

# Discoverer No. 23 Goes Into Orbit

VANDENBERG AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP) — Discoverer XXIII shot into orbit with a mystery cargo Saturday.

Like most of its predecessors in this series, the Discoverer carried a 300-pound nose capsule which the Air Force will try to catch in the air after it is ejected over the Pacific.

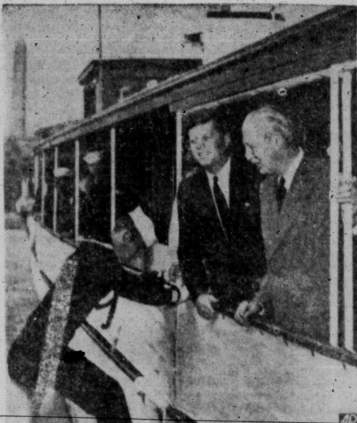
The 2,450-pound second-stage Agena B rocket — the part that went into orbit with the capsule — looked just like the ones that will be used in the Midas and Samos spy satellites. But the Air Force wouldn't say whether this Agena carried any experimental Midas or Samos equipment.

The Midas is designed to detect enemy missile launches by seeing out heat rays produced by missile exhaust. The Samos will carry highly developed earth-scanning cameras.

Discoverer XXIII, in a north-south orbit, is circling the earth once every 94 minutes. Its orbit takes it as far as 402 miles from earth and as close as 186.

The 23rd Discoverer, like the 22nd, had a first-stage rocket that was controlled from the ground by radio. Previous Discoverer first stages were controlled by tapes; reserved instructions which were fed into automatic pilot systems. The trouble with these was that they could not compensate for changes in rocket thrust, which can alter the course of a rocket.

The nose capsule of Discoverer XXIII may be left in orbit one to four days before it is separated from the second stage. The plan is the same as before: to send up cargo planes from Hawaii to try to snag the capsule as it parachutes toward the ocean. The planes are equipped with dangling, trapeze-like devices.



**PUSHING OFF**—A sailor keeps the presidential yacht Honey Fitz away from the dock as President Kennedy and British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan, at the left, leave for a cruise down the Potomac River and a continuation of their conferences on world problems. In the left background is the Washington Monument. (AP Wirephoto)

# Three Bodies From Bombed Jet Found

By HAROLD R. WILLIAMS, GILBERT, N.M. (AP) — Remains of the bodies of three crew members of a B-52 jet bomber, shot down accidentally by a National Guard fighter plane, were discovered Saturday.

Two remaining crewmen were missing in the snowy wastes around Mt. Taylor in western New Mexico. Both were presumed dead.

The Air Force declined to identify those known dead.

A mock aerial battle over the mountainous terrain Friday ended when a heat-seeking Sidewinder missile, fired from the National Guard F101 jet, crashed into one left engine on the eight-engine, \$8-million bomber.

The shaken guard pilot blamed mechanical failure.

Three men parachuted to safety and were recovered alive. They were kept incommunicado by the Air Force.

The big bomber crashed near the 8,000-foot level in a heavy snowstorm. It dug a hole in the barren hillside eight feet deep and 30 feet wide.

Only small bits of wreckage remained. One jet engine was found 300 yards from the crash scene.

Failure to find a trace of the two missing crewmen led officers to speculate they may have parachuted. If they did, the Air Force held out no hope they survived.

Temperatures in the area reached 10 above zero early Saturday.

One still identifiable piece of wreckage bore what apparently was the plane's nickname — "Chief, James E. Biggs Air Force Base at El Paso, Texas, where the B-52 was stationed, is just across the Rio Grande from the city of Juarez, Mexico.

Maj. Ted Lewis, search director, said examination of the wreckage confirmed that three were dead. "The other two are missing and we must presume them to be dead because of the weather," Lewis said.

Twenty-one would-be rescuers and newsmen remained stranded on the snowy slopes Saturday night. They were not considered to be in any danger. Forty-nine were stranded Friday night, but survived with air-dropped food and blankets.

Both an Air Force board of inquiry and the shaken fighter pilot hinted at a mechanical malfunction rather than human error as the cause of the tragedy.

Possible snow and plunging temperatures were predicted Saturday night for the wind-swept high mesa where the big bomber crashed.

Ground parties fighting their way to the crash site are still snowed out. One party was forced out by a morning blizzard after being able merely to confirm the presence of bodies at the crash scene.

The snow squalls, were followed by blinding clouds of dust-blown in from the nearby plains.

The bitter weather does not help the search for the bodies.

A few faint radio communications in the broken hills was sketchy.

The Air National Guard safety officer whose plane fired the heat-seeking Sidewinder missile into the B-52 Friday, blamed the tragedy on a mechanical failure of some kind. "I don't know what," Lt. James Van Scove, 77, said Saturday. "I saw the missile strike a jet pod on the bomber's left wing, the wing-fold and the bomber plunged into the undercast."

Van Scove spoke briefly to newsmen at a press conference arranged by the Air Force at Kirtland Air Force Base.

He read a prepared statement and then elaborated briefly.

He said, in answer to a question, "There was no warning at all before the missile fired."

He said it was a malfunction of equipment of some kind. "I don't know what."

In his prepared statement, Van Scove said he and his companion wingman, Capt. Dale Dodd, completed safety checks called for by ground control on their own equipment, cannons and missiles.

Then, he said, both aircraft replied to ground control that the armament safety check was complete.

"After completion of Sidewinder attack, both fighters positioned themselves for simulated cannon attacks. This maneuver provides

both the fighter and the bomber with tracking practice."

"On my sixth pass, the missile released. I made a radio transmission. 'Look, one of my missiles has fired.'"

The lieutenant said he looked out and saw the missile strike the engine pod on the left wing.

"I observed an explosion and fire from the left wing, the wing folding shortly thereafter."

"The plane disappeared into the undercast. Neither — fighter — aircraft observed parachute before the plane entered the undercast."

Van Scove explained in answer to newsmen's questions, that fighter pilots do not touch the controls which release missiles or cannon fire during simulated attacks.

"All we use is the sights," he said.

He said that the fighter planes were flying at about 34,000 feet, and that his plane was from 3,000 to 4,000 feet above the bomber when the missile fired.

An Air Force board of inquiry, though declining to give a definite opinion, noted that mechanical failures normally were the cause of previous premature releases of missiles, fuel tanks and bombs from aircraft. "Pilot error causes are singularly in the minority," said Maj. Gen. Perry R. Griffith, head of the board.

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# JFK Kills 41 Committees

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy killed off 41 more inter-agency committees Saturday as part of a drive to rid the government of needless or outdated advisory and consultative boards.

Earlier he had ordered abolition of 17 such bodies which theoretically reported to the White House.

None of the committees eliminated Saturday reported to the President, but a White House spokesman said their termination will save an undetermined amount of money, manpower and time.

On the list were bodies with titles ranging from the "Committee on Negative Scribbling," the "Interdepartmental Separation Committee," and the "Backstopping Committee for the NATO Planning Board for European Inland Surface Transportation."

The interdepartmental Separation Scribbling was set up in the Budget Bureau, which has certain functions in coordinating federal cartography efforts. Officials said negative scribbling is a map-making process.

Kennedy on March 9 directed all department heads to select committees which no longer are needed and recommend their abolition.

# 55 MPH Winds Lash Area, Stir Up Dust

Choking dust riding the crest of strong westerly winds furbled the Snyder area Saturday as turbulent weather preceded a cold front across the state.

Wind gusts up to 55 miles per hour were logged at Winston Field here at mid-day. The blow gradually subsided during the afternoon as winds shifted to the northwest and temperatures began to fall.

Meanwhile, tornadoes played a deadly game of hide-and-seek in North Texas, striking at least three towns as they made a harrowing thrusts around Wichita Falls.

A weather observer watched a funnel pass over Wichita Falls without touching the ground, but wind damage in the city and at Sheppard Air Force Base, north of the city, was expected to be heavy.

Only three persons were reported injured in the rash of twisters: Mrs. Lucy Lowack at Archer City, an unidentified airman at Sheppard, and an unidentified man at Iowa Park.

Their condition was not immediately known.

Twisting winds struck Archer City, Iowa Park and Kamay, all in the Wichita Falls orbit and with 20 miles of the heavily populated North Texas metropolis.

The twisters struck during a tornado alert that covered a wide area of North Texas and West Texas, which included the state's most populous complex of cities centered by Dallas and Fort Worth.

Most of the damage was at Sheppard Air Force Base where an officers club, a dining hall, a water storage tank and some housing suffered from the wind. A hangar collapsed at the Wichita Falls airport. The airman injured there was hurt when a reviewing stand was blown onto a car in which he was riding.

The Highway Patrol said that a shopping center suffered damage at Iowa Park and that a liquor store there was unroofed. At Kamay, the patrol said damage was to outbuildings and a barn.

At Archer City one house was destroyed and there was damage to roofs and radio and television antennae. Automobiles sustained heavy damage in each locality hit by the twisters.

The strong winds that accompanied Wichita Falls' rain and hailstorm overturned a trailer and blocked U.S. 287 for a time. Winds at Wichita Falls were reported to have reached 92 miles per hour in gusts and hailstones up to a half-inch in diameter pounded the area.

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# Hundreds Expected Here For Spring Roundup Of Poses

Out-of-town visitors, at least 500 of them and possibly many more, will be in Snyder, on April 21 to open the eighth annual Spring Roundup of the American Association of Sheriff's Poses and Riding Clubs.

The three-day event last year drew people from all states in the southern area of the county to El Reno, Okla., and indications are that an equal or greater attendance may be expected this year.

In preparation for the Roundup, Mayor John Hamblen has proclaimed "Western Week" in Snyder to be observed while the event is in progress.

The association has active units in all parts of the country, in Canada and South America. It had some units in Cuba, but officials here expressed doubt that they would be represented at the Roundup this year.

Reservations for motel accommodations already are being made at a rapid clip.

A number of events will be staged during the Roundup, including a Pony Express race from Roby to Snyder, a parade, polo, various contests and games and a church service on Sunday morning in the rodeo arena.

Among the speakers will be Garford Wilkinson, director of public affairs for the American Quarter Horse Association, with headquarters in Amarillo.

Wilkinson, a veteran newspaper and magazine writer, will discuss the origin of the American Quarter Horse, both the oldest and youngest breed of horse in America, and the expansion of the quarter horse industry, which now extends throughout the United States and 21 nations overseas.

The quarter horse registry, which this spring will celebrate its 50th anniversary, is growing at almost four times as fast as any other horse breed registry in the world.

Most of the horses used by the thousands of sheriff's poses and riding clubs in this country, are registered quarter-horses, or quarter horse types.

Not only does the quarter horse excel in cutting and roping contests, but also is the world's fastest horse from a standing start up to and including a quarter of a mile.

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# W. W. Park Dies; Rites Set Today

Woodrow Wilson Park, 48, well-known Snyder attorney, died unexpectedly at 9:30 p.m. Friday in Coddell Memorial Hospital.

Mr. Park, city attorney here, had suffered a heart attack earlier in the evening.

A native of Arlington, he had lived in Snyder since 1949 when he came here from Dallas to establish a law firm.

Throughout his residence in Snyder he was active in civic affairs and in the First Methodist Church, where he was a member. He had served as president of the Snyder Lions Club of Snyder and had headed the Scurry County Bar Association.

He is survived by his wife, three sons, Charles Barton, Barry Barton and Paul Everett Park, all of the family home at 2316 Fortieth Street, a sister, Mrs. Howard V. Taylor of Garland, and a brother, Dr. Barton Park of Dallas.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. today in the First Methodist Church. The Rev. Harry Vandervoort, pastor will officiate.

Burial will be in the Snyder Cemetery, under direction of Bell Funeral Home.



W. W. PARK (left photo)

# Sheffield Found Innocent Of Charge

AUSTIN (AP) — A federal court jury returned a verdict of acquittal for B. R. Sheffield, 55-year-old Brady's lung cancer, Saturday night on charges of income tax evasion.

The jury returned its verdict at 8:34 p.m. after taking up its deliberations at 4:05 p.m.

After the verdict was returned, Sheffield shook hands with the jurors and told questioning reporters he had "no comment."

# District Uses Lake Of Water In 9 Years

All the water delivered to customers of the Colorado River Municipal Water District in its first nine years of operation would fill Lake J. B. Thomas to about its present level.

This is one of the bits of information to be drawn from the annual operating report prepared by the CRMWD for distribution to directors and bondholders this week.

Last year's delivery of 9,354,416,782 gallons brought the cumulative sales of the district since 1952 to slightly over 60 billion gallons. This is the equivalent of 180,000 acre feet, or slightly less than Lake Thomas, the district's big reservoir, now contains.

Of the total deliveries, the member cities of Odessa, Big Spring and Snyder took 42.7 billion gallons and oil companies took the remaining 17.3 billion in surplus water, for "offfield" repressuring.

During the nine-year period, the district has received \$19,313,000 in operational revenues, of which \$7,831,321 came from the member cities. Of this total, the district realized \$7,065,268 in net operating revenues which were applied to debt service and indemnified funds. This compares with \$4,635,000 in total estimates for the same period. Transfers to the repressuring fund, of which the total amount paid off, amounted to \$1,467,905 against original estimates of \$922,674.

Some idea of the growth of the system is gained from comparing the 1,100,000,000 gallons delivered in 1952 to Odessa, the only customer of the district, and the 9.3 billion to all customers last year.

Figures prepared by O. H. Tate, assistant manager-production, show that the average daily consumption of the system last year was 52,420,000 gallons, an increase of 1.54 per cent as against 1959. Member cities drew 6,915,534,000 gallons, an increase of 7.73 per cent, whereas the reduced oil production pattern cut the oil repressuring consumption to 4,440,933,000 gallons, a decrease of 4.22 per cent as compared with 1959. Of all the water delivered to customers in 1960 a total of 48,427 per cent was pumped from Lake J. B. Thomas and 9.70 per cent from the district's Martin County well field, and 5.03 per cent from city well fields. The consumption of the 26-inch supply line from the original 27-inch line from the district's Martin County well field to Odessa gave much greater flexibility and economy in operation.

