 to 40. High Thursday 50 to 52.

CONSERVERS OF THE SOIL—Representatives of 10 Soil Conservation Districts met in Snyder today to discuss mutual problems and try to resolve them. Shown above in discussion prior to the meeting are, seated from left, Paul Walser, Deputy State conservationist with Soil Conservation Service from Temple; Richard Brice, chairman of Upper Colorado SCD of Snyder; Howard Boswell, executive director of the state association from Temple; and Frank Gray, of State Soil Conservation Board from Lubbock. Standing are Gerald Johnson of Snyder SCD; Bill Meeks of Dawson SCD; E. D. Campbell of Yoakum SCD; Billy Roach, Scurry County agent; Aubrey Dolympie, field man for State SCD of Lubbock; Robert Hunt of Andrews SCD; and Rev. R. Charles Spivey of First Presbyterian Church of Snyder.

Wilson Hospitalized While Other Candidates Make Hay

By CLAYTON HICKERSON
Associated Press Staff Writer

One candidate was in bed with a severe virus Wednesday, another was in a Paris hospital, and a third was in a Paris hospital. Wilson was in a Paris hospital. Wilson was in a Paris hospital. Wilson was in a Paris hospital.

It was the U.S. Senate race in Texas which speeded up as the April 4 election drew nearer for the 71 aspirants to Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson's old Senate seat.

State Atty. Gen. Will Wilson, scheduled to appear Wednesday in Cooper, Greenville, Commerce, Sulphur Springs, Mount Vernon, Mount Pleasant, Pittsburg and Daisycreek, was in bed in Paris, Wilson, after beginning a North-east Texas tour Tuesday, went to

Paris in Paris with what his doctor called a "severe 24-hour virus."

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Nuclear Sub Sets A New World Record

HOLY LOCH, Scotland (AP)—The U.S. nuclear submarine, the Holy Loch today set a world record operational cruise of 66 days and 22 hours totally submerged.

U.S. Navy officials announced the record after the Patrick Henry arrived alongside her mother ship, the tender Proteus.

The first sub to cruise abroad with a full load of 16 Polaris missiles, the Patrick Henry is the first of the fleet of 10 American missile-carrying subs that will use the Holy Loch as a base within missile range of the Soviet Union.

U.S. Navy officials announced the record after the Patrick Henry arrived alongside her mother ship, the tender Proteus.

The sub's sister ship, the George Washington, held the previous record of 66 days 10 hours submerged.

Shear said he sailed the submarine from Charleston, S.C., under fully armed conditions.

Asked if he expected he might get the order to "press the button" — releasing his missiles at an enemy — he replied: "We were certainly prepared for such eventualities."

Four of the six young Britons who tried to incite an anti-nuclear demonstration when the Proteus arrived last week made another effort against the Patrick Henry.

Laurence Otter, 30, of London, came out in a canoe, and three others in a rowboat. Several dozen British naval and police launches fended them off, and the demonstrators never got close enough to the submarine for any kind of incident.

The docking was watched approvingly by a few citizens of Dunoon, the Holy Loch town that has generally ejected the anti-nuclear demonstrators and accepted the base as a desirable boon to business.

The Patrick Henry will be serviced by the depot ship and will take on a relief crew that arrived by air last week.

TODAY'S MARKETS

STOCK AVERAGES
Compiled by The Associated Press

Index: 100 = 100
Dow Jones: 100 = 100
NYSE: 100 = 100
NASDAQ: 100 = 100

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"HEAD IT OFF AT THE PASS"—Snyder firemen are pictured here as they dropped fire hose through tangled underbrush to head off a brushfire before the Calvary Baptist Church Tuesday afternoon. The fire, of unknown origin, roared through the draw, between Avenue V and Austin Avenue and Thirty-second and Thirty-fifth Streets, for nearly two hours whipped by high winds. Firemen were hampered by driving dust and inability to get firetrucks to the center of the burning area.

Ribicoff Urges Solons To Move Fast On School Aid

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of Welfare Abraham A. Ribicoff today urged Congress to move fast on President Kennedy's program for public school aid.

"We cannot afford, in my judgment, to permit any of our children to go one year longer than necessary without adequate instructional staff and classroom facilities," Ribicoff said in a statement prepared for the opening session of hearings by a Senate subcommittee.

The administration proposes to provide about \$2.5 billion for public elementary and secondary schools over a three-year period.

States could use the money for construction of classrooms, teacher salaries or both, and for special projects aimed at solving area educational problems.

The bill also would provide for continued aid in operation and construction in school districts affected by federal activities, but at a reduced level.

Ribicoff opened his lengthy statement with a review of the federal government's role in the support of education, starting four years before adoption of the Constitution with the reservation of land in every township for the maintenance of public schools.

"The federal role has been a legitimate and accepted part of the American educational experience since the founding of the Republic," Ribicoff said.

"These programs of federal assistance to education have, in my judgment, been administered without evidencing one shred of federal control."

He told the subcommittee that in his six years as governor of Connecticut "not once has the federal government exercised control directly or indirectly over education in my state."

In the past decade, Ribicoff said, enrollments in public elementary and secondary schools increased from 25.7 million to 37.6 million, or 46 per cent. Annual expenditures increased during the same period from \$6.5 billion to \$16.5 billion, or 154 per cent.

"The next decade holds no promise of lessened impact upon

our resources available for support of education," Ribicoff said.

Enrollments in public elementary and secondary schools will increase from 36 million in 1959-60 to 44 million in 1968-69 and will require an additional 437,000 instructional personnel and 600,000 new classrooms by the end of the decade.

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HATS—Bright colors and clever ideas were used in creating these hats worn by members of the Twentieth Century Club Tuesday afternoon. From left seated are: Mrs. H. J. Brice, piney woods of East Texas; Mrs. Dale Clemmer, Texas gusher, complete with running motor;

Mrs. John Hamblen, Spring in Texas, a bright yellow bird nestling in foliage; Mrs. Fred Beaty, roundup time in Texas; standing, Mrs. G. W. Hicks, rodeo time; Mrs. David Hamlin, black gold; Mrs. H. W. Cargile, tumbling tumble weeds; and Mrs. C. O. Holder, blue bonnet.



MORE HATS—Mrs. J. Nelson Dunn (seated left) was very original in her chapeau, Snyder Tigers; Mrs. D. C. Shaeffer, Easter, although a pretty little bird was on the eggs; Mrs. B. J. Bartels, Lone Star; Mrs. T. J. McKinnon,

Texas blue bonnets; standing left Mrs. Harry Vanderpool, Yellow Rose of Texas; Mrs. I. T. Huckabee, tumbleweeds; Mrs. Joe Strayhorn, white sands; and Mrs. Guy Stokes, in a Texas blue bonnet.



TEACHERS HONORED—The Parent-Teacher Association of Travis Junior High School honored the school personnel with a coffee Tuesday in observance of "Teachers Appreciation Week." Pictured above enjoying coffee, mints and fruit cake from a service table centered with an arrangement of yellow roses are: from left, Mr. Bob

Smith, principal; Nell Spence, school nurse; Eura Beckham, assistant principal's secretary; Tommy Connor, principal's secretary; Bill Ballard, craft teacher; Frank Miller, shop teacher; and Mrs. Owen Dickey, hospital chairman of the P-TA.

Texas Day Program Held By 20th Century Club

"Texas Day" was observed by the Twentieth Century Study Club Tuesday at the Martha Ann Woman's Club. Each member wore an original hat designed to depict the state of Texas.

After a short business session, a program on Texas was presented by Mrs. Dale Clemmer and Mrs. Dave Shaeffer.

Mrs. Shaeffer reviewed "The Magnificent Failure," relating the experiences of La Salle, who gave Texas her sixth flag, that of France.

"He came to the new world and planted the flag of France at the mouth of the Mississippi, naming the country Louisiana in honor of his King, Louis XIV. He felt control of the Mississippi would insure control of the whole new continent."

"After returning to his homeland, La Salle made a third voyage to the new world but missed the Mississippi River and landed at a point near the present site of Gal-

veston. After numerous trials, hardships and bad luck, and fruitless months of searching, LaSalle was finally murdered by some of his own men."

Mrs. Clemmer discussed the adventures of Cabeza De Vaca, treasurer and high sheriff of an expedition of Spaniards who came to the Texas shores in 1527, only 35 years after Columbus discovered the new world.

"Of the 600 rough, tough men who began the expedition, only four men lived to tell the tale, de Vaca being the one who made written record of it. It was a tale of incredible peril and sheer adventure, as the men, shipwrecked on the shores of Florida, spent eight years wandering on foot from one Indian tribe to another explaining the golden land between the Rio Grande River and Florida. Their travels took them through West Texas, in the general region of Big Spring, the Davis Mountains, and Persim, ending in Old Mexico,

from whence they were able to return to Spain. Refreshments were served to 16 members by the hostess, Mrs. C. O. Holder. One guest was present, the granddaughter of Mrs. H. J. Brice.

Tomato Aspic

Try this if a salad of canned tomato aspic is just too bland for your family's taste. Fold 1/4 cup crumbled American blue cheese into 1 cup dairy sour cream and 1 teaspoon prepared horseradish. Spoon this over slices of the aspic to give it "snap."

Coaches Wives Hold Meeting Monday Night

The Snyder Coaches wives met Monday night in the home of Mrs. J. P. Ward, 3200 Hill Avenue with Mrs. D. V. Shearburn, co-hostess.

Mrs. Horrace Bostick presided over the business session. The group made Easter bonnets out of odds and ends in a game contest. Present were: Mmes. Bostick, Jim Stehley, Jim Gafford, Bill Hartsfield, Roy Carter, Charlie Sparks, Ace Amos, Bob O'Day and Ned Underwood.

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SERVICE AND PARTS

How their telephones save Mr. and Mrs. Neil Sauer 2 1/2 hours a day

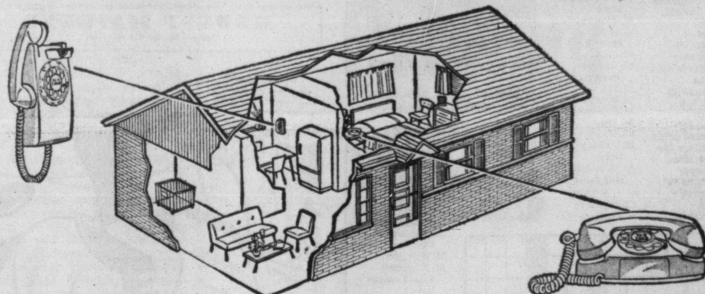
By DON DAVIS
Telephone News Writer



"I called a department store to order a place setting of china I saw advertised. It's for a friend who is getting married."



"As a photographer, I have calls at home in the evening. So I use our Princess phone in the bedroom where it's quiet."



The Sauers use their phones — a white Princess model in the bedroom and a green wall phone in the kitchen — about 50 times a week to help get things done.

