



AT BRIDAL TEA—Miss Joyce Rodgers, center, was honored with a bridal tea Monday evening at the Northside Baptist Church. At the reception table are, left to right, Mrs. H. W. Rodgers Snyder, mother of the bride; the honoree; and Mrs. A. J. Drake of Snyder, mother of the groom. The bride's colors, yellow and white, were carried out in decorations for the gift reception. Miss Rodgers will become the bride of Kenneth Drake June 15 at the Northside Baptist Church.

Dynagroove Lends Self To Big Sound Way Out Front Of Instrumental Music Parade

BY HUGH A. MULLIGAN
AP Newswriters Writer

There's something about a soldier in Dynagroove that puts him musically way out in front of the parade.

RCA Victor's controversial new recording technique may or may not be the greatest acoustical innovation since the invention of the ear trumpet, but it does lend itself admirably to band music.

And band music at its best is what comes forth from four albums released this week by Victor in cooperation with the National Center. The albums feature the United States Army Band with the U. S. Army Chorus, the U. S. Air Force band with a swinging group called the Singing Sergeants, the U. S. Navy Band with the Sea Chanters, and the U. S. Marine Corp. band.

It's difficult to tell whether the Army band's rendition of "Sergeant Flinn" has more boom and bounce than the Air Force version of its own Air Force song, or whether the navy really ought to go to the Navy band's marvelous thundering of "The Thunderer" or to the Marine Band's potent "Stars & Stripes Forever." But for sheer power and pulse-rate, for a real work-out for your eardrums and tweeter, this quiet corner of a small apartment in a 10-story building on the 42nd Street and Meredith Wilson's "Seventy-Six Trombones."

The four service bands never sounded better, musically, or acoustically. Here indeed is music to soothe frayed metal ears of 50-mile hikers, provided someone is willing to lug the portable phonograph along. If the neighbors' windows are rattling, the windows, looking for the parade, it even makes fine home listening: full of stuporous sound and dynamo.

Charcoal Grill Sparks Party

The charcoal grill is a center of conviviality these days. Part of the pleasure is inventing your own parties.

"Oliver" continues, to be the best selling original cast album of the current Broadway season. Tony Bennett's "I Left My Heart in San Francisco" will soon round out its 50th week in the top 30. Andy Williams, still in first place with his warbling of the alcoholic theme song "Days of Wine and Roses," seldom imitates. Home movie fans are largely responsible for the big boom in sound effects records. Peter, Paul and Mary got their big career boost at a Richard Adler-produced party for JPK.

Our nomination for the best spoken word album of the season is "The Hollow Crown" by Frank Fontaine, who's had it all to himself on the charts these past weeks, now has competition from another member of the Jackie Gleason show: hand leader Sammy Spear, whose new album is a delight. Jimmy Durante, signed with Warner Bros. Records, guitarist Chet Atkins is big in South Africa. Valentine Pringle, a Harry Belafonte protégé, makes his album debut with "Hear America Singing," a collection of folk and cowboy songs that gives the big brass baritone a chance to plumb the depths.

Percy Faith began his professional career at the age of 11, tinkling a piano in a silent movie palace in his native Toronto. ABC-Paramount, which is helping foot the bill for three Broadway musicals next season, will get the original cast rights, with Julie Styne will compose the music for two of the shows, "A Girl to Remember," starring vehicle for Carol Burnett, and "The Ghost Goes West," the musical version of the great Robert Donat film. The other show will be "Mrs. K," a musical by Gertrude Lawrence with music by Cole Porter.

A lunchbox social at the grill is a budget-saver for the high school crowd. Each guest brings a lunch - box or sashobon of foil-wrapped provisions: Hamburgers, wrapped cheese, sausage and buns are all easy to grill over wood charcoal briquets. Boxes can be decorated and initiated, and exchanged as a way to mix the guests.

- Creamed Onions**
- 1 1/2 pounds small white onions
 - 2 1/2 cups boiling water
 - 1/4 teaspoon salt
 - 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
 - 3 tablespoons flour
 - 1/2 cups milk
 - 1/4 teaspoon white pepper
 - 1/4 teaspoon thyme leaves, crumbled
- Mince parsley
- Cover onions with boiling water and let stand 5 minutes; peel. Place in a 2-quart saucepan with 2 1/2 cups boiling water and 1 teaspoon of salt. Bring to boiling point, uncovered, and boil 5 minutes; cover and cook 15 minutes or until onions are tender; drain. (Cooking time will depend on size of onions.) Melt butter in a saucepan over low heat; stir in flour; add milk, cook and stir constantly until thickened. Stir in remaining 1/4 teaspoon salt, pepper, and thyme. Add onions and reheat. Sprinkle with parsley. Makes 6 servings.

WOMEN'S CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY
Snyder Duplicate Club, 8:30 p.m. at 3202 Rose Circle. Open.
Ladies Golf Association meets at Country Club. Tee-off time 9 a.m.

FRIDAY
Duplicate Bridge at Country Club, 9:30 a.m. Open.

SATURDAY
Snyder Chapter No. 459 Order of Eastern Star will hold open installation at 8 p.m.

What Man Finds In The West

WESTWARD TILT — The American West Today. Neil Morgan.

Nothing annoys a small town booster more than a visitor who admires the antique beauty of the local cemetery — but doesn't even bother to look at the town's growing business section.

Neil Morgan is by no means a small town booster. He is boosting the 11-state area between the Rocky Mountains and the Pacific Ocean that makes up a third of the United States.

It is his valid contention that the rest of the nation is more familiar with the stage coach and Indian past of the Great American west, than it is with that same West's explosive surge into the present and its promise for the future.

Painting out that the nation has indeed been tilted westward in the last two decades by "the largest migration in the history of the world," the author takes up the meaning of that impact in individual, political, economic and cultural terms.

"The West seethes with the spirit of Why not?" He says. "It is young and eager, cocky and eternally hopeful."

The modern West is now more urban, more literate, more prosperous and less, more criminal than the rest of the nation. It would appear, Morgan quotes often by a University of Oregon history professor.

"It reads more, drinks more, goes to church less and has more automobiles and smaller families. It is more in favor of birth control and also of foreign cars. Its people move more, travel more, camp out more."

Morgan himself a transplanted North Carolinian who now writes a column for the San Diego Evening Tribune, then gives an encyclopedic but highly readable survey of each of the 11 western states. He gleaned most of the material first-hand during a 40,000-mile tour of the region.

China Grove News

BY MRS. N. F. HALL
Miss Linda Ragain of Nolan Texas, visited Mr. and Mrs. Jim Merket, this week.

Several from the China Grove community attended the church social and farewell party for Mr. and Mrs. Jim Barkley and family on Wednesday night.

The social was given at the Recreation Center in Colorado City. Mr. and Mrs. Barkley and family are moving to Big Spring.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Brown recently returned home from Texas where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Dan Hall there.

Mr. and Mrs. N. F. Hall and Donna visited Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Hall and Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Hall during Happy Sunday. Welfonia returned home with them after a two week visit with her grandparents. Jackie is visiting her grandparents this week.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd W. Merket were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hunter and children, all of Colorado City.

Several from this community attended the funeral of Mrs. Dee Green of Loraine Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Motley of Knott recently visited Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Laster and family.

WOMEN

The Snyder (Texas) Daily News, Wed., June 5, 1963. 3



IT'S GOOD STUFF—Steve Carter, 7-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Carter of 211 Thirty-fifth Street, enjoys all the ice cream and cake that he can eat at the Scurry County R. N. Club Style Show and social Tuesday night in Towle Barn. Steve's mother is a registered nurse at Cogdell Memorial Hospital.

Cattons In First Real Collaboration

TWO ROADS TO SUMMER. By William and Bruce Catton.

So now we have two Cattons—Bruce the father, one of the most prominent and certainly the most productive of the Civil War historians, and William the son, a professor of history at Princeton University, the two are united here in their first collaboration.

The "Two Roads to Summer" are the roads of Jefferson Davis and Abraham Lincoln, beginning at the Kentucky battle of Fort Mifflin, and ending at Richmond and Washington, where they headed the rival governments in the Civil War.

The roads diverged sharply in social and economic status, in direction and in privilege. Yet the two men were alike in many respects: they were moderates in their political views, both loved the Union, both had a degree of sympathy about the average in an age of political chicanery. They differed in two respects: in their views on slavery and in their ability to test the power of the people. Davis pronounced slavery a moral, social and political blessing. Lincoln thought it wrong and "wicked" and a barrier to progress. It was determined that slavery would be contained. Davis was austere, aloof, unable to make himself one with the vast mass of the people, a talent which Lincoln possessed in unusual measure.

The Cattons' purpose is, by examining the courses of these two men, to illuminate the causes of the Civil War, to try to understand why Americans a little more than a century ago defied freedom in ways so different that they had to fight. And in the examining, they seek to shed light on the problems which, beset by the Civil War, still exist today.

Their work is an eloquent, at times brilliant, and at times static sections in which the authors seem to be looking a point out on the whole, it is a fresh and forceful study of a period of national crisis in which, in today's moderate voices, were identified by the fervor of the extremists.

It would be interesting to know how father and son shared the collaboration. It is not possible from the book, at least in the reviewer's more passive way, to hear the stamp of Bruce Catton, the rhythm of language and the vivid imagery. O. H. P. S., particularly the Davis thread, are more subtle matters. Whatever the division of choice, the sum total is an interesting and important excursion into history.

If you have a long drive home from the market, don't forget to pick up a few more of the Cattons' products in a portable picnic cooler. This will eliminate shuffling before you can refrigerate the food.

You Can Plant All Year Long

Twenty or thirty years ago it was the general conception that planting or landscaping of a property was best done in the spring months, but this has changed completely. Today, it is done all year long unless the frost is so deep that it is too difficult to plant.

The methods for transplanting trees and shrubs from nurseries to home properties has changed considerably. The plants are kept in containers in the summer, and the home owner does not disturb the roots in transplanting to his property. Adequately balled and burlapped plants receive special care in the nursery for summer planting. Plant burlaps are also widely used to enhance the growth of newly set trees and shrubs.

So if you desire to plant this summer, go right ahead and do so, advises the nursery association, as long as you purchase from a source which has given the plants pre-planting treatment, or care for this purpose.

Oven-Fried Chicken

1 broiler, fryer about 2 1/2 pounds
1/2 cup oil
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon pepper
1/4 teaspoon poultry seasoning
1 teaspoon paprika
1/4 cup fine cornflake crumbs

Have chicken cut in 10 pieces; reserve giblets, neck and wing tips for broth or some other dish. Wash chicken and drain. Melt butter and stir in salt, pepper, poultry seasoning and paprika. Do not disturb the roots in transplanting to his property. Adequately balled and burlapped plants receive special care in the nursery for summer planting. Plant burlaps are also widely used to enhance the growth of newly set trees and shrubs.

Now At
Thompson's

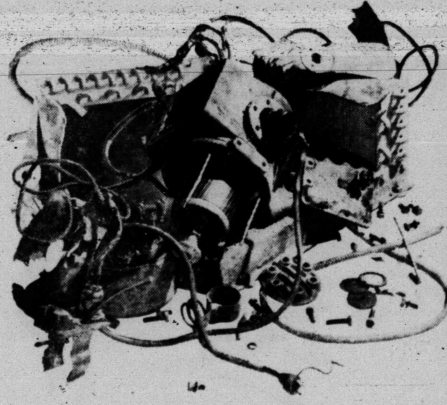
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ALLOWANCE
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SPORTS

The Snyder (Texas) Daily News, Wed., June 5, 1963

A's Batter Yanks; Cards Fell Giants

The Little League Athletics bunched all their runs in three productive innings here Tuesday to race to a 12-2 decision over the Yankees behind the one-hit pitching of Randy Keller and Musk Gilstrap.

Snyder Among Raider Stops

LUBBOCK (Special) — Texas Tech coaching staff members have accepted 12 invitations from Red Raider Club members to visit in their towns during June and July.

Meanwhile, the A's hopped on Stewart Sims and Jim Patrick for eight hits—all singles—in carding the victory. Brad Morgan and David McGinnis each landed a pair of safeties to show the way home.

Other action of the night found the Cardinals slipping into a three-way tie in the torrid National League race by socking the Giants, 10-0.

The Cards, Cubs and Braves now sport identical records of 32 at this stage of the campaign.

David Smith set the Giants down on two hits to card the victory. Both went for two bases, and were landed by Gary Bailey and Neil Kinshart.

The Redbirds got to starter-loser Jim Gardner and Ricky Thompson for six hits, foremost of which was a two-run circuit smash in the second by Billy Blythe. Blythe went on to add a single in the third to be the only player lashing out more than one safety.