To lift and push over 9 billion gallons of water, some of it as much as 700 feet in elevation over a distance of 90 miles, required 32,513,615 KWH of power at a total cost of \$26,119.

Revenues had been estimated at \$1,972,621 for last year, but the actual receipts were slightly less at \$1,933,114. Total operating costs were budgeted at \$1,934,000 but expenditures were over \$644,573. Thus, whereas revenues were a budget \$37,000 over estimates, expenditures were \$39,000 under, leaving the district with \$22,000 more net than anticipated.

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# CRMWD Finances Continue Strong

In 10 years as a going concern, none of them in actively serving customers — the Colorado River Municipal Water District has created an equity in its system of almost five million dollars.

Assets shown in the annual progress report of E. V. Spence, general manager amount to \$18,339,679. The district's indebtedness is \$13,822,000, leaving a margin of \$4,947,779. While the district has been retiring \$2,710,000 of bonds issued in 1951 and 1952, it also has taken care of \$3,041,594 in interest charges on its bonds.

Last year Spence reported, the district retired \$587,000 of its regularly maturing bonds and applied \$392,000 for retirement of 1961-68 maturities.

During the past year, construction of a 33-inch line and appurtenance was completed between the Martin County well field and Odessa, and \$3,761,108 was transferred to the capital account.

One of the chief projects of the year was the district's studies for salt water intrusion in the upper drainage area of a proposed reservoir on the Colorado River in southern Mitchell County, Spence noted that as a result of a conference with operators, these reservoirs will be the Scurry County Texas.

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**WESTERN WEEK PROCLAIMED**—Clyde South of the Scurry County Sheriff's Posse looks on as Mayor John Hamblen signs a proclamation, calling for observance of "Western Week" here during the eighth annual spring roundup of the American Association of Sheriff's Poses and Riding Clubs. The Roundup is scheduled for April 21-23 in Snyder.



TEXAS LIONS CARRY WIFE FOR CRIPPLED, BLIND AND OTHER HANDICAPPED CHILDREN—APRIL 10TH-14TH, 1961—GIVE GENEROUSLY!

... proclaimed—Gov. Price Daniel, second from left, proclaims April 14 "Texas Lions Carry Week." During the event, 40,000 members of 806 Lions Clubs in the state will solicit funds to aid crippled, blind and handicapped children. They will give Lions candy rolls as a tangible "thank you." Both Snyder Lions Clubs and the Hermleigh Lions Club will participate in the campaign. Also, the Hermleigh P-TA will show a film on the Lions crippled children's center in Kerrville Monday night. Accepting the governor's proclamation are Past International President Herb Petry, who also is chairman of the Texas Highway Commission; Judge Zolie Steokly of the Texas Supreme Court, who is a Lions International director, and J. J. Pickle, immediate past district governor and district Candy Day chairman.

### High Volume Prompts Word Of Caution On Wall Street

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market staged such a trading spree this week that the president of the New York Stock Exchange felt it necessary to urge investors to act with caution. Volume skyrocketed to 6.47 million shares Monday and 7.08 million Tuesday. Total sales were the highest since 7.2 million shares changed hands Sept. 26, 1955, after President Eisenhower's heart attack. The exchange head, Keith Funston, said "reports reaching us indicate that some would-be investors are attempting to purchase shares of companies whose products are unknown to them, and whose prospects are, at best, highly uncertain." Trading on the American Stock Exchange joined in the spurge. Volume of 4.2 million shares Tuesday was the highest since 1959. The weekly total of 18,392,365 was the highest in the American's history. The New York Stock Exchange's weekly total was 22,287,500, compared with 19,760,279 for the previous four-day week. "Funston's warning had an immediate effect and trading dropped to 5.43 million Wednesday, 4.91 million Thursday and 3.1 million Friday. The market attained a new 1961 recovery peak as measured by the Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks. This barometer advanced 7.05 to 683.68, topping its previous high of the year, 679.38 reached April 22. The average neared its all-time high of 685.47 established Jan. 1, 1960. The Associated Press 60-stock average moved up 50 to 244.1. Of 1,456 issues traded, 721 advanced and 619 declined. New 1961 highs totaled 360 and new lows 20. The most active issue this week on the American exchange was Sapphir Petroleum, unchanged at 1/8 on 797,000 shares. "The corporate bond market, facing mounting new supplies, coasted downhill this week for the third consecutive week. A turnaround by governments in the first two sessions produced the final plus week in four. The over-all corporate loss was the largest of the year as measured by the AP averages and almost double last week's. The last time prices fell three weeks running was in late November. The buildup of new corporate financing, filling a four-month void, was the reason most often given for the market's reaction. In recent weeks three major issues totaling \$600 million had been added to the calendar for the next two months or so. Each issue totals \$100 million or more. The new issues are designed to take advantage of lower interest rates now prevailing. Corporate prices advanced steadily the first 10 weeks of the year, dropping yields to two-year lows in many cases. Volume increased to \$38,143,000 par value on the New York exchange from \$24,831,000 the previous holiday week. The daily average was \$7,028,600 compared with \$6,207,750.

### Rainbo Bread Is Coming To Snyder

Fresh Bread has a brand new name. From now on, you'll see it on colorful loaves labeled "Rainbo Bread" as your grocer's shelves. Mark W. Anderson, president of Rainbo Baking Co. of Lubbock, formerly Fresh Bread Co., announced today that the 10-year-old firm is changing its name, and the name of its products to Rainbo. The corporate name change of Fresh Bread took place last year when Fresh Bread Co. of Lubbock became a member of the Campbell Taggart Associated Bakeries, Inc. of Dallas. "By adopting the name 'Rainbo' and the new Rainbo recipe, Fresh Bread of Lubbock joins the majority of the Campbell Taggart Associated Bakeries Group. "Rainbo" Bread already has a coast-to-coast reputation for excellence and quality, declared Jack Barnes, sales manager. "With the Rainbo recipe and label we are able to offer the highest quality in bakery products." The Fresh Baking Co. started operation in 1951 with approximately 18 employees and eight vehicles. Today, the company employs more than 135 people and operates a modern fleet of 50 trucks. "The plant is producing and distributing quality bread and cake products with a radius of more than 40 miles of Snyder, it was stated. The bakery is equipped with the most modern machinery and produces the most uniform and finest baked goods. According to Anderson, Fresh Baking Company, hereafter to be known as Rainbo Baking Company, meets the standards set out by the American Institute of Baking, and the plant is known as one of the most sanitary in the Southwest. In explaining the recipe for the new bread, Anderson declared:

### Nixon Gives Party Advice

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP)—Republican hopes for victory in 1964 and 1968 depend largely on what happens in next year's congressional elections, former Vice President Richard M. Nixon said Friday night. "I'm not trying to get into the fight, I will work for our candidates up and down California and throughout the nation," Nixon said. "Winning up an all-day speaking tour of the San Francisco Bay area. Nixon made this declaration at a dinner sponsored by the Santa Clara County Republican Committee. He said a Democratic victory in 1962 would just about wash out Republican hopes of regaining the White House. Nixon said he plans to pull no punches when he begins a nationwide speaking tour next month aimed at criticizing the Kennedy administration's first 100 days in office. "They gave us the business when we were in and they were entitled to," he said. "Now we're going to give it to them and believe me I know how to do it, too."

### Denison Soldier Killed In Mishap

FRANKFURT, Germany (AP)—The Army said Saturday that Sgt. Billie Fisher, 27, of Denison, Tex., was killed in a tank accident Wednesday. Fisher was killed at a training area near Schweinfurt during a night exercise. His tank overturning into an excavation, and caught fire, exploding its ammunition. Fisher was commander of the tank. Two other soldiers escaped with minor injuries and shock. They were assigned to the 3rd Medium Tank Battalion of the 37th Armored Division.

### South-Viet Nam Hikes Security

By JOHN GRIFFIN SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP)—South Viet Nam's government imposed a formidable security measure Sunday to protect citizens voting in presidential elections in an atmosphere of hit-and-run terror and grim Communist guerrilla warfare. "Tough President Ngo Dinh Diem, 60, running against two powerless opponents, was sure of reelection for another five-year term. But Communist terror aimed at undermining public confidence in him, penetrated into the capital on the eve of the election. A grenade was hurled at a U.S. Army building in Saigon Saturday, killing a Vietnamese and injuring nine others, including U.S. Army Sgt. Carl F. Cox, 34, Salem, Ore., who suffered superficial wounds. Another grenade struck a store front in the heart of town Saturday night, wounding three Vietnamese adults and a child. The attack on 'entitled' military quarters of the U.S. Military Advisory Group was the third grenade assault in Saigon in 18 hours and the second directed at Americans. Friday, William C. Thomas, 47, Fort Myers, Fla., employed by the Federal Aviation Agency, was injured by a grenade which exploded in the garden of his home. The terror attacks were regarded as a serious, organized Communist challenge to Diem. Battalion-scale attacks in the countryside and grenade incidents in the capital are taken as hints of events to come. Against this background, the nation of 14 million is voting. Many go to the polls in isolated mountain uplands, in rich swamp rice lands, in dusty, sweltering towns, knowing the Communists will try to keep them away by terror. About 7% million are eligible to vote, but the Communist guerrilla organization the Viet Cong is trying to keep the number of voters to a bare minimum. The voters are choosing a president and vice president. Running with Diem is Vice President Nguyen Ngoc Tho, 48. Their opponents are Nguyen Dinh Quat, 43, Saigon businessman candidate for president, running with Nguyen Thanh Phuoc, former general of the Cao Dai religious movement, and Ho Nhat Tan, 72, doctor of Oriental medicine, running with Nguyen The Tuyen, a veteran politician.

### Final Vote Tabulation Is Released

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Republican John Tower rolled up 228,285 votes in last Tuesday's special Senate election, the Texas Election Bureau reported Saturday in its final tabulation. The runner-up, Democrat Sen. William Blakely, received 191,104 votes. He and Tower will be in a runoff with the election probably coming in late May or early June. The runoff will be for the Senate seat vacated by Lyndon Johnson when he became vice-president. The other major candidates received these vote totals: State Sen. Henry Gonzalez, 97,554; Murray Maverick Jr., 104,896; Atty. Gen. Will Wilson, 122,312; Rep. Jim Wright, 170,000; and the other 48 persons whose names appeared on the ballot 34,781. Percentages ran this way: Tower—31.17; Blakely—18.25; Wright—16.23; Wilson 11.64; Maverick 10.02; and Gonzalez 9.32. The Texas Election Bureau said only 1,500 to 1,600 votes for the six major counties were unofficially counted counting organization founded by newspapers and financed by newspapers, radio and television stations. Bob Johnson, chief of the election bureau, said the vote count reached 1,647,050, somewhat less than expected. More than two million persons are qualified to vote in the state. The official canvass of the vote will be made in Austin probably April 21 or 22.

### BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Osborne, 1915 Brazos Street, Amarillo, are parents of a son, Michael, weighing 6 lbs. 8 oz., born at 9:30 p. m. Friday in a Canyon hospital. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Osborne, 3716 Austin Avenue.

#### AFTER EASTER SPECIALS

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### SCHLICHTER TO APPEAR AT SCHOOL

Sgt. Charles B. Schlichter, who appeared last month at an Americanism seminar, sponsored by 139 Snyder Kiwanis Club, is coming back to Snyder for virtually a full day of appearances. Sgt. Schlichter will be the speaker at a special assembly at Snyder High School at 10:15 a. m. Tuesday. At noon he will speak at the "Downtown Lions Club" luncheon meeting and then he will appear at both junior high schools during the afternoon. His re-appearance here has been arranged jointly by school officials, the High School Student Council and the Snyder Kiwanis Club. Sgt. Schlichter was a prisoner of North Korean Communists for three years. At present he is an instructor of food inspection technicians at Brooks Army Medical Center at Fort Sam Houston in San Antonio. His appearance here on March 13 created widespread interest and plans were immediately started to arrange for him a return for appearances at the schools.

### Oil Imports Chief Topic

AUSTIN (AP) — Lawrence O'Connor Jr., administrator of the federal mandatory oil imports program, will speak to the annual meeting of the Texas Independent Producers and Refiners Owners Association in Midland May 14-15. TIFRO President John Hurd of Laredo described O'Connor Saturday as a "grass roots Texas" who thoroughly understands the plight of grassroots independent oil and gas producers. "For better or for worse, the fate of independents depends on effective imports restraint, and we are fortunate in having a man like Larry O'Connor in a position of great responsibility," Hurd said. Hurd said oil imports will be one of the chief topics at the meeting of the 4,800 member organization.

### John Boren Cited For Insurance Sales

John Boren of Boren and West Insurance Agency here has qualified for the Knight in Armor Club outstanding agents' organization of The Travelers Insurance Co. Boren will be cited for his outstanding production in accident and health insurance, and will attend the company's conference at Western Hills Lodge, Waggoner, Okla., on May 17-20.

### Water Use For March Shows Gain

Water deliveries for March continued ahead of a year ago, production figures of the Colorado River Municipal Water District show. The total draw for the month was 647,843,000 gallons—according to the report of O. H. Vile, assistant manager-production. This represented a 3.91 per cent increase over the 623,644,000 consumed in March 1960. Deliveries to the member cities of Odessa, Big Spring and Snyder aggregated 423,000,000 gallons, a gain of 3.1 per cent. Those to Odessa for representing 216,034,000 gallons; an increase of 6.93 per cent. During March Odessa drew 237,000,000 gallons, up 8.06 per cent; Big Spring 130,815,000 gallons, up 1.0 per cent; Snyder 37,492,000, down 11.86 per cent. For the oil companies the draw was 152,031,000 for SACROC, up 14.86; for Shiloh Ridge 34,571,000, down 4.37 per cent; Texas Gulf Producing 4,783,000, up 23.21. Aggregate production for the first quarter of this year was 1,723,516,000 gallons, said Vile, or a gain of 11 per cent over the same period a year ago.