As she speaks of the Princess, Mrs. Sauer's eyes light up. "It's so small and lovely. And the way the dial lights up is great."

SOUTHWESTERN BELL

Call by number... it's twice as fast

The Sauers use their bedroom phone when they want quiet and privacy. This phone also gives Mrs. Sauer a sense of security when she's alone at night.

Why not take a tip from the Sauers? Enjoy the convenience, pleasure and security of extension telephones. Cost is low.

TELEPHONE COMPANY



Ask about new Bell Chime. It announces your calls with a pleasant musical tone.

Call Telephone Business Office

or ask any telephone serviceman

WOMEN'S CALENDAR

THURSDAY

Town and Country Garden Club meets at Betty Harmon's, 2:30 p. m. with Mrs. Ernest Sears, hostess. Womens Auxiliary to Canyon Reef Medical Society will hold a spring party. Mrs. Edward Rogers, Mrs. Thomas Harley, Mrs. Ben Moore, Mrs. John O'Banion and Mrs. Harry Redwine, hostesses.

Twilight Garden Club, 7:30 p. m. at Martha Ann Woman's Club. Mrs. Jay Huckabee guest speaker. Mrs. R. E. Patterson and Mrs. Mollie Pinkerton, hostesses. County Line Home Demonstration Club meets at 2 p. m. Snyder Palette Club meets at 2:30. Martha Ann Clubhouse with Charlotte Eiken, hostess.

FRIDAY

Women's Golf Association, Country Club, 1 p. m. Ira Home Demonstration Club meets at the community center at 2 p. m. with Mrs. Welden Wiggins, hostess. El Feliz Club meets with Mrs. Warren Sturgeon, 2904 Thirty-fourth at 2:30 p. m.

Eastern Star Study Club will meet at 7:30 p. m. with Edith Krasner, 2101 Fortieth Street.

School Menu

THURSDAY

Chili Con Carne with Beans
Buttered Spinach
Crackers & Cornbread
Tossed Salad
Banana Cake
Sweet or Chocolate Milk

FRIDAY

OUT FOR T. S. T. A.

Winter seasoning: minced dried green onions are available in small jars ready to add to many dishes.

WOMEN

The Snyder (Texas) Daily News, Wed., March 8, 1961 3

Annual Girl Scout Cookie Sale Begins

The tenth annual Girl Scout Cookie Sale begins Thursday, in West Texas Council, announced Mr. Johnnie Ammons, Council President. From March 9 through 18 girls in the 13-county council area will be selling cookies — cookies to help the council camping program.

In 1961 two kinds of Girl Scout cookies are offered — the popular chocolate and vanilla cookies and tasty butterscotch cakes. The proceeds from the sale become a part of the capital fund of the council; in 1960 a net amount of \$8,313.78 was added to the fund. Past cookie sales have provided the money to buy, build, and equip Camp Boothe Oaks, near Sweetwater. Permanent installations on the site now are a swimming pool, dining hall, troop lodge, crafts cabin, four tent units, and a caretaker's house. The Camp Committee of the council has planned to build an infirmary and install new latrines and showers in all four units within the 96 proceeds.

Because of these cookie sales Camp Boothe Oaks has the facilities for a year-round camping program.

**Beginning Next Sunday
Hear Harlan Harris
And
Bill Ferguson
COLONIAL HILL
BAPTIST CHURCH**

gram. Girl Scout troops go troop camping during the year; they camp in one of the buildings or units. During June and July the council operates the established camping program. A trained, qualified staff helps campers plan an adventuresome camping program during their stay at Boothe Oaks. In order to provide for a more lasting camping experience the Camp Committee has set the 96 sessions for ten and twelve days duration. Dates for the sessions are as follows: 1. June 11-22; 2. June 23-July 2 (ten days); 3. July 5-16; 4. July 17-28. Registrations for camp will open when the camp folders are distributed in March.

Mrs. Williamson Visiting Arizona

Mrs. Nora Juanita Williamson, 2406 Avenue L, is visiting in Sunny Arizona as a guest of Mrs. Jerrie Ward, real estate broker. Mrs. Williamson plans to enter business with Mrs. Ward. While in Arizona she will visit in Mesa, Phoenix, Scottsdale, and Casa Grande.

MOSTEST

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INSTANT CRISIS



President Deserves Backing In His Anti-Billboard Drive

By INEZ ROBB

Among the hosts of righteousness there is widespread rejoicing that there is a President in the White House determined to root the billboard lobby and protect the nation's new superhighways from its desecrations.

Citizens determined to preserve America the Beautiful from the billboard menace have found a powerful ally in President Kennedy. In his special message to Congress on highways, the Chief Executive declared that if the states won't attempt to control the problem, the Federal government may be forced to do so.

But probably the most effective Presidential weapon against the despoliation of the countryside by billboards is Mr. Kennedy's threat to level a tax against "billboard owners for the benefits they are receiving."

Undoubtedly the President learned, while a member of the House and then the Senate, that he has a rich and formidable enemy in the billboard interests and the Washington lobby they maintain. He probably knows that he has a fight on his hands and that victory will not be easy. But at least he has thrown down the gauntlet, and the prestige of the Presidency has been joined in the fight to preserve the wonderful, God-given beauty of this country from the scarring effects of billboards.

The billboard lobby, at work not only in Washington but in almost every state capital, has so far successfully thwarted the clear intent of the superhighway program with reference to billboards. When the \$40 billion program was inaugurated under President Eisenhower, the states were offered by the Federal government an incentive bonus of one-half of one per cent toward the cost of new roads if the states would agree to regulate billboards along interstate routes.

So far only one state, Maryland, has qualified for this bonus payment. (I happened to be visiting in Missouri a few years ago when this issue was being fought out in the state legislature and had a glimpse of the pressures brought by the industry to defeat the measure.)

Now President Kennedy proposes that the bonus for billboard control by the states be doubled to one per cent of the cost of new road construction. He would not only double the bonus, but would extend it to June 30, 1965. The present offer of one-half of one per cent expires June 30, 1961.

"Should this measure still prove to be insufficient, it may be necessary to adopt more direct means of control," Mrs. Kennedy said.

This is the toughest talk from the White House that the billboard interests have ever faced. But the interests are rich, powerful and determined, and if they now have a fight on their hands, so does Mr. Kennedy.

But he delivered a blow to the billboard solar plexus in his Congressional message when he declared that billboards "tend to detract from both the beauty and the safety of the routes they line." In the last decade the billboard interests have conducted a persistent and expensive campaign to "educate" the public to the "fact" that billboards not only beautify the land but make roads safer.

The industry has employed a number of tame-cat "experts" whose bought-and-paid-for testimony has sought to prove that scenery and beauty are monotonous and highly dangerous, and that billboards are a great humanitarian invention to keep drivers awake and alert at the wheel!

Without doubt the industry is already embarked upon framing a new campaign to discredit the Presidential position on billboards and to further foist upon the public the outrageous idea that billboards are good for you.

As part of its self-serving "public service" campaign, the industry has already plastered billboards with the following double-talk, double-talk message: "Billboards Help Preserve Freedom of Choice." It is impossible to parse that bit of malarky.

One thing is as certain as death and taxes: Unless this industry is regulated, we face within a few years the rape of the sky above up by skyrocketing satellites that will turn the heavens into one great billboard industry that has never hesitated to deface the earth will not hesitate in reaching for the sky.

Now is the time for all good men and women to take pen in hand and demand that their Congressmen support the Presidential effort to regulate a predatory industry.

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Little Girl Grows Up Overnight

By JOY STILKEY

NEW YORK (AP)—If my 194-year-old daughter Gay doesn't grow up to be a glamor girl, it certainly won't be because she didn't start at an early enough age.

It all happened so suddenly I still can't believe that last year's rumpus, tousled, bedraggled too-busy-to-be-bothered hoyden has turned into this year's neatly coiffed, fashion-wise, color-conscious would-be sophisticate.

Just what caused this complete changeover, I'll never know, but her new self is not without problems to her family.

Time was when Gay would absent-mindedly put on whatever clothes supplied for her without actually seeing them. Those were the good old days!

Now our little lady sets her alarm 15 minutes earlier to give herself time to consult the thermometer, her social calendar and probably her horoscope before arriving at the complicated decision on what to wear.

Where once she couldn't stand still long enough for me to get even the lesser tangles out of her locks, she now monopolizes the bathroom mirror while she painstakingly combs each hair in place.

Shopping is a real ordeal. While in her younger days anything fancy used to take her eye—velvets, rhinestones, impossible color combinations—she now insists every item she purchases must be just what the well-dressed sixth-grader is wearing, no matter how dull.

If mother so much as suggests a skirt that is not the proper color or style she is withered by a glance from her daughter. "Mother," Gay says in pitying tones, "don't you know what ISN'T fashionable?"

Nor does she confine her self-improvement program to the realm of clothes. She is determined not to grow old before her time, and on this score she is an advertising man's dream of beauty.

She carefully studies her face for signs of wrinkles, double chins or other threats of advancing age. "After all," she frowns, "I will be 11 soon."

We're pretty sure, though, that she'll hang on to her youth for a while longer even without the aid of the corner drugstore. She's still her Daddy's little girl.

The other night she bathed with her cold cream soap, applied the colorless nail polish which she deplors as babyish, put on her most glamorous robe and addressed herself to her father.

"Daddy," she asked as she climbed into his lap, "am I sultry?"

JOE PALOOKA



GRANDMA



KERRY DRAKE



DIXIE DUGAN



FERDINAND



REX MORGAN



MARY WORTH



DENNIS THE MENACE



BUCKLEY



Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Adroit
4. Assuage
9. Grow weary
12. Symbol of indebtedness
13. Milkweed
14. Creek
15. Tenfold
17. Security
19. Priest's vestment
20. Tamarisk salt tree
21. Will
23. Hot fermented drink
26. College degree: abbr.
28. Dropsy
30. Works out
31. Simbad's bird
33. Long for

DOWN

2. Metrical composition
3. City near ancient Carthage
4. Even now
5. Bark
6. Near
7. Assay
8. Ennoble
9. Full play
10. River island
11. Festive
12. Pain
13. Feudal estate
14. Yearly calendar
15. Dwegs
16. Defunct
17. Belgian
18. Tense
19. Unruly child
20. Coconut fiber
21. War god
22. Acquired a hard covering
23. Unaffected
24. Rabbit's tail
25. Gambling game
26. Exhibit feeling: humorous
27. More nat.
28. Operatic melody
29. Tissue
30. Goddess of discord
31. Horizontal stripe
32. The I
33. Desert
34. College degree: abbr.

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

1. Adroit
2. Metrical composition
3. City near ancient Carthage
4. Even now
5. Bark
6. Near
7. Assay
8. Ennoble
9. Full play
10. River island
11. Festive
12. Pain
13. Feudal estate
14. Yearly calendar
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29. Tissue
30. Goddess of discord
31. Horizontal stripe
32. The I
33. Desert
34. College degree: abbr.