★ ★ ★

YANKEES	AB	R	H	E
Simms, 2b	3	0	0	0
Patrick, 1b	3	0	0	0
Thompson, 3b	3	0	0	0
Swartz, 4b	3	0	0	0
Jenkins, cf	3	0	0	0
Waller, 5b	3	0	0	0
McGinnis, 2b	3	0	0	0
Smith, 1b	3	0	0	0
Gilstrap, ss	3	0	0	0
Owens, cf	3	0	0	0
Keller, p	3	0	0	0
Totals	27	0	0	0

YANKEES	AB	R	H	E
Williams, 1b	3	0	0	0
M. Blythe, 2b	3	0	0	0
Smith, 3b	3	0	0	0
Boyer, 4b	3	0	0	0
B. Blythe, 5b	3	0	0	0
Gray, 2b	3	0	0	0
McClary, cf	3	0	0	0
Thompson, 1b	3	0	0	0
Waller, 2b	3	0	0	0
R. Thompson, 3b	3	0	0	0
Waller, 4b	3	0	0	0
Alexander, 5b	3	0	0	0
Gardner, 2b	3	0	0	0
Waller, cf	3	0	0	0
Gray, 1b	3	0	0	0
Waller, 2b	3	0	0	0
Waller, 3b	3	0	0	0
Waller, 4b	3	0	0	0
Waller, 5b	3	0	0	0
Totals	45	0	0	0

CARDINALS	AB	R	H	E
Williams, 1b	3	0	0	0
M. Blythe, 2b	3	0	0	0
Smith, 3b	3	0	0	0
Boyer, 4b	3	0	0	0
B. Blythe, 5b	3	0	0	0
Gray, 2b	3	0	0	0
McClary, cf	3	0	0	0
Thompson, 1b	3	0	0	0
Waller, 2b	3	0	0	0
R. Thompson, 3b	3	0	0	0
Waller, 4b	3	0	0	0
Alexander, 5b	3	0	0	0
Gardner, 2b	3	0	0	0
Waller, cf	3	0	0	0
Gray, 1b	3	0	0	0
Waller, 2b	3	0	0	0
Waller, 3b	3	0	0	0
Waller, 4b	3	0	0	0
Waller, 5b	3	0	0	0
Totals	45	0	0	0



DEADEYE THREESOME — Mickey Sterling, center, snared top honors Sunday in a rifle shoot sponsored by the Canyon Gun Club. Flanking him are Bill Emerson (left), who was second, and Blackie Lammert, who came in third.

PL Sports Win In 10; Sox Triumph

After battling through nine scoreless frames, the Canyon Reef Sports Center Sports broke the string with two tallies in the tenth, then set down the Optimist Club Braves in order for a 2-0 Pony League conquest here Tuesday night.

Sports catcher O. L. Cooper opened the tenth with a home run to left to put the Sports on a 1-0 lead. Kenny Haskell then walked and was driven home ahead of Tommy Hartley's single for the added bit of insurance.

Larry Stokes snared the pitching victory in relief of starter Bobby Clardy. Clardy pitched for only three innings before being pulled for Stokes.

The Braves posed two futile early threats, only to strand three runners in the second and two more in the third.

Von Roeder Seed Farms' once-beaten Red Sox added another scalp in the nightcap and moved out still further into the Colt League lead with a 5-2 sinking of the Rotan Tigers.

Winner Jimmy Featherston and Ramon Valdez combined efforts for a no-hit game en route to the victory. Both Tiger runs were scored after batters had been issued walks in the fifth and sixth frames.

A scheduled seven-inning affair, the game was called in the sixth after two hours of play had elapsed.

The Sox got to loser Jim Heathington for four singles, but managed to bunch them all in a three-run first inning to push over all the markers needed for the event.

SOX	AB	R	H	E
Nokes, 1b	3	0	0	0
Hartley, 2b	3	0	0	0
Clardy, cf	3	0	0	0
Stokes, 3b	3	0	0	0
Cooper, 4b	3	0	0	0
Waller, 5b	3	0	0	0
Waller, 2b	3	0	0	0
Waller, 3b	3	0	0	0
Waller, 4b	3	0	0	0
Waller, 5b	3	0	0	0
Totals	27	0	0	0

SOX	AB	R	H	E
Waller, 1b	3	0	0	0
Waller, 2b	3	0	0	0
Waller, 3b	3	0	0	0
Waller, 4b	3	0	0	0
Waller, 5b	3	0	0	0
Totals	15	0	0	0

TIGER	AB	R	H	E
Waller, 1b	3	0	0	0
Waller, 2b	3	0	0	0
Waller, 3b	3	0	0	0
Waller, 4b	3	0	0	0
Waller, 5b	3	0	0	0
Totals	15	0	0	0

TIGER	AB	R	H	E
Waller, 1b	3	0	0	0
Waller, 2b	3	0	0	0
Waller, 3b	3	0	0	0
Waller, 4b	3	0	0	0
Waller, 5b	3	0	0	0
Totals	15	0	0	0

TIGER	AB	R	H	E
Waller, 1b	3	0	0	0
Waller, 2b	3	0	0	0
Waller, 3b	3	0	0	0
Waller, 4b	3	0	0	0
Waller, 5b	3	0	0	0
Totals	15	0	0	0

TIGER	AB	R	H	E
Waller, 1b	3	0	0	0
Waller, 2b	3	0	0	0
Waller, 3b	3	0	0	0
Waller, 4b	3	0	0	0
Waller, 5b	3	0	0	0
Totals	15	0	0	0



THEY'RE ALL CONCERNED ABOUT CUNNINGHAM — Injured first baseman Joe Cunningham of the Chicago White Sox is helped to his feet in Los Angeles after tripping over first base in the fifth inning. Cunningham fractured a collarbone and a doctor said he'll be lost for at least two months. Aiding the injured player are coaches Don Gutteridge (3D) and Tony Cucinello (partly hidden) and trainer Ed Froelich, left. In the background are Chicago's Jim Landis (1) and Floyd Robinson. The White Sox said Cunningham would be sent back to Chicago. (AP Wirephoto)

Powell's Bat Boosts Baltimore Into Lead

By The Associated Press
Stonewall John (Hoop) Powell, a Paul Bunyan with frockles, chopped down any trees that were chopping up many a pitcher while keeping the Baltimore Orioles in the thick of the American League pennant scramble.

Proving Baltimore with a consistent home run threat, the 33-year-old outfielder slammed a decisive two-run homer in the eighth inning of the New York Yankees 3-2 Tuesday night and regained first place. Powell, a 29-year-old left-handed batter who has learned to harness his Bunyanesque strength, drove his two-run shot off 23rd drive since Regan Torry in the fifth inning. It was his ninth homer of the season and 27th run batted in to go with a respectable .292 batting average.

That's a large step ahead for Powell, who in only 243 whiffs collected 13 homers and 33 RBIs in his rookie year last season after coming out of the minors with a .267 miss label. Powell's homer gave the Orioles a 1-0 lead over New York. The Chicago White Sox dropped into third place, one game back of Baltimore, by losing to the Los Angeles Angels 1-0 as Dan Osinski pitched a three-hitter.

Elsewhere, home runs by Earl Bailey and Bob Allison powered Minnesota to a 3-0 decision over Kansas City before Don Perry's four-hitter. Washington's Tom Cheney shut out Boston 1-0 in five hits and Cleveland whipped Detroit 8-2.

National League's Chicago Cubs knocked off first-place San Francisco 4-1. The Los Angeles Dodgers edged Houston 2-1 and Milwaukee upset the New York Mets 2-1. The only other game scheduled at Cincinnati at Pittsburgh was rained out.

Steve Barber started for the

Orioles and lasted until the ninth inning when he needed Dick Hall's relief help to become the winning pitcher in the AL with a 9-4 record. Mickey Mantle accounted for the Yankees' run with his 11th homer as Terry lost his fifth against six victories.

Osinski brought his record to 4-1 and lowered his earned run average to 2.42 by pitching his first shutout in the majors for the Angels fourth triumph in the last five games. The only run off

White Sox starter Gary Peters, 3-3, came in the second inning when Felix Torres singled and moved around on a hit batter and Lee Thomas' single.

Batter hit his 11th homer, with the bases empty, off loser Ed Rowen, 6-3, in the second inning and Allison connected for No. 14, with two men on, in the third. That was more than enough for Perry, posting his first shutout of the season and bringing his record to 4-3.

The Senators got their lone run off Red Sox starter Earl Wilson, 1-3, when Don Lee connected for his fourth homer in his last four games in the sixth inning. Cheney posted his third shutout with his first victory since May 1.

The Indians got the job done

against the Tigers with a five-run outburst in the seventh inning. The key hits were a two-run pinch hit homer by Mike de la Hoz and Al Luplow's two-run single.

AS ILLNESS FELS STAFFORD

Both Bellaire and South San Antonio have yet to lose a game in the state tournament.

Bellaire beat Lubbock Monterey 3-1 last night to advance to the Class AAAA finals, with John McDonald pitching a neat 4-hitter.

Lufkin got there with a 1-0 decision over San Antonio Lee with Joe Lewis of Lufkin and Larry Riche of Lee putting on a fine pitching duel. Each allowed the other team only three hits. David Brevelt batted in the lone run.

Castellberry advanced to the finals with a 12-2 victory over Dumas, with the Dumas starting pitcher, Vern Stafford, having to leave the game after one inning because of illness. He was taken to a hospital but was reported doing all right today.

Bobby Franks batted in four runs for the Fort Worth team which got 14th pitching for 1-3 innings by reliever Joe Robertson.

South San Antonio beat Jasper 1-0 with winning pitcher Johnny Guzman batting in the only run.

Jasper pulled the first triple play in the tournament's 15-year history. It went from outfielder Don Hinkes to catcher Hugh Hamilton to second baseman Phillip Brown.

Dumas plays Jasper at 1 p.m. for third place in Class AAAA. Monterey meets San Antonio Lee at 3 for the Class AAAA consolation title.

Steve Boydston was the Giant starter. Laddie McMillan went out the way to absorb the loss, and paced his mates at the plate with two doubles and a single. Shortstop David Coy and left fielder Ricky Owens each doubled and singled for the losers, also.

In the American League, the Yankees bolted into a tie for the top with the White Sox by outlasting the Athletics, 2-1.

Steve and Cleve Chambers teamed up to chunk that win. Their major support came from third baseman Tommy Jenkins, who powered out a triple and single. Second sacker Bill Patterson doubled for the victors, also.

Right fielder Billy Atkinson topped the losers at the plate with two doubles and a single. Other A's making the stick static included third baseman Barry Hinker, with a double and triple; pitcher Owen and double center fielder Jackie Floyd, with a double and single; second baseman Charles Tommas, with two one-

base hits; and catcher Jerry Lopez, who doubled.

Dumas Routed In Opening Conflict

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base hits; and catcher Jerry Lopez, who doubled.

AP SPORTLIGHT

By JACK RUTLEDGE
Associated Press Sports Writer
MEXICO CITY (AP)—Mounting American enthusiasm for bullfighting may make the bulging at Tijuana, on the California-Mexico border, one of the most important in the world, predicts famed matador Charras Arzua.

Already, he says, it is the most profitable in Mexico and draws the world's top matadors.

The huge Plaza Mexico in Mexico City, largest in the world with a seating capacity of around 75,000, takes in about \$40,000 on an average Sunday during the peak of the season.

But at Tijuana the average runs more than double that figure, says Arzua. One reason, of course, is that Tijuana can charge more than the government-controlled seating in Mexico City.

And a major reason Tijuana can charge more is that 80 percent of the average turnout comes from the United States, mostly from California, he says. "Some 30,000," he recalls, "matadors appeared in Tijuana to pick up a nice check, and did not let too hard with the bulls. The things have changed here. Americans know their bullfighting and demand the best. There are at least 16 aficionados (fan) clubs in the Los Angeles area alone and Americans now understand and appreciate good work."

"When matadors appear in Tijuana now they do their best, as they do in Mexico City," said Madrid. Otherwise, they do not get signed up again."

He said he has found interesting growing in the United States in bullfighting, which is banned north of the border.

Arzua calls it an art and not a sport.

"It is an art which is subject to the emotion of the torero," he told a meeting of foreign correspondents. Newspapers in Mexico agree they never report bullfights on the sports news.

Arzua, who has been fighting bulls since he was 13 years old, appears rarely now although he is one of Mexico's most famous matadors.

He has just taken on a new project—a job with the National Tourist Bureau headed by former President Miguel Alemán. Arzua is a sort of special goodwill ambassador, and will travel extensively.

Americans know their bullfighting.

Four Froggies Fail To Make The Grid

FORT WORTH (AP)—Football letterman Brooks Hill, an end, and three freshman football players were found scholastically ineligible at Texas Christian Tuesday.