### Visit Lubbock, Tahoka

Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Minor, 1812 Avenue T, and Mrs. Jesse Walker of 1002 Twenty-eighth Street, were guests Thursday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hegeron in Lubbock. They also visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Minor of Tahoka on the same date.

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### Snyder National Bank

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4 Piece <b>Sectional Sofa</b> Brown Nylon Cover Reg. 269.50	7 Piece <b>DINETTET</b> Choice Of 3 Colors	<b>\$59.95</b>
3 Only <b>Hi Back Rockers</b> Reg. 29.95 Close Out	<b>ROCKERS</b> Reg. 22.95 Close Out	<b>\$13</b>
Coffee Tables And Matching Step Tables, Your Choice	<b>OCASIONAL TABLES</b> \$4.88 each	
Reg. 39.50 Twin Size <b>Innerspring Mattress 19<sup>95</sup></b> Matching Box Springs	2 Sets — Twin Size <b>MATTRESS &amp; BOX SPRINGS</b> Reg. \$159, Close Out, The Set	<b>\$78</b>
2 Sets — Twin Size <b>MATTRESS &amp; BOX SPRINGS</b> Foam Rubber, Close Out, Set	<b>USED FURNITURE</b> 2 Piece Living Room Suite . . . \$15 Extra Heavy Used Bed Springs . . . \$7.50 Hardwick, With Glass Door, Clock & Timer GAS RANGE . . . \$25 4 Piece Bedroom Suite Vanity, Chest, Poster Bed \$50 Large Dining Table, 6 Chairs . \$25	

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# Bengals Waltz To Title

## Locals Outdistance Remainder Of Field

By JERRY JACKSON  
**Sweetwater** — Coach Dutch Bickley and his Flying Dutchmen Tigers of Snyder High triumphed to their fifth district title in a row here yesterday under the most miserable of weather conditions, as they once again more than doubled their nearest competitor — Colorado City — in ridding down what has become their personal crown.

Oddly enough, the finishes were identical to those of last year, with Snyder finishing on top with 203.4 tabulation to second place Colorado City's 99.4, followed by Lamesa 181.4, Sweetwater 181.4, and Lake View 142.7.

Last year saw the Tigers waltzing off with the title by compiling 215 points to runnerup C-City's 88.4. A howling gale of grrr, grrr and medium-sized pebbles happened at the meet's effectiveness throughout the afternoon, but two records were set and another tied.

In spite of the adverse elements, in one of the most exciting races of the day Snyder's John Weaver snipped off a tenth of a second from the existing 226 yard dash mark in wheeling and dealing to a 21.5 second record. It was a spouting-dust all the way, however, and involved teammates Ronnie Maroney and Mike Morris along with C-City's Ken North.

Northcut was the meet's high point man with 32 points to his credit, as he edged out Tiger Jesse Crawford, who had 31, and Jerry McKay of C-City, who racked up 30.

In rolling in his 31 points, Crawford stepped to first place in both the 100 yard dash and low hurdles, topped a "third" in the broad jump, and anchored the winning 440 yard relay team.

In addition to Weaver's 226 dash mark, McKay leaped to a 22' 2" record in the broad jump and Northcut tied his own clocking of 1:22.6 seconds in the 440 dash.

The Tigers qualified a total of 102 points for the regional meet of April 22, with the first two finishers in each event gaining entrance into that elite meet.

In addition to Crawford, John Weaver, Maroney and Morris, the newly named entrants include Bob Callaway, Bill Weaver, Ronnie Overby, Bobby Brown, Louis Heron, Bobby Wilson, Mike Haney and Malcolm Bolger.

Lamar of Snyder topped the crown from off the head of the junior division Sweetwater in the 120 yard run, broad jump and 440 yard relay, tallying a total of 161 points to runnerup C-City's 91.2.

Five meet records were set in this division of competition, four on the part of Lamar thunders. Harley Bynum, chief pointman for the winning Lamar Texas outfit, romped to a new mark in the 70 yard hurdles, while teammates Gale Potter, Sterling Kessler, and Craig Stokes set new standards in the 120 yard run, broad jump and discus respectively.

Bynum copped one other outright first place for the day in the 120 yard hurdles, and also tied with four others for first in the 200 yard run.

The win was a costly one for the Texans, however, as they lost Benny Minor to the injury list, as he broke a wrist in two places while executing a high jump.

"Unlike the pits to which he had been accustomed which are flush or slightly below the ground, the high jump pit in this instance was actually a raised mound, so that the break was sustained as he failed to make his normal recovery."

He was retained in Sweetwater overnight and will be taken to either Lubbock or Abilene today for treatment of the multiple break which is located just above the wrist.

### Trainers Ask Better Deal

AUSTIN (AP)—The Southwest Athletic Trainers' Association decided Saturday its members weren't receiving enough money for appearing and lecturing at coaching clinics. A scale of prices will be worked out by a committee and passed upon at the next meeting of the association in El Paso Aug. 4-5.

Elmer Brown of Texas Christian said the trainers not only didn't receive proper compensation, comparable to the coaches, for bringing information on their work but were often shunted into rooms with poor facilities for their lectures.

It was decided that the trainers deserved better consideration and that their work was just as important as that of others in athletics.

The association presented Jim Montgomery of the Waco News-Tribune an award for writing the best article on training last year. It also voted an award to the Texas Sports Writers Association for making the biggest contribution to the advancement of the profession.

Billy Fikart of Freeport is president of the association.

### All-Star Tilts Are Approved

AUSTIN (AP)—The all-star football and basketball games of the Texas Coaching School have been approved by the National Collegiate Athletic Association as meeting the rule banning use of high school seniors in all-star games.

Walter Byers, executive director of the NCAA, wrote the Texas High School Coaches Association, that his organization was approving the coaching school games along the same lines as the Texas Interscholastic League. "They were for demonstration purposes and not similar games put on solely for profit."

The NCAA passed a rule recently that called for a high school senior forfeiting a year of college eligibility if he appeared in an all-star game not approved by the governing association of the state.

### Hawks Roll Over Celtics By 124-120

ST. LOUIS (AP)—The starburst-up St. Louis Hawks, beaten by a total of 43 points in the first two games of pro basketball's championship series, rolled over the Boston Celtics 124-120 Saturday with the help of a combined 57-point attack by Bob Pettit and Cliff Hagan and deadly shooting from the free-throw line.

Boston carries a 2-1 edge in the National Basketball Association's best-of-seven title playoff into Sunday's fourth game, which will be televised nationally starting at 2:00 p. m. EST.

Pettit hit for 21 points and Hagan for 38 in the Hawks' great comeback. But in the long run it was the Hawks' fabulous 36-43 job from the free-throw line which made the difference.

The Celtics outscored the Hawks 48 field goals to 43 but sank only 24 of their 41 free throws.

The bruising game watched by a Kiel Auditorium crowd of 8,468 and a national television audience was tied five times in a hot and heavy fourth quarter.

The incomparable Bob Cousy of Boston, who had 21 points, tied the score for the last time at 115-115 with 4:32 left in the game.

Clyde Lovellette of the Hawks, slightly corseted to prevent further injury to his ailing back, contributed 16 points, including 4 in the last three minutes of play.

### Clark Plans Exhibition At Denton

DENTON (AP)—David Clark, member of the U. S. Olympic Team, will stage a vaunting exhibition during next Saturday afternoon's finals of the North Texas Relays here.

Clark set a Texas pole vault record last year at 11 feet 3 inches. He was captain of last year's track team at North Texas State College.

The relays starts Friday at 2 p. m. with field event finals and track preliminaries in the high school division. More high school field finals and track prelims are scheduled Saturday at 9 a. m.

The schoolboys will be joined by the freshman-junior college and college-university divisions for the featured final events beginning at 1 p. m. Saturday.

A new champion will be crowned in the varsity class since Abilene Christian is holding a meet of its own this week.

College-university teams entered are Howard Payne, McMurry, Sam Houston, Stephen F. Austin, Arlington State and North Texas.

ACC also won the junior college-freshman division last year. Listed entrants in this bracket to date are Kilgore and Tyler Junior colleges, Oklahoma Christian College and the NTSC Freshmen.

Highland Park is the defending high school champion, but the Scotties have not entered yet.

Jack Fourrier, former Brooklyn Dodger first baseman, is the supervisor of West Coast scouts for the Cincinnati Reds.

### Bowling Results

Early Bowler League Thursday Results  
 High team games: Red Robins 68, Woodmen 64, Blue Jays 58, White Sox 54.  
 High ind. games: Ed Adams (Red Robins) 149, Bobber Bear (Woodpecker) 142, Ed Adams (Blue Jays) 138, Ed Adams (White Sox) 134.  
 High ind. series: Ed Adams (Red Robins) 344, Ed Adams (Blue Jays) 344, Ed Adams (White Sox) 344.  
 Split groups: Ed Adams 67 and 64, Phil Phillips 67 and 64.

Standard of Texas League  
 Tiger Best  
 High team series: Phoenix 300, Standard 296, S. O. 292.  
 High ind. series: Coach Talbot 274, Ed Adams 274, Ed Adams 274.  
 High ind. games: Coach Talbot 274, Ed Adams 274, Ed Adams 274.  
 Split groups: Ed Adams 67 and 64, Phil Phillips 67 and 64.

Final League Standings  
 Phoenix 300  
 Tiger 296  
 Standard 296  
 S. O. 292  
 Coach Talbot 274  
 Ed Adams 274  
 Ed Adams 274

### Bowling Results

Standard of Texas League  
 Tiger Best  
 High team series: Phoenix 300, Standard 296, S. O. 292.  
 High ind. series: Coach Talbot 274, Ed Adams 274, Ed Adams 274.  
 High ind. games: Coach Talbot 274, Ed Adams 274, Ed Adams 274.  
 Split groups: Ed Adams 67 and 64, Phil Phillips 67 and 64.

### Tiger Netters, Golfers Fall

SWEETWATER — Sweetwater's 3.3A links teed here Friday with a 664 total for the 36-hole test and 4-man team.

The winning Mustang team also sported the medalist of the most birdies in the history of a 36-hole total of 150 strokes for top honors.

Lamesa was runnerup to the host Pony champs with an aggregate of 662, while Snyder followed with 719 and Colorado City with 594.

John Pickering, Mike Reed, Eddie Pfy and Roger McMennamy composed the third place Tiger team, as Pickering showed the way with rounds of 84-83.

Long Posts Victory  
 In tennis, Stuart Long was the only Snyderite to win a match, as he whipped Colorado City's John Moore in his first rounder, 6-4, 6-0, before falling to Snyder's Walter Romine in the finals by 6-1, 6-0.

Boys doubles play saw the Sweetwater team of Bobby Comoli-Fred Flusche upending the Tiger duo composed of Charles Bennett and Dean Corner by scores of 6-2, 6-0, from which point the Sweetwater team went on to down Colorado City's Paul Hopper and Tommy Humphreys for the title.

Iris Turner of Snyder advanced to the finals via bye, whereas she lost out to Betty Worrell of Colorado City, 6-0, 6-3. Miss Worrell lost to Snyder's Betty Worrell by an uphill 2-6, 6-2 to gain the 4-man round of play.

The Sweetwater team of Betty Jamison-Lindy Ballew whupped Colorado City's Beverly Grubbs-Judy Row by identical 6-1 tallies to gain the girls doubles title.

Randy Taylor of Colorado City was the other titlist, as he was granted the junior boys singles crown without lifting a racket due to his being the only entrant in his division.

### Australians Top Seeded

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—Three Australians Saturday received the top-seeded position for Tuesday's opening of the 27th River Oaks Tennis Tournament.

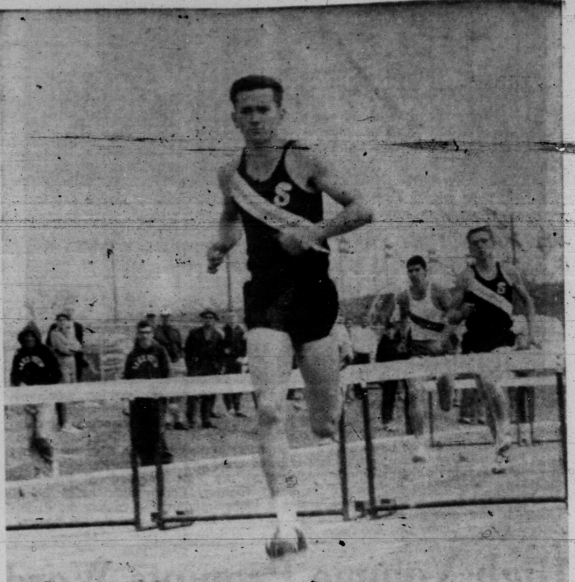
Seeded behind the Australians—Neale Fraser, Rod Laver and Roy Emerson—was Hamilton Richardson, the No. 1 U. S. amateur and 1959 Oaks champion.

The four seeded stars head a group of 16 players who are exempt from Monday's preliminary rounds. A total of 64 players, most of them from southwest colleges and universities, compete Monday for the 16 Tuesday spots against the exempt stars.

The exempt list includes another Australian, Marty Mulligan, and three other foreign players who are ranked No. 1 in their native countries—Luis Arana of Chile, Wolfgang Stuck of Germany, and Antonio Palafox of Mexico.

Also included are three other nationally ranked U. S. players—Tommy Spaulding of Washington, Reed No. 2, and Chris Crawford, No. 10.

Also on the exempt list are Billy Williams of Texas Tech, Ed Cupp of Baylor, and Hamilton Richardson, a former Davis Cupper who won the Oaks title in 1956.



LEAVING THE FIELD—Ace Tiger thincloas Jesse Crawford is pictured coming home with plenty of "breaching room" in the hurdles finals of yesterday's district track meet as held in Sweetwater. At left is teammate Bobby Brown, who placed second in the event to also reach the regional round of play. (Photo by Jackson)

### Tigers Slam Cooper Twice

ABILENE — Snyder's free-wheeling Tigers swept both ends of a 10-day affair which Snyder won by 10-0 after 4 innings of firing.

Freddie Miller chipped up his seventh win in 9 decisions in that one, as he allowed the Cougars only two hits—both singles—in setting them down.

