

Russians Say They're For Cease-Fire

School Race Is Won By Hargrove, Weaver

A modest turnout of voters Saturday elected Dr. Robert H. Hargrove and Dr. B. J. Weaver to fill two posts on the Snyder School Board.



DR. ROBERT HARGROVE DR. B. J. WEAVER

Kennedy Says Soviet Reply Offers Hope

By MARVIN L. ARROWSMITH PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — President Kennedy declared Saturday the Soviet reply to Britain's peace formula for Communist-threatened Laos offers hope that a way can be found to establish a neutral and independent Laos through negotiations.

Want Parley, Regardless

By STANLEY JOHNSON MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union agreed Saturday to join the West in calling for a cease-fire in Laos and asked for a 14-nation international conference on the future of the embattled Southeast Asian kingdom, regardless of whether the civil war there stops.

One Of FBI's Most Wanted Men Captured In Lubbock

LUBBOCK (AP)—Four officers Saturday captured tall, tattooed Kenneth Eugene Cindie, one of the FBI's 10 most wanted fugitives, on a remote West Texas ranch as he escaped Texas.

Officers said Cindie was cooperating and faithfully. He was arrested before U.S. Commissioner Frank R. Murphy at Lubbock and held in the county jail when not able to post \$30,000 bond.

Johnson Off On Expanded Overseas Trip

WASHINGTON (AP)—Lyndon B. Johnson left Saturday for an expanded overseas trip—his first as vice president—that will touch Africa, Switzerland, France and Spain.

Says Ailing Brass May Prolong War

LONDON (AP)—A British physicist blames ailing generals and admirals for prolonging some wars and piling up needless casualties in the past. He fears the same thing could happen again.

Founder Of Birch Society Asks Probe

BELMONT, Mass. (AP)—Robert Welch, founder of the conservative John Birch Society, disclosed Saturday he has asked the Senate Internal Security subcommittee to investigate the organization.

1 1/4 Million Texans Expected At Polls

By ED OVERHOLSER Associated Press Staff Writer Tuesday 1.25 million Texans will vote their choice for the Senate seat vacated when Lyndon B. Johnson became vice president.

Jacqueline Picks Typical Costume

By FRANCES LEWIS PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Typically Jacqueline Kennedy picked the costume the First Lady picked to wear on Easter Sunday.

WEATHER SNYDER TEMPERATURES: High 70, low 40, dew point 30, degree reading at 7 a.m. Saturday, 30 degrees.

Johnson's primary purpose is to represent the United States at the independence celebration Monday of Senegal, the former French colony on Africa's Atlantic Coast.

Wilson said he will back President Kennedy in foreign affairs and domestic matters and would speak with a Texas voice and represent the Texas viewpoint.

Other candidates who have creation of a peaceful world. In many spots around the globe, demonstrators gathered to urge a bloodless solution of nations' disputes.

# Stock Market Has Gain For Quarter

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market scored a substantial gain in the first quarter, which ended last week.

The quoted value of stocks listed on the New York Stock Exchange increased an estimated \$37 billion, based on the advance in the Associated Press 60-stock average.

Since the beginning of the year, the AP average climbed 22.20 to 243.50. The Dow Jones industrial average moved up 40.74 to 678.63, within striking distance of its all-time high of 683.47 reached Jan. 5, 1951.

The advance was accompanied by spectacularly heavy trading.

In the first quarter, 299,946,967 shares, changed hands. This was the busiest first quarter in the exchange's history and the heaviest trading for any three months since the fourth quarter of 1950, when the turnover was 308,380,947.

The March total of 118,054,886 was the highest in history for the month and the biggest monthly volume since 120,271,243 shares changed hands in July 1953.

The volume kept up its fast pace this week with a total of 19,796,270 shares for four days but the advance in prices was light. The market was closed on Good Friday. The previous week's total was 25,964,035.

The AP average rose for the third straight week adding 40 to 243.50. The Dow Jones industrial average was up 4.15 to 678.63.

Of 1,433 issues traded, 744 advanced and 520 declined.

The most active issue on the American Stock Exchange was Sappire Petroleum, H-F 1-16, at \$39.500 shares.

Bond prices leveled off in late March after many had climbed to two-year highs for the second straight month.

Most U.S. government bonds ended with net losses of 1/4 to more than a full point compared with gains reaching three points the previous month.

The series also is being seen, or scheduled for early showing in Springfield, Mo., Rochester, N. Y.; Schenectady, N. Y.; Lebanon, Johnson, Scranton, Altoona and Lancaster, Pa.; Des Moines and Ames, Iowa; Saginaw, Mich.; Champaign and Peoria, Ill.; Rochester, Minn.; Columbia, S. C.; Chattanooga, Tenn.; Atlanta and Savannah, Ga.; Dayton, Ohio; Charleston, W. Va.; Winston-Salem, N. C.; Roanoke, Va.; and Fort Worth.

The series will be seen ultimately in more than 200 stations in the United States and Canada.

A second series of 13 episodes of "Davey and Goliath" is being produced for the United Lutheran Church by Clary Productions.

The series of 26 programs will cost in excess of \$400,000.

"Davey and Goliath" is designed to acquaint children who never attend Sunday school or church with "What God is Like."

## Religious TV Series Acclaimed

A children's religious television series which will be carried by the Snyder and Seelye County Ministerial Alliance has gained acclaim by program directors of leading television stations in several major cities.

The series, titled "Davey and Goliath," was produced by the United Lutheran Church in America.

The series has been praised by program directors at stations in New York, Boston, Chicago, Baltimore, Philadelphia, Detroit, Kansas City, St. Louis, Portland, Denver, and San Diego.

The series also is being seen, or scheduled for early showing in Springfield, Mo., Rochester, N. Y.; Schenectady, N. Y.; Lebanon, Johnson, Scranton, Altoona and Lancaster, Pa.; Des Moines and Ames, Iowa; Saginaw, Mich.; Champaign and Peoria, Ill.; Rochester, Minn.; Columbia, S. C.; Chattanooga, Tenn.; Atlanta and Savannah, Ga.; Dayton, Ohio; Charleston, W. Va.; Winston-Salem, N. C.; Roanoke, Va.; and Fort Worth.

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Some traditional sermons were canceled even though police said they had no objections to them being held.

For a mile a Catholic procession with lighted candles, hymn singing and prayer recitation wound through Havana and past the Capitol.

A crowd estimated by church officials at 50,000 packed the area outside the downtown church and thousands more flocked along the way of the Cross service began to move.

Archbishop Eduardo Bora Maza of Havana led the marchers in the first outdoor religious observance here since the 1950s. Others normally held during the Lenten season were canceled to prevent any incidents.

In Santiago, thousands, especially women, took part in the annual devotion. Santiago is Cuba's second-ranking city and the archdiocese of the Most Rev. Enrique Pérez Serantes, Cuba's most militant anti-Communist cleric.

An image of Christ's mother Mary was placed in Santiago's Cathedral square. Catholic high school students stayed away from the services, apparently to avoid trouble. None was reported.

"Cubans here has been enough blood," someone in the Santiago crowd shouted.

Church authorities at Havana, 35 miles south of Havana, cancelled a Good Friday procession to avoid "possible disturbances," according to police there. Police said they offered protection.

In the only reported incident, Castro militiamen had fired shot into the air Friday outside a government-sponsored religious play at Guines to break up a crowd protesting the arrest of two men for carrying concealed knives. A brief scuffle followed and a military investigation agent, was wounded slightly from a stray



HE FLEW A 'CLIFFHANGER'—Test Pilot Joe Walker took his new Air Force Base, Calif., that his flight to a record 31 miles altitude in the X-15 rocket ship was a "cliffhanger" all the way. He said the rocket engine quit momentarily after the plane was "dropped from the B52" mother ship and that he encountered mysterious buffeting forces on the way down. (AP Wirephoto)

## Houston Gunman Finally Subdued

HOUSTON (AP)—An auto parts salesman barricaded himself in a friend's home early Saturday afternoon, killing his mother-in-law and seriously wounding his estranged wife.

Three hours later a police detective and longhairs friend walked into the home where Glen Julius Gustafson Jr., 23, was hiding with a .38 caliber automatic and talked him into surrendering.

"I'm all mixed up," detective C.M. Robertson quoted Gustafson as saying.

Gustafson told reporters he and his wife were separated about four weeks.

"When I realized she wasn't coming back to me, I pulled the trigger," he said. "Then I put the pistol to my head and pulled the trigger again, but the thing jammed."

Police had hesitated in closing in on the home and using tear gas because they thought Gustafson's two children, John, 2, and Deanne, 4, were with him. The youngsters later were found at a furniture store owned by the dead woman, Mrs. Lily Shumate.

Mrs. Shumate was killed and Mrs. Thelma Gustafson, 23, was wounded in the stomach in the 1 a.m. shootings at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Seldon Peterson Jr., friends of Mrs. Gustafson.

Mrs. Gustafson's mother, Mrs. Nana Gustafson, 45, said her son went to the Peterson home to talk with his wife and ask her to end their separation.

"Mrs. Shumate called and said she was going over there," the mother said. "So I went, too. When I arrived I heard two shots at the rear of the house and ran around the back. I saw Glen and tried to stop him but he got away and ran to the front. I heard two more shots."

Gustafson then went to the home of Edward Morehead, 20 blocks away, where police thought Mrs. Morehead was babysitting with the two children.

Police Capt. W.W. Stephenson tried in vain to get Gustafson to surrender. Stephenson, armed with a sawed-off shotgun, entered the kitchen of the Morehead home and talked to Gustafson, hiding in a bedroom, through a doorway. Gustafson refused to give up the pistol.

Robertson arrived a short time later.

"Gustafson had a pistol but he didn't pull it from his holster as he walked into the bedroom," he said.

"I asked him to give me the pistol and he hesitated," Robertson said. "I asked him again and he pulled it out of his holster."

Robertson said he "knew" he would not have to use his pistol.

"I have known Glen about 17 years," he said. "I watched him grow up. I went to his wedding and got rocked and played with his kids."

## Formby Due For Bridge Dedication

MCALLEN (AP)—Marshall Formby of Plainville, former State Highway Commissioner, arrives here next week for a round of appearances to be climaxed with the dedication of the new-under-construction U.S. 43 Expressway which will be named for him.

County commissioners of both Hidalgo and Cameron Counties, through which the expressway will run—have adopted resolutions to call the super highway the "Marshall Formby Valley Expressway."

Completion dates for the new expressway have been estimated from five to 10 years in the future and cost—estimated—ranging from \$10 million to \$24 million.

"It will be a four-lane, divided, high-way running from Mission in Hidalgo County to Brownsville in Cameron County."

The ribbon cutting ceremony and dedication is set for April 9 at a point midway between Mission and McAllen. Formby will deliver the principal address at the ceremonies. Herbert Petty of Carrizo Springs, chairman of the State Highway Commission, representing Gov. Price Daniel, will speak briefly at the opening of the expressway.

Formby's schedule calls for him to arrive here April 4 and to visit the county offices.

At 10 a.m. on April 5 he will address the Brownsville Kiwanis Club April 6, the East Harlingen Kiwanis Club April 7 and the Fort Isabel Kiwanis Club April 8. A reception will be held for him at McAllen the evening of April 8.

## Most Have Sunny Skies

WASHINGTON (AP)—Easter weather will be sunny and seasonably mild throughout most of the country, the Weather Bureau said today.

"But it made a few exceptions in a special forecast for Sunday. Precipitation will be restricted to occasional rain in the Pacific Northwest and to scattered snow flurries in the vicinity of the northern Appalachians and the northern Rockies," it said.

"Cold temperatures are expected over the Great Lakes area Saturday and Sunday, while remaining on the cool side over the rest of the Northeast. A warming trend is indicated from the plains into the central Gulf states."

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## Romans End Holy Week

VATICAN CITY (AP)—Romans, tourists and pilgrims by thousands today observed the final rites of Holy Week.

Pope John XXIII remained in the Vatican, casting the tempo of his arduous Holy Week activities and working on his Easter message to the world. He will deliver it Sunday from the loggia of St. Peter's Basilica.

No midnight Mass will be held outside the basilica in the great square for the estimated 200,000 to 300,000 pilgrims and tourists expected to gather to hear Pope John's Easter message.

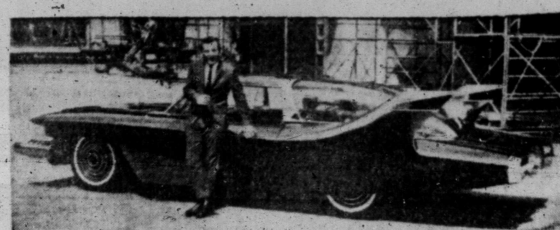
Radio and television will carry the message to millions around the world.

## Tip-Boy Crushed By Neighbor's Car

BAYTOWN (AP)—A tiny boy was crushed to death Saturday by a neighbor's car.

He was James Lewis Bass, 10-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. James Albert Bass.

Police Sgt. Charles Cowan said the boy wandered into the path of an on-coming truck backed from a driveway by Homer Ballentine, who lives in a garage apartment behind the Bass home. The child's head was crushed.



DARIN SHOWS OFF 'DREAM CAR'—Singer Bobby Darin stands beside a \$150,000 hand-made automobile called the "Bobby Darin Dream Car" which was unveiled in Hollywood, Calif. The car was designed and built by Andrew Di Dio, who said Darin contributed to its design. The body is of aluminum, as are all decorative grills and side strips. Dual gasoline tanks are located in the rear fenders. Owner Di Dio plans to take it on a nationwide tour. (AP Wirephoto)

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## Davison Is City Visitor On Friday

An area candidate in the special U. S. Senate election, George A. Davison of Abilene, campaigned in Snyder on Friday.

Davison, a member of the faculty at Hardin-Simmons University, said H-SU students are carrying his campaign in all sections of the state on the closing days of the drive as they take their Easter vacations from the classroom.

Meanwhile, Davison himself is making a last-minute swing through West Texas.

Davison, 51, is a former state representative from Eastland. He is a graduate of New Mexico Military Institute and holds three academic degrees from the University of Texas. After serving overseas in World War II he served in the Pentagon where he coordinated reserve affairs in the National Defense program. He left active service in 1950 with the rank of lieutenant colonel.

He had earned a degree in law from the University of Texas in 1948. From 1944 to 1957 he reentered the university and earned a bachelor's degree in business administration and a master's degree in economics, speech and government. He has been on the H-SU faculty since 1957.

Davison said he is deeply concerned about the nation's lack of an adequate national defense and is in measure engaged to strengthen the economic security of the country. He said he is deeply concerned about the nation's lack of an adequate national defense and is in measure engaged to strengthen the economic security of the country. He said he is deeply concerned about the nation's lack of an adequate national defense and is in measure engaged to strengthen the economic security of the country.

## Claud E. Lancaster Rites In Coleman

Funeral services were held Saturday morning in Coleman for Claud E. Lancaster, 60, father of Mrs. George P. Theodore of Snyder.

Mr. Lancaster died Thursday night. He had lived in Snyder several years ago, moving to Coleman in 1953.

In addition to Mrs. Theodore survivors include four brothers, H. C. and Ollie Lancaster, both of Fort Worth; Grady Lancaster, of Dallas; and J. B. Lancaster of Corsicana.

Following funeral rites in Coleman, the body was to be taken to Corsicana for burial at 2:30 p.m. today.

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## Animal Health Session Is Set At Roby

ROBY—A county-wide meeting to discuss animal health and disease will be held at 7:45 p.m. Tuesday in the agriculture building of the fair grounds in Roby, according to James E. Norman, county agent.

Dr. C. M. Patterson, extension veterinarian, will present information of general animal health problems, diseases affecting livestock in this area, prevention of diseases, latest methods of treatment, new drugs and vaccines on the market, and late research being conducted on livestock diseases.

"This educational meeting is not planned to make veterinarians out of those attending, but to present some information that will help the livestock producers cut down on some of their operating costs," Norman said.

It will be the third in a series of county extension meetings carrying out recommendations of the livestock sub-committee of the Fisher County Program Building Committee.

## Guilty Pleas Are Heard In Court

Several pleas of guilty have been heard in county court here.

Roby Taylor received two jail sentences of 20 days each, one on a charge of selling and one on a charge of illegal possession of liquor.

Gussie Barner drew a 30-day jail sentence on a charge of selling liquor.

Lorene Kellum was fined \$300 plus court costs of \$26.35 on a charge of selling liquor to a minor.

Joe Archie drew a 30-day jail sentence on the charge of selling liquor.

PULLET EGGS  
30c DOZEN  
From Caged Hen-Guaranteed  
Makes Perfect Egg Farm  
McBETH EGGS FARM  
2 Miles On Roby Hwy.