The freshmen who failed in the classroom are tackle Bill Satterwhite and guard Porter Williams, both of Corpus Christi, and Jay Alley, tackle from El Paso Bel Air.

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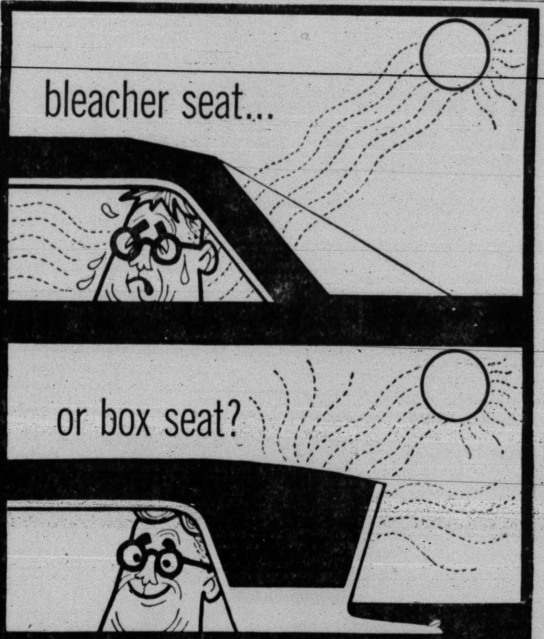
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Team	W	L	Pct.
San Francisco	31	20	.608
Chicago	28	23	.549
Los Angeles	25	26	.490
Cincinnati	24	27	.471
Philadelphia	23	27	.460
Houston	22	28	.438
St. Louis	21	29	.419
Atlanta	19	31	.382
San Diego	18	32	.360
Washington	17	33	.340
Pittsburgh	16	34	.320
San Antonio	15	35	.300
Montgomery	14	36	.280
Jasper	13	37	.260
Fort Worth	12	38	.240
Dumas	11	39	.220
Lubbock	10	40	.200
Monterey	9	41	.180
Bellaire	8	42	.160
Lufkin	7	43	.140
San Antonio Lee	6	44	.120
Castellberry	5		

JFK Late On Direct Plea

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy in 1960 through a direct talk to the people by the President was an effective way of dealing with the civil rights problem. But he himself used only one such appeal to reason, and then too late, and apparently doesn't plan another any time soon although the racial problem in civil rights is building up steam and could become critical next Monday.

In 1957 President Eisenhower had to send troops into Little Rock to restore quiet and back up a federal court order that Negro children be admitted to the city's Central High School.

Kennedy, in his 1960 campaign for the presidency, recalled the Little Rock disorders and indirectly criticized Eisenhower for not doing what Kennedy said President Roosevelt would have done: talk to the people.

Kennedy recalled in a campaign speech that when white and Negro children in Little Rock took part in an unrehearsed radio discussion, the white children became convinced desegregation of schools was right and possible.

He said: "When the moderator asked one of the white students what her parents would try to do, she replied 'I think I will have a long talk with my parents.'"

Kennedy went on: "How tragic the long talk had to come from the center of responsibility—as provided by the Constitution and by events, the White House, the President of the United States."

"There is more power in the presidency than to let things drift, and then suddenly to call out the troops."

President Roosevelt would have had with the parents of the country and with all the centers of good will that are waiting to be stirred. It is the kind of leadership we need again."

The one television radio appeal to reason on civil rights that Kennedy has made to the nation since becoming president was under the same kind of tragic circumstances he had depicted in Eisenhower's handling of Little Rock.

Events moved toward a torrid and bloody climax last fall when Mississippi's Gov. Ross Barnett defied a federal court order to admit a Negro, James H. Meredith, to the University of Mississippi. Kennedy had troops in the background, away in the back, when on the night of Sunday, Sept. 30, 1962 he tried to back up the court order and sweep aside Barnett's obstruction by sending U.S. marines to the school with Meredith.

MORE MORE MORE
It was at about just that moment when Kennedy went on the air to appeal to Mississippians to be peaceful and respect the authority of the federal government as expressed through the court order. It was too late.

By the time he made the appeal, rioting had broken out and lasted all night. Two men were killed. In the end Kennedy had to send in troops.

Last May 11, when peaceful Negro demonstrators in Birmingham had melted into a riot after Negro dwellings had been bombed, Kennedy moved troops into Alabama military bases but didn't send them into the city. They could be rushed in if trouble began there again. Or they could be rushed next Monday to the University of Alabama if violence breaks out there, as it may have, George C. Wallace, ignoring the experience of Barnett, has announced he will keep Negroes out of the university even though a federal court has ordered them admitted.

If he tries it, there may be a repetition of the Mississippi episode. But Kennedy has given no indication he will appeal for peace

and quiet through a broadcast to the people of Alabama and at the same time to the people of the country at this time of increasing racial tension over civil rights.

Such a broadcast would, at least, throw an important part of the presidential power behind the government's efforts at desegregation.

The full use of presidential power is something Kennedy dived on in 1960. If he were to assure equal opportunities to all Americans, then all the vast and important powers of the presidency must be enlisted in the test. For only a president willing to use all the powers of his high office can provide the leadership, the determination, and direction which are essential if we are to eliminate racial and religious discrimination from American society.

What Kennedy is doing is working through the Justice Department, appealing to businessmen to desegregate their establishments, and preparing new civil rights legislation to offer Congress next week.

He has shown a steady reluctance to appeal to the people, or explain his positions or programs to the people, over television and radio. He's done it seldom. Aides have said he doesn't want to overdo it for fear of wearing out his welcome.

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LANETTE MILLER
(Photo Courtesy Craft Studio)

Lanette Miller To Vie In Pageant

Lanette Miller, a lovely brown-eyed brunette, will compete for the title of Miss Snyder during the annual pageant scheduled to be held in the high school auditorium here June 14.

Miss Miller, who is 20, is a graduate of Snyder High School and has had special training in the Coddell Hospital School of X-Ray Technicians—she resides in the Nurses Home located near the hospital.

Five-foot-five and fair of complexion, her talents are around singing. She plans to utilize her vocal ability during the talent phase of the show, which will begin at 8 o'clock on the aforementioned date.

Miss Miller enjoys drawing in addition to singing. She is a member of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, and will be sponsored in the pageant by the Lambda Kappa Chapter of that organization.

The Snyder Jaycees are sponsors of the local pageant, whose winner will go on to compete in the Miss Texas Pageant in Fort Worth. The Fort Worth winner, in turn, competes in the annual Miss America Pageant in Atlantic City, New Jersey.

Tickets for the pageant—priced at \$1.50 reserved and one dollar general admission—are on sale locally at the Chamber of Commerce office, Goodyear Service Store, and Doug McGlaun Gulf Service.

The entry list remains open to interested girls who would care to take part in the pageant. They are encouraged to contact entries committee chairman Max von Roder for information pertaining to the show.

Boy, 10, Is Beginning To Grow Now
MACON, Ga. (AP)—For seven years, Flint Hunter did not grow at all. Since last September, he has grown three inches.

That makes him a three-footer at 10 and he is still growing. Flint is in the fifth grade but he is about the size of a small first-grader.

His growth halted after serious surgery at 3. A malignant tumor and his pituitary gland had to be removed from the base of his brain.

He surprised his doctors by recovering. With his pituitary gone, his growth was a problem until recent treatment restored it.

Relatives Wait In Vain For Word Of Survivors In Crash

By The Associated Press
Anxious wives, parents and other relatives had waited for some hopeful word on the fate of 101 persons aboard a military-chartered DC7 airliner which crashed into the sea off the coast of British Columbia.

But messages Tuesday from ships at the scene indicated there was no hope of survivors. Debris and bits of bodies were picked up from the equally North Pacific and the rescue ships radioed that "evidence indicated an impact of great force."

Among those on board the four-engine propeller-driven Northwest Orient Airlines plane were 13 women, including two stewardesses, and 20 children ranging from 10 months to the late teens.

Besides a crew of six, the plane carried 58 servicemen, 22 military dependents, and 15 other civilians—employees of the Defense Department and their families.

They had gathered at McChord Air Force Base, Wash., from all parts of the country for Monday's flight to Anchorage, Alaska. They included a mother and her four daughters, a Red Cross supervisor, a former school teacher recalled to duty, a soldier, his wife and daughter, a girl student, and a stewardess who probably wouldn't have been on the plane if the airline had known she was married.

Ironically, one of the passengers, T. Sgt. Almon T. Rushing, a career man in the Air Force, had picked up survivors of planes that ditched in the sea during his years of service.

Bobbie F. Rushing of Northport, Ala., said her husband's fate is "in the hands of God," but "unless the plane exploded, I'm sure he's all right because he would know what to do."

Rushing, who was on his way to a new station, was 21 months away from retirement.

Rosemary Eberling of Clayton, Ala., whose staff sergeant husband, Charles, was on the downed plane, said she had a premonition "something had happened."

Mrs. Eberling, mother of four, added: "All I can do is sit, wait and hope for the best."

Seven family groups apparently were wiped out or left with only one surviving parent as a result of the crash.

Passengers included the wife and four children of M. Sgt. Michael P. Almose, attached to the Army's Alaska Support Command; the wife and four children of Airman 1. C. Robert D. Scott, stationed at Elmendorf AFB, Anchorage; and the wife and two children of Airman Q. C. Robert P. Smith, also stationed at Elmendorf.

Scott's wife, Madeline, of Panama City, Fla., was on route with their children to join him. Also aboard the plane were S. Sgt. Joseph I. Whipkey, 36, an Army medical captain for 18 years; his wife and two teenage daughters; Army SP5 Frank R. Mann, 23, his wife and 10-month-old daughter, William G. Parting, a civilian working for the Air Force; his wife and three sons; and A. J. Messner, another Air Force civilian employee, and his wife.

Mann, of Brockton, Mass., had been in the Army five years, was last stationed at Ft. Dix, N.J., and was en route with his family to a new assignment. Whipkey had been stationed at Ft. Bliss, Tex., and was being moved to Fairbanks, Alaska. Mrs. Whipkey, 35, hailed from Pritchard, N.Y.

In Yonkers, N.Y., Jack V. Capaz, whose son, Army Pfc. Richard Capaz, 21, was aboard the ill-fated craft, said: "My wife and I have been sitting by the radio all day, hoping to hear good news about the plane."

Good news never came.

Young Capaz had left home Sunday after a 15-day furlough. His parents said he planned to return to college when his military duty was completed in 10 months.

Capt. Randall S. Cox, another plane passenger, was returning to duty in Anchorage after taking three weeks leave because of the death of his father, Bradford Cox, in Champaign, Ill. His wife, the former Nancy Miller of Lincoln, Neb., has six brothers and sisters living in the Woodstock, Ohio, area.

Other passengers included: Pfc. Plornicia Pietramala, 21, who came to this country three years ago from Italy and entered the Army in April 1962 after working in his uncle's Queens, N.Y., electronic shop. He had lived with his mother in Elmhurst, N.Y.

Paula L. McKnight, 30, a Red Cross worker who was on her way to a job as recreation supervisor at Elmendorf. She had been with the Red Cross since 1944 and had served in Europe during World War II and at military hospitals in California and Hawaii.

Capt. Luther Walton, a Negro teacher in a Negro one-room school at Poplar Bluff, Mo., until he was recalled to active duty last year.

Jeanne Marie Heath, the daughter of Sgt. Maj. Eugene D. Heath, stationed in Alaska, who was bound there to spend the summer holiday with her family. She was a student at Mount St. Scholastica School at Atchison, Kan.

S. Sgt. Elaine Vodhanel, a WAF and the only woman service member aboard, who had joined the Air Force 1 1/2 years ago and had been stationed at McChord AFB. She has six brothers and sisters living in the Woodstock, Ohio, area.

Among the crew, 2nd Stewardess, the former Patricia L. Moran of Seattle, Wash., had been secretly married last May 18, her family disclosed. They said her marriage to Navy Lt. James Wonseller, a jet pilot, would have grounded her if Northwest flight-attendants had found out about it.

Her co-worker on the plane, Joan V. Morris, 31, also of Seattle, had "quit a good job to become a stewardess," said her father, Thomas J. Morris of Pittsburgh. He said she loved the work. Miss Morris was a former student at the University of Pittsburgh.

A one-time Haiti was the most productive of New World colonies, supplying Europe with all its sugar and France with half its revenue.

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Negroes Get Promotions Over Whites

DALLAS (AP)—Three Negro postal employees have been promoted to supervisory jobs in the Dallas Post Office although at least one white employee ranked higher on a merit rating system, the Dallas News said in a copyrighted story today.

The News quoted postal officials at the regional level as saying the promotions were made under an "equal employment opportunities program" rather than merit promotion system.