The Tigers will open district play in Colorado City April 18 prior to that time, however, will be two non-district frays against Levelland as announced last night by Coach Speedy Moffett. The first will be here Tuesday at 4 p. m., after which the Snyder nine will return the trip as they travel to Levelland Saturday for a 2 p. m. encounter.



YOU TOO? — Arnold Palmer, left, and Bob Rosburg compare first round Masters scores and find both are four-under-par with 68s and lead the field after the first round of golf at Augusta, Ga.

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We'll see you here each week... and we hope to see you often on the lanes, enjoying the good fun, good health of the best in bowling!

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 Lamesa Highway HI 3-4871

**HURRYING HARLEY** — Lamar Junior's Harley Bynum, a double victor in the junior division hurdle events of yesterday's district track and field meet, displays his championship form, finishing the 500 yard low hurdle event. Teammate Jimmy Wilson, who finished fourth, is at far left. (Photo by Jackson)

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**ANNOUNCEMENTS**

**CARD OF THANKS** A-3  
CARD OF THANKS  
Dr. Snyder and Gravel Thank to all who attended the funeral of Mrs. Snyder. The funeral was held at the home of the deceased on Monday, April 9, 1961, at 10:30 a. m. The burial was in the Hill South Cemetery. The family is deeply indebted to all who attended the funeral and to all who brought flowers and cards. The family is also indebted to the staff of the Hill South Cemetery for their kind and efficient service.

**SPECIAL NOTICES**

Any one knowing the whereabouts of Charles Robert or Phillip David Elms, please notify their father, Robert L. Elms, 714 E. Hatcher, Phoenix 26-A712.

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(Old Brown's Courts)  
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**MISCELLANEOUS D-28**

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**REALLY SHOPS H-2**

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### Snyder Rainfall By Months Since 1911

Year	Jan.	Feb.	Mar.	Apr.	May	Jun.	Jul.	Aug.	Sep.	Oct.	Nov.	Dec.	Total
1911	1.20	1.20	1.20	1.20	1.20	1.20	1.20	1.20	1.20	1.20	1.20	1.20	14.40
1912	2.5	1.57	1.49	1.52	2.44	2.58	2.4	2.44	3.45	1.79	3.65	24.99	30.28
1913	2.2	0.94	4.06	2.39	4.78	3.03	5.54	1.22	3.58	1.39	1.27	28.96	32.83
1914	2.2	1.00	1.80	2.25	2.20	2.2	2.2	2.2	2.2	2.2	2.2	2.2	26.40
1915	1.5	1.5	3.58	1.67	6.5	1.40	4.9	1.52	2.00	7.6	0.5	12.61	31.15
1916	3.4	3.4	3.8	3.9	8.3	1.04	2.18	1.53	3.0	3.0	3.0	3.0	31.15
1917	3.0	3.0	3.0	3.0	3.0	3.0	3.0	3.0	3.0	3.0	3.0	3.0	36.00
1918	3.0	3.0	3.0	3.0	3.0	3.0	3.0	3.0	3.0	3.0	3.0	3.0	36.00
1919	3.0	3.0	3.0	3.0	3.0	3.0	3.0	3.0	3.0	3.0	3.0	3.0	36.00
1920	3.0	3.0	3.0	3.0	3.0	3.0	3.0	3.0	3.0	3.0	3.0	3.0	36.00
1921	3.0	3.0	3.0	3.0	3.0	3.0	3.0	3.0	3.0	3.0	3.0	3.0	36.00
1922	3.0	3.0	3.0	3.0	3.0	3.0	3.0	3.0	3.0	3.0	3.0	3.0	36.00
1923	3.0	3.0	3.0	3.0	3.0	3.0	3.0	3.0	3.0	3.0	3.0	3.0	36.00
1924	3.0	3.0	3.0	3.0	3.0	3.0	3.0	3.0	3.0	3.0	3.0	3.0	36.00
1925	3.0	3.0	3.0	3.0	3.0	3.0	3.0	3.0	3.0	3.0	3.0	3.0	36.00
1926	3.0	3.0	3.0	3.0	3.0	3.0	3.0	3.0	3.0	3.0	3.0	3.0	36.00
1927	3.0	3.0	3.0	3.0	3.0	3.0	3.0	3.0	3.0	3.0	3.0	3.0	36.00
1928	3.0	3.0	3.0	3.0	3.0	3.0	3.0	3.0	3.0	3.0	3.0	3.0	36.00
1929	3.0	3.0	3.0	3.0	3.0	3.0	3.0	3.0	3.0	3.0	3.0	3.0	36.00
1930	3.0	3.0	3.0	3.0	3.0	3.0	3.0	3.0	3.0	3.0	3.0	3.0	36.00
1931	3.0	3.0	3.0	3.0	3.0	3.0	3.0	3.0	3.0	3.0	3.0	3.0	36.00
1932	3.0	3.0	3.0	3.0	3.0	3.0	3.0	3.0	3.0	3.0	3.0	3.0	36.00
1933	3.0	3.0	3.0	3.0	3.0	3.0	3.0	3.0	3.0	3.0	3.0	3.0	36.00
1934	3.0	3.0	3.0	3.0	3.0	3.0	3.0	3.0	3.0	3.0	3.0	3.0	36.00
1935	3.0	3.0	3.0	3.0	3.0	3.0	3.0	3.0	3.0	3.0	3.0	3.0	36.00
1936	3.0	3.0	3.0	3.0	3.0	3.0	3.0	3.0	3.0	3.0	3.0	3.0	36.00
1937	3.0	3.0	3.0	3.0	3.0	3.0	3.0	3.0	3.0	3.0	3.0	3.0	36.00
1938	3.0	3.0	3.0	3.0	3.0	3.0	3.0	3.0	3.0	3.0	3.0	3.0	36.00
1939	3.0	3.0	3.0	3.0	3.0	3.0	3.0	3.0	3.0	3.0	3.0	3.0	36.00
1940	3.0	3.0	3.0	3.0	3.0	3.0	3.0	3.0	3.0	3.0	3.0	3.0	36.00
1941	3.0	3.0	3.0	3.0	3.0	3.0	3.0	3.0	3.0	3.0	3.0	3.0	36.00
1942	3.0	3.0	3.0	3.0	3.0	3.0	3.0	3.0	3.0	3.0	3.0	3.0	36.00
1943	3.0	3.0	3.0	3.0	3.0	3.0	3.0	3.0	3.0	3.0	3.0	3.0	36.00
1944	3.0	3.0	3.0	3.0	3.0	3.0	3.0	3.0	3.0	3.0	3.0	3.0	36.00
1945	3.0	3.0	3.0	3.0	3.0	3.0	3.0	3.0	3.0	3.0	3.0	3.0	36.00
1946	3.0	3.0	3.0	3.0	3.0	3.0	3.0	3.0	3.0	3.0	3.0	3.0	36.00
1947	3.0	3.0	3.0	3.0	3.0	3.0	3.0	3.0	3.0	3.0	3.0	3.0	36.00
1948	3.0	3.0	3.0	3.0	3.0	3.0	3.0	3.0	3.0	3.0	3.0	3.0	36.00
1949	3.0	3.0	3.0	3.0	3.0	3.0	3.0	3.0	3.0	3.0	3.0	3.0	36.00
1950	3.0	3.0	3.0	3.0	3.0	3.0	3.0	3.0	3.0	3.0	3.0	3.0	36.00
1951	3.0	3.0	3.0	3.0	3.0	3.0	3.0	3.0	3.0	3.0	3.0	3.0	36.00
1952	3.0	3.0	3.0	3.0	3.0	3.0	3.0	3.0	3.0	3.0	3.0	3.0	36.00
1953	3.0	3.0	3.0	3.0	3.0	3.0	3.0	3.0	3.0	3.0	3.0	3.0	36.00
1954	3.0	3.0	3.0	3.0	3.0	3.0	3.0	3.0	3.0	3.0	3.0	3.0	36.00
1955	3.0	3.0	3.0	3.0	3.0	3.0	3.0	3.0	3.0	3.0	3.0	3.0	36.00
1956	3.0	3.0	3.0	3.0	3.0	3.0	3.0	3.0	3.0	3.0	3.0	3.0	36.00
1957	3.0	3.0	3.0	3.0	3.0	3.0	3.0	3.0	3.0	3.0	3.0	3.0	36.00
1958	3.0	3.0	3.0	3.0	3.0	3.0	3.0	3.0	3.0	3.0	3.0	3.0	36.00
1959	3.0	3.0	3.0	3.0	3.0	3.0	3.0	3.0	3.0	3.0	3.0	3.0	36.00
1960	3.0	3.0	3.0	3.0	3.0	3.0	3.0	3.0	3.0	3.0	3.0	3.0	36.00
1961	3.0	3.0	3.0	3.0	3.0	3.0	3.0	3.0	3.0	3.0	3.0	3.0	36.00
Average	3.0	3.0	3.0	3.0	3.0	3.0	3.0	3.0	3.0	3.0	3.0	3.0	36.00

# ALLEN DULLES: He Controls Tongue

By RAIL PIETY  
WASHINGTON (AP)—Given a brain a month and an eye to watch, most people find it difficult to keep a secret.

"This is the opinion of a man whose life is devoted to keeping and breaking secrets, is especially true of Americans. The Russians and English are better at keeping their mouths shut. Americans by nature are extroverted, ebullient, and love to talk."

"These are fine qualities for the insurance business but not intelligence work," Allen Welsh Dulles, director of the Central Intelligence Agency, told a friend recently.

"For most of us, the urge to show we know more than the next fellow can be a terrible temptation. Keeping secrets is difficult and you have to be trained for it. Even I have an itch now and then to tell more than I should."

The itch in Dulles case, never gets irresistible. It was totally unobscured one night in September 1959 at an elaborate White House dinner for a foreign visitor. Coming through the receiving line, Dulles was introduced by President Eisenhower to a former member Nikita Khrushchev.

"Oh, I know of you," Khrushchev grinned. "I read your reports."

Later, over after-dinner cigars, Dulles was led back to Khrushchev by Vice President Richard M. Nixon.

"You know Mr. Dulles, don't you?" Nixon said.

"Oh, yes, I read your reports," said the Soviet dictator.

"I hope you get them legally," said the American intelligence chief.

"Oh, yes," said Khrushchev in a renewed burst of coexistence comedy. "We get these reports from the same sources and the same agents. It's a pity that we don't get together and pay these agents only once and save money."

"Well, this would be a kind of sharing the wealth program," Dulles said, and the conversation ended that dialogue was easy.

But there are other times when people far more innocuous than Khrushchev, whom Dulles must constantly apply the brakes. This is especially true after a long day at the office followed by an evening with friends and innocent conversation about the state of the world.

In such situations, Dulles finds himself frequently pausing before speaking and asking himself: "Now, let's see about this thing I'm about to say. Where did it come from? Did I read it in an AP dispatch or a secret cable?"

As head of the most secret agency of government, Allen Dulles bears the awesome job of keeping the President and National Security Council regularly informed on developments behind the iron curtain, in Laos, Cuba, the Congo and other trouble spots. Much of the American position adopted in foreign affairs and military matters is based on the almost daily reports and appraisals President Kennedy finds on his desk from CIA. CIA is both a prime source and a clearing house. It correlates information from its own sources and from intelligence branches of the State and Defense departments to form a total intelligence picture for the guidance of the President.

A large percentage of that picture is based on analysis of overt material—foreign technical jour-

nal, official and semi-official statements, press stories, books, maps, radio broadcasts, routine reports of American officials abroad. More than 200,000 pieces of "open literature" flow into CIA document center a month.

A small part of the total picture comes from clandestine sources: from agents, from defectors, from the personal secretary of espionage who is in the business only to sell information. The number of secret documents reaching CIA each week runs into the thousands.

While modern intelligence is not the melodramatic spy-bath picture in fiction—"We're not running a slaughter house," Dulles has said—it is still a highly dangerous business.

Agents do disappear. Agents do get killed without even their families knowing what they were doing to get killed.

But Dulles who bears the ultimate responsibility, appears to wear his burdens lightly or under a self-disciplined air of heartiness.

But Hollywood would never have cast him in his role because he doesn't look the part. There is in his manner and appearance a kind of old-fashioned, Teddy Roosevelt type of robust openness, an apparent lack of deviousness, a hearty optimism, a beguiling appetite for conflict.

the-the-of-a-man-plunging-into-his-next-world-crisis-as-if-it-were-a-tennis-match. Dulles likes tennis.

At 66, he does not resemble his brother the late Secretary of State John Foster Dulles. He wears his white hair parted in the middle, his complexion is ruddy, his blue eyes clear. He smokes or chews pipes constantly. Nothing in his manner suggests the nation's "master spy" operating in the shadows of the world.

One may safely assume that Dulles carries in his head a fat bag of secrets ranging from the identity and location of secret agents to a total classified picture of our national security. Yet he does not carry a gun, ordinarily has no guard unless carrying classified documents and travels widely abroad though the trips are never advertised.

After a long career in intelligence—he worked abroad in the two world wars and has headed CIA since 1953—Dulles has never been shot at or been the target of a kidnapping plot, to his knowledge.

He is alternately amused by the credulity of Soviet propaganda and respectful of the high professional caliber of Soviet espionage and security.

"Russian security is a far harder nut to crack than the Ger-

man's" was. Their controls are much tighter. People don't even in and out of Russia even the way they did in Nazi Germany during the war.

"The Russian system, of course, is better geared to security. There is a closed society. In our country, for example, it is difficult not to advertise our missile locations while the Russians have vast areas they close off."

"We still reveal too much, unlike the Russians. Go through our technical journals and you'll find ten times as much of value to an intelligence man as we find in the Russian magazines."

Despite his long years in the business, Dulles still has a fresh enthusiasm for his job. Part of it appeals to what he admits is his appetite for conspiracy—a taste every good intelligence man needs. Apart from tennis and bridge, Dulles spends much of his off-duty time reading mysteries and spy fiction which, he says, is not unrealistic except for its emphasis on gore.