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

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IDEAL WIRE SPRING CLOTHESPIN 9c

IRONING BOARD PAD AND COVER SET 88c

WASTE BASKETS 57c

REGULAR 7 1/2 QUART METAL

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CHECK THESE QUALITY FEATURES

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REGULAR 7 1/2 QUART METAL WASTE BASKETS 57c

Goldrex Design In Assorted Beautiful Colors WHILE THEY LAST

DELUXE CLOTHESPIN BAG With Swivel Hanger 49c

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REGULAR 7 1/2 QUART METAL

Goldrex Design In Assorted Beautiful Colors WHILE THEY LAST

WHAT A SAVING!

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By Father E

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### February Burns Fatal To Worker

ODESSA (AP) — An Odessa man, badly burned in a pipeline explosion near this West Texas city, died Saturday in a Galveston hospital.

He was Ernest Crane, 43, an employe of the Humble Pipeline Co.

He was looking for a gas leak in a pipeline 4.5 miles west of Odessa Feb. 18 when the exhaust of his pickup truck apparently set off an accumulation of fumes.

He received second and third degree burns over 50 per cent of his body. He was taken to Galveston's John Sealy Hospital three days later.



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## CANYON ELECTRIC

Electric Motor Service Snyder, Texas  
Big Spring Highway

## How Texans Voted On Roll Calls

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

On Bridges (R-NH) amendment, rejected 31-50 to eliminate from an appropriation bill a provision for reimbursing the Commodity Credit Corp. \$1,000,000 in capital impairment. Against—Yarborough. Not voting—Blakley.

On Bridges (R-NH) amendment, rejected 29-63, to knock out of the appropriation bill \$1,533,000,000 for sale of surplus agriculture products abroad. Against—Yarborough. Not voting—Blakley.

On rejection, 17-68 against, of motion by Williams (R-Del.) to send back to committee bill authorizing \$21 million San Juan-Chama Navajo water diversion and irrigation project in New Mexico. Against recommit motion—Yarborough. Not voting—Blakley. Bill was then passed by voice vote.

On Ellender (D-La.) motion, adopted 55-34, to eliminate from sugar bill provision requiring that on foreign sugar purchases under reallocation of Cuban quotas the U.S. pay the world price rather than the higher subsidy with the difference, estimated at \$150 million, going into the treasury. Against—Yarborough. Not voting—Blakley.

On adoption, 216-203 of coalition-backed minimum wage bill as substitute for compromise bill supported by the Kennedy administration for—Alger, Beckworth, Burleson, Casey, Dowdy, Fisher, Icard, Mahon, Poage, Rutherford, Teague, Thompson, Young. Against—Brooks, Patman, Rogers, Thomas, Thornberry. Not voting—Kilday, Kilgore, Wright.

On passage, 340-78, of substitute minimum wage bill. For—Beckworth, Brooks, Dowdy, Patman, Rutherford, Thomas, Thornberry, Young. Against—Alger, Burleson, Casey, Dowdy, Fisher, Icard, Kilgore, Mahon, Poage, Rogers, Rutherford, Teague. Not voting—Wright.

## Teaching Career Month Observed

April has been designated as "Teaching Career Month" and the local observance will be climaxed with the annual Classroom Teachers Association Banquet on the night of April 27.

Mayor John Hamblen has issued a proclamation officially designating the month here.

The proclamation: Whereas, the month of April has been designated as Teaching Career Month, and Whereas, teaching is one of the pre-eminent professions in American life, and Whereas, members of the teaching profession are charged with one of the greatest and most important jobs—that of developing our future citizens.

Now, therefore, I, John H. Hamblen, Mayor of the City of Snyder, declare April, 1961, to be Teaching Career Month and urge all citizens to consider their responsibility to pay tribute to members of the teaching profession and to help in keeping well qualified persons as teachers in our schools.

John H. Hamblen, Mayor.

Teaching Career Month was first observed in April, 1938, to focus the nation's attention on the importance of the teacher in the country's future. It has become one of the major events on the education calendar, and many communities now observe the month. This will be the first time for Snyder to participate in the observance.

Major objectives of the observance include the following:

1. To raise the prestige of teaching as a profession among students, teachers, parents and the entire community.
2. To encourage larger numbers of qualified youngsters to become teachers.
3. To influence more good teachers to remain in the profession.
4. To inspire teachers to speak up for their profession, and encourage others to become teachers.
5. To educate parents on the tremendous opportunities and rewards the teaching profession offers their children.
6. To show that, for the country's survival, teaching must be the pre-eminent profession in American life.

### Teen-Agers Victims Of Hit-Run Driver

SAN ANTONIO (AP)—A hit and run driver struck two teen-age boys as they walked along a west side street Friday night, dragging one 350 yards.

Romulo Salas, 17, was in serious condition from injuries. The auto pinned him between the bumper and front in the long drag.

Alfred Rivas 14, the other victim, was reported in satisfactory condition.

The auto was found abandoned after the incident. Police questioned the car owner, 17, who reported a half hour after the incident that his car had been stolen.



### LIBRARIES IMPORTANT

April is a significant month in the field of education, marking the observance of "Teaching Career Month" and "National Library Week" which begins April 16. Libraries in the Snyder Public Schools play an important role on both counts. Each school in the system has its own library which is comparable in every respect to every other library, and which serves as a vital implement in the curriculum. Moreover, each school library is supervised by a qualified librarian. For several years, school policy has made definite provision for operation and maintenance of the libraries on a prescribed standard. Toward this effort, the school district spends approximately \$72,000 per year for library service, including salaries of 10 librarians, replacements and additions to the books and periodicals made available in the libraries, etc. This does not include capital improvements, which are handled separately as specific projects develop. The school system uses an established formula for appropriation of funds for replacement of library materials which has continued at virtually the same level for the past few years, approximating \$17,000 for the system in 1959-60 and 1960-61. In the top picture, students at Central Elementary School and their librarian inspect a display in the library there. From left are Billie Smith, Mrs. H. E. Kelley, librarian, Terry Stone and Joe Breeden. At left, Jean Fisher, a senior in Snyder High School, makes use of the variety of services to students made available in the senior high library.



TEXANS ARE FOR TOWER ALL THE WAY

The terrestrial planets in our solar system resemble one another in structure and probably in chemical composition. They are Earth, Mercury, Venus and Mars.

### Thoughts on Religion History Re-examines the Catholic Church

By Father Edward Christman

The peculiar bias against the Church which appears by writers not friendly to it is so obvious that recently historians have come to grips with it. Dr. Nightingale (a non-Catholic) in his "All Nations," page 65, declares:

"In scarcely a single instance, has a case concerning them (Catholics) been fairly stated; the channels of history, not grossly corrupted."

William Hamilton, in his "Discussion on Philosophy and Literature," page 306, says:

"Church history has not been written, as alone it should be written with truth and knowledge."

In the "Life and Letters of Dean Stanley," Vol. 1, page 151, the author notes:

"I am convinced that Protestantism in general treats of Catholics with shameful ignorance and unfairness."

Dr. Schiff in his "Polit. Econ.," page 230, says:

"The Roman Catholic Church is befriended from day to day with all possible calumnies."

The historian Cobett observes:

"I verily believe that there are more lies, more base and wicked lies in English books, on the subject of the Catholic religion than in all the other books of the world put together."

Dr. Johnson in his "Religious Life," page 149, declares:

"In the present day there is much vituperation of Roman Catholic belief."

Hyndman in "Historical Basis of Socialism in England," page 15, avers:

"Protestant divines fail to discover anything by luxury, debauchery and hypocrisy in the Catholic Church of the fifteenth century. It is high time that without any prejudice in favor of that Church, the nonsense which has been foisted on the public by men interested in suppressing the facts should be exposed. It is not true that the Church of our ancestors was the organized fraud which it is said to represent. It is to be continued. Adv. St. Elizabeth's Men's Club."

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# Crawford Slines At San Angelo

## Tiger Thinclads Tie For Second

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF  
SAN ANGELO (AP) — Abilene Christian College bettered the National Collegiate record in the mile relay with 3:08.9 Saturday on the way to the championship of the San Angelo Relays.

With Olympian Earl Young running a 46.4 third lap, the Abilene Christian College quartet of Dennis Richardson, Pat McKennon, Young and Bud Clanton was two-tenths of a second under the record of 3:09.1 set in 1968 by the University of Texas.

The glittering mile relay was one of six records set and two tied in the university division where Abilene Christian won the title with 42 points, 19 for favored Baylor, while Southern Methodist was third with 35 and Texas fourth with 24.

In the final event, Doctor Ekins of Southern Methodist missed three times in an effort to reach 15 feet 1 inch in the pole vault and had to settle for a meet record of 14 feet 9 inches. Ekins exceeded 15 feet in the West Texas Relays.

John Fry of Baylor was the top man of the meet, winning both the shot put and discus throw and setting meet records in each. He showed the shot 77 1/2 inches and whirled the discus 159 feet 9 1/2 inches.

John Cooper of North Texas State ran the mile in 4:13.8 and yard relay in 4:01 for the other records. Young anchored this relay team. Bobby Bernard of Texas Christian led the 150-yard hurdles record at 1:41, and Culture, a sophomore of Abilene Christian equalled the 200-yard low hurdles record at 2:27.

Midland and Odessa won the high school division championships with seven records being set in the AAAA-AAA division where Midland scored 49 points and Snyder and Del Rio tied for second with 28 each, and one record being set in the AA-A-B division where Odessa beat Odessa 38 to 33 1/2.

Records set in the AAAA-AAA division were: Pole vault—Bob Penn, Midland, 11 feet 3 1/2 inches; 80-yard relay—Dumas 1:30.1; 400-yard relay—Del Rio 4:23.7; 100-yard dash—Jesse Crawford, Snyder 9.8; Mile run—Ross Hawkins, Midland 4:36.7; 100-yard low hurdles—Jesse Crawford, Snyder 18.9; Mile relay—Del Rio 3:21.8; Jesse Crawford of Snyder led this division with first places and records in both hurdles. He had 13 1/2 points.

In AA-A-B there was one overall record set when Preston Smith of Grapevine threw the shot 56 feet 3 1/2 inches. All times and distances were records since it was a new division, but Smith's throw surpassed even the AAAA-AAA division. Smith and David Brewer of Ballinger tied for high point man with 16 each.

The Abilene Christian mile relay team posted three times in the event.

Measuring the collegiate record, Dennis Richardson, 48.6; Pat McKennon, 47.1; Earl Young, 46.4; Bud Clanton, 47.4.

Among outstanding performances of the sun-drenched day, with wind only two miles per hour in contrast with Friday's 30 miles per hour, was a 1:31.2 half-mile by Jim Parr of Southern Methodist in spearheading the sprint medley relay team to victory over Abilene Christian. The SMU time was 3:22.1.

A crowd of 3,500 turned out to watch the third running of the relays.



CRAWFORD  
Jesse Crawford

## Crawford Is Chosen Meet's Top Individual

SAN ANGELO—Although it finished in a tie with Del Rio for second place, Snyder brought home the runner-up trophy and had the outstanding individual in the San Angelo Relays which closed Saturday.

The runner-up trophy was won on a flip of a coin, and Jesse Crawford, who set two meet records, was awarded the trophy for the outstanding individual. Crawford ran the 100-yard dash in 9.8 and the 100-yard low hurdles in 18.9 to set records in both these events. He scored 13 1/2 points for his team, picking up other points which he finished in a tie for second with teammate Bobby Brewer in the broad jump with a leap of 26 1/2 feet.

Rex Callaway had tied for first place in the high jump Friday, and Brewer had finished fourth in the pole vault.

Snyder's other points were scored by the 400-yard relay team which took third place Saturday. Four relay teams, Del Rio, Texas, Snyder and Odessa finished in a virtual dead-heat, with Del Rio being awarded first place, Dumas second and Snyder third. Odessa was disqualified in the event.

Train interrupted the proceedings. Big Weldon McFarland, Rice center, is the only pitcher who has achieved more than one triumph. The 6.5 veteran from Longview has appeared in two games and credited with victory in each. He worked the last two innings of the 10.9 ten-inning struggle with SMU and he fashioned the 12-4 upset of A&M last week.

Left fielder Jim Sogno of SMU holds a one-base lead over Brazelton and Fox in total bases with the 12 he has accumulated on a triple, four doubles and a single. Fox accumulated two triples in the victory over A&M to swell his total.

Texas leads in runs scored, 30, and runs batted in, 35, but A&M has edged the Longhorns and Owls in hits—30 to 28. Hits are tops in total bases, 58, and leads in home runs, 4, and triples, 3, while Texas is the leader in doubles, 9.

## Bids Still Going Out

FORT WORTH (AP)—Dave Hill of Denver, the PGA tour's only champion of 1961, and Peter Thomson of Melbourne, Australia, the four-time British Open champion, are the latest to receive bids to play in the \$40,000 16th annual Colonial National Invitation Golf Tournament here May 10-14.

Addition of Hill once again gives the 1961 Colonial line-up 100 percent of all current champions since last May's event here, they have won 28 titles in the past 10 plus months.

By Jerry Jackson  
News Sports Editor

Snyder's Tigers struck with a maddening fury in the first two innings of their opener against the Odessa High Bronchos here yesterday, as 10 batman straggle to the plate in eight of those two frames to give them nine big runs and more than enough impetus to stamp the visitors, 10-0.

The show was on the other foot in the second game, however, as the Bronchos came storming back to register a 10-3 triumph and halt a five-game Tiger winning streak. Snyder now stands at 11-8 in the Westcott column for the year, while Odessa is 14-4.

Benny Greenfield was complete master of the situation in the first game, as he outplayed his way to the win—his second as against a place loss—by setting the Odessians down on just two singles, one an infield scratch single in the fourth by Bob Rayler and the other a sixth frame liner to right by Larry Jernigan.

Witness on the part of Odessa's hurlers kept their effort sidetracked from the outset, as 10 bases on balls and four hits in the first two frames allowed the Snyder nine to tally 9 of its eventual 10 runs to go completely out of reach.

Spencer Dyer initiated the Tiger lead of the first by rapping a sharp single past third, after which consecutive free passes were granted Steve Free, Mike Moffett, Weldon Ware, and Charlie Gladson to force a line drive to shortstop Bill Combest, who successfully speared it hit three wild to third in an attempt to double off Moffett, so that both Moffett and Ware were waved in with runs three and four. Gladson being granted third on the miscue.

Joe Fowler capped off the splurge by singling to plate. Gladson and give outfield a five-run pad after only one inning's action.

The second frame produced an angry rally of fireworks, as four more Tigers tallied to make a rout of the contest. Free whiffed to begin the inning, after which Moffett and Ware drew walks and Gladson produced a lead-off home run to force in the first run of the inning, then Fowler singled between short and third to bring in Ware. While walking, forcing in Gladson from third, and Franks scored on a wild pitch to complete the run production for the inning.

The Tigers were held scoreless for the next three frames, but solved righthander Hodges' offerings quickly in the sixth. Ware began the frame by lining a clothe-line screamer at Hodges, who could do nothing but knock it down in self defense. Gladson followed up by sending a line double to left center, with Ware scoring all the way from first with the wipping

## First Game

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# SPORTS

The Snyder (Texas) Daily News, Sun., April 2, 1961 • 5



**MANTLE BREAKS UP DOUBLE PLAY**—Detroit Tigers shortstop Ozzie Virgil leaps high to avoid the sliding New York Yankees Mickey Mantle after Mantle was forced at second base in the game at St. Petersburg, Florida. Roger Maris grounded to second baseman Chuck Cottier who started the play. Umpire is Sam Carrige. (AP Wire-photo)

## Outfield Duo Boomed For Rookie Honors

By JOE REICHLER  
Associated Press Sports Writer  
ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP)—A pair of 20-year-old outfielders, Willie Davis of the Los Angeles Dodgers and Carl Yastrzemski of the Boston Red Sox, are the Associated Press picks to win the 1961 rookie-of-the-year awards in their respective leagues.

Both have plenty of credentials, both are left-handed hitters with strong arms and fast legs. Both have played only two years in organized ball, have been betting champions and have captured most valuable player honors.

Eddie Stanky of the St. Louis Cardinals, a keen judge of baseball talent, puts Davis in the can't miss class.

"He's one of the best looking young outfielders I've seen in a long time," said Stanky. "He has everything except power and he may develop that."

Yastrzemski, pronounced "Yastrzem-ski" is expected to blossom into a star of 1962, according to Davis. He is the type who will hit for average rather than for a lot of extra bases. He is what pitchers call "a tough out." Philadelphia Manager Gene Mauch, who managed him at Minneapolis, says he has "as sweet a swing as there is in baseball."

Ted Williams watched Yastrzemski take a few batting turns and remarked, "I'm not going to teach that boy anything. He's a natural."

Yastrzemski's chief competition for American League rookie honors could come from second baseman Jake Wood and Steve Boros of Detroit. Shortstop Dick Johnson of Kansas City, third baseman Joe Martin of the Chicago White Sox and second baseman Charlie Schulz, a Red Sox teammate.