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MODEST MAIDENS



"I may be a beginner, but I know how to stay on a horse—I poured a quart of glue in the saddle!"

SPORTS

The Snyder (Texas) Daily News, Wed., March 8, 1961 5

Red 'Better Than The Average' Kid?

By MIKE RATHET
Associated Press Sports Writer
Aging Red Schoendienst, threatened with the end of a major league career spanning 16 seasons and a bout with tuberculosis, has been nicknamed the "youngest-acting guy" on the St. Louis Cardinals and rewarded with a \$25,000 contract.

The 38-year-old switch-hitter went at top speed in the Cardinals' intra-squad game Tuesday, cracking two singles, stealing a base, scoring one run and making a stop with the skill he used to flash as one of the National League's greatest second basemen.

Schoendienst, who had been working without a contract after getting his release from the Milwaukee Braves, accepted terms following the workout. General Manager Bing Devine said, "This is our break, not Red's. He has been most impressive and should help us tremendously."

Manager Solly Hemus concurred, calling the veteran "the youngest-looking, youngest-acting guy on the squad. My one concern was Red's health," said the Redbird skipper, "but no man could be ill and work like he has the last two weeks."

Milwaukee's reluctant Wes Covington finally ended his holdout strike by signing after the club gave the 23-year-old outfielder an ultimatum to sign or go through with his threat to sit out the season.

Elsewhere, a rash of injuries broke out. The San Francisco Giants' Willie Mays escaped serious damage when a vicious foul spun off his left foot in batting practice. He suffered a bruised hip.

Rocky Nelson, first baseman for the world champion Pittsburgh Pirates, was hit in the face by a pitched ball, but was not seriously injured. Chicago White Sox rookie catcher Cammy Carson split an index finger on his right hand when he was struck by a foul.

The Cards reported that ailing shortstop Julio Gotay still has blurred vision from an eye inflammation. Outfielder Al Piliarsk, obtained from Baltimore in a trade, told the Kansas City A's he's retiring because of illness in his family.

The A's continued to get solid hitting performance from only one outfielder, Jay Hankins, who had two doubles and a single in an intra-squad test and is 8-for-19. Infielder Lou Klimchock slammed a double and single and now is 8-for-14.

Volleyballers In 30-18 Win

The Snyder Tigertettes put their best—although slightly lame—foot forward in their district 3-A volleyball opener here last night, as they put the stoppers to Colorado City, 30-18.

Neither team was as sharp as in previous outings, with the Snyder effort being partially hampered by illness of four of its starters all of whom played but were slowed down considerably as a result. Marie Clark, with 11 points, was high server for the Tigertettes.

Janice Rinehart paced the Tigertette "B" to a preliminary victory over the visitors, also marking up 11 points to her credit. That contest was a little closer than was the varsity fray, with Snyder nabbing a 35-28 win.

Prior to resuming district action against Sweetwater March 17, the Snyder sextet is to engage Abilene here tomorrow night and Denver City here Tuesday.

Right-hander Don Drysdale, erratic last season with a 15-14 record, pitched four sharp innings in a Los Angeles workout. He gave up only one hit and two earned runs on a homer by Tommy Davis—struck out four and walked only one.

Joe Hicks had a homer and double in Washington's intrasquad contest. Roy Sievers connected for a pair of doubles in the White Sox practice session. Bob Skinner and Bob Ollis each had three hits at the Pirates' camp. Gus Bell sparked the Cincinnati workout with a two-run homer.

Prairie View Lauded As Tops In Poll

PRAIRIE VIEW, Tex. (AP) — They were soft-pedaling all enthusiasm over being picked as the nation's No. 1 small college basketball team at Prairie View A&M today.

Instead of celebrating, Coach Leroy Moore and his players proceeded methodically to get ready for a game Friday in the college division of the NCAA playoffs—highly Prairie View is favored to win. Their opponent is Superior State Teachers College of Wisconsin.

Prairie View, a small school with a big basketball team, claimed the No. 1 spot among smaller colleges in the season's final Associated Press poll by beating out another Negro school, Tennessee State. Ohio State took the national title in the major college poll.

On the Prairie View A&M campus near Houston, Coach Moore said: "The people are pretty excited about this, but everybody is being careful not to get the boys upset and make them think the season is over. This is a pretty big honor, but we probably won't do much celebrating until after the tournament."

There isn't a senior on the Prairie View squad that lost only one of 25 games. The loss was a 100-84 defeat by a Jackson (Miss.) College team that Prairie View beat 73-66 in a return match.

In the small college poll, the Panthers got seven of 10 first place votes and a total of 97 points on the basis of 10 for first, nine for second, etc.

Tennessee State collected 83 points and two No. 1 votes. No body else was close.

Mississippi Southern was third, followed by Southern Illinois, Grambling, Hofstra, Westminster, and Mt. St. Mary's (tie for seventh). Northern Michigan and Wittenberg.

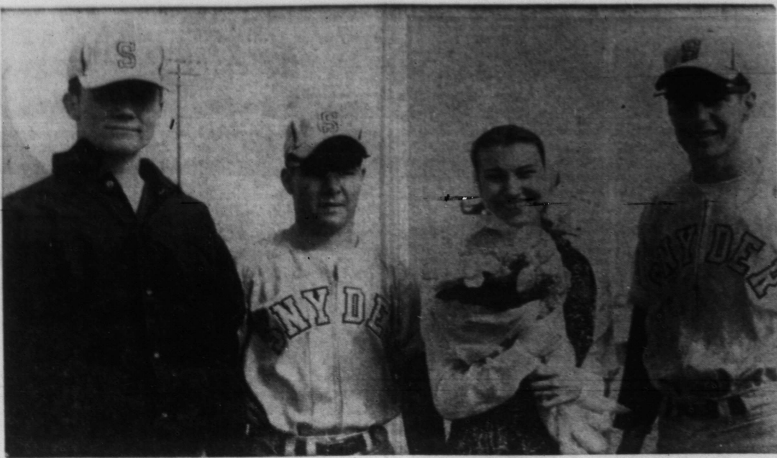
Prairie View's Panthers, paced by 6-foot 8 Zeldo Beatty, averaged 87.1 points a game and scored 100 or more five times. Beatty averaged 24.2 points a game and picked off an average of 22.4 rebounds a game.

Another Prairie View star, Dewey McQueen, is only a freshman and won't be eligible to play in the NCAA tourney.

The top 10 with first place votes and season records in parentheses (points per game):

1. Prairie View (7) (84.1) 97
2. Tennessee State (24) 83
3. Mississippi Southern (23) 82
4. Southern Illinois (22) 81
5. Grambling (22) 80
6. Hofstra (22) 79
7. Mt. St. Mary's (22) 78
8. Northern Michigan (20) 77
9. Wittenberg (20) 76
10. Westminster (20) 75

Others receiving votes: Williams, La. Tech, Calumet, Texas Tech, Southwest Texas State, Newberry, Belmont Abbey, South Dakota State, South-east Missouri, Rochester Kentucky, Wake Forest, Richmond, Maryland, Geneva, Alabam.



SWEETHEART HONOREE—Judy Huddleston was crowned Tiger baseball sweetheart for 1961 here yesterday in a slightly sandy but significant home plate ceremony. Roger McMennamy, right, presented the bouquet of yellow roses to her, while Charlie Gladson and Mike Moffett were her escorts. (Photo by Jackson)

Posse Anns Hold Meeting

Mrs. Rufus Hart was hostess last night to a meeting of the Scurry County Posse Anns.

Mrs. Billy Donaldson, vice president of the organization, presided in the absence of Mrs. G. B. Williams, president.

Following the reading and approval of the minutes, the group discussed plans for the Spring Roundup which is to be held here April 21-23. Plans were formulated for the acquiring of a concession stand for the Roundup, and also uniform patches were ordered as other business. The uniforms as well as utilized include white felt hats, white shirts with red and white lettering on the back, red bowties, levis and boots.

Attending last night's formative meeting were Mmes. George Ramage, Wilks Cumbe, Park Hamilton, Blake Walker, George Maile, Billy Donaldson, Rufus Hart, Gail Pettitt, Bill Stone, and Miss Dorothy Taylor.

Closed Circuit Telecast Set

ODESSA — (Special) — The world's heavyweight championship fight between champion Floyd Patterson and challenger Ingemar Johansson can be seen on big-screen, closed-circuit TV here next Monday night.

It will be shown in the Ector County Coliseum. The fight starts at 9:30 p. m. (Odessa time).

Tickets are on sale now at the Lincoln Hotel and Ector County Coliseum here. They are priced at \$3.50, \$4.70 and \$5.90. Ticket reservations can be made by phoning the coliseum.

Odessa is one of seven Texas cities that will have closed-circuit TV on the fight. The others are El Paso, Dallas, Houston, San Antonio, Corpus Christi and Waco.

Downtrodden Knicks Break Losing Skid

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The New York Knickerbockers, who long ago clinched the cellar spot in the Eastern Division of the National Basketball Association, at least won't end the season on a long losing streak.

Until Tuesday night, the Knicks, who are 32½ games out of first place and 16½ behind their nearest opponents, were riding a nine-game losing streak with just four games to play.

They snapped out of it with a 114-113 victory over the Syracuse Nationals in Madison Square Garden. The triumph was a squeaker, for the Nats threatened to pull it out in the final seconds.

Eagles Deal Tigers Initial Diamond Loss

By JERRY JACKSON
News Sports Editor
The Abilene Eagles inched their way to a sandblasted 9-6 victory over the Snyder Tigers yesterday, the defeat being the first of the season as pinned on the Bengals following a pair of opening victories over Odessa Permian and Big Spring.

A strong sand-laden wind blowing in behind the gale made any lofted ball a potential extra-base hit, with the result that no less than nine such bingles were landed, several of which were in the ground — rule double category brought on by balls bouncing and careening over the outfield fences.

A dispute arose on two of the above, when what looked to be a four-bagger off the bat of Snyder's Weldon Ware in the fourth was ruled a ground-rule two-bagger. Two men were aboard at the time — Steve Free and Spencer Dyer — and both Ware and Dyer eventually died on their respective bases to stymie the Tiger offensive at that point.

A similar dispute arose in the first frame, when Eagle Bob Cluck powered a drive to left which was ruled a double but which Abilene contended should have been a homer.

Two "legitimate" roundtrippers were landed, however, during the course of the grit-filled contest. Tiger backstop Ronnie Wylie picked off on the first pitch as offered by Monty Smith in the fifth frame, driving it out of sight in left center for a one-run homer. Jim Mallon of Abilene also slammed a bases-empty circuit smash to right center in the third.

Abilene drew first blood in the game, picking up one run in the first, after which Snyder followed up with one of their own in the bottom of the same frame when Steve Free doubled and walked home on another two-bagger by Ware.