## Hunt For Hearing Rules To Resume

By MAX B. SWELTON  
HOUSTON (AP)—The search for rules for formal hearings on the new area formula for controlling natural gas prices moves back to Washington this week.

Producers, distributors, and the Federal Power Commission begin Wednesday an informal discussion on the role producer costs should play in the determination of area price ceilings.

Only the results of the discussions will be entered into the record of a pre-hearing conference FPC examiner Edward Marsh began in Midland March 6.

The status of producer costs dominated the Midland session. Marsh ordered the recess until April 12 after FPC spokesmen for a number of larger producers indicated possible areas of agreement on the development of mutually satisfactory questionnaire on producer costs.

The Midland pre-hearing conference was the first ordered by the FPC after it adopted the area price policy Sept. 18.

Producers in each of the na-

## '61 Rainfall Still Above Average Mark

Snyder rainfall maintained a level about three quarters of an inch above the average for the first quarter of 1961.

March moisture, although about 2 of an inch below the average for the month at 0.6 of an inch, boosted the total for three months to 3.07.

The average for the quarter since 1911 is 2.31 inches.

Most of 1961's moisture came in January so far. The total for the first month of the year was 1.87 inches, far above the average of .85, and represented the wettest January here since 1949.

## NAM Cites Ethics Code

NEW YORK (AP)—The National Association of Manufacturers has advised Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy it has had a code of ethics for many years.

The NAM statement, Friday, was in reply to a remark by Kennedy at a press conference Thursday that the association "should adopt some code of ethics."

"The corruption within management is something that should concern everyone in the United States," Kennedy said.

The association replied its code of business practices had been around for many years and was "modernized and reapproved by the board of directors only last September."

The NAM said all its member companies are urged to adhere to the code, which it listed as:

Conduct of business in a way to merit public confidence in American business and industry and faith in free enterprise; opportunity for workers to progress with their company and receive appropriate compensation; fair dealings with customers and suppliers; vigorous competition without unfair practices; and sound management practices to realize progress and fulfill responsibilities to all.

## "IT'S LATE... AND THE TRAFFIC IS HEAVY"



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**Another Large Auction**  
QUITTING BUSINESS  
"Oil Belt Tool Company"  
Coleman, Texas

Shop Buildings — Machine Tools  
Pipe Machines — Welding Equipment — Cable Tools, Miscellaneous Equipment.  
Wednesday, April 19, 1961  
10:00 A.M. C.S.T.

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No Minimum No Reservation

Partial Listing of Equipment  
Landsis Roller-Pipe Cutter  
Acme Turret Lathe  
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Landsis 2" inside threader  
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American 5" radial drill  
Bridgford hollow spindle lathe  
Boring bar  
24" shaper  
Johnson band saw  
Toledo bolt machine  
Tool grinder  
2 — Hydraulic presses  
Lincoln 200 amp. welder  
Acetylene equipment  
Heat treating furnaces  
1 lot cable tools  
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Taps, Dies, Drills, Etc.  
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Blakely Endorsed By Wichita Falls Paper  
WICHITA FALLS (AP)—The Wichita Falls Times has formally endorsed Sen. William Blakely, a Democrat, in his runoff race against Wichita Falls Republican John Tower for the U. S. Senate.

In an editorial scheduled to appear in the Sunday Times, the paper says, "The alternative to Bill Blakely in the U. S. Senate would be not the entire state of Texas in the same situation that Dallas is in today, represented by the lone and lonely Republican, Bruce Alger."

Alger is U. S. representative from Dallas county and the only Republican in the Texas delegation to Congress.

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<b>MONDAY</b> Open 8:00 A.M. 1st 12 customers in store will each receive a can of charcoal lighter fuel.	<b>TUESDAY</b> Every Hour some lucky lady will receive a pair of green thumb gardening gloves.	<b>FRIDAY</b> Don't Forget To Register For Premium.	<b>WEDNESDAY</b> 3 Picnic Baskets will be given away to the one closest to the concealed alarm clocks when they ring.
<b>THURSDAY</b> Come in for Coffee and Cake			<b>SATURDAY</b> April 30th. Lucky person will receive a West Bend Electric Sish-Kabob. See it in action.

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**THE LAST GOODBYE**—This scene takes place in the Proctor home as John Proctor bids a farewell to Elizabeth Proctor. Looking on are Frances Nurse, Rev. Hale, Mr. Cheever and Mary Warren.



**BEDROOM OF PARRIS HOME**—Confessions and conspiracy were going on as two members of this group are charged with serious offenses. From left, Abigail Williams, Rev. Hale, Betty Parris, (Ann Blum), Rev. Parris, Sara Good (Winona McClendon), and Ann Putnam. Tituba (Linda Gayle Miller) kneels in front.



**IN THE FOREST** — John Proctor is reprimanding Abigail Walcott for participating in several sessions ladies have had in secret in the woods. Abigail neither admits or denies the charges against her.

# THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

VOL. 11, NO. 293 SNYDER, TEXAS, SUNDAY, APRIL 9, 1961 SECTION B

## Senior Class Of Snyder High School To Present "The Crucible"

This dramatic two-act or five-scene play by Arthur Miller will be presented Monday and Tuesday evenings at 7:30 o'clock in the high school auditorium. This presentation will be different than anything ever held by the class before. Mystery and suspense take the leading roles. Mr. Miller also wrote the "Misfits" which has been shown at the local theatre here the past few days. Others participating in the play but not pictured on this page are Mr. Putnam (Charles Hicks), Giles Corey (Dalton Walton) and Marshall Willard (Charles Gladson). Miss George Foster, of the high school speech department is director.



**COURT ROOM**—As Judge Danforth pronounces sentence on Mary Warren (Kathi Vernon) some persons of the court look in horror at the gallows above. From left Suzanna Walcott (Maxine Hargins), Ann Putnam (Bobby Pruett), Abigail Williams (Judy Huddleston), Mr. Cheever, Mercy Lewis (Joyce Rodgers), Rev. Parris, Judge Hawthorne, John Proctor, Rev. Hale and Frances Nurse (Wokey Hale).



**SALEM JAIL**—This scene takes place in the Salem jail as John Proctor (Dickie Clemmer) signs the death sentences. From left are Elizabeth Proctor (Sue Taylor), Rev. Hale (Charles Merritt), Judge Danforth, (Dickie Martin), Rev. Parris, (Buddy Patterson), Mr. Cheever, (Toby Bearden), Judge Hawthorne, (Tommy Boothe) and Rebecca Nurse (Mary Beth Capps).

### Bruton-Donohue Wedding Held Wednesday Evening

Mrs. Sylvia Donohue, of Hobbs, N. M., and John L. Bruton of Snyder, were married Wednesday evening at 7 p. m. at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. H. W. Speegle, 1801 North Foster, Hobbs, N. M.

The Rev. Kenneth Smith of Joliet, N. M., officiated. Mrs. Speegle was master of honor and the bride was escorted by John Harley Bruton of Odessa, who has been her fiancé for some time.

The bride wore a beige lace dress with beige accessories and an orchid corsage.

After the wedding, a buffet supper, wedding cake and punch were served to Mr. and Mrs. Waylon Bruton of Joliet, N. M.; John Harley Bruton of Odessa; the Rev. Kenneth Smith of Joliet, N. M.; Mrs. John Black, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Speegle, Miss Donna Speegle, and Douglas Speegle, all of Hobbs, N. M.

After a wedding trip to Colorado and California, the couple will live near Snyder, where the bridegroom is a farmer.



Mr. and Mrs. John L. Bruton and California, the couple will live near Snyder, where the bridegroom is a farmer.

### Flower Show School No. 1 To Be Held, Big Spring

Flower Show School No. 1 will be held in Big Spring, April 11-12-13, in the old student union building of the college.

Registration will begin at 8:30 a. m. and classes should be over by 3 p. m. Mrs. John R. Salois and Mrs. Colkins will be the instructors.

Mrs. Dale Smith is chairman of the school and invites Snyder women to attend. The required reading list for Flower Show No. 1 is: Handbook for Flower Shows (1957 edition); National Garden book, Water (chapters 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 12, 24, and 25); Japanese Flower Arrangement; Allen Care and feeding of garden plants; Art of flower and foliage arrangements; Rutt.

### Mrs. Pike Is Bishop's Busy Wife

By JANET FARRIS  
AP Newsfeatures Writer

SAN FRANCISCO — Mrs. James A. Pike, wife of California's fourth Episcopal bishop and the mother of four children, is not a woman to relegate her public life to an occasional committee meeting.

Says 42-year-old Easter Yarrick Pike:

"Ministers' wives should be themselves. We should develop in the direction that our interests take us," she says.

"Easter Pike can maintain a lively chat without saying 'I'm more than once in five minutes. She helps her husband with his editorial work, traveling and entertaining. She keeps track of two girls, 12 and 10, and a boy, 10, at home, and guides an older boy, 15, who is away at boarding school.

A gracious, trim woman whose dark hair is short and curly, she has an erect carriage and a quick step.

**Busy, Busy, Busy**

She participates in an important church committee and lectures to many church groups. She works with several secular committees, is planning a series of radio programs and studies French on the side.

"I've always served as my husband's editorial assistant and chauffeur. Since his terms operation," Mrs. Pike says.

**Calm In Storm**

"We ministers' wives have the opportunity of sharing more of our husbands' lives than a lot of professions," she says.

Her husband has become one of the nation's most often heard religious leaders.

Recently, some Southern clergymen accused him of heresy. Mrs. Pike denies the charges calmly.

"He often consults Mrs. Pike before he makes a decision," says an assistant.

Bishop Pike was graduated from University of Southern California, took a doctorate in law at Yale. Admitted to the California bar, he became an attorney for the Securities and Exchange Commission.

While serving in Washington, D. C., with the SEC, James A. Pike also taught law courses at George Washington University. One of his students in a course on federal procedure was pretty Esther Yanovsky.

A graduate of George Washington and had majored in statistics and business, she was doing legal editorial work in law firm on the side.

Three-quarters of the way through law school, she stopped

to devote herself to a more important matter—James A. Pike. They were married in 1942.

Helped Air Views

A few years later, he entered the ministry and was ordained a priest in 1946. In 1952 he became dean of the Cathedral of St. John the Divine in New York.

For several years, Mrs. Pike helped plan her husband's network television show, the Dean Pike Program, in New York.

When they came to San Francisco in 1958, they carried it on for two years ("It became the Bishop Pike program") by commuting the 450 miles to Hollywood to tape it.

The Pikes' wives should be themselves. We should develop in the direction that our interests take us," she says.

"at the dinner table everyone has so much to say, it's exciting."

**Family Interests**

Their oldest daughter, Cathy, 18, a high school senior, spent last summer in Southern Burma and other parts of Indonesia as one of the students sent by the American Field Service to live with families in other countries.

"She found an Indonesian grammar only two weeks before she left," Mrs. Pike comments. "When she got there she had to learn in a hurry, because her family there spoke little English."

Recently, I heard a lecturer at the World Affairs Council and told me about it, fairly recently. Oh, I lived next door to him in Jakarta. So we had him and his family over. Now our whole family is thoroughly interested in the problems and people of Indonesia."

"Jim is it away at his first year in boarding school. He is terribly good-looking, interested in progressive jazz and athletics."

Connie, 12, is described by her mother as "companionable, outgoing and friendly."

Chris, 10, plays the piano, is skiing and reads books just how more than his own. "His mother says."

"The young Pikes collect a lot of pets. Past animals have included a meagle, a Samoyed dog, cats, parakeets and hamsters."

"The family collie is Eve. He is us the night before Christmas, so we called her Eve," she explains cheerfully.

**GUEST TEA**—Approximately 80 women gathered at the Martha Ann Woman's Club Wednesday afternoon for a guest tea and book review given by the Cosmaroma Club. Hostesses for the affair were Mrs. Richard Brice, left and Mrs. Sidney Johnson right. Mrs. Willie S. Bigham, center, reviewed the book "Warm Bodies" by Donald R. Morris. The book gives landlubbers an uproarious picture

### Oxtail & Barley Soup For Epicures

By CECILY BROWNSTONE  
Associated Press Food Editor

**OUR GUESS** is that meat-and-vegetable men will go for this oxtail and barley soup—and so will epicures.

That's as it should be. Both varieties of eaters, garden and hot-house, have the sort of taste buds that recognize the goodness of a dish rich in natural flavor.

Some men, however, when they very winds blow and you're going to be around the kitchen doing

those odd jobs you've been putting off all winter, get out their soup kettles. This combination needs several hours of flavorful simmering on the range.

Time to serve up the soup for lunch? It can be the mainstay. Then we like to offer it in deliciously rimmed soup plates with soup spoons, plus luncheon-size knives and forks. Half the fun in eating the joints is cutting the flavorful nuggets of meat away from the joints and add it to the soup, discarding the bones; serve

in small bowls or cups.

**OXTAIL BARLEY SOUP**

2 pounds oxtails (disjointed)

2 tablespoons flour

2 tablespoons fat

2 quarts water

Salt

1/2 teaspoon pepper

1 medium onion (chopped)

3 large sprigs parsley

3 large ribs celery plus leafy tops

1/3 cup pearl barley

4 medium carrots (thinly sliced)

Rinse oxtails in cold water and drain. Coat with flour. Brown on all sides in fat in 4-quart soup kettle; pour off drippings. Add water, 2 to 3 teaspoons salt, pepper, onion, parsley and leafy tops cut from celery ribs. Cover and simmer 1 hour more or until meat may be pulled away easily from joints. Add salt if necessary. Makes 6 to 8 servings. Soup may be refrigerated overnight, before using, remove as much of the hardened fat from top as desired and reheat. NOTE: If there is fat around oxtails, it may be cut away, rendered and used for browning the joints.

of the life in the peace-time Navy as love disrupts the wardrobe of an LST. An unexpected red-haired visitor starts it off, and before the turmoil has subsided the effect has been felt all the way from Greenland to Puerto Rico. Mrs. Bigham gave a delightful review of the 'gay and funny story, in which romance and comedy combine to produce sheer pleasure.