Indications were the News said, that the need to promote the three came from Washington and was not a regional or Dallas decision.

In the cases of the three, the News said the Negro in a supervisory merit list of about 400 was ranked No. 5 and the other two were ranked lower on the list. The first 53 men on the list were white.

The trio will be the first Negro supervisors in the Dallas Post Office in operating jobs. There are about 180 to 190 supervisory jobs in the office, about 20 per cent of which are Negroes.

Zoo News Is Varied
NEW YORK (AP)—A blessed event for Mr. and Mrs. Hippo, quarantined for a bridge-worm-bogon and four unwanted agonists—sex unknown—that's today's news of the zoo's who.

It was the third offspring for Hippo and Henrietta, pygmy hippopotamuses, at the Bronx Zoo. The addition to the family weighed in at 15 pounds Tuesday.

A long tail from Africa arrives here by air today on his way to meet his intended in a Cleveland, Ohio, zoo. Matchmakers may have to wait as long as two years for the romance to blossom. The wisp is only six months old. He'll have to spend a month here in quarantine.

The four agonists go to the highest bidder at a New York City auction. They are tropical American rodents, something like hamsters. All have been declared suspicious by the city Department of Parks.

Changes Set By Baptists

DALLAS (AP)—The 192-member executive board of Texas Baptist General Convention has approved a broad reorganization of the state Baptist district and association missions program.

The plan calls for gradually dissolving the present 17 geographical districts of the state convention and forming 49 smaller "areas" in the state.

Convention officials hope to prevent overlapping missionary efforts of district and association by the new system.

The board approved the plan Tuesday. The board was told that some 23,000 persons made decisions for Christ in 156 meetings in January. The board was largely staffed and underwritten by Texas Baptists.

The board will recommend to the state convention a budget of \$11,377,892.

Arlington Schools Plan To Integrate
ARLINGTON (AP)—Arlington public schools will integrate on a stair-step plan beginning in September, school board members said Tuesday.

The plan calls for integration of the first grade for the 1963-64 school year, with another mixed grade being added each succeeding year.

The move was made "in the belief that the taxpayers of Arlington Independent School District should not be burdened with the expense and litigation involved in contesting desegregation," a statement said.



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The Snyder Daily News

Rockefeller Is Expected To Make His Move By October

By JACK BELL
WASHINGTON (AP)—Associates said today that New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller has marked October on his calendar for an expected public plunge into the 1964 GOP presidential nomination contest.

Rockefeller's performance at an Albany news conference Tuesday strengthened the conviction of Republican leaders that the governor has every intention of fighting for the nomination. One of them said he had been informed this would be confirmed by an October announcement.

Rockefeller himself brought up the matter of his political future. When reporters posed questions at him, he replied that he still considers himself a potential candidate for the nomination and does not believe his remarriage will damage his chances of getting it.

overcome any political liability connected with his marriage to Margazetta Filner Murphy, divorced mother of four children, when he told reporters: "One has to see life and the problems of life to understand it. Love and understanding are the two greatest forces in life."

Nobody yet has been able to gauge accurately the political effect of Rockefeller's remarriage after a divorce from his wife of 31 years.

New York Republican State Chairman Fred A. Young said in Watertown that the governor's popularity had diminished "but not as much as I initially thought it would."

Sen. Thurston B. Morton of Kentucky, who gets about the country as chief of the Republican Senatorial Campaign Committee, said in a Washington interview that party officials generally are adopting a "wait and see" attitude.

Sen. Jacob K. Javits, N.Y., a Rockefeller supporter, thought the time might blunt the criticism of the governor's actions. He seemed convinced that Rockefeller had explored all the political implications before the marriage and decided that he could surmount the difficulties it might impose.

Javits said he expects Rockefeller to seek the nomination "in an active way" while remaining for the time being an officially announced candidate.

The New York senator indicated he has no doubt Rockefeller is prepared to battle for the prize. He said such a course would be characteristic of the governor.

Youth Is Blown From Pickup Truck

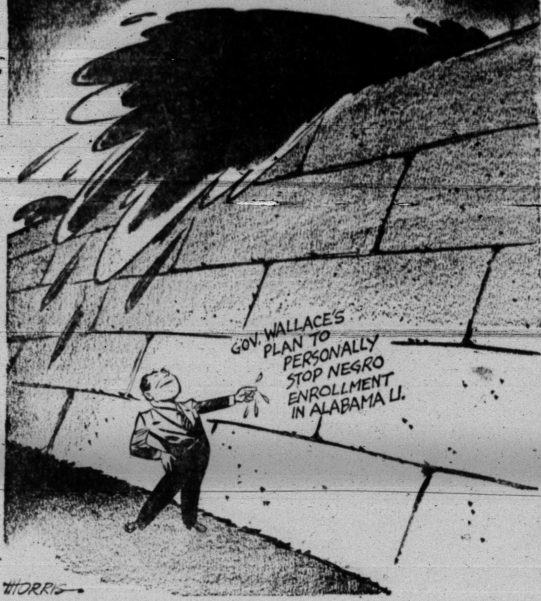
HUTCHINSON, Kan. (AP)—A gust of wind blew Douglas Whited, 18, from the back of one pickup truck into the path of another Tuesday and he was killed.

Also blown from the truck was a stock tank, which hit Whited after he was hit by the following truck.

Whited, who graduated from Bitter High School a week ago, was riding on a truck driven by his employer, Willard Ray, operator of a service station.

El Capitan, on the Texas plains, has a sheer cliff rising 6,078 feet.

PSST, WALLY, THINGS HAVE CHANGED!



John Junior's 'Mush-Bowl' Haircut Ahead Of Its Time

By INEZ ROBB

MADRID — I am sorry to see by European newspapers that the First Family has chickened out with regard to John Junior's British mush-bowl haircut that caused so much national anguish at Eastertime. His family gave Junior a boyish bob too soon.

John — John with that bang — bob falling into his eyes was merely ahead of his time and a fashion pace setter without honor in his own country. That kind of coiffure, with the hair cut to cascade over the forehead, is big with teen types around Madrid and rapidly catching on with adult males who have enough hair to cascade.

Called the Caesar crew cut, the bangs are often arranged in tendrils or scallops across the forehead. This is an exotic and elaborate advance on John — John's coil, but I feel safe in predicting that it may soon succeed the D. A. cut among the world's scotch-blade set, including New York's. One thing is certain: it promises more bang for a buck than anything since fusion.

This new masculine coiffure owes its origin not to the classic Roman statues in the Prado Museum but to a funny thing that happened to the Forum on the way to glorious technicolor.

It — the Forum — has risen in all the grandeur that was Rome. Only 16 miles beyond Madrid on the way to the Escorial. This full-scale recreation of the Forum as the backdrop for a movie spectacular on the fall of the Roman Empire is a real delight, a tour de force and currently Madrid's No. 1 tourist attraction.

Travelers who see the real thing in Rome after first glimpsing Madrid's Forum are going to feel that Italy really ought to do something about those old, dirty ruins. Madrid's dazzling white forum of imperial Rome covers almost 30 acres.

As one who spent the best years of her youth translating Latin, beginning with Cicero's orations in the Forum, I cannot bear to think of the lovely evocation of the forum being destroyed after the picture is completed. I am already tempted to form a committee to save it, as a similar committee would need a magic wand to transmute it to Disneyland or some other suitable site.

Latin is not only a dead language but a dead issue in American schools, I understand, with no adolescent mind any longer required to come to grips with Caesar's bridge. Still, I believe a resurrected Forum, on the Madrid scale at Disneyland or Freedonia, might make a lot of history, including Gibbon's "Decline and Fall," come spectacularly to life.

But to get back to that Caesar crew cut — young Spaniards and Americans who served as extras in the picture liked the old Roman coiffure with the scalloped bangs on forehead so much that they have adopted it, and the fad is spreading. After the first five or 10 years, I suppose most of us will get used to it, even if we're not reconciled. I understand it has spread to Rome, where it all began in the first place.

The transfer of so much of film from Hollywood to Spain has created a singular source of moonlight or extra income for many American expatriates who find that a fixed income still goes a lot further here than back home. A retired U. S. colonel of Marines is now playing an officer in the Roman legions of Marcus Aurelius.

"I have a speaking part," he said proudly of his three lines. "I've been in half a dozen pictures in the past few years. It helps stretch the pension, and, in addition, it's fun. And I can always say I co-starred with Sophia Loren. What other retired colonel of U. S. Marines can make that claim?"

(Copyright, 1963, by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

In 1961 railroads used 3,382,000,000 gallons of diesel oil; 93,570,000 gallons of fuel oil; and 1,625,000,000 kilowatt hours of electricity to power their locomotives.

A savory drink from coffee and bananas is made in Uganda.

'Fill-In Man' Became Great In Own Right

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK — It is the function of the "fill-in man" to hold a situation intact until a better man can be found to take his place.

Usually he takes the place of a departed predecessor who has left shoes behind which most people feel are too big to fit anyone left on the scene.

Thus arises the need of the "fill-in man," the temporary occupant of greatness. You find him in every area of human activity.

Nobody expects the "fill-in man" to reach the heights of his predecessor. But now and then, to the surprise of the world, it happens.

He carves his own niche in fame and fortune — and illustrious actions.

Such a man would seem to be Pope John XXIII.

It may seem presumptuous in the hour of his loss to speak of him as a "fill-in man." But no disrespect is intended. He was regarded by many at the time of his election to the papacy.

Largely, perhaps, it was a matter of his age. How could the College of Cardinals elect a man nearly 77, after many ballots, to such an exalted post? Particularly after the long reign of scholarly Pius XII, who had won renown as "The Pope of Peace."

But, though many in the chancelleries of power might have regarded him as an interim Pope, John XXIII did not behave like one. He moved swiftly to meet the challenges of change.

With a mind poised toward heaven, he spoke of himself as "a servant of the servants of God," and in memorable human ways did all he could to make man more humane to himself.

He struck offensive mentions of other faiths — Jewish and Moslem — from his Church's rituals.

He recalled men's duties to each other across the boundaries of human greed, saying, "All riches which come from the earth should be put at the disposal of all, according to God and justice. Earthly goods must be better distributed."

He caught the yearnings of all mankind — regardless of creed — as probably did no other Pope in modern times. In less than five short years he became a great bridge to religious tolerance — and potential unity.

As he lay dying with his elderly sister snoring his feverish brow, a group of 10 persons here — only one of whom was Catholic — listened to news broadcast from Rome.

"He was a truly good man," said one of the group, and it wasn't a Catholic. That feeling was typical.

The "fill-in man" had done a superb job. Humanity has lost a great champion, and the problem of the Catholic Church now is to find such another.



Junior Editors Quiz on RUNNING



QUESTION: Who is the mile runner Glenn Cunningham so famous?

ANSWER: Track races today are classified as (1) sprints; (2) middle distance races and (3) distance races. The mile is the most popular of the middle distance group. In 1923, Nurmii, the "Flying Finn," ran the mile in 4 minutes and 19.4 seconds. The record was lowered in 1931 to 4 minutes and 8.2 seconds. Then Glenn Cunningham, who had been trained by coach Brutus Hamilton of the University of Kansas, came on the scene. There was a thrilling rivalry between Cunningham and Lovelock of New Zealand; but in 1934 Cunningham ran the mile in 4 minutes and 6.8 seconds, setting a new world record.

Runners began to dream of doing the mile in under 4 minutes and the great Roger Bannister of England accomplished this in 1954. On January 27, 1963, Peter Snell of New Zealand set a brilliant new record of 3 minutes, 54.4 seconds.

Although Cunningham's record was broken, many people consider him the greatest miler because as a boy of 8 he was so badly burned in a schoolhouse fire that it was thought he would never walk again. But he trained himself to walk and then became the greatest runner of his day. This exhibition of grit and courage made him world famous.

FOR YOU TO DO TO BE HAPPY AND TO RUN, according to Brutus Hamilton, are the main things necessary to make a good runner. Try running, if you have these two qualifications. You should run the longer distances, according to Hamilton, with an easy, relaxed stride. Jaw and fingers should be relaxed, not tense.

(Robert Butts of Wichita Falls, Tex., wins \$10 for this question. Mail yours on a postcard to Junior Editors in care of this newspaper, and you may win \$10 or the weekly grand prize of a set of Britannica Junior Encyclopedias.)