Roger McMennamy, who had gotten on base by fielder's choice the inning following, scored the next Tiger marker by virtue of a single to right as landed by Free. Mike Moffett, who had gotten on via scratch single, tallied in the same frame thanks to a line single to left by Dyer.

Free singled in the fourth, pitched second, and scored on Ware's disputed blow for the next Tiger run, after which Wylie's roundtripper in the fifth and a tally by Moffett in the seventh on the strength of a fielder's choice of a ball hit to second by Dyer rounded out the local run production.

Charlie Gladson went all the way on the mound for the Tigers,

and was nursing a 5-4 lead until a sixth inning uprising quashed the Bengal hopes. The first two batters went down meekly in that fateful frame, but two walks as issued, plus triples by Mallon and catcher Robinson and a single by Bob Fielder combined to give the Eagles five big runs, which proved to be adequate in the final analysis.

The Snyder next sees action Friday in Plainview, after which the team will return here Saturday for a twin bill against Lubbock Monterey.

That's Muh Pistol, M'am; Not Muh Hoss

HOUSTON (AP)—Houston's 1962 major league baseball team will bear the tag Colts—as in pistol, not horse.

The Houston Sports Association, which holds a National League franchise to start play here in 1962, picked the name from more than 12,000 suggestions from most states and five foreign countries.

The name actually comes from the Colt .45 revolver which is called "The Peacemaker" for the important role it played in taming the West.

The HSA has permission of the Colt Patent Firearms Manufacturing Co. of Hartford, Conn., to use the name. George Kirksey, the executive vice president of the HSA, said.

The team's emblem will be a revolver.

Lease Talk On Agenda

HOUSTON (AP)—Harris County and the Houston Sports Association meet Thursday to start talking about a contract to lease the county's proposed \$22 million sports stadium to the group that holds a National League franchise for Houston.

County Judge Bill Elliot said the county has not received any summary of terms the sports association wants in a contract and said the county has no such list yet.

The HSA has offered to lease the domed, air-conditioned structure all year for more than \$700,000 a year—enough to retire the \$22 million in tax bonds that would be used to build the stadium.

The meeting will be the first meeting between the two groups to discuss contract proposals.

Grid Clinic To Begin

HOUSTON (AP)—Rice University opens its annual spring coaching clinic Wednesday.

The clinic, open to all coaches without charge, will feature lectures by Rice Football Coach Jess Neely and his staff, films and field demonstrations.

The clinic closes Saturday with the annual Blue-Gray intrasquad game that ends Rice's spring football training.

Member Texas Optometric Association
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OPTOMETRISTS
1825-25th. St.
Phone HI 3-3992

Lamar Ninth Meet Victor

Snyder hosted a slightly wind-blown junior track meet here yesterday, with the competing teams in the three grades being from Lamar and Travis of the host city and "outside" competitors Colorado City and Post.

No one group dominated the action of the day, as Lamar won out in the 9th grade division, while Travis was top in the 8th and Colorado City the victor in the 7th.

Harley Byrum of Lamar 9th was top point man in his division, as he personally accounted for 14 1-3, while Ygnacio Benitez of Travis was a close second with his 12½. Sterling Kessler of Lamar was also high up on the list with his 9.

Leslie Brown of Travis paced his team to the 8th grade triumph, while David Bentley of Lamar was the high Snyder contestant in the 7th grade category of play.

Complete results in all events follow below:

NINTH GRADE RESULTS
100 Yard Dash
1. Benitez, Travis; 2. Byrum, Lamar; 3. Foster, Lamar; and Davis, Colorado City. Time: 1:14.
200 Yard Dash
1. Benitez, Travis; 2. Benitez, Travis; 3. Davis, Colorado City; 4. Fink, Travis. Time: 2:31.
400 Yard Dash
1. Benitez, Travis; 2. Benitez, Travis; 3. Davis, Colorado City; 4. Fink, Travis. Time: 1:14.
800 Yard Dash
1. Benitez, Travis; 2. Benitez, Travis; 3. Davis, Colorado City; 4. Fink, Travis. Time: 2:31.
1600 Yard Dash
1. Benitez, Travis; 2. Benitez, Travis; 3. Davis, Colorado City; 4. Fink, Travis. Time: 5:44.
3200 Yard Dash
1. Benitez, Travis; 2. Benitez, Travis; 3. Davis, Colorado City; 4. Fink, Travis. Time: 12:11.
6400 Yard Dash
1. Benitez, Travis; 2. Benitez, Travis; 3. Davis, Colorado City; 4. Fink, Travis. Time: 24:22.
12800 Yard Dash
1. Benitez, Travis; 2. Benitez, Travis; 3. Davis, Colorado City; 4. Fink, Travis. Time: 48:44.
25600 Yard Dash
1. Benitez, Travis; 2. Benitez, Travis; 3. Davis, Colorado City; 4. Fink, Travis. Time: 97:28.
51200 Yard Dash
1. Benitez, Travis; 2. Benitez, Travis; 3. Davis, Colorado City; 4. Fink, Travis. Time: 194:56.
102400 Yard Dash
1. Benitez, Travis; 2. Benitez, Travis; 3. Davis, Colorado City; 4. Fink, Travis. Time: 389:12.
204800 Yard Dash
1. Benitez, Travis; 2. Benitez, Travis; 3. Davis, Colorado City; 4. Fink, Travis. Time: 778:24.
409600 Yard Dash
1. Benitez, Travis; 2. Benitez, Travis; 3. Davis, Colorado City; 4. Fink, Travis. Time: 1556:48.
819200 Yard Dash
1. Benitez, Travis; 2. Benitez, Travis; 3. Davis, Colorado City; 4. Fink, Travis. Time: 3113:36.
1638400 Yard Dash
1. Benitez, Travis; 2. Benitez, Travis; 3. Davis, Colorado City; 4. Fink, Travis. Time: 6227:12.
3276800 Yard Dash
1. Benitez, Travis; 2. Benitez, Travis; 3. Davis, Colorado City; 4. Fink, Travis. Time: 12454:24.
6553600 Yard Dash
1. Benitez, Travis; 2. Benitez, Travis; 3. Davis, Colorado City; 4. Fink, Travis. Time: 24908:48.
13107200 Yard Dash
1. Benitez, Travis; 2. Benitez, Travis; 3. Davis, Colorado City; 4. Fink, Travis. Time: 49817:36.
26214400 Yard Dash
1. Benitez, Travis; 2. Benitez, Travis; 3. Davis, Colorado City; 4. Fink, Travis. Time: 99635:12.
52428800 Yard Dash
1. Benitez, Travis; 2. Benitez, Travis; 3. Davis, Colorado City; 4. Fink, Travis. Time: 199270:24.
104857600 Yard Dash
1. Benitez, Travis; 2. Benitez, Travis; 3. Davis, Colorado City; 4. Fink, Travis. Time: 398540:48.
209715200 Yard Dash
1. Benitez, Travis; 2. Benitez, Travis; 3. Davis, Colorado City; 4. Fink, Travis. Time: 797081:36.
419430400 Yard Dash
1. Benitez, Travis; 2. Benitez, Travis; 3. Davis, Colorado City; 4. Fink, Travis. Time: 1594163:12.
838860800 Yard Dash
1. Benitez, Travis; 2. Benitez, Travis; 3. Davis, Colorado City; 4. Fink, Travis. Time: 3188326:24.
1677721600 Yard Dash
1. Benitez, Travis; 2. Benitez, Travis; 3. Davis, Colorado City; 4. Fink, Travis. Time: 6376652:48.
3355443200 Yard Dash
1. Benitez, Travis; 2. Benitez, Travis; 3. Davis, Colorado City; 4. Fink, Travis. Time: 12753305:36.
6710886400 Yard Dash
1. Benitez, Travis; 2. Benitez, Travis; 3. Davis, Colorado City; 4. Fink, Travis. Time: 25506611:12.
13421772800 Yard Dash
1. Benitez, Travis; 2. Benitez, Travis; 3. Davis, Colorado City; 4. Fink, Travis. Time: 51013222:24.
26843545600 Yard Dash
1. Benitez, Travis; 2. Benitez, Travis; 3. Davis, Colorado City; 4. Fink, Travis. Time: 102026444:48.
53687091200 Yard Dash
1. Benitez, Travis; 2. Benitez, Travis; 3. Davis, Colorado City; 4. Fink, Travis. Time: 204052889:36.
107374182400 Yard Dash
1. Benitez, Travis; 2. Benitez, Travis; 3. Davis, Colorado City; 4. Fink, Travis. Time: 408105778:72.
214748364800 Yard Dash
1. Benitez, Travis; 2. Benitez, Travis; 3. Davis, Colorado City; 4. Fink, Travis. Time: 816211557:44.
429496729600 Yard Dash
1. Benitez, Travis; 2. Benitez, Travis; 3. Davis, Colorado City; 4. Fink, Travis. Time: 1632423115:28.
858993459200 Yard Dash
1. Benitez, Travis; 2. Benitez, Travis; 3. Davis, Colorado City; 4. Fink, Travis. Time: 3264846230:56.
1717986918400 Yard Dash
1. Benitez, Travis; 2. Benitez, Travis; 3. Davis, Colorado City; 4. Fink, Travis. Time: 6529692461:52.
3435973836800 Yard Dash
1. Benitez, Travis; 2. Benitez, Travis; 3. Davis, Colorado City; 4. Fink, Travis. Time: 13059384923:44.
6871947673600 Yard Dash
1. Benitez, Travis; 2. Benitez, Travis; 3. Davis, Colorado City; 4. Fink, Travis. Time: 26118769847:28.
13743895347200 Yard Dash
1. Benitez, Travis; 2. Benitez, Travis; 3. Davis, Colorado City; 4. Fink, Travis. Time: 52237539694:56.
27487790694400 Yard Dash
1. Benitez, Travis; 2. Benitez, Travis; 3. Davis, Colorado City; 4. Fink, Travis. Time: 104475079389:52.
54975581388800 Yard Dash
1. Benitez, Travis; 2. Benitez, Travis; 3. Davis, Colorado City; 4. Fink, Travis. Time: 208950158779:44.
109951162777600 Yard Dash
1. Benitez, Travis; 2. Benitez, Travis; 3. Davis, Colorado City; 4. Fink, Travis. Time: 417900317558:88.
219902325555200 Yard Dash
1. Benitez, Travis; 2. Benitez, Travis; 3. Davis, Colorado City; 4. Fink, Travis. Time: 835800635117:76.
439804651110400 Yard Dash
1. Benitez, Travis; 2. Benitez, Travis; 3. Davis, Colorado City; 4. Fink, Travis. Time: 1671601270235:52.
879609302220800 Yard Dash
1. Benitez, Travis; 2. Benitez, Travis; 3. Davis, Colorado City; 4. Fink, Travis. Time: 3343202540471:44.
1759218604441600 Yard Dash
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3518437208883200 Yard Dash
1. Benitez, Travis; 2. Benitez, Travis; 3. Davis, Colorado City; 4. Fink, Travis. Time: 13372810161886:56.
7036874417766400 Yard Dash
1. Benitez, Travis; 2. Benitez, Travis; 3. Davis, Colorado City; 4. Fink, Travis. Time: 26745620323773:52.
14073748835532800 Yard Dash
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28147497671065600 Yard Dash
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56294995342131200 Yard Dash
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7205759403792793600 Yard Dash
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14411518807585587200 Yard Dash
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230584300921369395200 Yard Dash
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461168601842738790400 Yard Dash
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3689348814741910323200 Yard Dash
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1. Benitez, Travis; 2. Benitez, Travis; 3. Davis, Colorado City; 4. Fink, Travis. Time: 28044815576621364155:52.
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1. Benitez, Travis; 2. Benitez, Travis; 3. Davis, Colorado City; 4. Fink, Travis. Time: 56089631153242728310:44.
29514790517935282585600 Yard Dash
1. Benitez, Travis; 2. Benitez, Travis; 3. Davis, Colorado City; 4. Fink, Travis. Time: 112179262306485456620:88.
59029581035870565171200 Yard Dash
1. Benitez, Travis; 2. Benitez, Travis; 3. Davis, Colorado City; 4. Fink, Travis. Time: 224358524612970913241:76.
118059162071741130342400 Yard Dash
1. Benitez, Travis; 2. Benitez, Travis; 3. Davis, Colorado City; 4. Fink, Travis. Time: 448717049225941826483:52.
236118324143482260684800 Yard Dash
1. Benitez, Travis; 2. Benitez, Travis; 3. Davis, Colorado City; 4. Fink, Travis. Time: 897434098451883652966:44.
472236648286964521369600 Yard Dash
1. Benitez, Travis; 2. Benitez, Travis; 3. Davis, Colorado City; 4. Fink, Travis. Time: 1794868196903767305932:88.
944473296573929042739200 Yard Dash
1. Benitez, Travis; 2. Benitez, Travis; 3. Davis, Colorado City; 4. Fink, Travis. Time: 3589736393807534611865:76.
1888946593147858085478400 Yard Dash
1. Benitez, Travis; 2. Benitez, Travis; 3. Davis, Colorado City; 4. Fink, Travis. Time: 7179472787615069223730:52.
3777893186295716170956800 Yard Dash
1. Benitez, Travis; 2. Benitez, Travis; 3. Davis, Colorado City; 4. Fink, Travis. Time: 14358945575230138447460:44.
7555786372591432341913600 Yard Dash
1. Benitez, Travis; 2. Benitez, Travis; 3. Davis, Colorado City; 4. Fink, Travis. Time: 28717891150460276894920:88.
15111572745182864683827200 Yard Dash
1. Benitez, Travis; 2. Benitez, Travis; 3. Davis, Colorado City; 4. Fink, Travis. Time: 57435782300920553789840:76.
30223145490365729367654400 Yard Dash
1. Benitez, Travis; 2. Benitez, Travis; 3. Davis, Colorado City; 4. Fink, Travis. Time: 114871564601841107579680:52.
60446290980731458735308800 Yard Dash
1. Benitez, Travis; 2. Benitez, Travis; 3. Davis, Colorado City; 4. Fink, Travis. Time: 229743129203682215159360:44.
120892581961462917470617600 Yard Dash
1. Benitez, Travis; 2. Benitez, Travis; 3. Davis, Colorado City; 4. Fink, Travis. Time: 459486258407364430318720:88.
241785163922925834941235200 Yard Dash
1. Benitez, Travis; 2. Benitez, Travis; 3. Davis, Colorado City; 4. Fink, Travis. Time: 918972516814728860637440:76.
483570327845851669882470400 Yard Dash
1. Benitez, Travis; 2. Benitez, Travis; 3. Davis, Colorado City; 4. Fink, Travis. Time: 1837945033629457721274880:52.
967140655691703339764940800 Yard Dash
1