**DOING THEIR PART**—These gracious women are shown above doing their part toward the Follies of 1961. Not too much physical effort is called for but it takes a very minded the people of Snyder they are active hostesses for the "Follies of 1961" to be presented here next Friday and Saturday. From left, Mrs. D. P. Courthers, Mrs. J. C. Dorward, Mrs. T. L. Lollar and Mrs. A. C. Preuit, playing bridge and setting tickets at Texas Electric Co. Friday.

in small bowls or cups.

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### Cases Of The Careless Roommates

By VIVIAN BROWN  
AP Newsfeatures Writer

A girl can take just so much from a roommate—school girl or career girl. After that she looks for a solution of "living by halves" the partnership judging by letters.

**Roommate's Slop**

Q: "What do you suggest doing about a roommate who is slopping? She drops her clothes everywhere. Even if reminded doesn't pick them up if she is not in the mood. I like her otherwise. How can I cure her of this bad habit?"

A: "Stop being a maid to her. Tolerate her sloppiness for a few days, leaving tossed garments around until she gets disgusted and picks them up."

Q: "My roommate is inconsiderate. She studies late, burning earplugs, she listens to the radio, reads or talks on the telephone when I am trying to study. How can I solve this without causing too much friction?"

A: "If you cannot get together on study periods, suggest she play the radio on a low tone. The problem of

the bright light could be solved by making her a gift of the goose-necked lamp that she could use on her desk. These are inexpensive and usually keep the light over the necessary area.

Q: "I work at a salesgirl in a department store. I was hired in summer and when they offered me a permanent job, I transferred to night school. A girl who works with me suggested sharing an apartment, and although I was not too fond of her, I decided to do it to cut expenses. She doesn't give me phone calls and she has been hanging in on my dates who call when I am at school. She also uses my hair brush, lipstick and handkerchiefs. Don't you think I'd be justified in moving out some day when she is at work?"

A: "It isn't necessary to put yourself on her level to prove your point. Tell her you have decided to live alone, would like to be paid your share of the furniture or make a deal on splitting the lot. It would be a good idea to find other living quarters before you strain relations."

Hollow out preserved kumquats and insert almonds in them; use in a fruit compote that is to be served for a company dessert.

Next time you're using whipped cream as a quick topping for a cake, sprinkle the cream with chocolate shots.

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**J. Ro Of G**

The First Me

the scene of the Robinson and G. on March 2. Rev. Harry V. at the double r.

Parents of t and Mrs. Hugh leigh and Mr. Snyder.

Miss Kathy ditional organ panned Miss J. "Whether 'The Lord's I Given in f father, the b length gown of astin. The fit mal length st petal points' was of nylon collar of lace was created of

**Annual Really For E**

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Pineapple grapes are all cottage chee greens.

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MRS. GERALD A. TAYLOR  
nee — Jean Robinson  
(Photo by Craft Studio)

### J. Robinson Becomes Bride Of Gerald A. (Jay) Taylor

The First Methodist Church was the scene of the wedding of Jean Robinson and Gerald A. (Jay) Taylor on March 25 at 7:30 p. m. The Rev. Harry Vanderpool officiated at the double ring service.  
Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Robinson of Hermleigh and Mr. G. S. Taylor of Snyder.  
Miss Kathy Mott presented traditional organ music and accompanied Miss Jeanette Therce who sang "Whether Thou Goest" and "The Lord's Prayer."  
Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a wait length gown of chantilly lace over satin. The fitted bodice had small length sleeves tapering to petal points at the wrists. The yoke was of nylon net with a stand-up collar of lace. The bouffant skirt was created of swirling net.

Her fingertip veil of illusion fell from a tiara of seed pearls. She carried a white orchid-utop a Bible.  
Mrs. Glenn Robinson of Hermleigh attended her sister as matron of honor. She wore a dress of blue silk organza over polished cotton. Miss Shari Taylor of Snyder, niece of the groom was flower girl. Howard Dee Robinson of Hermleigh, nephew of the bride was ring bearer.  
Bobby L. Taylor attended his brother as best man. Users were Bob Hammack, Bob Cole, both of Snyder, and Gene Gowan of Nocona.  
A reception was held in fellow ship hall with Mrs. Robby Staton and Miss Carolyn Hall presiding at the refreshment table. Mrs. Bobby Taylor registered guests.  
For her wedding trip to Grand Canyon, Arizona, the bride chose a two piece beige dress with black patent accessories.  
They are at home at 2308 Forty-first Street, Snyder.

### Annual Shearing Really Is Good For Evergreens

Before the rush of other Spring chores, now is a good time to get the annual shearing of evergreens out of the way.  
This is a "must" overlooked because of a myth held by too many gardeners, to wit: Annual pruning may be harmful. Actually it's essential for most specimens to keep their size in proportion to their surroundings. Ground rules for pruning evergreens are relatively simple.  
Arborvitae, taxus, juniper and other fine growing sorts can be cut with little or no regard to the latest growth. Happily, these plants have the ability to start buds any where along their stems. They generally will respond no matter how severely cut back. Such coarse growing trees with determinate growth as pines, spruces and firs, require judgment and a steady hand. Pruning should be restricted to two-thirds of the current growth. You can easily tell new growth from old; it is lighter in color. Pines, spruces and firs need pruning particularly when the are used as hedges and screening.  
Foundation plantings are another matter. Judicious pruning each Spring can extend their life span. This may be as little as 8 to 10 years or as much as 25 to 30 years. The mortality table depends upon variety, function, quality and the amount of care and pruning given. Foundation plantings are not intended as a permanent part of the scenery, however. They are beautiful when young but have a tendency to outgrow their locations and become unsightly. Warning: Do not prune evergreens now that have suffered Winter injury.  
Pineapple, pears, peaches and grapes are all good teamed with cottage cheese and crisp salad greens.  
When you are removing matted grass, disuse, and dipping the outside of the mold in warm water, be sure to place the serving plate over the top of the mold and tap invert.

### Acacia Club Meet Held Wednesday

The Acacia Study Club met Wednesday afternoon at the Martha Ann Woman's Club with Mrs. J. Mark McLaughlin, president, presiding.  
Mrs. Tom Hartley introduced Mr. Jack McClendon, director of the "Follies" who spoke to the group about the entertainment to be presented by the Martha Ann Woman's Club on April 14 and 15.  
The program "The Twentieth Century" was presented by Mrs. Billie Bob McMullan.  
In her talk Mrs. McMullan said, "No other period in history has seen so much drama and change, such heights of human achievement and depths of infamy as the twentieth century. The people of this century have seen war and peace—good times and bad times. They have seen governments rise and fall. They now have a world in order to survive economic distress has several kinds of government. They have seen democracy prove itself in the United States. In this century the United States has grown to be a world power and has proved that government by the people can survive many difficult problems and remain strong."  
Mrs. Bob Dawson, hostess for the meeting, served refreshments.

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ENGAGEMENT REVEALED—Mr. and Mrs. Owen Nail, 3704 Noble Drive announce the engagement of their daughter, Karen, to Hal Holladay, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Holladay, 3010 Avenue T. The couple have set the wedding date for June 1.

### Struggles Of Michelangelo

THE AGONY AND THE ECSTASY. By Irving Stone.  
Michelangelo was an ugly little man with a broken nose, whose long life was filled with harsh struggles. Yet from his agony came the ecstasy of beauty.  
Mention his name and everyone thinks of the Sistine Chapel and St. Peter's. There was so much more. Everyone calls him the universal man because he was a sculptor, painter, architect, engineer, and writer of sonnets. But after reading this huge book you have the feeling Stone was right in emphasizing Michelangelo's consuming desire to carve marble. Stone has dared and achieved a much greater project than he did in 1934 with Van Gogh in "Last for Life."  
Having lived for several years in Italy, and having compiled stacks of bibliographies and research, he has protected himself from beaklers. And the late Bernard Berenson is quoted as saying that Stone "comes closer to the true spirit of Michelangelo than any other printer before him."  
Fiction may be false, but the question is whether you can sense that the author has maintained the integrity of the character. This reader votes for the portrayal of a living, thinking emotional, creative man, and against the dusty bones hauled up by the pedants.  
The author hasn't overlooked any part of Michelangelo's great span of life from 1475 to 1564. So this isn't a novel you can finish at a sitting. But because the writing is so engaging, you come to live with these giant figures.

### Mesquite District OTFWC To Meet In Abilene

The first annual convention of Mesquite District OTFWC will be held at the Windsor Hotel, Abilene, April 18 and 19.  
Mrs. John P. Ward, president will open the session Monday at 9:30 a. m. Mrs. Dave Hartin of Snyder will lead the pledge to the United States flag, followed by a response to welcome clubs of Abilene by Mrs. John W. Lettwith of Snyder. Mrs. W. B. Lee of Snyder will act as timekeeper.  
Mrs. Henry Brice, Mrs. Wayne Boren, Miss Fay Harrelf and Mrs. Lettwith of Snyder are all board members.  
The Tuesday session will open at 10 a. m. and a panel of club

Snyder will lead the pledge to the United States flag, followed by a response to welcome clubs of Abilene by Mrs. John W. Lettwith of Snyder. Mrs. W. B. Lee of Snyder will act as timekeeper.  
Mrs. Henry Brice, Mrs. Wayne Boren, Miss Fay Harrelf and Mrs. Lettwith of Snyder are all board members.  
The Tuesday session will open at 10 a. m. and a panel of club

presidents from Snyder, Stamford, Sweetwater, Threeknolls and a d Weinert will be present.  
Making grilled cheese sandwiches? Arrange two partly broiled bacon slices, in the shape of an X, on each cheese-topped slice of bread or toast. Then broil until cheese melts and bacon finishes cooking.

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90% Viscose Rayon, 10% Nylon

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### Summer Jewel-Box Fashions By Nelly Don



A. Summer-frothing — young design in cool embroidered lawn of crease resistant cotton. Blue, lilac or green. 10-20. 14.98

B. Peppermint stripe casual — fluid silhouette in minimum-care jersey of Arnel\* tracetate. Blue; brown, green. 8 to 18. 19.98

C. Garnation print — shirt waist, softly tailored in the new easy-care blend of Fortrel\*. Lilac, beige, blue. 10 to 20 and 10 1/2 to 20 1/2. 17.98

Gray's Style Shop

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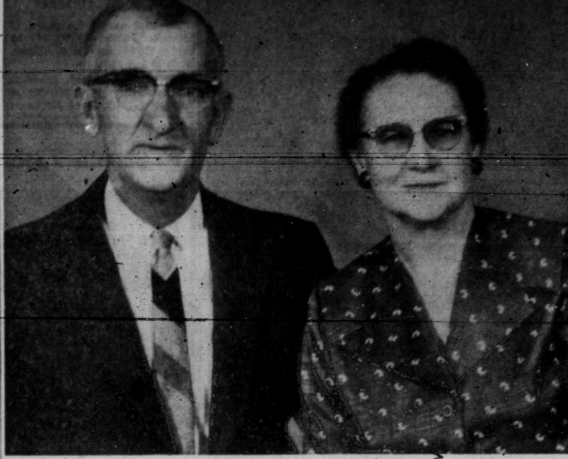
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Mr. and Mrs. Henry Camp, 2912 Avenue U, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Rita Kay, to Harold Robbins, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Robbins, Hermleigh. Vows will be exchanged in the home of the bride-elect's parents on April 22nd at 10 a.m. The Rev. Jack Dean will officiate. (Photo by Everett Studio)



Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Jones, 1961



Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Jones, 1911

### The Gardeners Corner

**By EARL ARONSON**  
AP Newswriter

**YOUR BACKYARD** is a small, yet you get home from work late and don't have much time. You don't care to exert yourself. Otherwise you'd like to have a garden.

You don't need much space or time. You don't have to expend much energy.

There are many perennials that require little care and provide constant color through the growing season, one at a time, or several overlapping. Some will grow in almost any type of soil.

Let's begin with early spring. The snow is hardly gone when the graceful daffodils poke through the hard ground. Tulips follow. Then come iris with their stately, beautiful crowns. Early summer brings the sweet-scented peony and delphinium, and perennial phlox arrive at mid-summer. The rugged chrysanthemums adorn the autumn until heavy frost.

This collection offers varying heights and colors. The blooming calendar will differ according to the section of the country.

Daffodils, a foot to 18 inches tall, are available in yellow and white. You'll have almost any color tulip, including variegated. Pinks, white, pink or red, grow about three feet high. Delphinium are the giants, four to eight feet tall, in blue or white. Iris, phlox and chrysanthemum are available in several sizes, from one to three feet, and a wide variety of color.

If you are going to use all seven in a single bed, plant the shorter ones toward the front.

If you prefer the colorful annuals there are many that are simple to grow and that require little attention beyond watering and these are marigold, zinnia, petunia, alyssum and portulaca. Popping the dainty verbena, low-growing sunflower, aster, high balsam, celandula and cosmos.

Well-stocked garden supply stores will have all or most of the annuals as seedlings so you won't have all or most of the annuals as seedlings so you won't have to wait for them to grow. Generally you can get the color you like best or mixed plants.

A combination of perennials and annuals is best for steady bloom from early in the season.

The plants with smaller blooms generally yield more flowers than those with larger flowers. This is true of zinnia, alyssum, four o'clock, marigold, petunia, pansy, verbena.

If you start your spring garden with seeds rather than seedlings, don't plant too deep. Small seeds need little cover. They will germinate faster when planted in shallow drills. It is a good idea to flatten the earth after planting to hold the seeds firmly in place. A flat board is a handy thing to press the earth.

Don't forget fertilizer. Mix it well with the earth and let it stand that way for a day or two before planting. Don't start seeds in the ground until the earth is warm and the soil stays loose.

Wildflowers are more difficult to raise in the garden. For satisfactory results you must provide conditions similar to those where they bloom naturally.

### A. J. Joneses To Celebrate 50th Anniv.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Berry, 2402 will be the setting of an open house honoring Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Jones on their golden wedding anniversary, Sunday April 16, from 2 to 4 o'clock.

Mr. Jones and the former Pluma Webb were married April 16, 1911, at the bride home in the China Grove community.