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- Landed
6. Moltie castron
11. Ascend
12. Peaceful
14. Unkilt
15. Neater
16. Epoch
17. Work for
19. Seaweed
20. Rescue
22. Eng. queen
23. Avail
24. Ear. black-bird
25. Woolen suiting
28. Colorless
29. Smartly dressed
30. Surpasses
34. Biter vetch
35. Rain hard
36. Diving bird
37. Those who accept lies
39. National bird
41. Gr. grave-stones
42. Be in unison
43. Change
44. Loam deposit
45. DOWN
1. Female horses
2. Palm cocktail
3. Growing under snow
4. Simple sugar
5. Set at liberty
6. Fit at an angle
7. Ireland
8. Spread to dry
9. Negative ions
10. Gothic rib
13. Fishing basket
18. Period of years
21. Cavity in a rock
22. Relative
24. Breakfast cereal
25. Lies it stand
26. Mistake
27. Imperfect
28. Harass
30. Tidal flow
32. Regulations
33. Snow run.
34. Snare
38. Guido's highest note
40. Time gone past

SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

Par time 21 min.

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6 - The Snyder (Texas) Daily News, Wed., June 5, 1963

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3 days per word 18c
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AUTOMOBILES

AUTOS FOR SALE B-1
FOR SALE, 1953 Oldsmobile, 4 door, 2600 cc. Call HI 3-3525

FOR SALE 1953 Oldsmobile, 4 door, 2600 cc. Call HI 3-3525

AUTO RADIATORS

FRANK D. STEPHENSON "THE RADIATOR MAN"
CLEANING-REPAIRING NEW-BUILT
SNYDER RADIATOR SERVICE
1105 Ave. T. Dial HI 3-4131

BUSINESS OPP.

PRICE DRAMATICALLY reduced on filling station with grease jack and equipment. Six buildings, 2 apts. water well & other Bldgs. 130 ft. frontage on Big Spring Highway. \$17,900. (Texas)

BUSINESS SERVICES

MERLE NEWTON REALTY
2612 Ave. F Phone HI 3-6928

EXTERMINATORS

LACY'S CARPET AND FURNITURE CLEANERS
Will spray and rid your home of all crawling pests and insects at Half Price for a limited time.
CALL HI 3-4008

MISCELLANEOUS

CARPENTER & REPAIR WORK
No Job Too Small
CALL HI 3-3848
Before 8 and After 6

ROTOTILLING

Yards and Garden Spots Plowed. Leaves Yard Level.
Free Estimate. Call
HI 3-9827 - HI 3-7695.

HELP WANTED MISC.

WANTED: Housewife, 30-40 yrs. old, 5'6" tall, 120 lbs., brown eyes, brown hair, must be neat, clean, and capable of doing housework. Call HI 3-3525

HELP WANTED FEMALE

WE TRAIN YOU—quickly, easily. You start earning immediately. A pleasant, friendly activity for you. Nationally established cosmetic company. Write: Avon Mgr. Box 4141, Midland, Texas.

HELP WANTED MISC.

WANTED: Housewife, 30-40 yrs. old, 5'6" tall, 120 lbs., brown eyes, brown hair, must be neat, clean, and capable of doing housework. Call HI 3-3525

HELP WANTED MISC.

MEN AND WOMEN WANTED TO TRAIN FOR CIVIL SERVICE EXAMS
No previous experience necessary. Training school, starting immediately. Free information. Write: Civil Service Exam Prep, Box 1000, Dallas, Texas.

INSTRUCTION

HIGH SCHOOL AT HOME
In spare time. Prepare for College, or better Job Progress rapidly. Small payments. Accredited Member NHC. Endorsed by Educators. Nationally known. Our 63th year. Free bulletin. American School Dept. 5D,
Box 6245 Odessa, Texas

WOMAN'S COLUMN

CHILD CARE H-3
Care for your children day or night. Free transportation. Mrs. Beavers, 5010 St. Louis, HI 3-3035

FARM AND RANCH EXCHANGE

FARM EQUIPMENT J-1
SPRAY RIDER of all sizes for farm, ranch, or home use. Call HI 3-3525

POULTRY

WEEDER GEISE J-5
8 weeks old. \$2.95 each. Weekly Delivery.
LELAND McCARTY
HI 3-7074 Ira, Texas

DOG, PETS, ETC.

CHICKEN FOR SALE HI 3-3525
SUCKERS and one young chicken, HI 3-3525

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

ELECTROLUX J-1
FREE HOME DEMONSTRATIONS SALES AND SERVICE
HI 3-9426 or HI 3-5673

VACATIONING?

Rest Rich's PORTA-CAMPERS HI 3-9426
S. Comarie, Kitchens, Rest. Daily and Weekly Rates.
Richie's Rental and Sales
2711 Ave. I HI 3-3280

REAL ESTATE

REPAIRATORS, STOVES, tables and chairs. All kinds of Furniture. Composites. Reupholster. Acas. Accidents. Phone HI 3-3525

MERCHANDISE

MISCELLANEOUS K-11
ONE WHEEL-rolling cabinet or Juicy Table. \$10.00. Call HI 3-4493

BEAT THE HEAT

Aluminum Awnings, Carpets and a Patio. Custom, shades in distinctive patterns. Steel Buildings, commercial of farm. Latex Wood. Draperies and Shades. Iron Porch Rails, Etc.

Free Estimates - Terms

Write or Call Today
ALUMA KRAFT AWNING CO.
619 Spring
Big Spring
AM 3-6301 or AM 3-6345

WANTED TO BUY

Two bedroom house with carpet and large laundry and storage room. Small monthly payments and monthly payments of \$37.00

RENTALS

Two bedroom and den house with carpet - fenced yard. This is an equity buy - \$100.00 Monthly payments of \$78.00

FURNISHED APTS.

FOR RENT: Three room furnished apartment. \$60.00 monthly. Call HI 3-3525

EFFICIENCY APARTMENTS

FOR RENT: Three room furnished apartment. \$60.00 monthly. Call HI 3-3525

RENTALS

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REAL ESTATE

HOUSES FOR SALE M-2

BEST BUYS
SPECIAL: 1 Bdm, 2 Bth, large kitchen, Storm Cellar, fine garden & orchard. \$72.00.

LUXURY HOMES - 3 Bdm, 2 Bth, den. The finest carpets & Billingsley. Call HI 3-3525

WEST 3 Bdm 2 Bth. Brick WILL TAKE A TRADE IN

WEST 2 Bdm 2 Bth. Brick WILL TAKE A TRADE IN

MERLE NEWTON REALTY
2612 Ave. F Phone HI 3-6928

REAL ESTATE

ADRIAN JOSEPHSON
REAL ESTATE
Nite-HI 3-6944
Dorothy Griggs-HI 3-3829

1. Large Stone house-3301 Ave. U - Price \$9,000, down pmt. \$1,000. Owner will carry balance.

2. Large 2 bedroom, 2 baths, close to all schools. Small equity.

3. 2 bedroom, furnished. Can do some painting for down payment. Must have good credit.

4. Spacious Colonial Hill home with all the extras. Truly a fine home. \$5,000. below cost.

JACK & JACK REALTY

611 East Hwy. Phone HI 3-3452
After 6 O'clock Ph. HI 3-3461

WANT MORE SPACE

EXTRA BENEFITS!
THREE - BEDROOM near high school. a good buy. Down payment and closing cost \$300.00. Monthly \$73.00.

"SPECIAL" a home for a growing family, near schools and shopping. Do work for down payment and closing cost. Monthly \$63.00. This one won't last.

IF YOU are looking for income property, we have some housing units at a bargain price.

N.W. - Three bedroom homes on Irving St. complete livability with all the extras - Priced right!

"EQUITIES FOR SALE"

SCOTT & SCOTT REALTY CO.
1907 40th. St.
Dial HI 3-3036 Night HI 3-3138

BARGAIN

Nice two bedroom house near school will sell like hot. 60 month. No closing costs. Move right in. Call HI 3-3316

WE NEED YOUR REAL ESTATE LISTINGS!

• FARMS • RANCHES
• DWELLINGS • TOWN LOTS
HUGH BOREN & SON INSURANCE
Bob Roemisch, Mgr.

OIL LEASES

I Will Buy Producing SACROC ROYALTY. No Deal Too Small Or Too Large
HUGH BOREN, JR.
Phone HI 3-3555

FARMS-RANCHES

FOR SALE: Two nice land tracts. 2000+ acres. 2000+ acres. 2000+ acres. Call HI 3-3525

IRRIGATED DISTRICT

2 sections 20 miles south of Garden City and 10 miles south of the St. Lawrence farming community. 90 per cent level tillable. Cotton making up in 2 bales an acre and other crops in proportion. Irrigation well. Sell 160 acres up at \$65.00 an acre. Some mineral. 2000-2000 acres being put in cultivation now in that immediate vicinity. Possession. Write or call for appointment to inspect.

3,000 acres top grass land 15 miles San Angelo, fenced and watered, no other improvements, excellent turf, some minerals, best ranch buy in this area. \$72.50 an acre. Can divide and sell in two tracts.

1,000 acres south of Sweetwater, heavy turf country, permanent creek water, 2 wells, 150 acres in cultivation, no improvements, on good road, mail route and school bus. \$65.00 an acre. Write Box 50 or phone

J. H. RUSSELL & SON

Sun Angelo, Texas

FOR SALE-TRADE

Would like to trade house in trade. Nice 2 bedroom house, 3000 square feet. 2000 sq. ft. small monthly payment. J. W. Blacklock, Phone 7810 or 2710, La Marque, Texas.

Here's A Real Fishing Car.

'54 Dodge
Needs A Little Paint But In A-1 Shape
\$250

EASY TERMS Wellborn Motor Co.

1959 FORD 4-door \$595
1957 BUICK 4-door \$495
1957 FORD \$495
1951 CHEVROLET Station Wagon \$295
1954 FORD Station Wagon \$395
1956 HUDSON Clean \$395

Want To Buy Some Clean Used Cars

OPEN SUNDAYS

T. C. GOSS CAR LOT

Big Spring Highway

1959 FORD 4-door \$595
1957 BUICK 4-door \$495
1957 FORD \$495
1951 CHEVROLET Station Wagon \$295
1954 FORD Station Wagon \$395
1956 HUDSON Clean \$395

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IF YOU are looking for income property, we have some housing units at a bargain price.

FK Lae On Direct Plea

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Analyst
WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy in 1960 thought a direct talk to the people by the President was an effective way of dealing with the civil rights problem.

But he himself used only such an appeal to reason, and then to fear, and apparently doesn't plan another any time soon although the racial problem in civil rights is building up steam and could become critical next Monday.

In 1957 President Eisenhower took to restore quiet and back to a federal court order that Negro children be admitted to the city's Central High School.

Kennedy, in his 1960 campaign for the presidency, recalled the Little Rock disorders and indirectly criticized Eisenhower for not doing what Kennedy said President Roosevelt would have done talk to the people.

Kennedy recalled in a campaign speech that when white and Negro children in Little Rock took part in an unrehearsed radio discussion, the white children became convinced desegregation of schools was right and possible.

He said: "When the moderator asked one of the white students what her parents would do to this, she replied 'I think I will have a long talk with my parents.'"

Kennedy went on: "How tragic the long talk had to come from a teenage girl, that it did come in the center of responsibility—as provided by the Constitution and by events, the White House, the President of the United States."

There is more power in the presidency than to let things drift, and then suddenly to call on the troops.

"Can you imagine the long talk President Roosevelt would have had with the parents of the country and with all the centers of good will that are waiting to be stirred? It is the kind of leadership we need again."

The one television-radio appeal to reason on civil rights that Kennedy has made to the nation since coming president was under the same kind of tragic circumstances he had depicted in Eisenhower's handling of Little Rock.

Events moved toward a torrid Mississippi Gov. Ross Barnett defied a federal court order to admit a Negro, James H. Meredith, to the University of Mississippi. Kennedy had troops in the back ground, away in the back, when on the night of Sunday, Sept. 30, 1962 he tried to back up the court order and sweep aside Barnett's obstruction by sending U.S. marines to the school with Meredith.

MORE MORE MORE MORE

It was at about just that moment when Kennedy went on the air to appeal to Mississippians to be peaceful and respect the authority of the federal government as expressed through the court order. It was too late.

By the time he made the appeal nothing had been set out and lasted all night. Two men were killed in the end Kennedy had to send in troops.

Last May 11, when peaceful Negro demonstrators in Birmingham had melted into a riot after Negro dwellings had been bombed, Kennedy moved troops into Alabama military bases but did not send them into the city.

A "hotline" from Africa arrived here by air today on his way to meet his intended in a Cleveland, Ohio, zoo. Matchmakers may have to wait as long as two years for the romance to blossom. Kennedy is only six months old. He'll have to spend a month here in quarantine.

The four agents go to the highest bidder at a New York City auction. They are tropical American rodents, something like hamsters. All have been declared surplus by the city Department of Parks.