"NO BOYS ALLOWED"—Dress rehearsal for the Hermleigh junior class play "No Boys Allowed" brought laughs even from the cast, especially among two boys, determined to crash the girls slumber party, donned (right on the stage) ladies apparel for the effort. Above, Mrs. Frank

Barnes, sponsor, and the rest of the cast watch as one boy shows the other how to walk "like a lady." The comedy, involving high school girls and boys, a maid, and a midnight prowler, will be presented Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Hermleigh school auditorium.

Recipe For Do-It-Yourself Booze Is Widely Circulated

By BEM PRICE
WASHINGTON (AP)—The countries must remain nameless, but it can now be reported that the presence of Americans in them is producing a ferment.
In brief, these nations are cooking with booze, all illegal—a product of American do-it-yourself ingenuity.
When Americans in these lands speak of the "still of the night," they are not being poetic, just precise.
All this is leading up to the exposure of an unnamed, untitled document which was passed from hand to hand across oceans and continents until it reached here.
This is but one of many copies and the man who brought it to this country insisted on anonymity lest he lose every friend he has in this world.
You see, there are places on this earth where men suffer long

dry spells and you need a passport to reach an oasis.
The document tells how to make bourbon, scotch, brandy, vodka, gin, Cointreau and creme de menthe in five-gallon lots.
The well-traveled informant said soberly no American off for a long stay in remote area should be without a copy. You should note that he just came back from one.
The instructions contained in the document are so detailed they are being withheld as a favor to the federal Alcohol Tax Bureau and the entire distilling industry.
All you really need is a primitive kitchen, some easily transportable equipment and an adequate supply of sugar, yeast, a commercial water softener — to speed fermentation—and a still.
Indeed the process is so easy and cheap it is a wonder why anybody bothers to buy the stuff.

Aside from revenue agents, however, whiskey making does have its hazards as the document carefully points out. All intoxicating beverages are created from an ethyl alcohol base—and ethyl alcohol is three times as explosive as gasoline.
The document advises against whiskey making while drinking on the grounds that there really is such a thing as getting a little too high.
The document even contains instructions on how to obtain 20-year-old stuff in 45 minutes.
It involves brooding some oak chips in an oven, placing the chips into the carefully diluted white lightning and boiling the mess until a delightful amber color is produced.
Should you ever be in a remote corner of the globe and an American invites you up for "pot luck," don't hesitate.
It just might be pretty good.

Kite Gets Worker A Job Offer

COSTA MESA, Calif. (AP)—Above this Southern California town soared a big kite of brown wrapping paper. Then things happened.
Cars jammed the street in front of Jack Wigmore's house. His telephone jangled. The neighbors leaned on their lawnmowers and chuckled.
Everybody had his say on the big question of the week: "Will he or won't he?"
For a few days this went on. Every day after school, Wigmore's two sons flew the 10-foot kite.
Painted on the kite in bold letters was the message that caused all the stir: "Situation wanted—call LI 8-1304."
Wigmore, 33, had been out of work 2½ months since the electronics firm where he had been plant manager at \$12,000 a year went out of business.
After nationwide publicity, job offers came in.
"I was either overqualified or underqualified," he said. "One person offered to let me cut his lawn."
Franksters called, too—lots of them. But so did dozens of persons sincerely interested in his problem.
So Wigmore goes to work Monday as head of production control for Behlman Engineering Co. in Burbank. And gladly, even though it means commuting 60 miles each way.
"It all started as a joke," he said. "It's fantastic."

Weather Affects Recovery Plans

By NORMAN WALKER
WASHINGTON (AP)—Present weather conditions, mild in the East but wintry in many sections of the Midwest, may hold the key to whether President Kennedy

takes more drastic recession recovery measures.
Unemployment continued to worsen in February, climbing by 320,000 to 5,705,000, highest idle figure in 20 years. What happens in March will largely depend upon weather conditions — approaching springtime normally opens up outdoor job opportunities.

Charges Are Lodged In Abduction

PARIS (AP)—Two Frenchmen today were charged with kidnapping young Eric Peugeot last April. Three companions — including a Danish beauty queen — were charged with complicity.
The 4-year-old Peugeot boy was unharmed by the kidnappers who freed him after his father paid \$100,000 ransom.
Raymond Rolland, 25, and Pierre Marie Larcher, 38, were formally booked after police said they confessed. Conviction for kidnapping could mean 20 years in prison.
Charged with complicity were Lise Bodin of Copenhagen, Denmark, 20, runnerup for Miss Denmark last year and Rolland's girl friend; Rolande Niemczyk, 19, girl friend of Larcher; and Jean-Simon Rotman, 25, a medical student.
All five were picked up by police last Sunday while on a free-skiing vacation at the Alpine resort of Megeve. A Eurasian strip-teaser giving only the name Mitsuko was picked up, but released.
Police said that Larcher and Rolland both accused the other of being the master mind of the kidnapping.

Taken To Rotan

Mrs. J. N. Lewis, 503 Twenty-fifth Street, was taken from her home to Callan Hospital in Rotan Tuesday afternoon by Bolger Ambulance Service.

U. S. Lashed At Commie Peace Parley

By JOHN ARNEY
MEXICO CITY (AP)—The Communist Peace Conference unleashed bitter tirades Tuesday night against the United States and charged that Mexican farm workers who harvest U.S. crops were subjected to inhuman treatment.
A dozen able speakers were on hand to "testify" to what they described as crimes perpetrated by U.S. officials and farmers against the braceros.
An unidentified woman delegate told the Latin American and World Peace Committee that Mexicans were not permitted to attend school in San Antonio, Tex.

She added that Mexicans died at the doors of San Antonio hospitals when they were ill because the hospitals refuse to admit them.
Another Mexican delegate told the committee he had been to Texas and had seen workers treated like animals and kept in concentration camps.
"Wetbacks caught crossing the Rio Grande are shot like dogs," he said. "The North American police hunt them for sport."

A third delegate, who also spoke with the assurance and ease of a trained orator, told a lurid story of Mexican workers' wives and daughters whom he said were "herded into compounds by North American police and farmers and then raped."
Still another charged that braceros sent home by mail their earnings which "mysteriously never arrived."

The delegates, many of them workers and peasants, were visibly angered by these and other charges.
One Mexican anti-Communist observer termed the proceedings "a filthy farce in the name of peace and an insult to the Mexican government. They are insinuating our government turns its face without even a murmur while these alleged and fantastic things take place."

Committee meetings were dedicated to complaints—mostly against the United States—with few courses of action suggested as a solution.
Employment—up 200,000 from January to a record for February of 64,655,000.
Unemployment—up 320,000 to 5,705,000, highest idle total since the summer of 1941—just before World War II at the tag end of the great depression. The January-February increase in unemployment was about triple the normal increase for this period.
The seasonally adjusted rate of unemployment rose from 6.6 per cent of the work force in January to 6.8 per cent in February. Unemployment is 1,800,000 higher than a year ago.