Children of the couple will preside at the affair. They are: Mrs. Louise Minton, Miss Madie Lee Jones, Mrs. L. A. Berry, Mrs. Howard Crenshaw, all of Snyder, and Donald Jack Jones of Uvalde.

Friends and relatives of the family are invited to attend this celebration.

The disadvantages include the steady stream of feet from outdoors, particularly wet and muddy boots. The L-part is likely to be a dining area so you have spills and stains on carpet—if you use carpet.

### Dividers Can Create New Rooms

**By VIVIAN BROWN**

**IF YOU'D MAKE** the most of your home, you must consider whether to "divide and conquer," says New York decorator Leona Kahn.

Homes and apartments with large living rooms have big "buyer appeal," she points out. But sometimes they're good to look at and will cramp you later.

"Architects design large L-shaped living rooms because they are thinking in terms of selling or renting the house or apartment. But you must live in it later. If it is a living room that is an entrance room in one unit, as many of the newer homes are, then you have problems."

The disadvantages include the

the apartment.

"I took part of my foyer to create a dining room, separated it by hinged shutters that fold back to create a wide entrance to the dining room when it is needed," she explains.

A drape falling below the shutters was created from bottoms of bolero panels used in the living room, purchased with the shutters from an old mansion. Bigger ornate French paneling that is still to be found in old homes, is popular now.

Mrs. Kahn lowered the ceiling of the foyer section so that it no longer looks as if it is part of the living room.

"High ceilings are fine but they look strange in small areas" she points out.

There are many other ways to separate an area without putting up a permanent wall which defeats the purpose when you want to make use of the entire area.

Filigree doors or panels with curtains behind them can give that effect. Panels into which a pocket is set is another solution. The pocket may be lined with fabric, and the recessed space used for the piece of sculpture. This gives the feeling of permanence to a temporary arrangement.

Vinyl is a good floor covering for entrance halls and carrying it into the adjacent dining area as she did gives a solid effect when the doors are opened, she points out.

She used a three-dimensional design in black, beige and grey.

You can create optical illusions after you divide an area to make it look larger she says. Her dining room has an enormous mirror along one wall. Trompe L'oeil, the art of decorating a wall to look like the real thing, gives a feeling of expanse.

"Get rid of furniture in small rooms. You'll have more space in the long run."

### A Powerful New Look At The Finality Of Flesh

**HEAVEN HAS NO FAVORITES**, Death, like daydreams, needs careful handling. The writer who takes this subject has the choice of treating it with straightforward simplicity or with brittle sophistication.

The more difficult choice is the second, for unless worldliness is presented subtly it is unrelatable. The writer has chosen the sophisticated.

### WOMEN'S CALENDAR

- MONDAY**
- Stanfield P-TA meets at 7:30 in the school cafeteria.
  - Snyder Senior 4-H Club meets at 4:15 in the county extension office.
  - Licensed Vocational Nurses Association will meet at 7 p. m. in the Cogdell Hospital dining room for regular meeting.
  - West Elementary P-TA meets at 7:30 p. m. in speech arts room.
  - A spring music program will be presented.
- TUESDAY**
- Alpha Study Club Tea 3 p. m. at Martha Ann Clubhouse. Mrs. Ikon Joyce, hostess.
  - Women's Culture Club, 2:30 p. m. at Martha Ann Club with Mrs. M. L. Address, hostess.
  - Ateneum Study Club meets at 3:45 p. m. at Martha Ann Clubhouse. Paula Gilbert, hostess.
  - Business and Professional Women business meeting, 7:30 p. m. at Martha Ann Woman's Club.
  - Dunn Home Demonstration Club meets at 2 p. m. at the community center with Mrs. Billy DeGraham, hostess.
  - Snyder Elementary 4-H meets at 4:15 at the county extension office.
- WEDNESDAY**
- Tri Community Home Demonstration Club meets at 3 p. m.
- THURSDAY**
- Snyder Garden Club Flower Show at Martha Ann Woman's Club, 4 to 8 p. m. with Mrs. Gene Best, chairman.
  - Town and Country Garden Club workshop and covered dish luncheon.
  - Women's Auxiliary to Canyon Row Medical Society meets with Mrs. Ben Moore, hostess.
  - Twilight Garden Club meets at 7:30 p. m. at Martha Ann Woman's Club. Mrs. Hugh Ellodge, guest speaker. Mrs. Robert Hargrave and Mrs. Jack Bowden, hostesses.
  - Fluvanna Home Demonstration Club meets at 2 p. m.
  - County Line Home Demonstration Club meets at 2 p. m.
- FRIDAY**
- Altrurian Club will have Federation Day at the Martha Ann Woman's Club. Mrs. Joe Stinson, hostess.
  - Irs Home Demonstration Club meets at 2 p. m. at the community center. Mrs. Robert Erwig, hostess.
  - Ladies Golf Association meets at Country Club 1 p. m.
- SATURDAY**
- Story Book hour from 10 to 11 in the County Library.
  - Infants Chapter Cook Party with Margaret Wood, 3:30 Dalton, hostess.
  - AAUW meets at 10 a. m. at tea honoring senior girls and their mothers.

### Ernst Formula: 'Don't Look Back'

**By MILES A. SMITH**  
AP Arts Editor

**NEW YORK (AP)**—Max Ernst may not have discovered the fountain of youth, but he seems to have reached close enough to catch some of the spray. While creating a work of art, at least.

That's more than a figure of speech. It's a philosophy, for at three o'clock and ten on April 21 he says he doesn't want to dry up.

This is his formula for keeping creatively young.

"Be ready for surprises. Don't look back."

He was at the Museum of Modern Art for a retrospective exhibition of his works. There are 143 paintings, sculptures, drawings and drawings, assembled from collections in nine states, six foreign countries and seven American and European museums.

In there almost chronological order, you see what he did to help start the Dada movement in his native Cologne—a negative, anti-art, anti-everything phase that arose after World War I "out of the stupidity of war," as he puts it.

Then Surrealism, in which he became a major figure in the 1920's, his technical experiments with frottage (rubbing), his violently expressive canvases of that 1930's, his paintings that began conceived and freely painted works of his later years—abstractions in which the colors themselves are the medium.

Standing before one of his Surrealist canvases, he explained they were not really painting. They were imagery, ideas, imagination recorded realistically. He's a realist that eventually the artist cannot resist the urge to paint, and must go on from Surrealism to something else.

He seemed to be more fond of his recent work, though he would not name any favorites, saying "a father loves all his children."

His secret of the 1930's shows that he has lost none of his poetic inventiveness, and the critics are giving him greater stature now than he would have earned 10 years ago.

The natural question was: What of the future?

His mild blue eyes, glowing under the wave of snowy hair, looked straight at you and smiled.

"The hunter on the explorer does not, each day without knowing in advance what he will find," he said.

The artist cannot know in advance what he will do.

And that, he said, would be what he would tell young artists, whenever they might ask.

"If you have done something today, forget it tomorrow," he continued, and then repeated, "Be ready for surprises."

This is the first full scale exhibition of his works in the country, though he had one in Paris two years ago. It will be at the Museum of Modern Art through May 8 and at the Art Institute of Chicago from June 16 to July 23, finally moving on to the Tate Gallery in London.

This retrospective is one of several this year, harking back a half century to the beginnings of contemporary art. The Guggenheim Museum is assembling one on Wassily Kandinsky and the Museum of Modern Art will present one on Futurism later this spring.

Afternoon tea, stud lemon slices with whole cloves to offer with the tea.

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**ALL TRIM AN FIT**—This group of chorus dancers are probably inches smaller and pounds lighter as well as being well versed in the art of dancing, for they have met each morning at the Martha Ann Woman's Club for

practice and participation of the "Follies of 1961" to be presented here April 14 and 15 at the High School auditorium. Mr. Jack McClelland, with his untiring patience and pleasant smile is their very able director.

**MRS. HORACE CALDWELL**

**Snyder Couple Exchanges Wedding Vows**

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Watson announce the marriage of their daughter, Flo Jean, to Horace Caldwell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Caldwell, 312 Thirtieth Street.

The couple exchanged vows in Sweetwater on March 18 with the Rev. W. LeRoy Fowler, minister of the First Baptist Church officiating.

**Fluvanna News**

By MRS. J. R. JONES  
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Berryhill and boys of Seagraves visited Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Berryhill and family last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Belew and children of LaJunta, Colo. were Easter holiday guests of his mother, Mrs. Mary Belew, Mrs. Eunice Nesbitt and Mr. and Mrs. Burl Belew and boys.

Mr. and Mrs. Preston Hunicutt and Jan of San Angelo visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hunicutt, over the weekend.

Weekend and Sunday guests of Rev. and Mrs. B. C. Finch and children were Mrs. W. B. Morris of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Morris and family of New Home, and Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Finch of Fort Worth.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Chick and family of Kermit were visiting relatives in our community during the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Shang Gatewood visited their daughter, Mrs. James Bellamy and family of Snyder Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Blackie McIntyre and Don of Abilene were guests in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bogue Forehand over the Easter weekend.

Mrs. Ola Stately visited her father, Mr. W. R. Craft and Agnes of Sweetwater last Friday.

Weekend and Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Jones and Rodney, and Royce Summers were Mrs. D. A. Perry and Prissy of Odessa, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Cade and Lou of Jayton.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Helm and children visited their respective parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Helms of Wingo and Mr. and Mrs. C. Shaffer of Bradshaw over the Easter holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Webb Sewall of Jayton were guests in the home of his sisters, Mrs. Mary Belew and Mrs. Eunice Nesbitt recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Browning of Lubbock visited his sister, Mrs. Burl Belew and family Sunday.

Neighbors of Mrs. Bonnie Landrum received word Monday of the death of her brother, Beve Turner of Lubbock. Funeral services were held Tuesday.

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Warren and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Price and girls over the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Noble Oliver and children of Marmar, N. M. Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Sullenger and children of Snyder, and Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Burney and family of Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Bouwre and family were with Mr. and Mrs. I. L. Berryhill and family Sunday for a family gathering.

Easter Sunday guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hurton Lemons, Darlene and Buster were Billy Jacobs of Winters, Bobby Lemons of Pecos, and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Lesons and children of Snyder.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Martin and children and Mr. and Mrs. Don Wills were Sunday guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Martin of Snyder.

Weekend and Sunday guests in the home of Mrs. W. A. Reeder and Loy were Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Hutchins of Fort Worth, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Reeder and children, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Dallas, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Reeder and children of Mulshoe, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Sullenger Jr. and children, Snyder, and Mrs. Clay Reedy of Fluvanna.

McL and Mrs. Tom Sturdvant had as their guests during the holidays their grandson, Mr. and

Mrs. Fred Sturdvant of Gunnings, Colo.  
Mr. and Mrs. Dean Ball and Zenda and Mrs. Ethel Ball were Big Spring visitors Friday.  
Mr. and Mrs. Morris Miller of Medina visited Monday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Beaver and Pam and other friends in our community.  
Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Smith and daughter of Snyder visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Carmichael and Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Smith over the weekend.  
Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Wills Jr. of Snyder and Mr. and Mrs. George Miller and children of Post visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Wills Sunday.  
Mr. and Mrs. Albert Halawa and daughter of Snyder visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Hatway Sunday.  
Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Ellis of Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Andrews and Kay of Hamlin were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Carmichael Sunday.  
Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Browning and son of Snyder were Sunday visitors of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Browning.  
Mrs. Bill Harley of Snyder and Mrs. Arval Mathis were Lubbock visitors Tuesday.  
Mr. and Mrs. Bill Myers and daughter attended the funeral of an uncle in Nacona Tuesday.  
Mr. Don Cox, Donna and Rex of Quantin, Okla. were here for the Easter weekend visiting in the homes of his mother, Mrs. Bessie Maynard and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Miller.  
Miss Gaylon Collier, a teacher in Idaho State at Pocatello, Idaho, was a guest in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Collier over the weekend.  
Members of the G. L. Mosley and Barney Samsell families, who are at the community center for an enjoyable day together, those attending were Mrs. G. L. Mosley, Mr. Robert McLeland and Carolyn Hughes all of Jacksboro, Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Hughes of Denton, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Montgomery and family, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Kinder and family, and Mrs. Bobbie Mosley Greer of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. Barney Stansell, Mr. and Mrs. James Stansell and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Stansell and family all of Fluvanna, and Mrs. Raymond Stansell of Snyder.  
Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Jones had as their guests Sunday Mrs. and Mrs. Wallace Jones Jr. and boys of Snyder and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Jones and children of Fluvanna.  
Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Lindsey and Ethel Easler were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lindsey and family Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Lindsey and family all of Ira, Lee Roy Lindsey, Fort Hood; Mrs. Vivian Henth and children, Mr. and Mrs. Sonny Jackson and Jack Lindsey all of Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. Sid Miller and children and Mr. and Mrs. John Roddy all of Fluvanna.  
Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bunyon Evans and children over the weekend were Mrs. Frank Gatlin and boys, Mrs. Pat Price and daughter all of Andrews, Rev. Wayland Bowden and family of Littlefield.  
Mr. Bunyon Evans visited in the home of his nephew, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Pendergrass and family of Winters and the Clifford Burrows at Wingo Tuesday.  
Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Dawson visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Dawson of Westbrook and Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Taylor and family of Ira during the holidays.  
Sue Taylor visited home folk, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Taylor and family of Ira during the holidays.

**Pudding-Pie Tip**

Mixes for pudding and pie fillings must be cooked to a full boil over a high flame if the boiling point is not reached they will not thicken as they should. Home experimenters suggest cooking directly over the flame in a saucepan rather than a double boiler. When bubbles break over the surface, or a giant bubble appears in the center of the pan, the boiling point has been reached. This takes only about five minutes in flame cookery.

**ON THE HOUSE**

A PROSPECTIVE CUSTOMER on a used car sometimes will give a tire an authoritative kick. Presumably, this is a testing method that will reveal the number of miles of service still in the tire. But the used car dealer can be fairly certain the tire-kicker knows very little about automobiles. The test is useless.

In much the same way, years ago, home buyers would attempt to hide their lack of knowledge by conducting little tests intended to uncover poor quality but actually of no value.