First-year men who should give Davis a run for top freshman honors in the National League are outfielder Billy Williams and catcher Dick Bertel of the Chicago Cubs, pitchers Ken Hunt of Cincinnati and Don Nitzberg of Milwaukee, second baseman Charlie Hiller of San Francisco and third baseman Charley Smith, a Dodger teammate.

## Fast Moving Jamaican

STANFORD, Calif. (AP)—Denise Johnson, from Kingston, Jamaica, running for San Jose (Calif.) State, Saturday equaled the world record of 9.3 seconds in the 100-yard dash for the second time in three weeks.

She also won the 220 in 29.9 seconds in a triangular meet, with Stanford and Occidental.

The record books list at least 10 men who have covered the 100 in .00.3.

Catcher Del Crandall of the Milwaukee Braves missed only one National League game after July 1.

## Thompson Is Top Trojan At Odessa

ODESSA.—The Lincoln High School Trojans of Snyder, busily preparing for the District II-B State Track Tournament in which they'll be competing later in the month at Prairie View as district champions, sharpened up with a practice meet here Friday.

The Trojans were the only competing school in Class B, with the remainder of the contesting delegations from larger schools of higher classification.

Biford Thompson made the most point producing noise for the Trojans by coping third places in both the 400 yard run and running broad jump and a fourth in the discus with a heave of 109 feet.

Also picking up points for Lincoln were Samuel Stephen, a third place finisher in the 440 yard dash, and Willy Barnes, who strode in fourth in the mile run.

Events in which the Trojans will compete in the state meet include the 880 and 440 yard runs, broad jump, discus, pole vault, and low and high hurdles.

## Burgess Is Top Scorer For Season

NEW YORK (AP)—Frank Burgess is the nation's major college basketball scorer, while St. Bonaventure was tops in team offense and East Tennessee State, in defense, final figures of the NCAA Service Bureau showed Saturday.

Burgess scored 842 points in 26 games for a 32.4 average, beating out Tom Chilton of East Tennessee State, who averaged 32.1 points. Tom Stith of St. Bonaventure, runner-up last year to Cincinnati's Oscar Robertson, was third with 789 points.

Burgess is the first Western scoring leader since Stanford's Hank Luisetti in 1939.

St. Bonaventure scored 2,479 points in 28 games for an average of 88.5. Santa Clara held 27 opponents to 1,314, an average of 48.7. Jerry Lucas of Ohio State, which lost its NCAA title to Cincinnati, earned top field goal percentage honors for the second straight year (.623) and had the top percentage of rebound recoveries (.198).

Stew Sheard of Army won the free throw title (.877) while Burgess, Chilton and Purdue's Terry Dischinger tied for single game scoring, each with a 52-point spurge.

Ohio State was tops in field goal percentage with 498 compared to 95 for St. Bonaventure. Tulane led Ohio State in free throw percentage, .780 to .753 in rebound percentage. Bradley with 302 topped Memphis State's 306.

The closest Providence, winner of the National Invitation Tourney, could come to a top ranking was Jim Hodges, No. 5 rating in rebound with 178.

Cincinnati was 19th in team defense, allowing an average of 60.8 points in 30 games. The NCAA champs were fifth in rebound percentage with 374.

## Americans Pace Upset

LONDON (AP)—Two former Harvard rowing captains Mark Hoffman and Mike Thorne upset Cambridge in a 4-length victory over Oxford Saturday in the 10th rowing of their boat race over a Thames River tidal course.

With Hoffman at stroke and Thorne immediately behind him, Cambridge pulled away over the last mile to a 4-length victory. Up to the halfway mark of the choppy 4 1/2-mile course from Putney to Mortlake the crews were virtually even with favored Oxford usually slightly in front.

Then Graham Cooper, rowing No. 6 for Oxford, slumped over and appeared to have trouble staying in the boat. From that point on, Oxford was a beaten boatload.

The start of the race was delayed 30 minutes when the Oxford stake boat dragged its anchor and began drifting over the starting line. Both crews unfurled their racing sails and plodded down the river to keep warm and to ease the nervousness of the athletes. But Cooper became a victim of his own excitement, less than halfway through the race.

A third Harvard man, John Sewall of Dublin, N.H., rowed No. 3 in the Oxford crew, which was a 2-1 favorite because of its victories in 1959 and 1960. Cambridge was timed in 19 minutes, 22 seconds. The record is 17:50, set by Cambridge in 1948.

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## ABLE AMATEUR..... by Pap'

**Jack NICKLAUS**  
THE 20-YEAR-OLD GOLF STATE STUDENT COULD BE THE FIRST AMATEUR TO WIN THE MASTERS DON'T TELL HIM SHORT!

NICKLAUS SCORED A RECORD LOW FOR AN AMATEUR IN THE 1950 OPEN AND BEAT BEN HOGAN'S 1950 OPEN TOTAL AMERICAN BY 18 STROKES IN THE WORLD AMATEUR MATCHES

AS AN AMATEUR IN 1956, KEN VENTURI FACED THE MASTERS FIELD FOR THREE ROUNDS AND THEN HAD AN 80 ON THE FINAL ROUND

TO LOSE OUT BY A SINGLE STROKE

AP Newsphoto 67

## Stellar Field To Be Evident In Masters

By HUGH FULERTON JR., Associated Press Sports Writer  
AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP)—About 35 golfers, captivated by himself a niche in golf's Hall of Fame, will start out next Thursday in quest of the greater glory and the pile of cash that goes with winning the Masters Tournament.

The Masters, a unique tournament that has been organized but never equaled by the organizers of other golf events, has come to occupy a unique place on the year's schedule. It always is played on an early April weekend and thus marks the end of the winter tour. It also marked the end of playing on wide-open "cow-pasture" courses and the beginning of serious competition for big money among the touring pros.

Augusta National, a course that exists principally for this one tournament, is a terrific test of golf ability. It can be stretched out to 6,000 yards with a par of 36-36-72. It has almost no rough and few traps, but no one can score well there unless he can belt out long drives, place them accurately, and approach and put like a demon.

The tournament record is 274, made by Ben Hogan in 1953, but a 284 score has been good enough to win two of the past three years. Arnold Palmer won with 282 last year, but he had to birdie the last two holes to do it.

Not every golfer can play in the Masters. Each player invited must have earned his place by some glorious deed in the past or by outstanding feats within the past year. Invitations were extended to 97 American players and 21 foreign stars this year. Of these about 50 are expected to be on hand but about five won't even start. A few other oddities likely will drop out after a round or two.

After the first two rounds, the field will be cut to the low 40 and

Palmer will be going for an unprecedented second straight Masters title and his third in four years. Only two players ever have won the Masters three times—Sam Snead and Jimmy Demaret.

Player, the stocky South African, has outdistanced Palmer in money winning so far this season although he has only two tournament victories to Palmer's three. Broke 290 at Augusta National for the first time last year.

Trying to pick a winner out of this group is an almost impossible task, but the names that first come to mind are Arnold Palmer and Gary Player.

## Hawks Win West Title

ST. LOUIS (AP)—The St. Louis Hawks, with brilliant Bob Pettit paving the way with the decisive basket and 35 points, edged the never-quit Los Angeles Lakers 105-103 Saturday in the seventh and deciding game of the National Basketball Association Western division playoffs.

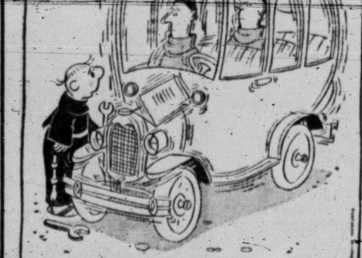
The Hawks thus gained their fourth playoff title in their fifth in St. Louis and the right to meet the well-remembered Celtics in the best-of-7 NBA championship finals beginning in Boston Sunday afternoon.

Once again Elgin Baylor of the Lakers was the individual stand-out with 39 points. He scored 260 points in the seven-game series.

The Hawks, who trailed the Lakers three games to one in the series, staged a stunning surge to overcome a 15-point deficit in the first quarter when they went the first 67 minutes without a field goal.

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## Southern To Vie Again In Texas Relays

AUSTIN (AP)—Eddie Southern will run again in the Texas relays next Friday, this time against another Olympic performer, Stone Johnson.

Relays director Freddie Lovven said today that Southern, one of the University of Texas' great athletes, will get a leave from the Air Force so he can run the 100-meter dash and the 400-meter hurdles in the relays.

Johnson, of Granbling College, placed second in the 1960 NCAA 200-meter and fifth in the Rome Olympic Games.

Southern also will perform against the Stron Twigs of Southern Illinois. Don Stron currently holds the low hurdles world record.

Southern is an Air Force lieutenant at Los Angeles. He will compete against Dave Styron and 50 minutes later will face Johnson and Don Stron in the 100-meter.

Two Blue Ribbon Award veterans in the sprint and mile relays will offer a strong challenge to defending champion Baylor, at the relays.

The University of Texas and Abilene Christian College dominated both baton races until last year when Baylor beat them to the tape.

By 1957, defending Southwest Conference champs, have posted the best time this spring—40.8 in the 440 relay. ACC has done it first. Texas A&M and Rice each posted a 41.4 in the 440 relay.

In the mile relay, Texas with a 3:12.7 owns the best clocking this year. Houston won the event last year.

Some of the fastest sprinters in the nation will anchor the sprint relay. Baylor's Bill Kemp and Texas' Ralph Alspagh both have been clocked at 5.5. Others in the field are ACC's Early Young, Taylor-Jones of Rice and Ed Willjans of the Aggies.

The average attendance at night games in the American League in 1959 was 16,398.

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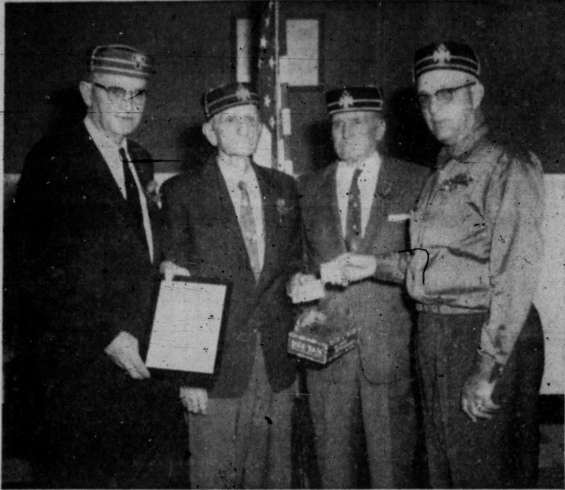
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 • Air Conditioned  
 • 5 Minutes to Schools  
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 406 - 408 34th St.  
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**H & H DEVELOPMENT CO.**  
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**MR. HOME BUYER**  
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**MASONIC LEADER HONORED**—Ed Thompson, second from left, was honored Thursday night with special tribute at conclusion of Maundy Thursday services conducted by local Scottish Rite Masons. At left is Maj. Anders, while second from right is R. B. Seors and at right is Don Gibson, all Scottish Rite Masons. Thompson was presented several gifts, including a suit and Woyland Hoyt was the spokesman for the tribute, citing Thompson's "endless hours in the teaching of the work to Snyder Masons." Thompson is a member of Scully Lodge 706, is a member of the York Rite and is a 32-degree Scottish Rite Mason. About 50 Scottish Rite Masons were present at the service. (Craft Studio Photograph)

## Brucellosis Tests To Begin Monday

A mobile laboratory moved into Snyder Friday and will be ready to begin testing of cattle for Brucellosis on Monday, according to County Agent Billy Roach.

Dr. Halley of the animal health commission who is in charge of the Bangs testing of cattle in Scurry County, met with a group here late last week who had agreed to serve as line-up men for the testing program. The county was divided into small areas, and the men will line up the cattle producers in their respective areas for the tests.

Five technicians will be ready to begin the work Monday, and on Wednesday another technician will move into Snyder to start work. The entire testing of cattle should be accomplished in six to eight weeks, provided the weather is good and producers have their cattle ready when the technician arrives.

The brucellosis lab will be equipped with a telephone, and any producers needing information or desiring to know the results of the tests on their herds of cattle will be able to call the lab. The lab will be located in the livestock barn in Towle Memorial Park.

According to Dr. Halley, plans are to work the southern part of the county first, since this is predominantly a farming area where delay would result in a conflict with planting time, which is coming up soon.

Line-up men who will assist with the program include Martin Murphy, Herman Stahl, Buford Light, Jimmy Beck, Jerry Springer, J. E. Sorrells, Howard Sterling, Jim Spring, Howard Sterling, Wayland Mathias, Freddie Bullard, Owen Miller, Jack Martin, Lloyd Ainsworth, Bert Sellers, Elton Beck, R. C. Lunsford, Dan Gibson and Mozell Roggenstein.

A few more line-up men are needed in the area south and southeast of Snyder, and also in an area between Ira and Durin south of Farm Road 1606. Anyone in these areas who would serve as a line-up man is urged to contact Dr. Halley at the Brucellosis Lab, or Billy Roach at the county agent's office.

If the cattle are ready and there is sufficient help, a technician can set up his equipment and test 20 cows in about 45 minutes. Producers in the southern part of the county may expect line-up men to contact them in the near future.



**BACK TO FORT HOOD**—Ret. Henry Maxwell, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Maxwell, 3861 Muriel Dr., has returned to Fort Hood for an additional eight weeks of training in rifle school. He spent a 14-day leave here following basic training in which he served as lance corporal over the second squad in the 58th Infantry, 2nd Armored Division, Co. A. Upon his return to Fort Hood he will be stationed with the 51st Infantry, 2nd Armored Div., Co. C.

## Titan Fails Second Time

**CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)**—For the second time in as many attempts, the Air Force has failed to launch an advanced Titan missile on an intended record 10,000-mile test flight.

The Air Force said skydivers will try to recover pieces of the missile from the floor of the Atlantic Ocean. The big missile plunged into the sea Friday, 12 miles off Cape Canaveral about one minute after firing.

On the first attempt to cover the 10,000-mile test, the Titan traveled 8,100 miles before en-

countering engine trouble. The main purpose of the latest shot was to show the range and accuracy of the Titan. The Air Force also wanted to test the re-entry vehicle and its warhead parts over the longer range.

It was the fourth time in six firings of the advanced model which contains nearly all final operational parts.

Two U.S. Atlas missiles traveled 8,000 miles last year. The Soviet Union has reported hitting targets up to 8,000 miles distant.

Astronomers speculate that the planets Jupiter, Saturn, Uranus, Neptune and Pluto may consist largely of solid hydrogen. They are known as the Jovian planets.



## BUSINESSMEN Our Bank Can Help YOU!

More and more businessmen are making our bank headquarters for all their financial needs; payroll accounts, checking and savings accounts, loans, management and investment advice. Our night depository too is a boon to late-hour business. Come in and get acquainted with our personnel and services. Our bank can help you!

**Snyder National Bank**

## Satellite's Work Ended

**WASHINGTON (AP)**—The Navy says its transit III-B experimental navigation satellite has plunged back to earth after a "brief but useful life of 38 days."

Another U.S. satellite, Explorer X, probably still is in orbit, although its work also is done.

And a third satellite may well be the source of mysterious radio signals picked up in New York early Friday that gave rise to speculation that the Soviets might have put a man in space.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration said the mystery signals came from Explorer VII, a long-winded satellite that won't shut up and may talk on for another 20 years. It was supposed to shut down its radio automatically after its first year in orbit, but it didn't.

NASA also said it now figures Explorer X is up there somewhere but it's not sure where.

## Famed Painting Is Given To Cambridge

**LONDON (AP)**—Rubens' "Adoration of the Magi," which brought a record price of \$75,000—\$470,000— at a London auction, has been donated to Cambridge University. The gift was disclosed Saturday by Leonard Koeber, an art dealer who two years ago bought the painting for Maj. Alfred Allnatt, a shy, retiring businessman.



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## Details Of Grain Program Are Told

The ASC office here has announced details of the 1961 feed grain program.

The new program is strictly voluntary, since each producer decides whether he will cooperate. The program applies to all field corn and grain sorghum, whether for grain, fodder or silage.

Cooperators will divert at least 20 per cent of their 1960-61 average acreage of such grains to soil-conserving uses, and they may divert additional acreages.

In return, cooperators are eligible for price supports on corn and grain sorghums and for an attractive payment on each acre diverted. The payments will be in the form of negotiable certificates for which producers may receive grain or a cash equivalent of grain at the support price may ask the support price for their grain, marketing their grain. As agent for the producer, CCC will advance the payment to the producer in cash through the county ASC office and subsequently market the grain.

The non-cooperator will get nothing but the market price, whatever it may be. The non-cooperator is not only ineligible for feed grain price support and payments, but foregoes the usual price benefits of a production adjustment program as government stocks of grain are marketed.