Tungsten Refinery Head Dies At 68

NEW YORK (AP)—Kuo-Ching Li, head of one of the world's largest tungsten refineries and sometimes called the "wealthiest Chinese in the United States," died of a heart attack Tuesday in his office here. He was 68.
He came to the United States in 1916, and became one of the world's leading Chinese merchants. He had interests ranging from mines in Brazil to an import-export company in Thailand.
In 1957, Li bought the tin smelter at Texas City, Tex., that the U.S. government built during World War II. He also was operator of tungsten mines in California, Nevada and Brazil.

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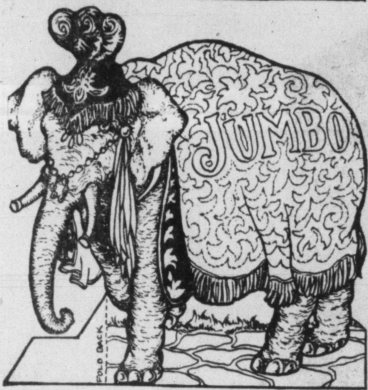
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THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

"Your Hometown Newspaper"

Junior Editors Quiz on ANIMALS



QUESTION: Who brought the first elephant to America?

ANSWER: Elephants were never seen in America until the greatest showman in the nation, P. T. Barnum, brought Jumbo to these shores. That was in 1859. Barnum, who ran a circus, bought the great African elephant from the London Zoo for \$10,000. Jumbo was an immediate success and no other elephant ever has made the same impact on America. The name Jumbo became a part of our language, so that the word Jumbo is used to describe anything that is unusually large-sized. There was a great outcry in London when the zoo sold Jumbo and Barnum brought the elephant here. Just as Jumbo was loved in London, so was he loved in America. People were immensely curious about this beast and Jumbo was perhaps the most successful enterprise of the imaginative and enterprising Barnum.

FOR YOU TO DO: Color this drawing and then paste it to the endboard and cut it out. Fold back the left flap and you will have a stand-up cut-out of Jumbo.

(Patty Jones of Hampton, Conn., wins \$10 for this question. Mail your question on a postcard to Violet Moore Higgins, AP Newsfeatures, in care of this newspaper. If duplicate questions are received, Mrs. Higgins will select the winner.)

Kennedy Is Using Inherited Time

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Analyst
WASHINGTON (AP) — By an accident of history President Kennedy inherited the luxury of time, and he is using it.

Unlike his three predecessors in the White House he didn't have to cope with an immediate and overwhelming crisis when he took office.

Thus he had time to take care of his problems at home before having to plunge into the long range crisis of our time—dealing with Russia.

Presidents Roosevelt, Truman and Eisenhower all had instant crises on their hands when they were sworn in.

Roosevelt had to tackle the depression. Truman had to bring World War II to a successful conclusion. Eisenhower had to settle the Korean War.

True, when Kennedy became president he faced a shambles in

No Action Taken On Integration

DALLAS (AP)—The executive board of the Baptist General Convention Tuesday took no action on integrating Baptist churches. It was urged by a young dentist recently named a missionary to Nigeria.

Dr. T. A. Patterson, executive secretary of the General Convention, acknowledged resolutions recently passed by Baptist ministers in Houston, Waco and Lubbock urging that the schools admit all qualified students regardless of race.

He said the resolutions would be considered by trustees of the individual schools and no action was needed by the board.

Dr. W. E. Wyatt of Hurst, Tex., a member of the executive board who will soon go to Nigeria as a missionary, told the 192-member board integration must be met in a Christian way and the executive board is the place to start.

He urged integration on a college level, including medical and dental schools in Texas.

Only one Baptist school, Wayland Baptist College in Plainview, is integrated. Others are Baylor University, Waco; East Texas Baptist College, Marshall; Howard Payne College, Brownwood; Mary Hardin-Baylor College, Belton; the University of Corpus Christi; Hardin-Simmons University, Abilene; and Decatur Baptist College.

Texas Exhibits Top Brahman In Show

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP)—D. Huggins of Hungerford, Tex., showed the grand champion Brahman bull at the Louisiana State University spring livestock show Tuesday.

The grand champion Brahman female was exhibited by G. L. Faret of Lake Charles, La.

Pilot Thinks X-15 Will Reach Goal

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP)—"I feel certain the X-15 will achieve its design mission."

That was Air Force Maj. Bob White's casual way of predicting the record-setting rocket ship eventually will fly 50 to 100 miles high at speeds up to 4,000 miles per hour.

His fringe-of-space prediction came after the handsome, dark-skinned pilot's test flight of the X-15's powerful new engine Tuesday.

The engine, open only two-thirds of full throttle, hurtled White across the desert sky at 2,850 miles an hour—a record for manned flight. Officials said in-flight checks may revise the figure upward to 2,800 m.p.h.

Another record was set when air friction heated the plane's stainless steel skin to an estimated 700 degrees, warmest yet for a man-carrying craft.

White, 37, said his pressure suit and air conditioned cabin kept him comfortable at all times.

The X-15 program calls for speed increases of 330 m.p.h. on each flight. Temperatures are expected to 1,200 degrees are expected to make the X-15's skin glow cherry red on future flights.

Tuesday's flight scorched the white insignia of the fuselage and blistered paint on the tail.

The X-15 dropped from its B52 mother ship at 45,000 feet over Silver Lake, 110 miles east of Edwards Air Force Base. While took it up to 75,000 feet, the speed 7,000.

Two minutes and five seconds after the drop it was all over. White had surpassed his own X-15 speed mark of 2,275 m.p.h.

He cut off the 37,000-pound thrust engine, soared up to 77,000 feet and began the glide back to base. Total elapsed flight time: seven minutes.

Max Conrad Circles Globe For Record

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Max Conrad, 37, the flying farmer, landed safely at Miami International Airport early today, completing an around-the-world flight in 8 days, 18 hours and 49 minutes.

The flight smashed a 29-day record previously held for light planes circling the globe.

A tailwind boosted Conrad and a companion, Dick Jennings of New York, in their two-engine Piper plane on the last leg of the flight from Port of Spain, Trinidad. The plane passed Miami Airport's checkpoint at 2:46 a. m. and was on the ground two minutes later.

The Winona, Minn., native and veteran sports flyer was clocked off Miami Airport at 8:07 a. m. Feb. 27 on the first leg of his flight.

The flyer would have arrived in Miami a day earlier had he not made an unscheduled landing Monday at Tampa, on Brazil's northern coast, en route from Dakar, West Africa, to Port of Spain.

Conrad embarked on a 24,547-mile itinerary in hopes of cutting 20 days off the 29-day record set in 1959 by the late Peter K. Gluckmann for planes in the 3,650 to 6,613-pound class. Gluckmann flew a 23,456-mile route. The record was recognized by the Federation Aeronautique Internationale, governing body of sport flying.

The flying grandfather-of-five children, 10 days earlier had he not made an unscheduled landing Monday at Tampa, on Brazil's northern coast, en route from Dakar, West Africa, to Port of Spain.

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CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES & SCHEDULE

Deadline 4:30 p. m. Monday through Friday; prior to day of publication.
Deadline Sunday, 4:30 p. m. Friday is WORD MINIMUM

1 day per word	6c
2 days per word	10c
3 days per word	15c
4 days per word	20c
5 days per word	25c
6th day	25c

Each additional day 2c per word
These rates for consecutive insertions only. All ads are cash, unless customer has an established credit account with The Snyder Daily News. No refund will be made on an ad after appearing in paper. The Publisher is not responsible for copy omissions, typographical errors or any unintentional error that may occur further than to correct it in the next issue after it is brought to his attention.

AUTOMOBILES

AUTOS FOR SALE B-1
FOR SALE: 1957 Mercury Montclair, 4 door, 4 cylinder, low mileage, must sell. Call HI 3-4397.

CLEAN 1955 Chevrolet, 4 door, power door, 4 cylinder. Call HI 3-4320.

1959 Nash Rambler, 4 door, hardtop, overdrive, factory air, cleaned to top. Call HI 3-5346.

1955 BUICK Wildcat station wagon, radio, heater, overdrive, in tip-top shape for sale at a bargain. Call HI 3-4271.

TRUCKS FOR SALE B-2
FOR SALE: 1958 G M C 1/2 ton pickup with back bumper, headlights, low mileage, good tires. Call HI 3-4381.

AUTO RADIATORS B-11
SNYDER RADIATOR SERVICE
FRANK D. STEPHENSON
"THE RADIATOR MAN"
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1185 Ave. T
NEW-REBUILT

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WATERBURY sub irrigation lawn water system. Territory available for Snyder Carpet & Furniture, 1962 728.

BUSINESS SERVICES D
CESSPOOL and SEPTIC TANKS
WASH RACK PITS CLEANED
For Quick Service
CALL
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LACY'S HOME SERVICE
Carpet-rugs & Furniture Cleaning. Minor repair on carpet & upholstery. Moistproofing & Pest Control. Auto upholstery cleaning. All work guaranteed or no charge. Phone HI 3-4271.

PROFESSIONAL D-14
GUY'S T V SERVICE, 1915 3rd St. Phone HI 3-4363. Night phone HI 3-4748. All service & parts guaranteed.

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Service
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INCOME TAX SERVICE
Fast, Accurate, Efficient
Johnny Robbins
2204 42nd
Phone HI 3-5511
After 3 call HI 3-9046

MISCELLANEOUS D-26
CADDELL'S WARNING MACHINE, REPAIR, stock up and delivery, wrecker, tire and auto parts, 1951 30th Street. Phone HI 3-4364.

PIANO TUNING D-27
EXCELLENT piano tuning & repair. For appointments, no night work, call 41. Gail, Texas.

EMPLOYMENT E
HELP WANTED MALE E-1
MEXICAN FARM hand wanted. Call C. W. Addition at HI 3-7323 after 6 p.m.

HELP WANTED FEMALE E-2
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
Must be willing to work and to learn. Pleasant, profitable work selling Avon Cosmetics. Complete training given.
Write Box 4181, Midland, Tex.

SALESMEN; AGENTS E-4
SALESMAN: SNYDER and surrounding area. No experience necessary. Training, travel, excellent prestige business. Minimum \$100,000 sales. Free booklet. We deal exclusively with Commercial and Industrial accounts. No residential. Only consider a mature man genuinely interested in a long term, career-type proposition. Experience unnecessary. Full field training provided. For additional information, write: Snyder Bros., Supply Products Division, Warren, Pennsylvania.

INSTRUCTION F
NOR School at home, start where you left off. Two furnished, duplex, awarded, low mortgage payment. For free booklet, write: American School, Box 1342, Odessa, Texas. EM 5-812.

WOMAN'S COLUMN H
CHILD CARE H-3
WILL BABY sit for working Mothers in my home. Also baby sitting in your home at night. Call HI 3-4516.

CARE FOR YOUR CHILDREN H-3
Free transportation, 300 E. Beaver, 301 25th St. Phone HI 3-3335.