LANETTE MILLER
(Photo Courtesy Craft Studio)

Lanette Miller To Vie In Pageant

Lanette Miller, a lovely brown-eyed brunette, will compete for the title of Miss Snyder during the annual pageant scheduled to be held in the high school auditorium here June 14.

Miss Miller, who is 20, is a graduate of Snyder High School and has had special training in the Coddell Hospital School of X-Ray Technicians. She resides in the Nurses Home located near the hospital.

Five-foot-five and fair of complexion, her talent centers around singing. She plans to utilize her radio ability during the talent phase of the show, which will be Tuesday.

The Snyder Jaycees are sponsors of the local pageant, whose winner will go on to compete in the Miss Texas Pageant in Fort Worth. The Jaycees will also sponsor the pageant in the annual Miss America Pageant in Atlantic City, New Jersey.

Tickets for the pageant—priced at \$1.50 reserved and one dollar general admission—are on sale locally at the Chamber of Commerce office, Goodyear Service Store, and Doug McLaughlin Gunner of that organization.

The entry list remains open to interested girls who would care to take part in the pageant. They are encouraged to contact either committee chairman Max von Roder for information pertaining to the show.

Changes Set By Baptists

DALLAS (AP)—The 192-member executive board of Texas Baptist General Convention has approved a broad reorganization of the state Baptist district and association divisions program.

The plan calls for gradually dissolving the present 17 geographical districts of the state convention and forming 49 smaller "arexas" in the state.

Convention officials hope to present overlapping missionary efforts of district and associations by the new system.

The board approved the plan Tuesday.

The board was told that some 25,000 persons made decisions for Christ in 156 meetings in Japan which were largely staffed and underwritten by Texas Baptists.

The board will recommend to the state convention a budget of \$11,377,892.

Boy, 10, Is Beginning To Grow Now

MAVON, Ga. (AP)—For seven years, Flint Hunter did not grow at all.

Since last September, he has grown three inches.

That makes him a three-footer at 10 and he is still growing.

Flint is in the fifth grade but he is about the size of a small first-grader.

His growth halted after serious surgery at 3. A malignant tumor and his pituitary gland had to be removed from the base of his brain.

His parents' doctors by re-operation. With his pituitary gland removed, he is now growing.

He walked at 7 months. A month later his mother had to get him off the roof of the house where he had climbed.

He never was in the first grade. He started school in the second grade.

Flint is a big on science, chemistry, biology, and electronics. He takes motors and engines apart and can put them back together.

His teachers say he is a prospect for scholarship attainment at the genius level. Flint says he'd rather quit school and go to work. He wants his dad to finance him in the construction business.

The pint-size pup has a big boxer dog, Beaudreard No. 2, which follows him to school and escorts him home.

The lad's full name is Roger Flint Hunter Jr. but when he was 2 or 3 he got tired of Junior of Little Roger. He said he wanted to be called Flint—and he has been ever since.

Arlington Schools Plan To Integrate

ARLINGTON (AP)—Integration plans for the taxpayers of Arlington Independent School District should not be burdened with the expense and litigation involved in contesting desegregation, a statement said.

that party officials generally are adopting a "wait and see" attitude.

Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., a Rockefeller supporter, thought that time might blunt the criticism of the governor's actions. He seemed convinced that Rockefeller had explored all the political implications before the marriage and decided that he could surmount the difficulties it might impose.

Javits said he expects Rockefeller to seek the nomination "in an active way" while remaining for the time being an officially uncommitted candidate.

The New York senator indicated he has no doubt Rockefeller is prepared to battle for the prize. He said such a move would be "characteristic of the governor."

This probably will mean, Javits said, that Rockefeller will put his chances for the nomination on the line in a selected number of next year's primaries.

Negroes Get Promotions Over Whites

DALLAS (AP)—Three Negro postal employees have been promoted to supervisory jobs in the Dallas Post Office although at least 33 white employees ranked higher on a merit rating system, the Dallas News said in a copyrighted story today.

The News quoted postal officials at the regional level as saying the promotions were "made under an equal employment opportunity program" rather than merit promotion system.

Indications were, the News said, that the need in Washington to deal with the case from Washington and was not a regional or Dallas decision.

In the cases of the three, the News said the top Negro in a supervisory merit list of about 200 was ranked No. 5 and the other two were ranked lower on the list. The first 33 men on the list were white.

The trio will be the first Negro supervisors in the Dallas Post Office in operating jobs. There are about 180 to 190 supervisor jobs in the office that has 3,000 employees, about 20 per cent of which are Negroes.

Zoo News Is Varied

NEW YORK (AP)—A blessed event for Mr. and Mrs. Hippo, quarantined for a bridge, about 40 and four unwanted agonies—sex unknown—that's today's news of the zoo's who.

It was the third offspring for Hugo and Hensetta, pygmy hippopotamuses at the Bronx Zoo. The addition to the family weighed in at 14 pounds Tuesday.

A "hotline" from Africa arrived here by air today on his way to meet his intended in a Cleveland, Ohio, zoo. Matchmakers may have to wait as long as two years for the romance to blossom. Kennedy is only six months old. He'll have to spend a month here in quarantine.

The four agents go to the highest bidder at a New York City auction. They are tropical American rodents, something like hamsters. All have been declared surplus by the city Department of Parks.

Rockefeller Is Expected To Make His Move By October

WASHINGTON (AP)—New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller has marked October on his calendar for an expected public plunge into the 1964 GOP presidential nomination contest.

Rockefeller's performance at an Albany news conference Tuesday strengthened the conviction of Republican leaders that the governor has every intention of fighting for the nomination. One of them said he had been informed this would be confirmed by an October announcement.

Rockefeller himself brought up the matter of his political future. When reporters popped questions at him, he replied that he still considers himself a potential candidate for the nomination and does not believe his remarriage will damage his chances of getting it.

The governor may have struck a key note in his campaign to overcome any political liability connected with his marriage to Margaret E. Fuller Murphy, divorced mother of four children, when he told reporters: "One has to see life and the problems of life to understand it. Love and understanding are the two greatest forces in life."

Nobody yet has been able to gauge accurately the political effect of Rockefeller's remarriage after a divorce from his wife of 21 years.

State Chairman Fred A. Young said in Waterbury that the governor's popularity had diminished "but not as much as I might have thought."

Sen. Thurston B. Morton, of Kentucky, who gets about the county as chairman of the Republican Senatorial Campaign Committee, said in a Washington interview

Relatives Wait In Vain For Word Of Survivors In Crash

By The Associated Press
Anxious wives, parents and other relatives had waited some hopeful word on the fate of 101 persons aboard a military-chartered DC-7 airliner, which crashed into the sea off the coast of British Columbia.

But messages Tuesday from ships at the scene indicated there was no hope of survivors.

Bebris and his 16 babies were picked up from the squally North Pacific and the rescue ships radiated that "evidence indicated an impact of great force."

Among those on board the four-engine propeller-driven Northwest Orient Airlines plane were 13 women, including two stewardesses, and 20 children ranging from 10 months to the late teens.

Carried a crew of six, the plane crashed 58 servicemen, 22 military dependents, and 15 other civilians—employees of the Defense Department and their families.

They had gathered at McChord Air Force Base, Wash., from all parts of the country for Monday's flight to Anchorage, Alaska.

They included a mother and her four daughters, a Red Cross supervisor, a former school teacher recalled to duty, a soldier, his wife and daughter, a girl student, and a stewardess who probably wouldn't have been on the plane if the airline had known she was married.

Ironically, one of the passengers, T. Sgt. Aimon T. Rushing, had picked up survivors of planes that ditched in the sea during his years of service.

Bobbie F. Rushing of Northport, Ala., said her husband's fate is "in the hands of God" but "unless the plane exploded, I'm sure he's all right because he would know what to do."

Rushing, who was on his way to a new station, was 21 months away from retirement.

Rosemary Eberling of Clayton, Ala., whose staff sergeant husband, Charles, was on the downed plane, said she had a premonition Monday morning "that something had happened."

Mrs. Eberling, mother of four, added: "All I can do is sit and hope for the best."

Seven family groups apparently were wiped out or left with only one surviving parent as a result of the crash.

Passengers included the wife and four children of M. Sgt. Michael P. Almose, attached to the Army's Alaska Support Command, the wife and four children of Airman L. C. Robert D. Scott, stationed at Elmendorf AFB, Anchorage, and the wife and two children of Airman Q. C. Robert E. Smith, also stationed at Elmendorf.

Scott's wife, Madeline, of Panama City, Fla., was on her way with their children to join him. Also aboard the plane were S. Sgt. Joseph I. Whiskey, 36, an Army medical corpsman for 18 years, his wife and two teen-age daughters; Army Sgt. Frank B. Mann, 23, his wife and 10-month-old daughter, William G. Partington, a civilian working for the Air Force; his wife and three sons and a 3-year-old daughter—Army civilian employee, and his wife.

Mann, of Brockton, Mass., had been in the Army five years, was last stationed at Ft. Dix, N.J., and was en route with his family to a new assignment.

Whiskey had been stationed at Ft. Bliss, Tex., and was being moved to Fairbanks, Alaska. Mrs. Whiskey, 35, hailed from Picher, Okla.

In Yonkers, N.Y., Jack V. Capaz, whose son, Army Pfc. Richard Capaz, 21, was aboard the ill-fated craft, said: "My wife and I have been sitting by the radio all day, hoping to hear good news about the plane."

Good news never came.

Yvonne Capaz had left home Sunday for a 15-day furlough. Her parents said he planned to return to college when his military duty was completed in 10 months.

Capt. Randall S. Cox, another plane passenger, was returning to duty in Anchorage after taking three weeks leave because of the death of his father, Bradford Cox, in Champan, Ill. His wife, the former Nancy Miller of Lincoln, Ill., and two small children, were in Anchorage.

Other passengers included: Pvt. Pienicola Pietramala, 21, who came to this country three years ago from Italy and entered the Army in April 1962 after working in his uncle's Queens, N.Y., electronic shop. He had lived with his mother in Elmon, N.Y.

Paula L. McKnight, 50, a Red Cross worker who was on her way to a job as recreation supervisor at Elmendorf. She had been with the Red Cross since 1944 and had served in Europe during World War II and at military hospitals in California and Hawaii.

Capt. Luther Walton, a Negro teacher in a Negro one-room school at Poplar Bluff, Mo., until he was recalled to active duty last year.

Jeannie Marie Heath, the daughter of Sgt. Alvin Eugene D. Heath, stationed in Alaska, who was bound there to spend the summer holiday with her family. She was a student at Mount St. Scholastica School at Atchison, Kan.

Sgt. Elaine Vohanel, a WAF and the only woman service member aboard, who had joined the Air Force 1 1/2 years ago and had been stationed at McChord AFB. She has six brothers and sisters living in the Youngstown, Ohio, area.

Among the crew, one stewardess, the former Patricia L. Moran of Seattle, Wash., had been secretly married last March 18, her family disclosed. They said her marriage to Navy Lt. (jg) James W. Wooten, 48, pilot, would have grounded her if Northwest Orient airlines had found out about it.

Her co-worker on the plane, Joan V. Morris, 31, also of Seattle, had "quit a good job to become a stewardess," said her father, Thomas J. Morris of Pittsburgh. He said she loved the work. Miss Morris was a former student at the University of Pittsburgh.

At one time Haiti was the most productive of New World colonies, supplying Europe with all its sugar and France with half its revenue.

At one time Haiti was the most productive of New World colonies, supplying Europe with all its sugar and France with half its revenue.

AUTO INSURANCE

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We Can Fill All Your Insurance Needs

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RELAX-FIND WHAT YOU WANT BY reading and using WANT ADS

Do you know of an easier way to shop or sell? When you make our Want Ads your marketplace, all you do is place your ad and wait for the phone to ring (and ring it will), or sit back and enjoy reading the Want Ads, then phone for an appointment to see the advertised items. Want Ads do the work — and quickly!

CLASSIFIED DEPT. PHONE HI 3-5486

The Snyder Daily News



GETS M. D. DEGREE—Stanley Augustus Lightfoot, son of Dr. and Mrs. A. B. Lightfoot of Snyder, received his Doctor of Medicine degree this week from Southwestern Medical School in Dallas. Dr. Lightfoot, left, is shown receiving the coveted Ho Din Award, highest award given by the Southwestern Medical Foundation. Presenting the award is J. L. Latimer, vice president and member of the foundation's executive committee, who noted that it "signifies the spirit of human understanding and medical wisdom." He further stated, "It is not a scholastic award. The faculty, in making its selections, seeks students who seem to have those personal qualifications which would lift them into the role of great physicians during the years of future service." Dr. Lightfoot was elected to Alpha Omega Alpha, and had received the Roche Award as the outstanding junior student in 1962 and also the Meyers and Rosser Scholarship.