Non-cooperators will not be eligible for price support on corn, grain sorghum, oats, barley or rye of the 1961 crop. The non-cooperator cannot depend on the price support and his neighbor's production adjustment to hold up the market price for his grain production. On the contrary, as cooperators receive payments in the form of negotiable certificates which represent grain from Commodity Credit Corporation stocks, this grain becomes available for market and farm use in competition with grain from 1961 production. Cooperators who wish to receive the cash equivalent of grain at the support price may ask the support price for their grain, marketing their grain. As agent for the producer, CCC will advance the payment to the producer in cash through the county ASC office.

per bushel; rye, \$1.02 per bushel. Support prices will be established for each county.

Non-cooperators will not be eligible for price support on corn, grain sorghum, oats, barley or rye of the 1961 crop. The non-cooperator cannot depend on the price support and his neighbor's production adjustment to hold up the market price for his grain production. On the contrary, as cooperators receive payments in the form of negotiable certificates which represent grain from Commodity Credit Corporation stocks, this grain becomes available for market and farm use in competition with grain from 1961 production. Cooperators who wish to receive the cash equivalent of grain at the support price may ask the support price for their grain, marketing their grain. As agent for the producer, CCC will advance the payment to the producer in cash through the county ASC office.

## Good News For Dogs

**VIENNA, Austria (AP)**—Good news for Vienna's dogs: Police Chief Josef Holoubek canceled Saturday an 1962 regulation banning dogs from public eating places in this city.

**DOLLAR DAY SPECIALS**

Daltex Rugs \$19.95  
Up To 34.95 Values

39" Sealy Mattress  
And Box Springs \$65.00

Stork Line Chests  
And Baby Beds 1/3 Off

24 Inch Wall Plaques \$2.95  
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CUSHIONS \$2.50  
Up To 3.95 Value, Now

**CLOSE OUT PRICES ON 60 MODEL TV & STEREO**  
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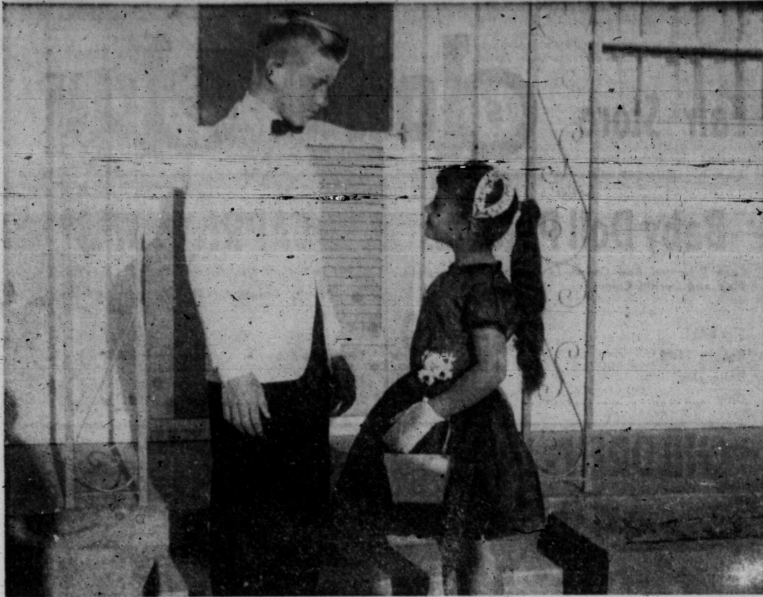
**THE PLEASURE OF YOUR COMPANY IS REQUESTED AT A SPECIAL SALON SHOWING OF THE MAGNIFICENT 1961 Cadillac**

*Fleetwood 60 Special*

It is a distinct pleasure to invite the motoring public to visit our showrooms for an unusually fine showing of the luxurious Cadillac motor cars. We are confident you will feel, as we do, that the automobile which Cadillac designers have created for 1961 is beyond question the finest ever built. We are especially pleased that on this occasion we will have on display certain superb Cadillac models which you might not ordinarily have an opportunity to see. While you are here, we will be happy to arrange a demonstration drive at a time most convenient to you, and to explain in detail how easily you can become the owner of an elegant 1961 Cadillac.

**APRIL 3-5 • 8:00 A.M. to 6:00 P.M.**  
**EILAND MOTOR COMPANY**  
812 EAST HIGHWAY • SNYDER, TEXAS

HOW D... is asking Easter Mrs. D...  
READY... ready... costum... so the...



**HOW DO I LOOK?**—Seems to be the question Becky, 8, is asking big brother, Freddie, 13, as they don their Easter ensembles. They are the children of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Johnston, 4006 Austin Avenue. Becky's

dress is of brown silk organza with dainty yellow and white accessories. Freddie looks charming in his dark trousers and white lined jacket.



**PRETTY AS A PICTURE**—Although these two children look like dolls they are really the children of Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Blalock, West Thirty-seventh Street. Melissa, 5, is wearing a blue and white dress with white

ruffles, while Jay 3, is also wearing blue and white. Egster is finally here and they seem to be happy the day has finally arrived for Mr. Rabbit to make his visit.

## THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

VOL. 11, NO. 287

SNYDER, TEXAS, SUNDAY, APRIL 2, 1961

SECTION B



**PROUD GRANDMOTHER**—Mrs. H. J. Brice, (left) 2712 Avenue U, is pictured above with three of her lovely grandchildren and their mother Mrs. Wiley

Brice, Lubbock Highway. All dressed for Easter church services are Mrs. Brice, Henry, 4, Wiley Jr., 7, Tracy, 2, and Mrs. Billie Brice.

HAPPY

EASTER



**READY FOR EASTER**—These two youngsters were ready for the Easter activities as they model their new costumes. Dian 5, and Russell 3, were eager for Easter so they could open their pretty baskets. Delain, 8

months, a pretty little bundle was ill and unable to have her picture taken. They are the children of Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Ivson, 3109 Forty-first Street.



**ALL DRESSED UP**—were these two children of Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Bearden, 3742 Avenue V, as they donned their Easter clothes. Lisa, 3½, looks like a fairy princess in her lovely pink sheer trimmed in white lace,

with white accessories. Gary, 2½, looks the part of well-dressed escort. Robert, 3½, months, was peacefully taking his nap so was not disturbed.



**NEW OFFICERS**—Pictured above are new officers of the Alpha Study Club who were recently installed. From left they are: Mrs. Maggie Best, recording secretary; Mrs. Elizabeth Connell, treasurer, who presented the club program; Mrs. Ruby Anderson, second vice president; and Mrs. Lois Sentell, president.

### The Gardeners Corner

**By EARL ARONSON**  
AP Nevefeature

TO HELP YOU KEEP bugs out of your garden, Cornell University maintains an insect collection that contains more than 200,000 varieties. The Department of Entomology and Limnology uses the collection to assist agriculturists, scientists, students and home gardeners identify insects.

There are an estimated one million different kinds of insects in the world, including 25,000 in New York State alone.

When a bug arrives at Cornell, it makes the records of the specialists until it is identified by its scientific name. Then the Extension Service entomologist advises the sender of the correct name and the approved method of control, if it actually is a pest.

If you are planning to send an insect to Cornell, kill it first by dipping it in rubbing alcohol or by heat. The postal authorities frown on shipment of live insects.

If the captured enemy is important enough, it is mounted and added to the files. If it is a new one to the collection or to an area, it is checked against foreign collections, then infestations are pinpointed, alarms sounded to alert entomologists, and control measures are initiated to prevent epidemics. This is the way Cornell tries hard on the corn-borer, the European chaffer and other invaders.

**Easter Gift Suggestion**

If you want a substitute for your gift of an Easter lily, try a Kurume azalea or a gardenia plant this year.

The Kurume azalea is a showy, compact shrub. It grows 12 to 30 inches tall, blooms for several weeks and may be moved outdoors in the spring. It will be evergreen in the South, but in the North it should be treated as a house plant.

Gardenias, this azalea will bloom longer in bright sun and a clean, ventilated house. Two rules are, keep it moist and keep it acid. This treatment stems from its ancestral habitat on leaf-covered forest floors. If the leaves turn light, with darker veins, apply a solution of one ounce of iron sulfate in two gallons of water for a few days.

If you give a gardenia for Easter, we suggest you get it in an ordinary porous clay pot in which the roots remain cool and moist without much danger of drowning.

All this doesn't mean we have anything against the regal, stately lily.

**Rust Preventive**

Rust, powdery mildew and black-spot make your roses and other flowers unattractive. These diseases are most prevalent in damp weather. Your garden supply store has preventives. A new mixture concocted by one of the biggest rose growers is based on copper oleate with a wetting and emulsification agent. This one reportedly leaves no spots because it contains no residue.

**More New Garden Items**

Three lawn management formulas tested in 1960 and 1961 in sections of Wisconsin, Kentucky, Ohio, New York and Connecticut:

- 1) A lawn food, a combination of non-burning ingredients. A 35 lb. bag will feed 100 ft. by 35 ft.
- 2) Crabgrass deterrent with dacthal. It should be applied before April 15 in the South and May 15 in the North to kill crabgrass seedlings before they germinate.
- 3) Lawn weeder-killer, high-strength. A 25-lb. bag will cover 2,500 sq. ft. All three are tinted to facilitate even spreading.

**Rare Bible Shown**

DELAWARE, Ohio, AP—A rare, 16th-century edition of the King James version of the Bible has been displayed as part of a Region Department exhibit at Ohio Wesleyan University.

It is so named because of a printer's error in the book of Ruth, which was corrected in later editions. The exhibit contains 23 items from the private collection of Ben Donaldson of Chelsea, Mich.

### As Birds Eye People

**BIRDS WITHOUT WORDS** Sketches by Giovanni.

Not for bird-watchers, but for people-watchers, is this amusing book without captions or titles.

The subjects are birds, at first glance. But the artist has given them a wonderful variety of human attributes—always on the side of satire, fable and foolishness—and you will find yourself reorganizing some pretty silly human neighbors as you look through the pages.

These sketches also give a hilarious performance in the graphic arts. It is amazing to see how many styles and techniques can be achieved on a single subject. But mainly, this book is fun. And it is.

—Miles A. Smith

Taller ants are able to bind leaves together into nests, using threads of sticky silk exuded by bees—and you will find yourself ant-living.



**Donovan-Galvani**  
Champion Styling at Working Girl Prices

**Summer Fashion Prescription**  
Sleeveless Checks \$14.95

Donovan-Galvani furnish just what the fashion doctor orders, a summer charmer in drip dry baby-check woven cotton gingham. Sans sleeves, it boasts a wide white pleat collar bound with checks, and tied with a bow in front. Softly pleated skirt beneath the wide belt. Black, brown or blue.

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**SPECIALS**

**Boy's Boxer Shorts**  
Size 3 To 7 \$1.00

**Girl's Cotton SLEEVELESS BLOUSES**  
Reg. \$2.98 Special \$1.98

**Girl's Summer Hats**  
\$1.00 & \$1.49

**BOY'S DRESS HATS**  
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**BOY'S LINEN CAPS**  
Special \$1.00

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**Ladies' Baby Doll Pajamas**  
Lace Trimmed And Comes In Beautiful Rose, Gold, Pink and Orchid Colors.  
Size S-M-L \$1.00  
Regular \$1.98  
Dollar Day Only

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**Ladies' CAPRI PANTS**  
Just Arrived New Summer Weight Capri Pants. Checks And Fancy Patterns.  
Many Colors To Choose From. Size 8 to 18. 2.98 Value \$1.99

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**Ladies' Cotton SHORTY GOWNS**  
These Comes In Floral Patterns In Assorted Colors.  
Washable And Fast Color. Size 34 to 40. \$1.49 Value 88¢

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**Tissue CHECKED GINGHAM**  
Guaranteed Fast Color. 36 Inch Width. Washable and Crease Resistant.  
3 yds. \$1.00

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**LADIES HATS**  
These Are All New Easter Hats.  
All Colored Hats. No White Values To \$5.98 \$2.88

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**Boys Dress SHOES**  
Odd Lot In Close Out Numbers. Broken Sizes in 8 1/2 to 13.  
Lace and Slip On Style Values To \$4.98 \$1.99

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**Mens Wellington BLACK BOOT**  
Dress Leather Top. Composition Sole. Leather Lined Top.  
Size 6 1/2 to 11 \$10.98 Value \$8.88

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**Mens Leather STEEL TOE SHOE**  
Brown Lace Shoe With Cord And Rubber Sole  
Size 6 to 11 \$10.98 Value \$9.88

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**Mens Western SHIRTS**  
These Are Form Fitting And Sanforized. Many Patterns And Colors To Choose From.  
Size 14 to 16 1/2 Regular \$4.98 Value \$2.99

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**Mens Blue CHAMBRAY SHIRTS**  
Sanforized And Full Cut. Size 14 to 16 1/2  
Dollar Day Only \$1.00

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**Mens KHAKI SUITS**  
Shirt And Pant To Match. Sanforized And Full Cut. Tan Color Only.  
Pants 31 to 36. Shirts 14 To 17. Dollar Day Only \$4.47

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NEWS OF BOOKS

Helen Fowler's "The Refugee," which was published March 27, is a novel of suspense in which religion and psychology play a significant part. It is set in Australia during the white heat of summer, at a time when an influx of European refugees has stirred up local prejudice against foreigners. Among these newcomers is a middle-aged intellectual who has been forced to leave behind his wife and two children. His mind snaps and violence follows. The author, Helen Fowler, is a native of Sydney, Australia, where she lived until 1957. "The Refugee" was published by the Catholic Literary Foundation.

REGINA MEDAL TO PADRAIC COLUM

Padraic Colum will be presented the Regina Medal of the Catholic Literary Association on April 3 in St. Louis during the Association's annual conference. The Regina Medal was established in 1959 to honor an individual whose lifetime dedication to children's literature exemplifies the words of Walter De La Mare: "Only the rarest kind of best in anything can be good enough for the young." Previous winners were Eleanor Farjeon and Anne Carroll Moore. Among Mr. Colum's many children's books published by Macmillan are "The Boy Who Knew What the Birds Said," "The Peep Show Man," "The Children of Odin," "The Golden Fleece," and "The Arabian Nights." The well-known essay, "Storytelling, Old and New," from his book "The Fountain of Youth," will be reissued in booklet form on the occasion of the Regina Medal presentation.

NEW WESTERN BY GEORGE APPELL

"Posse" is George C. Appell's fourth hard-cover western to be published. Three roughs ride into a small Arizona town one evening, rob the bank of \$40,000, knock a Chinese laundryman unconscious and disappear into the night. A posse is reluctantly organized out of the men who happen to be around, not a hero in the lot. George Appell has some fourteen books to his credit, and more than 200 short stories and novelettes.

"Gossipy Social History" in "The Royal Residences of Great Britain" social writer Neville Williams recounts scenes that have taken place in the royal palaces, castles and country houses of England and Scotland. Mrs. Williams is the author of "Knaves and Fools," also published by Macmillan. His new book contains 41 illustrations.

RECENTLY PUBLISHED Anatomy and Ballet: A Handbook for Teachers of Ballet, by Cecil Sparger, Third Edition. "Baroque in Spain and Portugal, and its Antecedents," by James Lees-Milne. "The Dancer's Heritage: A Short History of Ballet," by Ivor Guest, with a Foreword by Dame Margot Fonteyn. "Huguenot Silver in England, 1688-1727," by J. F. Hayward.

"The Living Milton," essays by various hands collected and edited by Frank Kenneth.

"The Whole Mystery of Art: Pattern into Poetry in the Work of W. B. Yeats," by Giorgio Melchiori.

"Popes in the Modern World" by Francis Sgure was published on March 27.

This book tells the story of the six Popes, from Leo XIII to John XXIII, who led an ancient Church through two world wars into modern times. It discusses the current threat of Communism, the Pope's enemy the Church has ever known. It also discusses freely the urgent religious and social questions upon which these men have had to speak—divorce, birth control, mercy killing, weapons of war, and many more. Their judgments in some decisions have been questioned and this criticism has been included.

"Popes in the Modern World" is a story of the Pope as human beings, with faults and pleasing graces, laughter and personalities common to all men.

When Logic Is Bizarre

THE FUN COUPLE. By John Haise.

The flavor is unusual, and this is quite a dish. It's told in the first person, in a very dry, conversational tone with a little bit of jive talk to season it. Gil Tish and their little daughter Candy spend most of their time in the California sun, which might explain why such addled things happen in their house or wherever they go.

Like the time Tish won 65 cents at Las Vegas; and nearly stopped every wheel from turning or the time they met the little Mexican matador with the eight sisters. Their friends and acquaintances always are a little on the zany side—such as "the paradoxically unweird" beautik whose oil-rich father was thinking of buying Oklahoma or the Red Cross but finally settled for the University of Southern California. That happened about the same time Gil found the old street car that the matador needed, only it was a feline car from Hong Kong.