LAUNDRY SERVICE H-5
IRONING WANTED: 2805 Ave. V. Phone HI 3-4275. Also yard work. Call HI 3-4303.

IRONING WANTED H-5
IRONING WANTED: 2805 Ave. V. Phone HI 3-4275. Also yard work. Call HI 3-4303.

WOMAN'S COLUMN

SEWING H-4
SEWING DONE for dolls, children & adults. Phone HI 3-7313 for appointment.

1960 MODELA repositioned Singer sewing machines for \$50.00, in new cabinets \$110.00. Payments \$5.00 month. Call HI 3-4315.

ALTERATIONS H-4
Double breasted coats made single breasted. Belts and button holes.

FARMERS EXCHANGE J
FARM EQUIPMENT J-1
EXTRA CLEAN, "O" John Deere tractor with 4-way plow, 1200 Avenue A. Phone HI 3-4338 or HI 3-5338.

LIVESTOCK J-3
YOUNG ANGUS registered bulls for sale. Two miles South of Lake Thomas. Dan or call RA 4-4410, Colorado City, Texas.

FARM SERVICE J-5
ONE WAY plowing, grain sowing, stalk breaking, plowing. Phone HI 3-7333. 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. D. M. John Brown.

GARDEN PLANTING AND PLANTING J-5
Custom planting. Call HI 3-7324.

MERCHANDISE K
BUILDING MATERIAL K-1
Pay Cash & Save
2x4 & 2x6's
West Coast Fir 6.95
J M Asbestos
Siding 14.45
Economy Shingles 5.25
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VEAZEY CASH LUMBER CO.
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HOUSEHOLD GOODS K-4
SEE US Before you buy your carpet, wood or tile—\$4.00 up. Installed. West Texas Carpet & Furniture, 1962 728.

TRAILER HOUSES K-16
2000 equity in 1958 two bedroom trailer house. Will trade for furniture. Call HI 3-4790.

RENTALS L
FURNISHED APPTS. L-3
EFFICIENCY APARTMENTS: 206 300th Street. Phone HI 3-3666. With or without TV.

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

H & H DEVELOPMENT CO.
303 East Highway
Dial HI 3-3326

3 BEDROOM HOMES IN SOUTHWEST SNYDER
EXISTING—Extra nice 3 Bedroom, 1 bath BRICK Home with air conditioning. Fenced Back Yard. Carpet and tile to elementary school. Has GI loan and will transfer to buyer for reasonable equity.

NEW—Just across from Stanfield Elementary. School is this lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath BRICK home for immediate possession. CORNER LOT. This one is going to some lucky buyer for only \$13,750.00.

EXISTING—Very neat and nice 3 bedroom, 1 bath home. Fenced Back Yard and carpet. \$10,250.00 sales price with \$999.00 no loan to qualified purchaser. Payments only \$72.50 monthly.

SCOTT & SCOTT REALTY CO.
1907 4th St.
Dial HI 3-6306 or HI 3-6307

FOR SALE, BY OWNER HI 3-6307
FOR SALE: 3 bedroom home, central heat & air, \$9,900 equity, located at 314 22nd or Phone HI 3-9432.

Nice large two bedroom on Avenida Ft. of floor space. Extra large utility room, carpet and drapes thru out, many, many other extras. This is a quality home and will sell for \$12,200.00.

You won't notice the March wind blowing in this three bedroom home with 1 1/4 baths, located on 3rd St. Clean as a pin and transferred owner will give immediate possession. \$12,200.00 for his equity.

Nice two bedroom home located at 312 34th St. Payments \$60.00 per month and low down payment.

Fine three bedroom home, 1 1/4 baths, den, dining area, carpet and drapes, tile floor. Eighteen hundred sq. ft. of floor space. In Southwest Snyder. A real steal at \$13,000.00.

"Don't wait... we sell em!"
H & H DEVELOPMENT CO.
303 E. Highway
Dial HI 3-9326 or 3-5819

RENTALS L
UNFURNISHED HOUSES L-4
THREE BEDROOM house, 3 blocks of central school, plumbed for automatic water, \$50.00 per month. Call HI 3-5105.

LARGE THREE room and bath, \$50.00 per month, located at 300 Ave. J. Call HI 3-7325.

SOUTHWEST: NEAR new schools, two bedrooms, garage, fenced yard, plumbed for water, wired for electric stove and dryer. Must Call HI 3-4333.

TWO BEDROOM, fenced yard, air conditioning, \$75.00 month. 3300 4th St. Call HI 3-5331 or HI 3-5337 or Luther Exchange, Big Spring, 4-432.

LARGE NEW two bedroom house in the 300 block of East 36th St. \$60.00 per month. Call HI 3-4386.

UNFURNISHED Two bedroom, 715 30th St. Phone HI 3-4386.

TOILE PLACE—two bedrooms, dining, fenced yard, wired for electric range, plumbed for water, \$65.00 per month. 3009 38th St. Phone HI 3-7431.

TWO BEDROOM—carpeted, den & kitchen combination. HI 3-4141 before 5 p.m. HI 3-5353 after 5:30 p.m.

TWO BEDROOM house, washer connection, fenced, 2118 Sunset. Inquire at 2117 Sunset.

REDECORATED two bedroom at 313 24th. Call HI 3-3307.

THREE ROOM and bath, \$30.00 per month. 3000 Ave. N. Phone HI 3-4130 or HI 3-4352.

TWO UNFURNISHED two bedroom houses, one at 1802 34th St., and one at 1901 Ave. R. Call HI 3-4343.

UNFURNISHED Three bedroom five miles south of town. Call HI 3-4386.

REAL ESTATE M
HOUSES FOR SALE M-3
"BEST BUYS IN SNYDER"
GENO DOWNPAYMENT 100% loan on this 3 bedroom, 2 bath, central heat and air dishwasher, fireplace, work shop, utility room, water well, acre ground, walking distance to school, no city tax, payments \$85 month.

3106 42nd—Lovely 3 bdrm BRICK, 2 bath, carpet, drapes, lovely large kitchen and den, big utility room, a real steal only \$500 equity and take up payments.

210 31st—See this large 2 bedroom with dining room, fireplace, fence, water well, can use city water too, payments only \$62.98.

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2612 Ave. F Phone HI 3-4928

NO DOWN PAYMENT NO CLOSING COSTS
100% G. I. — to the qualified Veteran. Three large bedrooms, two baths, brick trim, air-conditioned, central heated. Attached garage, yard lights, wired for range or dryer. Immediate possession. No monthly payments until April 1st.

FOR SALE OR RENT L
Two bedroom with attached garage, fenced backyard, SOUTHWEST.

TO BUILD OR BUY SEE PINNELL REALTY CO.
1712-25th St.
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WE BUY EQUITIES L-3
In 2 and 3 bedroom homes, with low interest rates.

H & H DEVELOPMENT CO.
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Dial HI 3-3326

RENTALS

UNFURNISHED HOUSES L-4
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SOUTHWEST: NEAR new schools, two bedrooms, garage, fenced yard, plumbed for water, wired for electric stove and dryer. Must Call HI 3-4333.

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MERLE NEWTON REALTY
2612 Ave. F Phone HI 3-4928

NO DOWN PAYMENT NO CLOSING COSTS
100% G. I. — to the

Freed Executive Returning To Job

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—A Westinghouse Electric Corp. sales manager, one of two executives freed from prison after serving 28 days on charges of price-fixing, said today he plans to go back to work but that he didn't know exactly when.

This was the only comment from Charles I. Mauntel, 60, when he was reached at his home in

suburban Drexel Hill following his release Tuesday from the Montgomery County prison in Norristown, Pa.

Mauntel indicated he was in no mood to answer reporter's questions.

Mauntel is sales manager of the firm's steam and turbine division here. Westinghouse announced shortly after its executives were sentenced that the firm would take no disciplinary action against them.

John H. Chiles, 57, of Sharon, Pa., vice president in charge of the firm's transformer plant here, the other executive released Tuesday, could not be reached immediately for comment.

Mauntel and Chiles were among seven electrical equipment manufacturing firm executives jailed in the giant antitrust case last month.

Chief Judge J. Cullen Gandy of U. S. District Court, who sentenced the seven to 30 days, authorized the release of Mauntel and Chiles on a petition by their attorney to reduce their sentences to 26 days because of their "exemplary behavior" in prison. Court officials announced that the other executives, who began serving their sentences after Mauntel and Chiles, also will be released four days early.

Scheduled for release Friday are William S. Ginn, 45, Schenectady, N. Y., General Electric Co. vice president who earns \$137,000 a year; Lewis J. Burger, 46, Fort Wayne, Ind., and George E. Burns, Cleveland, also from GE; and Edwin R. Jung, 56, vice president and director of Clark Controller Co. of Cleveland.

John M. Cook, 54, vice president of Cutler-Hammer Inc. of Milwaukee is scheduled for release Saturday.

After serving the first week of their terms in the main state building of the 112-year-old jail, the men served their time in the newly prison farm operated by Montgomery County. During daytime hours they worked in the office for 20 cents a day reshaping prison files.

Judge Gandy, in addition to jailing the seven, fined 29 of the nation's biggest electrical firms and 44 of their executives a total of \$1,994,500. The defendants were accused of fixing prices and rigging bids in the sale of heavy electrical equipment.

Stores In Atlanta To Desegregate

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Integration leader Martin Luther King Jr. today awaited a court decision on whether he must go back to jail in a case that attracted national headlines and an expression of sympathy from then presidential candidate John F. Kennedy.

But the sit-in movement which King supports chalked up an important victory when Atlanta businessmen capitulated and agreed to desegregating downtown stores next fall.

The King case resulted in a Georgia Court of Appeals ruling Tuesday that the Negro minister had been illegally sentenced to 12 months on a charge of driving without a state license.

But it didn't free King. The case now goes back to the lower court, where he could still get 12 months, or possibly a probation sentence. The reversal was based on a legal technicality.

The Atlanta desegregation settlement followed months of sit-in demonstrations, boycotts and picketing of downtown stores. Negro leaders agreed to urge their followers to cease such activities pending voluntary desegregation of lunch counters and other facilities next fall.

The agreement is pegged to the scheduled September desegregation of Atlanta public schools under federal court order.

Eight of 130 Negro college students jailed after demonstrations at the South Carolina State Capitol were convicted of breach of the peace and handed 100 fines or 30-day jail sentences at Columbia.

At Montgomery, Ala., the State Court of Appeals ruled that no offense was specified against seven Negroes and two white men arrested for eating together at a restaurant and threw out their convictions of disorderly conduct charge. The white men are Dr. Richard Nesmith of MacMurray College in Jacksonville, Ill., and Dr. R. Edwin King of Boston University.

"We delivered two copies to the FCC staff with no strings attached," said Sam Jennings of Phillips Petroleum Co.

Two days of effort by FCC Examiner Edward B. Marsh to get the staff and producers to exchange their views informally had been unsuccessful.