More Studies Required Before Second Lake Plans Are Firm

COLORADO CITY—Representatives of the Colorado River Municipal Water District held a regular business meeting at the City National Bank here in response to a long-standing invitation from Colorado City, one of the original members of the predecessor Colorado River Municipal Water Association. Out of this meeting came an appropriation of as much as \$25,000 to continue studies toward a second lake. The district already has spent upwards of \$100,000 on core tests and other studies.

Says Ship's Engineers Not Qualified

WASHINGTON (AP)—A Maritime Union leader said Tuesday the abrupt rejection of a labor contract by the Department of Commerce has left the Nuclear Ship Savannah manned with untrained engineers.

Jesse M. Calhoun, president of the Marine Engineers Beneficial Association, said, although the Savannah's reactors are shut down nuclear fission is still taking place with no qualified men on board. The ship is tied up at a Galveston dock.

The Atomic Energy Commission issued a statement saying that experienced professional engineers are maintaining a round-the-clock watch of the reactor and the ship's engine room. The AEC said both it and the Coast Guard consider the watch adequate.

The reactor is shut down and depressurized. The AEC said that one in 100 pumps is circulating coolant through the reactor core to remove atomic decay heat from the fuel elements.

The engineers and other personnel work either for Babcock and Wilcox, the firm that built the reactor, or the States Marine Transportation Commission, of Pull-Ship building, which operates the Galveston maintenance facility.

Calhoun told a news conference he would ask today for an investigation by the House Merchant Marine Committee of the construction and operation of the first commercial nuclear vessel.

He said the Savannah was two years behind schedule.

Damaged Ship Is Abandoned By Crew

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—The crew of the Japanese cargo ship Kokoku Maru, damaged Tuesday night off Point Reyes in a collision with an American freighter, abandoned the vessel early today, the Coast Guard said.

One Japanese crewman was reported missing.

The Kokoku Maru collided about 10 p.m. with the Military Sea Transport Service refrigeration ship Asterion in dense fog about 30 miles northeast of San Francisco.

The Asterion, a government-owned vessel operated by civilian personnel, reported she suffered a large hole in the bow above the water line.

Pilot Lands Plane At Wrong Airport

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP)—An Eastern Air Lines DC7-4 crashed today, endangering the safety at Fort Lauderdale Executive Airport Tuesday night. The pilot apparently misjudged his landing. The aircraft landed on a grassy area at the small airport, causing a tail-end fire.

The pilot, a government-owned vessel operated by civilian personnel, reported she suffered a large hole in the bow above the water line.

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Varied Methods Used To Tame End-Of-School Senior Events

By JOY MILLER
AP Women's Editor

NEW YORK (AP)—This is the season of graduation and senior proms—a time in which colleges become adult orientated and boys become adults overnight and girls become adults overnight.

Most school officials agree that the supervised all-night parties and midnight parties ending in disastrous crashes are things of the past. A survey by The Associated Press indicates that the school, with the help of parents, think they have the situation pretty well in hand.

Sometimes proms are banned. Other times they're held days or weeks ahead of graduation to dampen the excessive excitement that comes with end of school.

Typical of many celebrations are the Omaha senior banquets or proms which break the late midnight party tradition. Students have fun out of steam. Assistant Superintendent Owen Knutzen says all-night parties are banned and "We'd jump all over parents if we knew about any."

But other parents and school officials have looked out the problem of all-night parties to take a long, thoughtful look and decide if you can't lick 'em, join 'em.

This means that adults thoroughly chaperone the affairs, enforce rules of conduct such as no co-ed admittance, once the youngsters leave to eliminate occasional forays into "hook-up" areas and "no drinking" areas.

How the promenaders dress is up to the individual classes, except that all schools frown upon very low cut gowns. In Denver's parochial schools, among others, the rule is more strict. Girls can't display even bare shoulders.

In Pennsylvania, the PTA has been successful for 10 years with a "chaperone" dance, midnight movie and 4 a.m. breakfast and religious service.

Maryland's deputy state superintendent of schools, Dr. David W. Zimmerman, says all-night drinking parties used to cause trouble. Now numerous all-night non-drinking parties held under parental supervision have resulted in improved school-community relations.

Integration Of Churches Is Favored

HOUSTON (AP)—A Board of the Texas annual conference of the Methodist Church is on record as being in favor of complete desegregation of all Methodist church facilities.

Such a resolution was read to the Texas conference Tuesday by the Rev. James Argue of Palestine, a member of the conference Board of Christian Social Concerns. The resolution was presented by Houston's St. Stephen's Church.

Looking Back

10 Years Ago
From The Snyder Daily News
June 3, 1956

Snyder's S. and Seury County's three-year program was finally realized today when the Civil Aeronautics Board authorized Pioneer Airlines to serve Winston Field with air service on two daily round trips between Lubbock and Abilene.

Benefit Show Slated Here

The widow and child of William Dale Pitt will be the beneficiaries of a benefit show to be presented in Snyder June 15.

Billy Pitt, who had lived in Snyder until he recently moved to Merkel, was killed May 19 in the crash of a home-built gyrocopter at Winston Field.

Benefit Show Slated Here

The benefit will be held at the Pavy's auditorium. Included in the entertainment will be Slim Wiet and his band from Abilene, Buddy Shaw and his band, and Jerry Rainwater and the Blue-Rockettes.

Local entertainers who wish to donate their services to the benefit show are asked to contact Mrs. Budde Shaw at Me J. D. Faulkberry at HI 3-6665 or HI 3-6233.

Benefit Show Slated Here

NEW YORK (AP)—Elfrida Von Nardoff won another \$23,000 last night on the quiz show "Twenty-One" to bring her total to \$237,500—all-time high money winner in quiz show annals.

Benefit Show Slated Here

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Veteran actor Richard Arlen was hooked on suspicion of drunken driving Tuesday night after officers spotted him moving slowly among the swerving cars on the Hollywood Freeway.

Benefit Show Slated Here

ATLANTA (AP)—A 62-year-old man and a 27-year-old woman were arrested Thursday on charges of driving between 25 and 30 miles an hour on the freeway. The speed limit is 65 m.p.h.

of a bank employee whose child ing at top hotels. Some private was involved in a prom night auto parties go on until dawn week.

Most seniors at New York City's Topkapi's high schools sponsor all-night parties at their homes post from theater parties that end at a hotel, and from there go on about 2:30 or 3 a.m. After that, in a night club then home parents are informed firms that. But no matter where it is, all the responsibility is on all theirs. — Ann in Party, Party, Party. In more sophisticated cities the ones have the prom happen to better after the prom sound pres. then only once per child for groupup. In San Francisco sen. ing suffering school officials if in dances end at 11, but often comes every year and sometimes are followed by late dinner date, that seems to differ.

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Manhattan Le Cheval® the sportknit that moves as you move

Manhattan® designed this sportknit for every man who enjoys his active lifestyle. The special sleeve knit lets you move freely, comfortably, and still keeps you looking your masculine best. The all-cotton, 2-ply knit is up to a man's standard of quality. The flying-horse emblem identifies this outstanding sportknit. Get your right away for more pleasure this summer.

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Without Napping Backache

Now! You can get the fast relief you need from nagging backache, headache and muscle aches and pains that often cause needless worry and interfere with your work. When these discomforts come on, you want relief—want it fast! Another breakthrough in mid-blocker medicine. Following spring blood-thinning medication, Dr. Ross Pillsbury has discovered a new, safe, effective way to relieve backache, headache, muscle aches and pains. It's for quick relief on backache, headache, muscle aches and pains. It's for quick relief on backache, headache, muscle aches and pains. It's for quick relief on backache, headache, muscle aches and pains. It's for quick relief on backache, headache, muscle aches and pains.

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Plains Farmers Hit Hard

By The Associated Press. Texas South Plains farmers, plagued by a two-week siege of crop-killing weather, surveyed today battered fields again...



RICE MILL INFERNO—Flames demolish a rice hull house at the world's largest rice co-operative in Stuttgart, Ark. The Arkansas Rice Growers Co-op. Damage was estimated at between \$500,000 and \$1 million...

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Canada To Extend Its Sea Limits

OTTAWA (AP)—Canada is going to ban foreign fishermen within 12 miles of its coast, apparently to shut out the Russians and the Japanese. Another purpose may be to hamper spying by Soviet trawlers...

Baze Rites Pend Here

Funeral services are pending at Bell Funeral Home for Mr. Ed Baze, 1212 Avenue S. Mr. Baze died at 9 o'clock this morning at Cogdell Hospital...

Child Is Injured In Mishap Here

Donnie Hardin, 4-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Hardin, 403 Thirty-fourth Street, received today a fractured right arm...

Food Poisoning His 50 Visitors

WEST POINT, N.Y. (AP)—About 50 distinguished visitors became ill of food poisoning after an awards luncheon Tuesday at the U.S. Military Academy...

Wife Slays Ex-Diplomat, Then Self

COPENHAGEN, Denmark (AP)—Police reported today the American wife of Denmark's former ambassador, in the United States, had slain her husband and then took her own life with the same hand gun...

Two In Row Missed By Fortune Teller

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (AP)—Helen Marx appeared in court Tuesday on a charge of fortune telling. She was charged with telling a man he would die in a plane crash...

Nuclear Stalemate Can Lead To War, JFK Tells Airmen

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP)—President Kennedy said today the surest way to bring war is to embrace the idea of a nuclear stalemate. He said that was too terrible to happen. In this fashion, Kennedy began a four-day Western tour on a somber note. However, in the same address prepared for the fifth graduating class of the U.S. Air Force Academy...

Doorway Stand By Wallace Is Barred

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP)—A federal judge today barred Wallace from standing alone to confront the students. The injunction by U.S. District Judge Seymour H. Lysine prohibits Wallace from appearing in person with him from physically interfering with court-ordered desegregation of the state institution...

Plans For College Hearing Complete

Plans for the Public hearing on the junior college district being proposed for Fisher and Scurry counties were announced today. Robert W. Wilson, chairman of the Snyder Chamber of Commerce's Junior College Study Committee, advised that he had been contacted by a committee...

in the civil capital, told Tuesday in the nation's largest and in Mississippi. President Kennedy met with the business executives and urged them to speed up a quiet, voluntary integration program in stores, restaurants and theaters...

Criminal Code Bill Sponsors Urge Veto

AUSTIN (AP)—Sponsors of a bill revising Texas' criminal code urged today that Gov. Waggonner veto the measure. They argued that the bill would do more harm than good...

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School Budget For 1963-64 Given Approval By Trustees

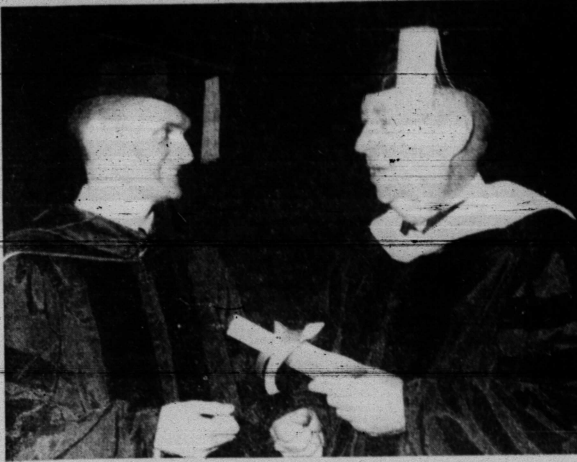
The Snyder school board met in a special meeting Tuesday night to approve the 1963-64 school budget. The meeting was called to consider the proposed budget for the school year beginning in August. The budget calls for an increase in the tax rate...

2 New Districts Urged For RRC

AUSTIN (AP)—The Texas Research League released the first of two reports on the Railroad Commission today with new district offices at Lubbock and Fort Stockton. This league, a private research organization, said a serious imbalance of responsibilities was noted among the commission's 12 districts...

WEATHER

SNYDER TEMPERATURES: High 78, low 58. Wind: light breeze. Clouds: few. Precipitation: none. Humidity: 65%. Visibility: 10 miles. Barometer: 30.1.



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More Studies Required Before Second Lake Plans Are Firm

COLLEGE CITY — Representatives of the Colorado River Municipal Water District held a group of Colorado City businessmen Tuesday that plans for a second lake on the Colorado are being pushed but when it will be built and where

Says Ship's Engineers Not Qualified

WASHINGTON, AP—A Maritime Union leader said Tuesday the abrupt rejection of a labor contract by the Department of Commerce has left the Nuclear Ship Savannah "stunned with uncertainty."

James M. Lathrop, president of the Marine Engineers Beneficial Association, said although the Savannah's reactors are shut down nuclear fission is still taking place with no qualified men on board. The ship is tied up at a Galveston dock.