This is a humor of a special sort, and it finally dawns on you that really logical ideas about sex, money and life can be uproariously bizarre simply by being so logical. And at the same time these fillers through to you an odd brand of proker-faced pathos, like the conclusions Tish drew from her lark with the four million nickel the ladies' room. Or when their baby sitter, Morgenstern, won a medal. For up to the minute American humor, spiced with sex, this is it. Whether the author is spoofing the Ford Foundation or the head-shrinkers, he is immensely funny. And never square, man.



JULY WEDDING—Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Herring, Austin, announce the engagement of their daughter, Janice Beth, to Lieutenant Clarence Wesley Hough of Lubbock. Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Hough of Pecos, formerly of Snyder are parents of the prospective groom. The wedding will be held July 29 at Saint David's Episcopal Church in Austin. Miss Herring is a senior student at Texas Technological College in Lubbock, where she is majoring in Elementary Education. She is a member of Alpha Chi Omega Sorority. Lt. Hough is a graduate of Snyder High School, former student of Texas Tech where he majored in Math and was a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity. He is now stationed at Reese Air Force Base, Lubbock, where he is a jet flight instructor.

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One Special Rack  
DRESSES 7.98  
One Lot  
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FOR MONDAY ONLY  
Reductions On All Spring  
COATS 25% OFF  
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BETTER DRESSES 25% OFF

From Nationally Advertised Brands  
Gray's Style Shop  
West Side Of Square

WOMEN'S CALENDAR

MONDAY  
Iota Psi Chapter model meeting, 7:30 p. m. Anita Payne, 3101 Avenue T, hostess.  
Plainview Home Demonstration Club meets at 4:15 p. m.

TUESDAY  
Twentieth Century Club 8 p. m. at Martha Ann Clubhouse with Trene Jakes, hostess.  
Art Guild, 7:30 p. m. at Martha Ann Woman's Club. Mary Devenport, hostess.  
Exemplar Chapter, Xi Epsilon Lambda Kappa of Beta Sigma Phi, 8 p. m. with Mrs. Clois Henry, 3802 Avenue U, hostess.  
Hopeligh Home Demonstration Club meets at 1:30 p. m. with Mrs. Sam Houston, hostess.  
W. W. Club meets at 7 p. m. with Valdie Stokes, 901 Fourteenth Street.

WEDNESDAY  
Acacia Study Club, 3:45 p. m. at Martha Ann Club with Mrs. Bob Dawson, hostess.  
Altrurian Daughters, 2:30 p. m. at Martha Ann Woman's Club with Mrs. Lee T. Stinson, hostess.  
Cosmorama Club guest tea and book review at Martha Ann Club.

THURSDAY  
Gamma Upsilon Chapter of E.S.A. model meeting at 7:30 p. m. In-lau Minor hostesses at 2506 Avenue X.  
Murphy Home Demonstration Club meets at 9 a. m.

FRIDAY  
El Felix Club meets at 2:30 p. m. at Mary Lynn's Tea Room with Mrs. H. L. Wren, hostess.  
Ladies Golf Association meets at 1 p. m. at Country Club.

SATURDAY  
Story Book hour from 10 to 11 a. m. at Scurry County Library.

• Shrubbery  
• Shade Trees  
• Fruit Trees  
First Quality—Priced Right  
PLANTLAND  
Towle Park & B. S. Hwy.

DOLLAR DAY SPECIALS

Reg. \$2.00 Perfume  
Atomizers 1.00  
Summer Special  
Lanvin Arpege 2.25 Plus Tax  
Summer Special  
Lanvin My Sin 2.00 Plus Tax  
Reg. 3.50 Angeliq  
Spray Cologne 1.75 Plus Tax  
Box Soap 1/4 Off Reg. Price  
Reg. 89c Palmolive  
Shampoo 59c  
Reg. 1.00 Dorothy Perkins Cream  
Deodorant 2 for 1.00 Plus Tax  
Reg. 2.00 Dorothy Perkins Cleansing  
CREAM 1.00 Plus Tax  
In Plastic Container, Reg. 1.00  
5 Powder Puffs 60c  
Reg. 3.50 Value, Yardley  
Bath Freshener 2.00 Plus Tax  
Reg. 2.00, Perm Refills  
Nutri-Tonic 1.19 Plus Tax  
Children's Cosmetics And  
Bath Sets 40% Off Reg. Price  
Plastic  
Baby Pants 1/2 Price  
Stinson Drug  
North Side Of Square.



TO WED—Mr. and Mrs. John Wimon, 2508 Twenty-seventh Street announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Beth, to James Minor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Minor, 1201 Twenty-first Street. The wedding will be an event of April 29th, with the Rev. Anthem Wade, Penwell, Texas, uncle of the bride officiating. Mr. Minor will continue his studies at Abilene Christian College in the fall.

Tale Of Spartan Living

IN THE ARMS OF THE MOUNTAIN. By Elizabeth Seeman.  
The author was a designer and her husband a novelist. City life created tensions, and tensions gave Mrs. Seeman throat trouble. That made a good reason to go back to nature.  
So far, so good. If they had gone about halfway, perhaps on a farm within reach of civilization, this book might have been a happier chronicle. As it was, they went so far back into the Great Smokey Mountains there was nothing but rocks and trees and a lot of brutal, back-breaking work that usually ended in disaster.  
For example, their attempts at canning food were a failure; wild animals plagued their chickens and rabbits; book-keeping turned out to be foolish, and even their luck with goats was bad. The light in their cabin was so dim Mrs. Seeman's eyes failed her, and that

cut off the little income she had from designing. Her eye trouble and her husband's illness eventually forced them out of the mountains.  
Not everything in the book is this grim, and in the last chapter there is a bright note as they return to the cabin, fortified with better health and a little pension.  
There are some fine descriptions of nature in this journal, and some very interesting stories about mountaineers. The author and her husband have a real appreciation of animal and bird life. But the reader is apt to wonder impatiently why it was necessary for them to be so Spartanly primitive in the first place. If there is a sequel, perhaps it will have more auspicious things to tell.  
Miles A. Smith

School Menu

MONDAY  
OUT FOR EASTER  
TUESDAY  
Buttered Franks-Pinto Beans  
Sauerkraut  
Corn Bread & Butter  
Tossed Salad  
Applesauce Cake  
Sweet or Chocolate Milk

WEDNESDAY  
Meat Loaf  
Oven Fried Potatoes  
Buttered Spinach  
Hot Rolls and Butter  
Fresh Onions & Radishes  
Jello  
Sweet or Chocolate Milk

THURSDAY  
Beef Hash  
Green Beans  
Buttered Cabbage  
Corn Bread & Butter  
Ice Cream  
Sweet or Chocolate Milk

FRIDAY  
Salmon Croquettes  
Blackeyed Peas  
Caramel Carrots  
Corn Bread & Butter  
Garden Salad  
Bananà Cake  
Sweet or Chocolate Milk

Tissues Clean Pipes  
Husband out of pipe cleaners? This usually happens when the stores are closed. If it happens in your house, substitute tissues as an emergency pipe cleaner.

TURN FOLIAGE  
Don't leave a potted foliage plant in the same spot year around. Keep it in semi-shade in summer. During fall, winter and spring months it will thrive near a south or east window.

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### Fur Fads Their Fortune

By JEAN SPRAIN WILSON  
AP Fashion Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—Last year two pretty girls were swinging over a snowy mountain in a chair lift debating about how they might deduct the high cost of skiing from their income tax.

Today Jimmy York and her partner, Carolyn Sherwin, can legitimately subtract their \$3000 to \$4000 annually spent traveling to ski lodges as business expenses. But they don't have any time to sit.

They are too busy operating a fur business which, because it grossed \$125,000 within its first six months, has netted them reputations as the fashion world's financial wonders.

Selling Hot Heads, tall turbans made of long-haired furs, and resting used fur coats in ski lodges and college shops has kept them buried in dank fur storage basements with mountains of decrepit animal skins.

These once proud symbols of status degraded to wilted petals of petals was a sight that tugged at Jimmy's heart on a chance visit to such a storeroom some years ago. The lanky, black-eyed black-haired woman, with an imagination remembered them again the

day she was on the ski lift with Carolyn scheming about money.

With her feet firmly on the ground again, Carolyn and she gathered up \$100,000 worth of the dejected bearskins, raccoons, opossums, skunks, wolves and foxes, washed, cut away the bad pelts, and elevated them to society again.

On their first tax deductible trip to Aspen, Colo., they tucked 60 of their tickled turbans into their suitcases. They came back with empty suitcases, fat wallets. Within a few weeks two national magazines hailed their hairy hats as the first fresh canvas, led in years. Then department store buyers swooped down on them like locusts, even before they could open a dignified-looking office.

"Our files are still in the middle of the desert dishes," Jimmy (whose Dad liked boys' names) sighs ruefully.

Yet among their discarded furs were many that were much too good to be severed by scissors. "I bought the girls. Why not refashion these to college kids and ski enthusiasts at a dollar or two a day? Because both young ladies were in the fashion business for a large shoe company they are well aware that their timing for this trend is perfect. But this part of the business is just getting a healthy start.

Now that Jimmy and Carolyn know how money is made, they're launching still another project—milk some from the summer season. This is a hairless scheme. Jimmy's black eyes sparked dollar signs as she displayed a contoured, multi-colored headband made of stretchable Terry cloth. "We ought to sell millions of these at the beaches. Think of all the girls who hide their wet hair in messy scarves."

So the chances are good that the two astute business women may be able to deduct trips to the seashore on their income tax returns next year. But if business is as brisk at the beach as it was at the ski slopes, they may never go in the water.

### Convert Tin Can To Pencil Holder

How's the desk drawer at your house? Cluttered with pencils, pens, paper clips and such?

You can solve this problem easily and decoratively, just by using an empty tin can. A pair of scissors, a pencil, a ruler, and a roll of adhesive covering.

Here's how to do it: First cut a strip of adhesive covering, in your choice of color or pattern, two inches wider than the height of the can and long enough to go around the can. Remove the backing sheet, and smooth the covering onto the can. Be sure to cover the can on the covering, so that you have an inch of extra covering at both top and bottom. Then, using the scissors, cut fringes at about quarter-inch intervals and stick them to the bottom and the inside of the can at the top one at a time.

You'll want to put the covering material on the bottom of the can, so place the can off the backing sheet, trace around the bottom with a pencil and cut out the circle. Fit it to the bottom of the can and trim it if necessary.

You'll find that the empty tin can has been converted into an attractive pencil holder for the desk top, no more rummaging in the drawer to find a pencil to prepare shopping lists.

The Emperor Charlemagne (738-814) founded many cathedrals and himself was illiterate until his old age.

TEXAS NEEDS TOWER IN THE SENATE

## Home Calorie Spending

By ALTON BLAKESLEE  
AP Science Writer

Housewives are among the nation's biggest spenders of calories. Her daily tasks can cost her 4 to 7 calories per minute.

Meanwhile her desk-job husband is spending 1.5 to 2.2, the steel worker 5 to 6.

All this can have great bearing on a woman's calorie savings bank, and her figure.

For calories are like money. Put too much in the bank and the account swells. Spend more—even a little more every day—and the savings dwindle.

Just how much total energy or calories housewives spend varies far more than that of factory workers performing the same job in the factory, says Dr. Hermin K. Hellerstein of Western Reserve University Medical School, Cleveland.

Add It Up

Much depends on the size of the house, how many children she has, or pursues, how many labor-saving appliances she owns.

Dr. Hellerstein, an authority in measuring the energy costs of various jobs, cites these housekeeping spending figures:

Stripping and changing bed-linen—3.5 calories per minute. Simply tidying beds—about 4. Cleaning windows—3.5 to 4. Scrubbing floors on hands and knees—7. Putting washing through a mangle—up to 7. Carrying out and hanging up wash—4.5 to 5, and pore if the wash is carried up steps. Washing lingerie by hand—3. Ironing—4.2 per minute.

Automatic machines cut the cost sharply.

Gardening—up to 5 or 6, particularly with digging and spading. Sitting and sewing—1.5 to 2.

Walking up and down stairs—4 to 6, with 1 or 2 more added in carrying a 20 to 30 pound child.

Walking up and down stairs—4 ping area costs 2.5 to 4, at a walking speed of 2 to 3 miles per hour. Lugging 15 to 20 pounds of groceries adds another calorie per minute.

Dressing and undressing costs 2.5-calories per minute, showering about 4.2, and vigorous showering with more bending and movement, sends it up to 5 or 6.

Energy Costs

"At the Work Classification Clinic of the Cleveland Area Heart Society, this awareness of the high energy cost of housework has influenced the vocational counseling of the woman with heart trouble," Dr. Hellerstein says.

"At times it has been easier for the cardiac woman to obtain a secretarial job to obtain sufficient funds to pay for someone else to fulfill the household chores."

"Many husbands, coming back from a heart attack have recognized the high energy cost of housework, particularly when they perform some of the household chores while their wives are enjoying the less energy consuming duties of clerk or secretary. Small wonder

the husbands are happy to return to work, for this (and other reasons) "Last Year?"

The picture of hard work of housework "does not apply to all housewives," Dr. Hellerstein stresses.

"The childless housewife who dwells in a small apartment with elevator, who does not do her own housecleaning, laundry or shopping, may expend her maximum energy walking to and from the refrigerator, telephone or television set, where she so often will accumulate rather than dissipate calories—of course to her own detriment."

Much needs to be done to simplify and take the drudgery out of housework, he adds, so housewives then can have more leisure time to spend as many or more calories in recreation.

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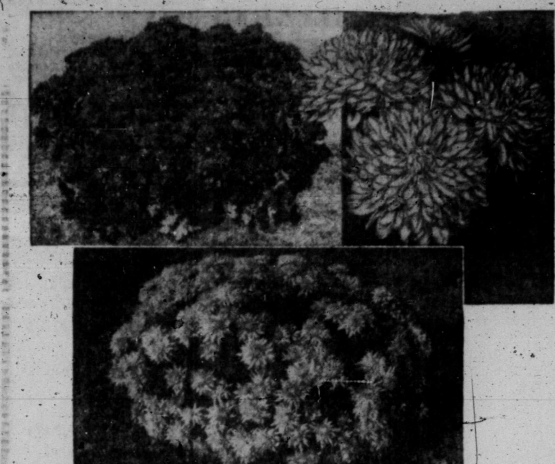
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The 5 newest and best—Garden Mums for 1961. All-America Mum Selections now available through any reliable nursery or dealer. Right, Her Majesty, first white decorative to merit award. Left, rich crimson red cushion mum 'Bingo'. Below, the white and peach color in cushion mum 'Apricot Sheen'.

### The 1961 All-America Mums

Her Majesty, Apricot Sheen and Bingo are the three outstanding new chrysanthemum introductions for 1961.

Her Majesty is an exquisite, slightly incurved, white decorative. Strong and erect to 28 inches, the standard 3 to 3 1/2 inch flowers are tightly carried on long cutting stems, dozens of them.

Apricot Sheen is a wide cushion-type mum of unique coloring. Ca-

tus shaped flowers, of 2 1/2 inches fairly blanketed the 15 inch plants with a mounded form of 20 inches or more across. The plant is compact and neat. The color blend is in patches of peach, gold and apricot, finishing a clean primrose peach.

Bingo also is a compact and floriferous double cushion mum. Making a perfect mound of 18 to 18 inches with somewhat wider spread, the 1 1/2 to 2 1/2 inch flowers in dense sprays are of intense, rich crimson red.

The rage for garden mums is enhanced with these three new beauties. Late summer and fall, when other flowers have mostly faded and gone, mums are in their prime—the Queen of all flowers brings her harvest of colors throughout September, October and November or until heavy freezing puts them to sleep for the winter.

Easiest to grow, garden hardy and almost trouble-free, mums are the favorite for long-lasting garden and cut-flower. Standing the weather and early frosts, they continue their riot of colors for a glorious fall display.

Of course, there are hundreds of varieties. Dozens of new ones are offered each year. That is the reason for—all-America-mum trials—to thoroughly test them in various climates and soil conditions before distribution to the public. Trial locations are from Southern Canada to Florida and across America. Only the most worthy and superior entries are highly recommended as All-America Mum Selections.

Look for the red, white and blue "All-America Mum Winner" plant tag with every plant of a winning variety. None are genuine without it.

Ten other mums have merited

this highest award since the garden mum trials were started in 1954.

Two brought the outstanding "Mardi Gras," big 4 1/2 inch double cactus-type blooms in colorful red and gold. The other large decorative is the regularly shaped "Headliner," glowing terra cotta buds opening to walnut coral. "Pink Cherub" is the purplish pink pom-pom covering its compact cushion type plant with small, honeycomb blooms.