Paul Schlicher of Texaco, Inc., told Marsh Tuesday it would take 12 men two years to compile data for the FCC questionnaire and would cost his company \$300,000.

"That is no life game," he said. "We don't want to spend \$300,000 and have it thrown out the window. We've had it done before. This is the most important issue in this hearing."

Stan Porter, a Houston certified public accountant who has aided in preparing the industry document, said the producer questionnaire could be compiled in less than half the time required for handling the FCC questionnaire.

The Sept. 28 FCC policy statement established price ceilings for each of the nation's 23 gas producing areas. It eliminated the old formula under which each price request from each producer was handled individually.

The Midland conference involves the Permian Basin producing area of West Texas and South-eastern New Mexico. Initial Permian area price ceilings are 16 cents per 1,000 cubic feet for new contracts and 11 cents for old contracts.

Ground rules for formal price hearings under the new formula will be based on recommendations to be placed before the FCC by Marsh.

Clayton L. Orr of Ohio Oil Co. said the staff questionnaire would require 900 man-days of work and cost \$50,000.

Samp L. Robertson of Abilene, president of the West Central Texas Oil and Gas Association, said he was "dismayed and horrified" by such estimates.

Robertson said his area has 200 gas wells shut-in for lack of markets.

"We feel we are burdened already by uncertainty, lack of finality and new proposals," he said. "We are not financially able to take on additional burdens."

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ET TU, TEACHER—The ancient language of Rome comes alive for the students of Latin at Snyder High School when teacher B. L. Taylor has them listen to tape recordings. These recordings teach them proper pronunciation especially when they get to listen to their own blunders toward the conquering of the so-called dead language. Above, they are Taylor, Richard Smith, Keitha Walton, John Briscoe, and Sue Taylor.

Substitute Questionnaire Offered By Gas Producers

By MAX B. SKELTON

MIDLAND, Tex. (AP)—Gas producers offered a substitute to day for a 106-page questionnaire they had been asked to fill out under the new federal plan for gas ceilings on natural gas.

Permian Basin producers late

Tuesday night delivered two copies of the industry document to John C. Mason, general counsel for the Federal Power Commission (FPC).

Their move relieved tension in a cost factor dispute that at times has dominated discussions since

the first pre-hearing conference on the new area price formula began Monday.

Producers have contended the voluminous questionnaire prepared by the FPC staff would cost the industry millions of dollars and would pose a threat of utility-type controls. The industry document on financial data eliminates cost of service factors.

When the area price ceiling formula was adopted Sept. 28, the FPC said experience under its old cost-of-service approach had shown that utility-type controls when applied to gas producers were not sensible or even workable.

More than 50 producing companies cooperated in preparing the industry questionnaire, but until last night they had refused to release copies to the FCC staff. Mason had indicated that initial discussions on the proposed substitute also be opened to distributor and consumer representatives at the conference.

"We delivered two copies to the FCC staff with no strings attached," said Sam Jennings of Phillips Petroleum Co.

Two days of effort by FCC Examiner Edward B. Marsh to get the staff and producers to exchange their views informally had been unsuccessful.

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Finch Trial Loses Box-Office Appeal

By JOE LEWIS

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Although countless persons once speculated about the outcome, it's hard to believe two lives are at stake as Finch murder trial No. 3 droned to an end.

The drama, and the principals, are still there—but the box-office appeal has faded.

The case was a page one sensation when socialite Barbara

Jean Finch, 36, was shot to death July 18, 1959, her bloody white cocktail dress staining a lawn near her luxurious home in suburban West Covina.

Her husband, Dr. R. Bernard Finch, and his mistress, Carole Tregoff, were charged with murder and conspiracy.

Movie stars and producers once were among hundreds seeking courtroom seats to hear the prosecution thunder about lust and greed among the country club set.

The trial is expected to go to the jury for a third time late next week, but half of the press seats were empty Tuesday. About 80 spectators whispered casually. Balliffs stifled yawns. Jurors listened to rebuttal witnesses as impatiently as if they were watching travel slides at a church social.

When the third trial ends, the case to the state and the defendants may run as high as \$900,000. The first two trials, ending in jury deadlocks, lasted a total of 7½ months. The third started two months ago.

The prosecution says Finch and Miss Tregoff plotted Barbara's murder to avoid an expensive divorce settlement and ambushed her in her garage. The defense version: Carole and Finch wanted to discuss a divorce with Mrs. Finch. Barbara pulled a gun. Carole ran. Finch and his wife struggled, and the gun accidentally discharged when the surgeon tried to toss it away. The death weapon has never been found.

Newsman from around the nation covered the first trial in a big 200-seat room in the new county courthouse. Two subsequent trials, in a small court in the old Hall of Justice, got scant notice and few crowds—and have produced no surprises.

The state says Finch was lured by Carole's beauty—and she by his wealth.

After long months on a jail diet, Carole is no longer beautiful. Finch, reportedly once worth \$800,000, has lost most or all of his fortune because of legal expenses.

The special town meeting was held because the governor signed the law too late to be included in the regular town meeting war-d.

Town Grants Approval To Short Cop

By DON C. GUY

NANTUCKET, Mass. (AP)—George Rezendes, a small cop with a big heart, can now become a full-fledged member of the Police Department of Nantucket Island, 15 miles off Cape Cod.

Some 250 islanders, with an assist from a tall president named Abe Lincoln, voted at a special town meeting Tuesday night to knock an inch off the law to accommodate Rezendes. The winter population of the famed resort island is about 3,500.

Rezendes, 25, a former farmer, is an inch too short to meet the 5-foot-7 civil service requirement for policemen in Massachusetts.

The well-liked Rezendes didn't attend the meeting. He told friends, "I'll find out how things come out in the morning." Then he went home to bed.

The Massachusetts Legislature approved a special law to enable Rezendes and all other would-be Nantucket cops to become policemen, one inch shorter than mainland cops.

Tuesday night after voting on a warrant with 113 articles at the regular town meeting, townspeople held a five-minute special session just to approve the "short cop" bill recently signed by Gov. John A. Volpe.

Although George's many friends have been kidding him for weeks about being against the bill, it was passed without a single word of opposition.

"Abe Lincoln said a man's legs only need to be long enough to reach the ground, that's good enough for me," said one voter to a group of friends before the balloting. The same Lincoln story was quoted by a legislator when the "short cop" bill came up for discussion at the State House when the bill was pending there.

Another lawmaker cited the Biblical reference to man being unable to add one cubit to his stature.

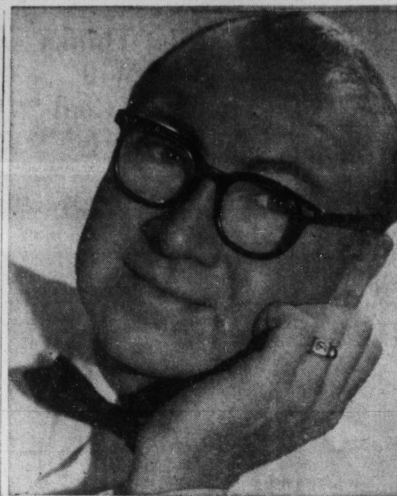
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HOSPITAL NOTES

COGDELL MEMORIAL

ADMISSIONS: Ida Lampson, 1903 Scott Street; Frances Hervey, Hornsight; Lillian Bullio, 206 Avenue U; Audrey Pollard, 1864 Scott Street; Beverly Hill, Route 2; Walter Russell, Lubbock; Vesta Bron, Roscoe; Alma Snede, 2511 Avenue Z; Rosa Griffin, 916 Tenth Street.

DISMISSALS: Betty Palmer, Jane Doyle, June Sullivan, Melvin Koa, Audrey Anderson.



SIROS, THE ILLUSIONIST

'Magic Circus' Is Due Here In April

The great death-defying act of a beautiful girl being shot from a cannon will be one of the many highlights of the magic circus starring Siros, the "world's foremost illusionist and magician," scheduled here in April.

The magic circus will be presented in the Snyder High School auditorium at 8 p.m. April 17 under sponsorship of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Princess Fay Kay will challenge the laws of nature when she climbs into the mouth of a monstrous cannon to be shot from it at eye-defying speed.

"Miraculously the beautiful princess has always survived the terrible ordeal," said Siros, "and I know the people of Snyder will want to see her do it once again right before their eyes."

"We've perfected each of the big acts in the magic circus while on our recent tour of Europe. We know everyone here is going to like the whole show as much as our European audiences."

The "Magic Circus" played to capacity audiences throughout Europe, receiving rave notices in England, Austria and Italy.

Siros, who is considered the No. 1 illusionist in the United States, will demonstrate the amazing illusions he has gathered from all parts of the world with such wonders as the swords of the temple of Benaras, the ghost-like ropes from England and the trained pigeons and rabbits which appear and vanish at his will. The show will include mysteries of the tombs of India, a fabulous dance from the "Arabian Nights," S. S. Sidney and his super circus puppets and numerous other acts.

Tickets are available at the Ritz Theater and are priced at \$1 each for adults and 50 cents each for children.

Ladies Know Better, But Error Condoned

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—It isn't that the ladies of a sewing circle here can't spell, but they do call themselves "The Sewers".

Mrs. A. R. Kasey, president of the group, explains: "There is another word spelled s-e-w-e-r-s, and if you pronounce it that way, it doesn't sound nice."

2 Detectives Deny Count

HOUSTON (AP)—Two former Houston detectives, suspended Feb. 21, testified Tuesday night they had no dishonest thoughts when they took \$150 each from a plumber who bought stolen goods.

The pair, Wallace E. Crowder, 32, and Billy S. Turner, 34, were indefinitely suspended for their handling of a case which ended a widespread plumbing supply theft racket.

Crowder said he received the \$150 as a reward for working long hours of overtime on the case. He is a former president of the Houston Police Officers Association.

The plumber involved, Coy Ford Harris, said he did not know the supplies he bought were stolen. He added that he gave the detectives the money "because they treated me like a gentleman."

Harris also paid five Houston plumbing firms a total of \$4,718 for stolen material he used in his business. Crowder and Turner said they delivered the cashier's checks to the firms for Harris.

Two other plumbers also gave the detectives rewards of \$500 each.

Texas Tech's local chapter, Gamma Iota, will serve as hostesses for the day.

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BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Lampson, 1903 Scott Street, are the parents of a daughter weighing 6 pounds 11 ounces born in Cogdell Memorial Hospital Tuesday at 11:36 a. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hill, Route 2, are the parents of a son weighing 8 pounds 6½ ounces born Wednesday at 4:15 a. m. in Cogdell Memorial Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Hamilton, 2000 Avenue N, are the parents of a son weighing 7 pounds 11 ounces born in Cogdell Memorial Hospital Sunday at 10:04 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ray Treat, 604 Fifteenth Street, are the parents of a son weighing 6 pounds 4 ounces born Monday at 7:25 p. m. in Cogdell Memorial Hospital.

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