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One Japanese crewman was reported missing.

Varied Methods Used To Tame End-Of-School Senior Events

By JOY MILLER
AP Women's Editor
NEW YORK (AP)—This is the season of graduation and senior proms, a time in which children become adults overnight and parents are left wondering what to do about it.

Most schools officially advise that proms which break up late would give rides ending in disastrous crashes are things of the past. A survey by The Associated Press indicates that the schools with the most parents think they have the most serious problem.

Typical of many celebrations are the Omaha senior banquet and proms which break up late enough that authorities feel students should be supervised. Owen Knutzen says all-night parties are banned and "we'd jump all over parents if we knew about any."

But other parents and school officials have backed off the problem of all-night parties to take a more thoughtful look and decide what to do.

How the promenaders dress is up to the individual classes, except that all schools, from open city law-cut schools, to parochial schools, among others, the rule is more strict. Girls can't display even bare shoulders.

In Prescott, Ark., the P-T-A has been successful for the last two years in getting the proms held at 4 a.m. breakfast and religious service.

Maryland's deputy state superintendent of schools, Dr. David Zimmerman, says all-night drinking parties used to cause trouble. Now numerous all-night non-drinking parties held under parental supervision have resulted in improved school-community relations.

Some schools, though, insist there are some of unchaperoned parties. In the city of Washington, the Board of Education ordered Pioneer Airlines to serve Winston Field with all service on two daily round trips between Lubbock and Abilene.

LAS VEGAS, Nev. — In a letter to Christine Jorgensen beginning "Dear Sir," the Hotel Sahara says it is breaking its contract with the former of who underwent surgery in Denmark.

The county hospital board has approved a plan to retain the services of a hospital consulting firm of Chicago to make extensive surveys which may be used in future hospital planning.

Today the hospital has 37 patients and is, for all practical purposes, full. There has been considerable discussion in recent months about need for hospital expansion, and the board considered the consulting firm to help determine needs.

NEW YORK (AP)—Ellen G. Vanderbilt won another \$2,000,000 judgment on the quiz show "Twenty One" to bring her total to \$27,500,000—all-time high money winner in quiz show annals.

Veteran Actor To Face Charge Of DWI
HOLLYWOOD, AP—Veteran actor Richard Arlen was booked on suspicion of drunken driving Tuesday night after officers spotted him moving slowly among the swarming cars on the Hollywood Freeway.

Arden, 62, was released on \$250 bail and ordered to appear in municipal court, Thursday.

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The benefit will be held at the Travis auditorium. Included in the entertainment will be Slim Willet and his band from Abilene, Buddy Shaw and his band, and Jerry Tannwater and the Blue Rockettes.

of a bank employ whose child ing at top hotels. Some private parties go on until dawn.

Most seniors of New York City's Topeka's high schools sponsor 86 high schools hold their proms post-prom theater parties that end at a hotel, and from there go on to a night club. Then home.

But, no matter where it is, Miami or Pretty Prairie, Kan., parents have the prom happen to invites after the prom sound pre- long suffering school officials if it, but often, comes every year, and sometimes are followed by late dinner dance that seems so often.



Manhattan-Le Cheval® the sportknit that moves as you move

Manhattan® designed this sportknit for every man who enjoys his active leisure. The special sleeve knit lets you move freely, comfortably, and still keeps you looking your masculine best.



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- Red Horse Minnows
- Lake Permits
- Worms
- Fishing Licenses

DENSON GULF SERVICE

Pilot Lands Plane At Wrong Airport

FOOT LAUGHERLE, Fla. CAP—An Eastern Air Lines DC-7 with 17 passengers aboard landed at the wrong airport today, about 10 miles from its intended destination, a "broadway intersection" airport.

The Howard County sheriff's office reported the landing at 10:30 a.m. today.

...private
...New York City
...their prom
...there go on
...a home.
...it is. Mi-
...Nan, per-
...happen to
...child. For
...officials if
...sometimes

WEDNESDAY

THE SCURRY COUNTY TIMES

VOL. 78, NO. 10 SNYDER, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 5, 1963 EIGHT PAGES - PRICE 5c

Plains Farmers Hit Hard

By The Associated Press
Texas South Plains farmers, plagued by a week-long siege of crop-killing weather, surveyed soggy, battered fields again Wednesday after another night of torrid, hail and heavy rain.

Estimates of the young cotton loss during the lingering turbulence have run as high as a half-million acres.

Veteran farm observers called it one of the largest early season crop losses for a single outbreak of bad weather in the area's history. And farmers are reaching the critical edge of the cotton year.

They can replant up to the latter part of June. Replanting will run into the hundreds of thousands of dollars for the entire area.

During many years when crops are destroyed young cotton, farmers replanted late and came up with near-normal yields.

The Lubbock Cotton Exchange estimated Tuesday that cotton on 500,000 acres of the 2,302,532 allowed in the 23-county area had been hauled out, washed out and destroyed by high winds in the past two weeks.

In the past 10 years, the South Plains area has become one of the nation's top cotton producing regions. Last year, the area had a 2.5-million-acre cotton crop.

Tuesday night's storm system packed at least six tornadoes into Texas. Twisters hit near Littlefield, Plainville and Hereford.

Several touched ground, causing some damage to buildings, tearing power lines and uprooting trees.

Peccos was hit by tornado force winds during the late-afternoon hours. In the southwest corner of the county, a house was destroyed.

Hillstones ranging from the size of marbles to baseballs battered Muleshoe, Kress and an area near Littlefield had hail.

A tornado churned through the Ewing, Glava farm five miles northwest of Littlefield, blowing cars and destroying a barn. Another funnel hit a barn and house near Littlefield.

Rains of up to three inches west of Plainville flooded U.S. Highway 74.

Plains farmers are looking for a way to get out of their predicament. Some are looking for a way to get out of their predicament.



RICE MILL INFERNO—Flames demolish a rice hull house at the world's largest rice co-operative in Stuttgart, Ark., the Arkansas Rice Growers Co-op. Damage was estimated at between \$500,000 and \$1 million. Four died and three were injured. Shortly after this picture was taken, the conveyor system which runs across the middle of the picture collapsed. The fire started by a series of explosions. Their cause was unknown. (AP Wirephoto)

20 Dead In Tehran Riots

TEHRAN, Iran (AP)—Heavily armed police and troops battled Muslim mobs calling today for overthrow of the Shah. Hospital authorities said more than 20 persons were killed in the first hour of fighting. At least 1,000 persons were injured.

Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi and his queen were in the city, but authorities said they were heavily protected and in no danger.

The Tehran rioters were virtually all Shiite Muslims, the official sect in Iran, fighting Islam reform plans.

It was the second day of anti-government demonstrations stemming from a three-day mourning period of the Shiite Muslims for the founder of the sect. When the religious observance turned into an anti-government rally Tuesday, the government arrested the leader of the sect, Ayatollah Khomeini, and banned all anti-government demonstrations.

Some 500 demonstrators were arrested Tuesday. At least 200 more were picked up during the early stages of the rioting today.

Premier Assadollah Alam held an emergency meeting with his top aides at police headquarters to plan means of controlling the situation during the coming night.

Security Chief Gen. Hassan Pakravan told newsmen he made a "mistake" in not being tough enough when religious rioting broke out Tuesday night.

He charged that reactionary forces had provoked Muslim religious leaders to challenge the government's authority. He said that even had he belonged to the dominant Muslim sect, he would be disappointed to see the Shah's rule end.

Today's rioting began when some 10,000 militant Muslims marched into the capital, shouting for the overthrow of the Shah and government.

Canada To Extend Its Sea Limits

OTTAWA (AP)—Canada is going to ban foreign fishermen within 12 miles of its coast, apparently to shut out the Russians and the Japanese. Another purpose may be to hamper spying by Soviet trawlers.

American fishermen likely will not be affected. Assurances that they may have had in mind from the new law, which will be passed by Parliament today, are being questioned.

The new law will extend Canada's maritime jurisdiction to 12 miles from the coast. It will also give the government the right to regulate fishing in that zone.

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Wife Slays Ex-Diplomat, Then Self

COPENHAGEN, Denmark (AP)—Police today said the American wife of Denmark's former ambassador to the United States, Henrik Kaufmann, shot and killed herself and her husband in a rooming house in Copenhagen.

The police said the wife, who was 42, shot her husband in the head with a .38-caliber revolver. She then turned the gun on herself.

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Doorway Stand By Wallace Is Barred

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP)—Federal judge today barred leftist Gov. George C. Wallace from his avowed doorway-stand against enrollment of Negroes at the University of Alabama.

The injunction was issued by U.S. District Judge Sessour H. Young. It prohibits Wallace from anyone in concert with him from physically interfering with court-ordered desegregation of the state's institutions.

The order does not ban Wallace from the campus. It merely prohibits anyone in concert with him from physically interfering with court-ordered desegregation of the state's institutions.

Wallace's office in Montgomery said the governor's stand is the same as it has always been. It has not changed.

The governor of a sovereign state has no authority to obstruct or prevent the execution of the lawful orders of a court of the United States. Lynde wrote in an opinion which ended in a moving appeal to Alabama's people.

The seven-year-old jurist took a dramatic departure from the formality of court procedure to express a prayer that all Alabama citizens "will join in the resolution that law and order will be maintained."

With an air of pathos and concern, Lynde wrote: "I love the people of Alabama. I know that many of both races are troubled and like John, who is angry even until death as the result of discrimination of affairs within this state, practiced in the name of sensationalism."

Lynde did not elaborate. He merely said that the resolution of the court is the only way to maintain law and order.

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Wallace stood alone to confront the officials. He did not walk alone at the University of Alabama, except those who are authorized to be there," he told an educational fraternity.

The Army mounted support units of trucks and other vehicles in the northward where 2,000 federal troops are on standby for possible use in racial trouble.

There were major developments in the civil rights field Tuesday in the eight capitals and in Mississippi and North Carolina.

President Kennedy met with 100 business executives and urged them to speed up a quiet, voluntary integration program in their stores, restaurants and theaters in the South.

The reaction to his proposals was described as generally agreeable, but some Southern spokesmen urged the administration to proceed slowly with legislation to force integration in firms holding goods transported in interstate commerce.

Armed with a federal court order, a second Negro said he would join James H. Meredith today as a student at the University of Mississippi.

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The reaction to his proposals was described as generally agreeable, but some Southern spokesmen urged the administration to proceed slowly with legislation to force integration in firms holding goods transported in interstate commerce.

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Plans For College Hearing Complete

Plans for the Public Hearing on the state college district being proposed for Fisher and Scurry counties were announced Tuesday by the Snyder Chamber of Commerce.

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Baze Rites Pend Here

Funeral services are pending at Bell Funeral Home for Mr. Ed Baze, 717 Avenue S.

Mr. Baze died at 9 o'clock this morning at Cogdell Hospital.

Survivors include his sister, Mrs. Ima Baze, the Avon Baze and Rose Baze, both of Snyder.

Child Is Injured In Mishap Here

Dominie Haylin, two-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Haylin, 417 Thackeray Street, was injured when he fell from a tree.

The child was taken to Cogdell Hospital where he was entered for observation and treatment.

Nuclear Stalemate Can Lead To War, JFK Tells Airmen

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP)—President Kennedy said today the surest way to bring war to embrace the idea of a nuclear stalemate is to bring war to war is too terrible to happen.

In this fashion, Kennedy began a four-day Western tour in a speech note. However, in the same address prepared for the fifth graduating class of the U.S. Air Force Academy, Kennedy wound up with a brighter prospect.

Food Poisoning Hit 50 Visitors

MEXICO CITY, N.Y. (AP)—About 50 distinguished visitors here today died of food poisoning after an awards luncheon Tuesday at the U.S. Military Academy.

Although about 25 spent the night in the base hospital, most were serious. It is said Lt. Col. Everett O. Pate, information officer, said the poisoning, held at the Officers' Club, was caused by an outstanding member of the class of 1962 who is, graduated today. No cause has been identified.

The information officer said he did not have the names of the persons who became ill, numbering about one-third of the 150 at the noon banquet.

Two In Row Missed By Fortune Teller

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (AP)—Helen Weiss, a fortune teller, missed two men in a row Tuesday.

She said she had predicted that two men would be in her office Tuesday. Instead, she found two empty chairs.

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WEATHER

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 5, 1963
Snyder, Texas: High 85, low 65. Partly cloudy with light rain in the evening.

School Budget For 1963-64 Given Approval By Trustees

The Snyder school board met in a special meeting Tuesday night to approve the budget for the 1963-64 school year.

The budget, which totals \$1,100,000, was approved by a vote of 10-0.

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2 New Districts Urged For RRC

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The reports, which are the first of a series, are the result of a study of the railroad industry in Texas.

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