Previous winners were "Showpiece" of royal rose, and "Girl Friend" of pink changing to coral rose for the larger and taller decorative type. "Burning Bronze" of languorous bronze has smaller, but more flowers for a decorative.

Cushion type winners were "Emperor," a big double pinwheel yellow, "Ruby King" of bright red, "Flair" a large and lively lavender, "Crimson Lady," the velvety double dark red.

All of these are considered the best of their colors and types. Leading plantmen offer them in their catalogues and they may be ordered through any reliable nursery or garden center.

You will find new interest and garden thrills with these All-America Mums. Be sure to try the 1961 "Her Majesty" in stately ivory white; Bingo for the brilliant red cushion and "Apricot Sheen" for the satiny apricot-peach cushion. They are the new leaders.

It is also welcome that with popular demand and quantity production of All-America winners, the introducers could afford to considerably reduce prices on all of them for 1961 sales. However, a word to the wise would be to order plants early. They will be sent at your proper planting time.

**Boys Are Puzzling**

By VIVIAN BROWN  
AP Newsfeatures Writer

It's been a troublesome winter all around in the Land of Youth if these letters are any indication. Here some young ladies get a few problems of their mums:

Q: "My sister and I bedate the same boy. He comes to our house, sits around awhile, and then asks one of us out. Do you think that makes a mistake going along with this idea? I don't understand why he should date us both unless he cannot decide which of us he prefers. Do you think I should put it up to him?"

A: "There is a boy at school who has asked me out and the only reason I haven't accepted is that I don't like to have the new boy pick me up when the other boy is sure to be around our house."

A: "I wouldn't give up romantic prospects in the circumstances. If a boy 'A' does prefer you, he will be more aware of what he sees that he has competition. I think he is bidding time with you and your sister. Since boys aren't likely to be so devoted one so long a period, chances are he considers you and your sister good pals, nothing more."

Q: "I have a darling little tuff-colored rooster spaniel who has a habit of sniffing shoes with people in them."

A: "The other day, Rexie, this boy kick my dog. We had a big row and he left the house, remarking that my dog was 'a butt' that thing of on the end of a man's handle, instead of nipping people. I don't think a boy who talks like that is a good human. Do you?"

A: "I don't think it's natural for a young boy to show such an inordinate dislike for an animal unless he has good reason. If you have an opportunity to 'kick' him out on the subject, you might find that his sentiments go deeper than you imagine. His parents may have unwittingly instilled a fear of animals in him. But, persons who have disliked animals have become fond of them after owning one of their own. Why not talk it out with the boy if you still like him?"

Q: "I have known a boy about a year. We have dated quite often. He never has given me a gift. He came to a birthday party and was the only one who didn't bring something. He can afford, so I don't know what to think. He is a nice boy who doesn't seem to care about conventions."

A: "Some young men pride themselves on being nonconformists. Many boys who give gifts do it only because they think it is expected of them, and not because they are bursting with generosity and kindness."

Your friend may be the more honest of the two types. If he realizes that his indifference embarrasses you however, then he is inconsiderate and thoughtless.

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**MAKING** be presented right, have make-up.

By EDWARD CHICAGO, IAI with five children happily ever after large family."

"We manage to and Mrs. Robert seem to have When the 30 years ago, in J experienced the a much needed Robert Walsh a 4-unit television his wife, Nora, died of cancer. Bob and Katie 1958, through a was killed in a dent in 1956. A been was pregan Bob and Katie 1958, through a "The Naim chapters in the devoted to her widowers together. Almost a year married.

In the late Walshes decided er's children, Otto Kermer, m Inos, granted Sharing cash. Kathy sold the and moved into Chicago's fa "So many have all sorts. Both Walsh have less than many people the household change storm? Robert Walsh are Thomas, 16 13; James, 11 11; 8; Norma Kathleen's ch 15; Kathleen, 1 rick, 10; and V Since their m have had months, called. The two from Big Pat and as The children in pairs. The make their own servicing their urties." Big Pat and

**NIGHT SC** themselves clockwork 15, the fat Walsh with 10, and N

**Dr** Small Dress all a small for trill ries by right rice for the 196 one of the pe in adhesive terial can be to place in m Outline the like, by press adhesive cover molding, the under the sil lustration of a picture.

**SCAT** 5 CHAN Program M.C. Snyder Antenna "If you you'll



**MAKING READY**—These three women will play a big part in the Follies of 1961 to be presented here April 14-15. Mrs. B. L. McKinley, left, and Mrs. Ross' Carroll Jr., right, have charge of costumes, while Mrs. Billy Smith, center will be in charge of make-up.

### His Plus Hers Equals A Houseful

By EDWARD S. KITCH  
CHICAGO (AP)—Can a widow with five children marry a widower with seven children and live happily ever after with such a large family?

"We manage real well," says Mr. and Mrs. Robert Walsh. "We don't seem to have problems at all."

When the Walshes married two years ago, in June, 1959, both had experienced the tragedy of losing a much-needed spouse.

Robert Walsh, 43, a partner in a 4-unit television store chain, lost his wife, Nora, in 1957, when she died of cancer. Kathleen Walsh's husband, Jack Egan, a salesman, was killed in an automobile accident in 1956. Auburn-haired Kathleen was pregnant at the time.

Bob and Kathy met in August, 1958, through a Catholic club called "The Naim Conference." Its 17 chapters in the Chicago area are devoted to bringing widows and widowers together.

"Almost a year later they were married."

Their late January, 1960, the Walshes decided to adopt each other's children. Cook County Judge Otto Kerner, now governor of Illinois, granted the adoption.

Sharing each other's troubles was made easier when Bob and Kathy sold their separate homes and moved into a 12-room dwelling on Chicago's far South Side.

"So many people think you have all sorts of problems," says Bob Walsh. "But actually you have less because there are so many people to take care of all the household jobs. I don't even change storm windows any more. The boys do it."

Robert Walsh's seven children are Thomas, 16; Mary, 15; Patrick, 13; James, 11; Robert, 10; William, 8; and Norma, 6.

Kathleen's children are Marilyn, 15; Kathleen, 14; John, 13; Patrick, 10; and Virginia, 9.

Since their marriage, the Walshs have had as child, Daniel, 7 months, called Danny Boy.

The two Patrick are known as Big Pat and as P. J.

The children do household chores. Big Pat, the boys, and Virginia make their own beds and take turns scrubbing their children and so on.

Big Pat and P. J. help one another

with their individual newspaper routes.

P. J. sings in the choir. Jack, John, Bobby, and Jimmy serve as altar boys. Billy, Bobby and P. J. have enrolled in the Little League. They are White Sox fans.

**Everybody Works**

The girls, who sleep downstairs, have their own bathroom. The older girls help do the family washing, ironing and cooking. They pack school lunches every evening.

"Everyone takes turns washing dishes. The kids police themselves to see who does what."

"They keep tab on one another," says Kathleen. "If one guy doesn't do the bathroom cleaning, the other isn't going to do it either, so they check on one another."

Walsh's income tax deductions of \$9,000 is a great help in balancing the family budget.

"It takes nearly \$12,000 a year to get by," he says. "And the income tax deductions help."

The Walshes don't operate on a budget but do things in an economical way as possible.

The family freezer is stocked with meat and 18 loaves of bread a week. When there are sales on canned goods, the Walshs stock up the family larder.

**Shopping For Mary**

Walsh brings potatoes home at 50 pounds a clip. Apples and other fruits are purchased by the basket.

"We spend about \$50 a week for groceries," Mrs. Walsh says. "We use a lot of bread for school lunch sandwiches. That's why the freezer is a big help."

Mrs. Walsh's meal planning has settled into a pattern of stable, unspicing food. There are steaks, hamburgers, roasts and ham, fish.

"We very seldom have a left-over," she says. "At the same time we don't play favorites and fill their plates for them, instead of each one helping himself."

The Walshes use six to seven dozen eggs a week. They have two farms of eggs delivered a week by a farmer direct from the farm. The delivered eggs also serve as a stock for the boys who peddle eggs to customers.

Most of the children earn their own spending money baby sitting, ice selling, newspaper delivery,

lawn mowing and snow shoveling.

The family home now is paid for.

**Hobbies for the Family**

On a single Saturday's shopping, Mrs. Walsh spent \$27 for shoes and socks for three boys. The girls require more to outfit for clothes, especially with Easter Sunday.

"We are now at this, too," says Mrs. Walsh. "We just outfitted the boys and girls with gym shoes because they are playing basketball now."

The boys play basketball in the backyard and enjoy hobbies in the basement area. Everyone plays table tennis.

There are nine bicycles.

"They are always fixing them," Kathleen says.

Going on a family trip poses problems. Getting all the members in a single car, despite the fact that one of the two they drive is a limousine, is impossible. So both a dult Walshes drive caravan style.

Evenings, the little ones start returning about 8 p.m. By 10-30 p.m. everyone is in bed.

**Another Baby Wanted**

The parent Walshes enjoy their nights out, too. They belong to a couple of clubs and dance at a public ballroom.

Meanwhile, the girls at home take turns baby sitting for Danny Boy.

"But they feel sorry for him," Kathleen says. "They say: 'The poor darling. He's going to grow up with no one his age to play with.' They'd like to break the unlucky number 13 and add another member to the family."

A recent survey of two large furniture manufacturers' association disclosed that about 21 percent of the responding firms are using more latex foam cushioning in their 1961 upholstered lines than they did last year.

Since the average sleeper subconsciously changes positions 20 to 25 times a night, it is recommended that everyone have a sleeping surface of at least 26 inches wide, or the width of a twin mattress.

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**NIGHT SCHOOL**—The 15-member Robert Walsh family makes a school among themselves when it gathers around the large kitchen table for homework. They are clockwise from top left: Daniel, 7; Patrick (Big Pat), 13; Mary, 15; Marilyn, 15; the father, Robert Sr., 43; Kathleen, 14; Virginia, 9; the mother, Mrs. Kathleen Walsh, with son Daniel 7 months; James, 11; William, 8; Patrick (P. J.), 10; Robert, 10; and Norma, 6.

**Drill Up Small Window**

Drill up a window that's too small for rilly curtains or draperies by making a thin plywood cornice for the top. Then, cover it with one of the new patterns or colors in adhesive covering. The material can be pressed smoothly in place in minutes.

Outline the window, too, if you like, by pressing strips of the adhesive covering on the window making the sill and on the apron under the sill. This will give the illusion of a beautifully framed picture.

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"If you like TV, you'll love SCAT."

**OWENS**

South Side Of Square

### 'Monty' Defines Leadership

THE PATH TO LEADERSHIP  
By Montgomery of Alamein F. M.

In all of history—Christ, Mohammed and Buddha. In the Western world—King Alfred and Abraham Lincoln. In our times—de Gaulle, Tito, Nehru and Mao Tse-tung.

Thus the Field Marshal names the men who fulfill his ideas of leadership. Being a man with an analytical mind, he goes over the careers of these and other men to

filter out the ideas he wants to bring together. And being a military man, he tends to stress decision and action. This is how he defines leadership in his conclusion:

"It is 'captaincy' which counts, or leadership in the higher sense, together with the power of decision and an understanding of human nature: in fact, a leader must first understand, and then decide, and act. And he must articulate; he must be able to express himself in clear and simple language."

Montgomery is discreet enough to omit from his discussion of military command anyone still living, apparently feeling he had said enough in his Memoirs. But when he gets into the subject of political and military leadership in combination, he pays warm tribute to

Churchill and Alanbrooke.

You may not agree with his chapter on "Leadership in the West," which contains some critical comments about America, particularly in conjunction with the U-2 overflights. But at least he states his reasons. The chapter on "Communist Leadership" is based on talks with the personalities involved. Some may think Montgomery is mistaken in his judgments, but that is a matter of opinion.

The chapter on "Leadership of Youth" should be required reading for every parent-teacher group in the country, especially his comments about the true basis of discipline being self-discipline, to be inculcated by the age of six.

Montgomery believes in Christianity and character. He is

The Snyder (Texas) Daily News, Sun., April 2, 1961 5B

an unashamed idealist in concluding that "it is not the countries which lack the atom bombs or the big battalions which should be called second rate powers, but the countries which lack the big ideas."

Miles A. Smith

**The Deffebach Agency**  
2606 Ave. R Phone 3-5611

**INSURE WHAT YOU HAVE**

**DOLLAR DAY TODAY AT ANTHONY'S PLUS THE EXTRA BONUS OF OUR HUGE APRIL HOME FURNISHING SALE - SHOP FOR THE HOME AND THE ENTIRE FAMILY TODAY AT ANTHONY'S!**

**Anthony's HOME FURNISHINGS Sale**

Come In - Buy and Say "I'll Pay Cash" **SAVE UP TO 18%**

**floral printed sheets**

Luxurious white cotton muslins with dainty pastel printed floral designs. Will add charm and beauty to your bedroom. Fine Dan River quality in flat or fitted styles. Truly a breath taking value any woman will want to take advantage of.

- Size 72" x 108"
- Twin fitted bottom

**2.37**

- Size 81" x 108"
- Double fitted bottom

**2.57**

42" x 36" **2 for 1.27**

**PILLOWS**

big... Soft, Kapok filled

Large 20 inch by 26 inch, plumply filled kapok filled bed pillows. Polished cotton white cover with blue or pink corded edge. Non-irritating fiber and feeling. Permanent resilience. Nature's finest pillow fiber.

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**heirloom type spreads**

Will add charm and beauty to your home. Lovely Sheffield heirloom type design spreads any homemaker will adore. Choose from the most luxurious colors. Choose from twin or full size. Buy yours now... you'll save.

**5.87**

- Antique
- White
- Pink
- Lilac
- Falls
- Twins

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**Another Big Shipment 54" to 60" Upholstery Values To \$4.98 Yard**

**Anthony's Low Low Price \$1.00 Yd.**

**Flat Knit 400 Needle SEAMLESS NYLONS**

Colors Beigetone - Suntone 8 1/2 to 11 No. 1 Irrigators

**2 PAIR \$1.00**

**decorator pillows**

round or square

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**ready-to-hang drapes**

choose from solids, scenics, florals & modern designs

Values from 5.95 to 7.95 make up this lovely group of ready made drapes. Choose from solution dyed antique satin and bubble satins in solid colors or beautiful printed cottons. We urge you to see these, you'll start your spring decorating right now and you'll save too.

SIZE 48" x 84" **3.88 Pr.**

Big Value

**SAVE NOW ON SHEETS - SPREADS - BLANKETS - TOWELS - RUGS - PILLOWS - DRAPES - PANELS**

**All Nylon - Lace Trim Ladies Hollywood Briefs**

Orchid • Red • Beige • Blue • Pink

**2 pair \$1**

3.98 Quality - Sizes 10 to 20 Washable Sanforized Fabrics

**Solid or Stripe CANNON TOWELS**

24" x 77" 12" x 12" TOWELS CLOTHES 27c

Best quality baby Gammans in the softest, most absorbent, non-irritating, non-bleeding, non-creasing, non-fading, non-shrinking, non-staining, non-creasing, non-fading, non-shrinking, non-staining, non-creasing, non-fading, non-shrinking, non-staining.

**rayon pile rugs**

long wearing - 100% Viscose solution dyed

Something new in rayon pile carpet from three rugs. Choose from colorful tweed centers with solid color borders or from lovely multi-stripe all over designs. In combinations to match any bedroom. All with foam backs.

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SIZE 27" x 48" SIZE 27" x 72"

**Ladies Cotton Dusters**

Solid Color Or Checks

Lilac • Gold Blue • Pink **2.99**

**FRIENDLY COURTEOUS SERVICE - SATISFACTION GUARANTEED ON EVERY PURCHASE**

Size 28 to 42 Fine Cotton Knit

**MENS KNIT BRIEFS**

Durable Elastic Waist **3 for \$1.50**

Small • Med. • Large Cotton Knit

**MENS WHITE T SHIRTS**

Regular 85c Each **3 for \$2**

**Famous Dan River Quality 1/8" and 1/16" CHECK GINGHAMS**

Black • Brown • Red • Navy • Turquoise **66c yard**

**Anthony's C.R. ANTHONY CO.**

### PRETTY ROUGH GAME OF TOUCH



### Big Supply Of Gasoline Is On Hand

By MAX B. SKELTON  
HOUSTON (AP)—Refiners have a big supply of gasoline on hand for the start of the spring-summer heavy demand season.

Gasoline inventories traditionally reach an annual peak about April 1. They are now at a point about Labor Day as refiners start emphasizing production of winter heating fuel oil.

Refiners at the end of last week were holding a record 226,669,000 barrels of gasoline in storage. The previous all-time high was 225,967,000 barrels the week ending March 25, 1959.

The major 1960 increase over the 1960 peak reflects the cautious attitude refiners used in preparing for the current heavy demand season.

Demand in 1960 dictated the cautious approach.

Last year's demand totaled a record 1,517,900,000 barrels, but the two per cent gain over 1959 was disappointing. A gain in excess of four per cent, the post-war average, had been forecast.

Most forecasts on 1961 demand indicate the industry will have difficulty matching last year's two per cent gain.

Industry spokesmen blame the lower demand growth rate on a combination of two factors—high gasoline taxes and increased popularity of compact automobiles.

Frank Porter, president of the American Petroleum Institute, said recently nearly one-third of all new car sales currently are of the smaller economy type.

"This ratio is expected to increase in coming years as motorists seek to escape some of the impact of burdensome taxes on gasoline," he said.

John Swearingin, president of Standard Oil Co. (Indiana), told the House Ways and Means committee in Washington the biggest factor attracting motorists to the smaller size cars is operating economy.

Swearingin said the trend toward compact cars in the last 10 years has been stimulated by rising gasoline taxes instead of the price of gasoline. He said the national average retail price, excluding taxes, increased 8 1/2 per cent between 1950 and 1960 while combined state and federal taxes increased 32 per cent.

Last year's unexpected slump in demand growth made the job of preparing for the 1961 spring-summer season easier.

The 1960 low point was delayed until the week ending Nov. 11. The 183,682,000 barrels on hand at that time gave the industry a record storage level for early winter. The 1959 low point involved only 175,900,000 barrels.

The November level gave the industry a head start on 1961 spring-summer preparations. This led the way to the new all-time high of 226,669,000 barrels on hand at the time of the addition of only 43,600,000 barrels to storage between Nov. 11 and March 24. Additions made in the comparable year earlier period totaled 50,187,000 barrels.

The difference between 1960 and 1961 record highs is one-third of one per cent.

The 1960 demand forecasts will receive their severest test in the July-September third quarter. This three-month period supplies the biggest surprise of 1960 demand, a decline of two-tenths of one per cent from 1959 requirements. The July-September forecasts for 1961 anticipate gains as high as 2.3 per cent.

JOE PALOOKA



GRANDMA



KERRY DRAKE



DIXIE DUGAN



# Business Decline In Texas Easing

AUSTIN (AP)—Texas' business recession may have passed its peak, the Bureau of Business Research said Saturday.

Business for February, a fairly definite indication that the decline that has been under way since the middle of last year may be coming to an end," wrote John Stockton, director of the University of Texas agency.

"It should be emphasized that there has been no substantial recovery shown in Texas' business and some of the barometers registered declines in February. But when all of the factors are considered the conclusion seems to hold that the turning point has been passed."

Stockton noted that year-to-year comparisons show increases in crude oil runs to stills, electric power consumption, farm prices, urban building permits, nonresidential building, and average weekly earnings.

Decreases appeared for the

same period—in freight carloads, crude production, industrial electric power consumption, bank debits, newspaper advertising, and residential building—and total industrial production.

"During these first few months of recovery there is always danger that some important occurrence will bring the recovery to an end, Stockton said. "In view of the very strong supporting forces present in the Texas economy, however, it does not seem likely that such a situation would develop, but there is actually no insurance that it will not."

"Most predictions are looking for the third quarter of 1961 to show the first strong recovery, although it is expected that the second quarter will show some improvement over the first. At the present time it appears that the last quarter of 1960 or the first quarter of 1961 will be the low point of this recession."

# Pet Market Only Free Enterprise

MOSCOW (AP)—One of the few free enterprise activities in Moscow is the pet market, which springs into action every Sunday morning. It is one of the few places where thousands upon thousands of Muscovites crowd into the iron-fenced area to buy everything from pure white canaries to mongrel pups. Prices are on a wholesale scale, at least for such items as canaries or a fighting cock.

A white singing canary, for example, costs 20 new rubles (one ruble is officially valued at \$21) and a big fighting cock costs 10. Mongrel puppies can be had for a ruble apiece.

Dozens of small boys circulate through the market, each with a puppy peeping out of his overcoat. None ever asks for more than a ruble. For a Moscow boy, a ruble is big money and his face at the pet market can be understood better if they are compared with wages, which for the average skilled factory worker is somewhere between 80 and 100 rubles a month.

Muscovites are so eager to buy and sell pets that even snow storms do not daunt them. During a recent snowstorm, this correspondent sat and dutifully letting into the market because it was so jammed.

Despite the snow, dozens of canaries and parakeets were on display in the open air. Most were kept in glass-walled cages, but some were exposed directly to the cold, and they reacted by puffing themselves into fat balls of feathers.

Muscovites are apparently fearful that birds and animals are as hardy as they are so what a little one dealer admitted some of his canaries were killed by the cold, but he had plenty more.

The market also does a booming business in food for pets, especially bird seed.

# Shipments Show Gains

WASHINGTON (AP)—Business, as measured by manufacturing shows signs of improvement.

The Commerce Department reported yesterday that shipments from factories rose 1 percent from January to February, allowing for seasonal trends.

New orders to factories rose by 2 percent with the gain mainly in durable goods, and the backlog of unfilled orders rose during February by nearly \$200 million after declining for more than a year.

Book values of inventories held by manufacturers were reduced by \$100 million in February, a slower rate of liquidation than in late 1960 and early 1961.

Merchandise exports in February totaled \$1.7 billion, up 7 percent from January after seasonal adjustment.

There were negative signs, too. Sales were 10 percent below February 1960, and orders were 7 percent below February of last year.

# Fined For Climb

KATMANDU, Nepal (AP)—Sir Edmund Hillary, the conqueror of Mt. Everest, paid a \$15 fine Thursday for climbing Mt. Annapurna recently without the proper authorization. Nepal charges for climbing its mountains according to the height of the peak.

## Channel 4, 12, 13

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

**SUNDAY**

9:30-11:30-Sign On  
9:40-10:00-The Triumph Hour  
10:00-10:15-First Christian  
10:15-10:30-Adventure In Africa  
10:30-11:00-Industry on Parade  
10:30-11:00-4- Sign On  
10:30-11:00-Income Tax Home Study  
11:00-11:15-Dr. In The Life  
11:15-11:30-Timely Topics  
11:30-12:00-The Big Picture  
12:00-12:15-Farmer-Alfalfa  
12:15-12:30-Pollage  
12:30-12:45-Talent Varieties  
12:45-1:00-12- Frontiers of Science  
1:00-1:15-Walt Disney  
1:15-1:30-Talent Varieties  
1:30-1:45-Contests  
1:45-2:00-12- Walt Disney  
4:30-5:00-G. E. College Bowl

**MONDAY**

7:40-8:00-Sign On  
7:45-8:00-Farm Fair  
8:00-8:15-News  
8:15-8:30-Richard Hottel  
8:30-8:45-Captain Kangaroo  
8:45-9:00-I Love Lucy  
9:00-9:15-Video Village  
9:15-9:30-Surprise Package  
9:30-9:45-Double Exposure  
9:45-10:00-Love Of Life  
10:00-10:15-CBS News  
10:15-10:30-As The World Turns  
10:30-10:45-Face The Facts  
10:45-11:00-Houseparty  
11:00-11:15-12- Datteline Ahlberg  
11:15-11:30-4- Noon Cartoons  
11:30-11:45-As The World Turns  
11:45-12:00-12- The Islanders  
12:00-12:15-12- Public Defender  
12:15-12:30-12- The Islanders  
12:30-12:45-12- Public Defender  
12:45-1:00-12- The Islanders  
1:00-1:15-12- Public Defender  
1:15-1:30-12- The Islanders  
1:30-1:45-12- Public Defender  
1:45-2:00-12- The Islanders  
2:00-2:15-12- Public Defender  
2:15-2:30-12- The Islanders  
2:30-2:45-12- Public Defender  
2:45-3:00-12- The Islanders  
3:00-3:15-12- Public Defender  
3:15-3:30-12- The Islanders  
3:30-3:45-12- Public Defender  
3:45-4:00-12- The Islanders  
4:00-4:15-12- Public Defender  
4:15-4:30-12- The Islanders  
4:30-4:45-12- Public Defender  
4:45-5:00-12- The Islanders  
5:00-5:15-12- Public Defender  
5:15-5:30-12- The Islanders  
5:30-5:45-12- Public Defender  
5:45-6:00-12- The Islanders  
6:00-6:15-12- Public Defender  
6:15-6:30-12- The Islanders  
6:30-6:45-12- Public Defender  
6:45-7:00-12- The Islanders  
7:00-7:15-12- Public Defender  
7:15-7:30-12- The Islanders  
7:30-7:45-12- Public Defender  
7:45-8:00-12- The Islanders  
8:00-8:15-12- Public Defender  
8:15-8:30-12- The Islanders  
8:30-8:45-12- Public Defender  
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10:30-10:45-12- Public Defender  
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11:15-11:30-12- The Islanders  
11:30-11:45-12- Public Defender  
11:45-12:00-12- The Islanders  
12:00-12:15-12- Public Defender  
12:15-12:30-12- The Islanders  
12:30-12:45-12- Public Defender  
12:45-1:00-12- The Islanders

## KMID-TV Channel 2, Midland

CHANNEL 2 - SCAT NO. 2  
CHANNEL 11 - SCAT NO. 6

**SUNDAY**

6:00-6:15-Hong Kong  
6:15-6:30-Sportsland Circus  
6:30-6:45-Dina Shore  
6:45-7:00-Loretta Young  
7:00-7:15-Sea Hunt  
7:15-7:30-News  
7:30-7:45-Meet The Press  
7:45-8:00-This Is Your Life  
8:00-8:15-Michael Shayne

**MONDAY**

6:00-6:15-Wild Bill Hickok  
6:15-6:30-Nutty Squirrels & Q.T. Hush  
6:30-6:45-Huntley Brinkley Report  
6:45-7:00-News  
7:00-7:15-West Texas Reports  
7:15-7:30-Weather  
7:30-7:45-The Rifleman  
7:45-8:00-Flintstones  
8:00-8:15-News Day Report  
8:15-8:30-Highway Patrol  
8:30-8:45-12- Cheyenne  
8:45-9:00-Jan Murray Show  
9:00-9:15-Loretta Young Theatre  
9:15-9:30-Young Dr. Malone  
9:30-9:45-From These Roots  
9:45-10:00-Make Room For Daddy  
10:00-10:15-Here's Hollywood  
10:15-10:30-Dimensions  
10:30-10:45-Komic Carnival  
10:45-11:00-Three Stooges

**TUESDAY**

6:55-Morning Devotional  
7:00-7:15-Today  
7:15-7:30-Say When  
7:30-7:45-Play Your Hunch  
7:45-8:00-Price Is Right  
8:00-8:15-Truth or Consequences  
8:15-8:30-It Could Be You  
8:30-8:45-News Day Report  
8:45-9:00-12- Highway Patrol  
9:00-9:15-12- Amos N. Andy  
9:15-9:30-12- Jan Murray Show  
9:30-9:45-12- Loretta Young Theatre  
9:45-10:00-12- Young Dr. Malone  
10:00-10:15-12- From These Roots  
10:15-10:30-12- Make Room For Daddy  
10:30-10:45-12- Here's Hollywood  
10:45-11:00-12- Dimensions  
11:00-11:15-12- Komic Carnival

**WEDNESDAY**

6:55-Morning Devotional  
7:00-7:15-Today  
7:15-7:30-Say When  
7:30-7:45-Play Your Hunch  
7:45-8:00-Price Is Right  
8:00-8:15-Truth or Consequences  
8:15-8:30-It Could Be You  
8:30-8:45-News Day Report  
8:45-9:00-12- Highway Patrol  
9:00-9:15-12- Amos N. Andy  
9:15-9:30-12- Jan Murray Show  
9:30-9:45-12- Loretta Young Theatre  
9:45-10:00-12- Young Dr. Malone  
10:00-10:15-12- From These Roots  
10:15-10:30-12- Make Room For Daddy  
10:30-10:45-12- Here's Hollywood  
10:45-11:00-12- Dimensions  
11:00-11:15-12- Komic Carnival

**THURSDAY**

6:55-Morning Devotional  
7:00-7:15-Today  
7:15-7:30-Say When  
7:30-7:45-Play Your Hunch  
7:45-8:00-Price Is Right  
8:00-8:15-Truth or Consequences  
8:15-8:30-It Could Be You  
8:30-8:45-News Day Report  
8:45-9:00-12- Highway Patrol  
9:00-9:15-12- Amos N. Andy  
9:15-9:30-12- Jan Murray Show  
9:30-9:45-12- Loretta Young Theatre  
9:45-10:00-12- Young Dr. Malone  
10:00-10:15-12- From These Roots  
10:15-10:30-12- Make Room For Daddy  
10:30-10:45-12- Here's Hollywood  
10:45-11:00-12- Dimensions  
11:00-11:15-12- Komic Carnival

**FRIDAY**

6:55-Morning Devotional  
7:00-7:15-Today  
7:15-7:30-Say When  
7:30-7:45-Play Your Hunch  
7:45-8:00-Price Is Right  
8:00-8:15-Truth or Consequences  
8:15-8:30-It Could Be You  
8:30-8:45-News Day Report  
8:45-9:00-12- Highway Patrol  
9:00-9:15-12- Amos N. Andy  
9:15-9:30-12- Jan Murray Show  
9:30-9:45-12- Loretta Young Theatre  
9:45-10:00-12- Young Dr. Malone  
10:00-10:15-12- From These Roots  
10:15-10:30-12- Make Room For Daddy  
10:30-10:45-12- Here's Hollywood  
10:45-11:00-12- Dimensions  
11:00-11:15-12- Komic Carnival

**SATURDAY**

6:55-Morning Devotional  
7:00-7:15-Today  
7:15-7:30-Say When  
7:30-7:45-Play Your Hunch  
7:45-8:00-Price Is Right  
8:00-8:15-Truth or Consequences  
8:15-8:30-It Could Be You  
8:30-8:45-News Day Report  
8:45-9:00-12- Highway Patrol  
9:00-9:15-12- Amos N. Andy  
9:15-9:30-12- Jan Murray Show  
9:30-9:45-12- Loretta Young Theatre  
9:45-10:00-12- Young Dr. Malone  
10:00-10:15-12- From These Roots  
10:15-10:30-12- Make Room For Daddy  
10:30-10:45-12- Here's Hollywood  
10:45-11:00-12- Dimensions  
11:00-11:15-12- Komic Carnival

## KCBD-TV Channel 11, Lubbock

CHANNEL 11 - SCAT NO. 6

**SUNDAY**

12:25-Sign On  
12:30-Frontiers of Faith  
1:00-The Answer  
1:30-1:45-Play Your Hunch  
1:45-2:00-Ask Washington  
2:00-2:15-Red Raider Sign  
2:15-2:30-Chet Huntley  
2:30-2:45-Meet The Press  
2:45-3:00-People are Funny

**MONDAY**

6:30-Continental Classroom  
7:00-Today  
7:30-Say When  
8:00-Play Your Hunch  
9:00-Price Is Right  
10:00-Concentration  
11:00-Truth or Consequences  
11:30-It Could Be You  
11:55-News Today  
12:00-Burns And Allen  
12:30-Secret Journal  
1:00-Jan Murray Show  
1:30-Loretta Young Theatre  
2:00-Young Dr. Malone

**TUESDAY**

6:30-Continental Classroom  
7:00-Today  
7:30-Say When  
8:00-Play Your Hunch  
9:00-Price Is Right  
10:00-Concentration  
11:00-Truth or Consequences  
11:30-It Could Be You  
11:55-News Today  
12:00-Burns And Allen  
12:30-Secret Journal  
1:00-Jan Murray Show  
1:30-Loretta Young Theatre  
2:00-Young Dr. Malone

**WEDNESDAY**

6:30-Continental Classroom  
7:00-Today  
7:30-Say When  
8:00-Play Your Hunch  
9:00-Price Is Right  
10:00-Concentration  
11:00-Truth or Consequences  
11:30-It Could Be You  
11:55-News Today  
12:00-Burns And Allen  
12:30-Secret Journal  
1:00-Jan Murray Show  
1:30-Loretta Young Theatre  
2:00-Young Dr. Malone

**THURSDAY**

6:30-Continental Classroom  
7:00-Today  
7:30-Say When  
8:00-Play Your Hunch  
9:00-Price Is Right  
10:00-Concentration  
11:00-Truth or Consequences  
11:30-It Could Be You  
11:55-News Today  
12:00-Burns And Allen  
12:30-Secret Journal  
1:00-Jan Murray Show  
1:30-Loretta Young Theatre  
2:00-Young Dr. Malone

**FRIDAY**

6:30-Continental Classroom  
7:00-Today  
7:30-Say When  
8:00-Play Your Hunch  
9:00-Price Is Right  
10:00-Concentration  
11:00-Truth or Consequences  
11:30-It Could Be You  
11:55-News Today  
12:00-Burns And Allen  
12:30-Secret Journal  
1:00-Jan Murray Show  
1:30-Loretta Young Theatre  
2:00-Young Dr. Malone

**SATURDAY**

6:30-Continental Classroom  
7:00-Today  
7:30-Say When  
8:00-Play Your Hunch  
9:00-Price Is Right  
10:00-Concentration  
11:00-Truth or Consequences  
11:30-It Could Be You  
11:55-News Today  
12:00-Burns And Allen  
12:30-Secret Journal  
1:00-Jan Murray Show  
1:30-Loretta Young Theatre  
2:00-Young Dr. Malone

## KRBC-TV Channel 9, Abilene

CHANNEL 9 - SCAT NO. 4

**SUNDAY**

6:00-Industry on Parade  
6:30-Herald of Truth  
7:00-Ask Washington  
7:30-The Goodies  
8:00-Deviations  
8:30-News America Speaks  
9:00-News, Weather, Sports  
9:30-MGM Movie

**MONDAY**

6:30-Continental Classroom  
7:00-Today  
7:30-Say When  
8:00-Play Your Hunch  
9:00-Price Is Right  
10:00-Concentration  
11:00-Truth or Consequences  
11:30-It Could Be You  
11:55-News Today  
12:00-Burns And Allen  
12:30-Secret Journal  
1:00-Jan Murray Show  
1:30-Loretta Young Theatre  
2:00-Young Dr. Malone

**TUESDAY**

6:30-Continental Classroom  
7:00-Today  
7:30-Say When  
8:00-Play Your Hunch  
9:00-Price Is Right  
10:00-Concentration  
11:00-Truth or Consequences  
11:30-It Could Be You  
11:55-News Today  
12:00-Burns And Allen  
12:30-Secret Journal  
1:00-Jan Murray Show  
1:30-Loretta Young Theatre  
2:00-Young Dr. Malone

**WEDNESDAY**

6:30-Continental Classroom  
7:00-Today  
7:30-Say When  
8:00-Play Your Hunch  
9:00-Price Is Right  
10:00-Concentration  
11:00-Truth or Consequences  
11:30-It Could Be You  
11:55-News Today  
12:00-Burns And Allen  
12:30-Secret Journal  
1:00-Jan Murray Show  
1:30-Loretta Young Theatre  
2:00-Young Dr. Malone

**THURSDAY**

6:30-Continental Classroom  
7:00-Today  
7:30-Say When  
8:00-Play Your Hunch  
9:00-Price Is Right  
10:00-Concentration  
11:00-Truth or Consequences  
11:30-It Could Be You  
11:55-News Today  
12:00-Burns And Allen  
12:30-Secret Journal  
1:00-Jan Murray Show  
1:30-Loretta Young Theatre  
2:00-Young Dr. Malone

**FRIDAY**

6:30-Continental Classroom  
7:00-Today  
7:30-Say When  
8:00-Play Your Hunch  
9:00-Price Is Right  
10:00-Concentration  
11:00-Truth or Consequences  
11:30-It Could Be You  
11:55-News Today  
12:00-Burns And Allen  
12:30-Secret Journal  
1:00-Jan Murray Show  
1:30-Loretta Young Theatre  
2:00-Young Dr. Malone

**SATURDAY**

6:30-Continental Classroom  
7:00-Today  
7:30-Say When  
8:00-Play Your Hunch  
9:00-Price Is Right  
10:00-Concentration  
11:00-Truth or Consequences  
11:30-It Could Be You  
11:55-News Today  
12:00-Burns And Allen  
12:30-Secret Journal  
1:00-Jan Murray Show  
1:30-Loretta Young Theatre  
2:00-Young Dr. Malone

# Upturn Seen In Building

AUSTIN (AP)—Some upturn in residential building may appear soon, the Bureau of Business Research said Saturday.

The University of Texas agency added that "There is no strong indication that any major improvement is underway."

February data for the six largest metropolitan areas in Texas show a mixed trend for February in comparison with a year ago. Austin, Dallas, and Fort Worth showed declines in the number of one-family housing starts, a slower rate of liquidation than in late 1960 and early 1961.

Merchandise exports in February totaled \$1.7 billion, up 7 percent from January after seasonal adjustment.

There were negative signs, too. Sales were 10 percent below February 1960, and orders were 7 percent below February of last year.

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# Castro Followers Boast And March

By WILLIAM L. RYAN  
AP Foreign News Analyst

The march, steadily through the streets, backed by a throng of self-important leaders.

In the name of rebellion and non-conformity, they submit and conform.

Ready-made revolutionary clichés decorate the banners they carry.

As their leaders direct, they march in unison their monotonous, prefabricated slogans. At the will of their leaders they are peaceable or riotous.

Who are they? They are the backbone of extremist strength in Latin America, worshippers of Cuba's Fidel Castro and tools of trained, disciplined Communists.

Many are university and secondary school students, believing themselves on a rampage of rebellion against their elders. Many call themselves intellectuals and thereby lay claim to political leadership. Many are members of Communist-dominated trade unions.

Castro's revolution quickened the tempo. His violence made the Communists seem almost conservative by comparison. Communist seemed almost obliged to

# Electra's Gusher Hit 50 Years Ago

ELECTRA, Tex. (AP)—Fifty years ago today the Clayco No. 1 Woodruff-Putnam "blow" in while the drilling crew was "coming out of the hole."

The 300-barrel producer set off a chain reaction that has brought many millions of dollars in oil revenue to this area. At the time, townspeople thought the well was an April Fool's Day joke. S. C. (Dad) Massengill, owner of Electra, had to be convinced his drilling crew wasn't kidding before he would go look at the new gusher.

North Texas' first oil writer, Mrs. Abby Cooper, of Electra, vividly remembers the Clayco discovery well. She and her husband once owned the quarter section of land on which the well was drilled. They sold the property to Woodruff and Putnam three years before the well was drilled, but before the land was drilled, he and his wife were living on the property when the gusher came in.

Mrs. Cooper remembers when oil sold for 50 cents per barrel and drinking water brought \$1 per barrel. At the time the discovery well was completed, oil brought 75 cents per barrel.

"I was ashamed to do my laundry in public with water so scarce," Mrs. Cooper says.

The first well in the Electra area was drilled by W. T. Waggoner, who sought livestock water

# Solons Rap Loan Sharks

AUSTIN (AP)—Two state representatives charged Saturday that "loan sharks" have descended on Austin to fight passage of a stiff small loan, regulatory law.

Rep. Don Kennard and Cris Cole said the loan sharks "are working to nullify the wishes of the more than one million Texans who voted for the constitutional amendment to put the loan sharks out of business in our state."

Cole wrote a bill to regulate and license small loan firms. It is scheduled for House debate Wednesday.

Kennard said opponents of the bill are supporting an amendment that sets interest rates on small loans at high levels and "leaves a loophole in the credit insurance provision permitting unlimited rates."

# Construction Awards Show Gain In March

DALLAS (AP)—Texas construction awards rose in March but the first quarter of 1961 lagged behind the first three months of last year.

March awards totaled \$72,420,692, up \$7 million from February, the Texas Contractor magazine reported.

During the first quarter, contract awards totaled \$222,906,633 compared to \$248,349,096 for the corresponding period last year and the record high of \$329,856,271 in 1959.

# Dollar Day Specials!

SPECIAL GROUP

## LADIES' FLATS

Choose from bone, white, coral, black or yellow; also white or bone straw. reg. 3.98 & 4.98 **2 89**

## Ladies' Straw Slides

White or Bone. Reg. 4.98 **3 29**

## Girl's School Shoes

Black leather or bone leather. Foam rubber soles, reg. 4.98 **2 99**

# DRYDEN'S SHOES

"Your Satisfaction Is Our Greatest Asset"

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# Ready The Cottage For Weekends

An urge to get out into the fresh air is a natural accompaniment of spring, especially if you have a cottage for summer weekends and vacations.

Chances are you haven't seen it since the end of last season and a trip to check it over may be in order now.

As long as you're going, you may as well plan to do a few jobs to get things ready for the weekending season.

A thorough cleaning and dusting is first. Then, take a look at the shelves and drawers in your kitchen area—it may be that they could do with a bit of brightening.

The easy way to do the job is to replace the old shelf coverings and drawer linings with new. You'll probably want to change the color or pattern, too, just for variety.

Whatever color or pattern you decide on, be sure the new coverings and linings are easily cleaned. Plastic-coated can be wiped clean with a damp cloth or paper towel, or scrubbed if necessary.

If your inspection trip reveals that some of the cottage furniture or accessories are showing signs of wear, you may want to consider bringing a few rods of adhesive covering material along on your next trip. It'll take just a few minutes to recover the kitchen of card table top, or to redo the canister set in a color or pattern that matches or accents your shelf and drawer color.

# Texas Navy Review Plans Announced

AUSTIN (AP)—Gov. Price Daniel disclosed plans Saturday for the annual Texas Navy review at San Jacinto Day observances April 21.

Ceremonies honoring the cruiser USS Houston, sunk in a single-handed battle against an entire Japanese fleet in 1942, will be included in the two-day celebration at San Jacinto Battleground and in Houston.

Daniel's review of the Texas Navy, 300 boats flying the Texas flag, at the battleground.

Then Daniel will deliver the memorial address after a parade from the battleship Texas to the San Jacinto Monument area and services honoring heroes of the battle for Texas independence.

COUNT WALLPAPER

"If you wallpaper a room this spring, be sure to record, the number of rolls of paper that you use. The information will be helpful when you page" again.

# TEXAS CONSERVATIVES NEED A VOICE IN THE UNITED STATES SENATE



- ## 10 REASONS WHY CONSERVATIVE TEXANS ARE SUPPORTING JOHN TOWER
- He is a young and vigorous vote getter, 1929, 5'10" tall.
  - He is a strong advocate of States Rights and local self-government.
  - He is well versed in government... a professor of political science.
  - He is a family man and church man... son and grandson of clergymen.
  - He believes the federal suffers from too much government control.
  - He is a courageous conservative.
  - He believes a sound economy can be built only upon free enterprise.
  - He will fight to repeal Texas' vital oil depletion allowance.
  - He is outspoken in his opposition to the ongoing legislation of the New Frontier.
  - He will be a vote and a voice for Texas in Washington... never a "rubber stamp."

A VOTE FOR JOHN TOWER FOR U.S. SENATOR IS A VOTE AGAINST "RUBBER-STAMPING" THE SOCIALIST PLATFORM OF THE NEW FRONTIER.

# JOHN TOWER FOR U.S. SENATOR

Pd. By Scurry County Friends

# Farm Conditions Varied Over State

COLLEGE STATION (AP)—Farm conditions were varied over Texas last week. It was too wet in the north and east, but soil settling and crust soaking rains were needed in the south and in the coastal areas, reported Director John Hutchison, of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Snow and heavy freezing temperatures were reported in the upper Panhandle. Temperatures climbed to early-summer readings in central and southern areas. Generally Hutchison said, moisture remained good in all sections and pastures and ranges improved. Feeding dropped to the vanishing point. Small grains were looking much better but insects were increasing.

Reports from district farm agents showed:

Rain is needed for crops and pastures in far South Texas. Most cotton and grain sorghums are planted and growing nicely. Some damage from insects had been reported from the Valley. The onion and carrot harvests were on a good market.

Moisture is needed to settle loose soil, aid planted crops and to mature flax and sheep pastures and ranges coming in South Central Texas. Some damage to corn and sorghums was reported due to insects and birds. Onions, cucumbers, melons and tomatoes made progress, and carrots are near the harvesting stage. Livestock are in good condition.

Farmers need a light rain before planting in the upper Gulf coastal area. Subsoil moisture is ample but the hard where land was plowed wet. Corn planting is continuing but sorghum planting is slower. A limited amount of early cotton and rice acreage has been planted. Pastures are improving and feeding is limited. Field work has progressed rapidly.

Heavy rains Sunday stopped field work in East Texas. Dry weather is needed. About 10 percent of the corn crop was planted, tomato plants were being set in the field; and pastures and livestock were in good condition.

While moisture is adequate in Central Texas, the weekend rains were good for crops. Oats provided good grazing. Most corn was planted and early plantings were up to good stands. Planting and plowing continued. Livestock conditions were normal. Some bloating from clover has been reported. Sheep and goat shearing is near completion.

Rain is needed in Central West Texas to keep ranges and small grains. Subsoil moisture was good. Livestock generally were in good condition.

In far West Texas, most fruit in the Big Bend and Midland area was killed by a freeze March 19. High winds dried out moisture. Livestock conditions were good and ranges improved.

Turbulent weather hit the North-east Texas area Sunday. Plowing went on for watermelon, eggplants and other crops. Tomatoes were being set and sweet potatoes bedded. Some corn has been planted.

Oats are furnishing good grazing. Crops, pastures and livestock are excellent in North Central Texas. Pastures provided good grazing. Grains made fast growth. Some corn has been planted. Good shearing is underway.

Moisture is adequate and grains made good growth in the Rolling Plains (Verdon). Green bug damage varies from light to heavy. Goat shearing starting in Stephens and Young counties.

Conditions are good on the South Plains (Lubbock). Grain growth was excellent. Some green bugs appeared. Livestock and range conditions were good.

Recent snows and rains improved moisture greatly in the

Panhandle. Moisture was adequate and wheat was making good growth. Insects were heavy enough to warrant control measures in some areas. Livestock generally was in good condition.

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# DOLLAR DAYS

## Thong Sandals

- Made of odorless rubber
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### 2 pair \$1

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## Sport Caps

- Cool Mesh
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### 4 for \$1

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## Slack Socks

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- Sizes 6 1/2 to 10

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## JEANS! SLIM 'N REGULAR SIZES

Hefty 13 3/4 - ounce cotton denim. Western styled! Action - free comfort. Reinforced at points of strain. Sanforized!

Now! Penney's brings you

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- Heavy 12 Ounce
- Boss Wallpaper

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- Color Fast Pastels
- Long Lasting Terrycloth

### 12 for \$1

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## Printed COTTON

- No Iron Broadcloth
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### 3 yards \$1

## DOUBLE BUY! 2 CHENILLE SPREADS AT THIS PRICE!

Now's the time to lay in quick changes for summer! Easy-care cotton chenille (machine wash, medium set) finished with fringed flurry in, chosen from lovely lilac, gold, rose, white, brown, turquoise!

### 2 for \$5

Full Size

## Special Buy On Imported Polo Shirts

big savings on quality cotton polo shirts. Crew or V necks. Lots of colors. Sizes 1 to 4.

### 2 for \$1

## SEAMLESS NYLON DRESS SHEERS

First quality 400-needle, 15 - denier dress sheers in fashion's wanted neutral tones. For so little wampum you can stock a complete season's supply.

### Sizes 8 1/2 to 11 2 pairs \$1

## Fun-Loving Rugged Going Play Togs!

Heap big savings! Solid cottons in seersucker! Rippled cord! Baby cord! Polished! Blue, brown, red, aqk, pink. 2 to 4.

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## Import Buys! Gay Spanish Basket Bags

Straight from sunny Spain! Our value-packed natural willow straw handbags! Yours to spice 'n trim! Ole! Only

Plus Features: Wax **\$2**

## Special! Bright New Cottons 3 for \$7

Special fabric purchase makes this price possible. Made for us into new styles, prints, to take you from chores to market in fashion. Misses' half sizes.

### \$2

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## SPECIAL! COTTON BATISTE

Waltz gown! Daintied with nylon lace machine washes at medium set. Gay Prints: blue, pink, lilac. Small, medium, large.

### \$2

No In Ser

By THE Texas U.S. three campaign an political about the on Monday.

Although loped to pick last minute, a general election already has choices in Texas.

Easter Sunday most complete pattern—Seven tenders didn't lie any scheme.

One devoted crowd of candidates appear on the.

Reducing still insisted ning, Dr. T. eye specialist he was quitted he go most nearby I think will the largest.

Qualified around by more than others would The fact that towns are b signs, the pected to be.

While, of time out to Rep. Jim stuck with many tele possible be.

"We are we can do aircraft," Antonio Stund 158 and BT aboutll have stand of con.

Answering by TV vie "what we the Cold W tion facing got to set. Initiative," h "After flyi to tape an wide tele Wright beat day of cart ton.

Sen. Will Dallas fin interim scheduling viewers the day night.

Aides s affice would be discussion Those que gram with Gen. Agn Sa. U.S. H tigen, "J Democrat by Werten Metcalf of president and Donal past state American Tower's to spend, Worth are pective ve Delbert Columbia pauging- "less dou "ing, Cy close to stump, at and-West.

Former mick 35, cchpaning- ing at the ssembly p am. to a shift work predicted off with Atty. G other can

WENTNER day to one at 7:00 day. Cligle would. Let day 7:10 to 8:00. Northen cooler this night at to Northen tonight any 7:00. Partis close "today. Let day to 9:15 15 hours th tonight and about thru each 2:00 Low night