Home buyers these days are far wiser. For one thing, many of them are buying a home for a second or third time. Experience has taught them what is important in a house and what isn't. For another, they have become educated to the importance of good construction by the increased reading material on this subject available to them in newspapers and magazines.

Builders have discovered that home shoppers ask knowledgeable questions that can not be dismissed with perfunctory answers. Sales representatives of the builders must really know what's in the house as well as how many rooms it has. Some builders have conducted regular training periods for the salesmen to be certain that the information is correct.

From experience, the builders have learned which questions are asked most often by prospective buyers. On the matter of electricity, for instance, there has been much written and advertised about circuits with insufficient power for modern conveniences. Buyers want to know, therefore, whether the circuits will handle all appliances without the necessity of electrical additions at a later date. This was a question virtually no one asked 10 or 15 years ago.

Other frequent questions concern the waterproofing of the foundation, the distance between studs, the type of sheathing used and the plumbing and heating units. There is considerable interest in sound transmission between rooms. Siding and roof shingles also get attention. How often must the exterior be repainted with that particular kind of siding? And are the shingles of the type that will stay in place under high wind conditions?

Home buyers these days know what they want.

**DO IT YOURSELF**—If we have been trying to pound home for years is that a large percentage of paint failures by amateurs is due to the failure to follow the manufacturer's instructions.

We got a special kick, therefore, out of the warning we saw the other day on the can lid of an acrylic latex exterior house paint. This is a comparatively new type of exterior paint that seems to have solved a considerable percentage of the blistering problems that have beset the paint industry for many years. However, the majority of manufacturer's recommendations, if only for application on bare wood and always in conjunction with a special companion primer. The manufacturer of this particular brand apparently has had some experience with the consumer who disregards instructions. Right on the can lid is this statement:

"Use the usual paint as directed or please don't use it."

This is what we have been saying all along. The newer and more specialized the paint, the more im-

portant it is that the label recommendations be followed. And if you don't think there has been a technological revolution within this old established industry, here's a statistic that may surprise you. Ninety per cent of paint formulas used today did not exist in their present form five years ago.

The latest evidence of the swift march of progress in paint is the appearance recently of a creamy, thick, acrylic-type wall paint which has a property known to chemists as thixotropy. It is markedly thicker than regular paint, having the consistency of mayonnaise. The property of thixotropy permits this buttery paint to flow freely as a fluid under the motion of brush or roller.

No stirring is needed before use and the manufacturer claims there is none of the dripping and splattering that plagues the users of other paints. Since it is water-thinned, accidental spills clean up with water. It is said to dry in an hour.

There are basically three kinds of water emulsion or latex paints now available. Each is suitable, in some form or other both on the inside and on the outside of the home under certain conditions.

If you want a special type of paint, either water or solvent-thinned, by all means ask your dealer to make a recommendation after you explain the particular problem you have. But take another minute to read the label-BEFORE you make the purchase, to be sure you have what you need.

everyone, whether they live near the seashore or near the mountain tops. The scenic photographs, light-hearted sketches and "how to" illustrations make the book especially helpful.

Recipes and menus in the cook book have been tested and served not only in the testing kitchens, but by homemakers throughout the nation.

Just in time for spring and summer outdoor fun is a new Outdoor Cook Book. It's just one dollar wherever good books are sold. No matter if you're cooking in the backyard, on campsites or for picnics you are sure to find many recipes, menus, tips and ideas in the gay new cook book. One peek inside its cover and you can't be without this book! From the very first page to the flip of the back cover you'll find not only 209 marvelous recipes for your outdoor eating pleasure, but step-by-step suggestions for building a never-fail fire, sketches of grill styles to guide you in your selection, and a recommended list of utensils for outdoor chefs. All this is colorfully illustrated in a spiral bound book with a washable cover.

The tempting sounding recipes and menus will tease you into starting your cookouts immediately. If you live near the seashore there are recipes for lobster, shrimp and whole barbecued fish. These recipes can also be used by the backyard chef. If you are a member of the cruise set, whether it be land or sea, there's another section for you. And, for nature lovers who prefer ready-prepared finger foods, the section for sack and hamper lunches will surely please.

The charcoal flavor of meats cooked outdoors always whets the appetite. There are exciting recipes for lamb, beef, veal, pork and poultry—and they're made extra delicious when cooked over charcoal. Besides all this, there are summer-fresh vegetable dishes, tangy, perky salads, hot crusty breads and rolls and easy-to-do desserts found in the back of the book for your reading, cooking and eating pleasure.

This complete outdoor cook book of 176 pages has something for

Methodist To Hold Training Institute

A Vacation Church School Training Institute will be held at First Methodist Church, Snyder next Thursday, April 13. Sessions will begin at 9:30 a. m. and continue until 3:00 p. m. o'clock.

All persons planning to teach in any department at the Vacation Church School in June are urged to attend this training. A Nursery will be provided, and those attending are asked to bring a sack lunch.

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**It's Time To Make Plans For Family Outdoor Cooking**

Remember the fun of poking a fat, juicy Weiner on a stick, roasting it over a hot fire, tucking it inside a mustard coated bun and munching its toasted goodness?

From this simple, delightful tradition has developed the wonderful art of outdoor cooking. Now whole roasts, chickens and turkeys are cooked on electric rotisseries; steaks and chops with saucy toppings are grilled over glowing coals.

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**How Hot Is Hot Water?**

The most important factor in removing dirt from clothes is hot water. Experts say that having the right water temperature is more important than using generous amounts of laundry products and water conditioners. For best results the water should be 150 to 160 degrees in the automatic washing machine. Modern water heaters have a temperature control dial that can be turned to these temperature levels on wash days.

Season sour cream with drained bottled horseradish, then add well-drained chopped cooked beef. Serve with roast beef.

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**HONOR STUDENT**—Miss Marsha Hurst, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Hurst, 388 Galveston, has been named in the Dean's Honor Roll at Southern Methodist University. Miss Hurst received the notice from Bonnie Filwater, Dean of Women in a personal congratulatory letter recently. Miss Hurst is a 1960 graduate of Snyder High School.

To make a date filling for oatmeal cookies cook 2 cups of the puffed rice with 3/4 cup each sugar and water. Next, if not all the filling is used for the cookies, spread it over a chocolate cake, then top with chocolate frosting.

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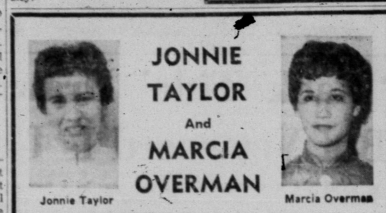
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**Longer Season**  
STRATFORD, Conn. (AP)—The American Theater Festival is gain lengthening its spring season of performances for school groups. The company starts a seven week run in "Twelfth Night" on April 10. When the project began in 1959, performances were given for three weeks. Last year were increased to five weeks.  
During the spring run, 80,000 pupils are expected on excursions from the states—Maryland, Delaware, Pennsylvania, New York, New Jersey, Connecticut, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, New Hampshire and Vermont.

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### DEFICIT RHAPSODY



## 'Black Tide' Drawing Near, But Verwoerd Is Undaunted

By RICHARD S. KASICHKE  
 JOHANNESBURG (AP)—A general war is brewing between South Africa and the rest of the world. The world is facing a black tide—this tidal wave of African nationalism.

One of the world's biggest industrialists, Harry Oppenheimer, warns "Let's face the facts of our situation that in a dangerous world we stand condemned and east of us are alone."

Newspaper editors warn of "the gathering storm."

More and more women and girls are learning to shoot.

That's why—for all its gold and diamond mines, its lovely rolling hills and wide open spaces, its handsome women and men—South Africa is an unhappy, anxious and divided country.

But the man whose policies of racial segregation are most responsible for this situation doesn't appear to see it that darkly. If he does, he is convinced that his policies are right. He repeatedly boasts that some day the world will recognize him as perhaps the last champion of the "white man's rights and heritage, the defender of Christian civilization in Africa."

He is Hendrik Verwoerd, South Africa's silver-haired, 50-year-old Nationalist prime minister. Last month Verwoerd took South Africa out of the British Commonwealth and here are many who believe—or fear—that he may soon take it out of the United Nations. Verwoerd claimed a white man could no longer get a square deal in the Commonwealth and he and his foreign minister have said that with the huge Afro-Asian bloc a white man can't get a square deal in the United Nations anymore either.

This year may be a tremendously fateful one for Verwoerd and South Africa. But he will have to go some to top the last year.

This chain of events started March 21, 1960 when African demonstrators converged on the police station at Sharpeville, near Johannesburg. The white police thought the Africans were coming to get them. The police opened fire, killing 69 Africans and wounding 180—shooting many in the back as they fled.

The shootings shocked the world. Many nations condemned this country, even as one progressive Nationalist newspaper here put it, "the polecat of the world."

Nineteen days later, on April 9, two more shots were fired—these into Verwoerd's face, by a white farmer who said the prime minister's racial policies were strangling South Africa. The farmer, David Pratt, was found mentally ill and committed to an asylum.

Verwoerd speedily recovered but police arrested thousands, white and Negro, on charges of subversion or work-shirking— which has been ruling South Africa for 13 years—has a handsome majority in parliament.

Even his opponents are fearful that if Verwoerd pulled a new snap election this year, he'd win again and thus be in power for five more years. Normally the next national election should be in 1963.

Verwoerd's opponents also fear that more and more white people feel they are "the last of the Mohicans" in Africa.

A lot of people—English-speaking and Afrikaans-speaking—feel that Verwoerd's unyielding attitude on racial separation has been wrong. They think he should have given some political rights, for instance, to the 14 million colored (Eurafrikan) and maybe the one-half million Indians. He could have used these, then, as allies against the huge and growing majority of 41 million Blacks, to whom he refused civil rights.

But despite government inducements, more whites continue to leave this country than come in. Many others, however, are growing determined about "standing the world that we can stand and fight the white man's battle here."

The English-language newspapers, which have long and loudly criticized Verwoerd, report he is being applauded in cinemas even in strong English Durban following his Commonwealth walkout.

Police crackdowns are still going on one year after the Verwoerd assassination attempt. Most of them are made under the country's Suppression of Communism Act but their apparent purpose is to cripple any reorganization of the African political movements.

The Africans nevertheless emerged from the 1960 upheaval with slight gains. The police relaxed strict enforcement of the pass laws. They won some wage increases. Yet though South Africa's blacks are better paid than workers in any other African territory there is a vast gap between their incomes and those of the ruling whites.

When Verwoerd lifted the state of emergency at the end of August he pushed a long-sought scheme of converting South Africa to a republic, divorced from the British

### Individual Tax Relief Hopes Dim

By SAM DAWSON  
 AP Business News Analyst  
 NEW YORK (AP)—Business may get some tax incentives but the hope of relief for the individual grows dim indeed.

It was never very bright. But the administration said it should know by April if a tax cut was needed to halt the recessionary course of the economy.

In recent days, several of President Kennedy's advisers have gone on record as sighting an end to the downturn, at hand or just around the corner. They have added that measures already proposed for stimulating business should be adequate.

Another reason that the individual can't look for relief is that the very measures proposed for helping the economy call for more government spending. And this has to be paid for out of tax receipts.

In addition to the federal income tax, income earners in 33 states also have to pay such levies. And some 300 municipalities also take a bite out of individual earnings.

President Kennedy's message to Congress next week may ask for some revisions on exemptions and deductions, such as the token relief on income from dividends. But it seems unlikely to suggest any change in rates of individual income taxes. And there has been some talk of putting more of a bite on capital gains.

Business also doesn't look for any change in the maximum 53 per cent levy on corporate incomes, set originally as an emergency Korean War measure and then extended regularly. But there is some juggling along other lines.

The administration may ask for changes in some tax deductions, such as those for oil and mineral production. It may seek extension of some excise taxes, about to expire, such as the tax on gasoline and various items listed as luxuries.

The big emphasis is likely to be on setting up incentives for business spending for new plants and equipment to help any recovery move ahead up steam.

This could be in the form of a speedup in depreciation, like the advantages granted at the time of the Korean War. Or it could be in letting companies deduct a part of the cost of such improvement above a certain base. Also there is talk of combining the two forms.

He narrowly won a referendum on the republic in October. A small war of tribal violence continues in the Pondoland—an African reserve area—on the Indian Ocean coast. This is a continuing wave of murder and arson which the South African police are trying to suppress. The story of the Pondoland has not been told and can't be told because the government won't let newsmen in there. All that is known is that scores of Negroes have been killed, hundreds arrested and the government is sorely embarrassed by it because this was part of its "model Bantu territory," which was supposed to show the world how well the blacks could be brought forward in "separate development of the races."

Verwoerd has also warned that South Africa's not going to brook any intervention by the United Nations or anybody else in its control of South West Africa, the huge territory north of here which is administered under an old League of Nations mandate.

JOE PALOOKA



GRANDMA



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DIXIE DUGAN



FERDINAND



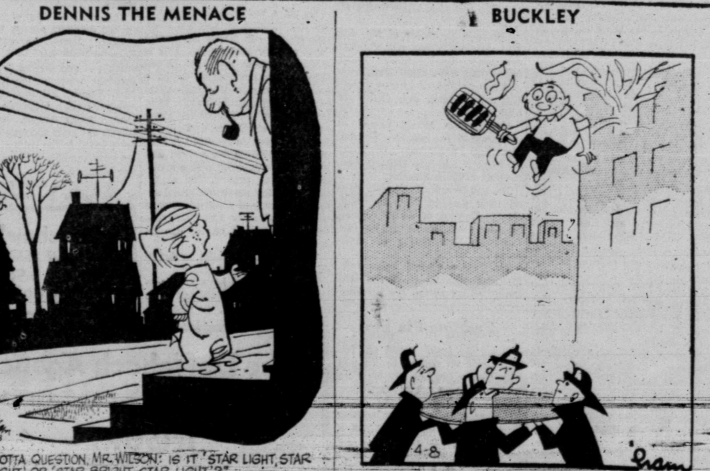
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MARY WORTH



DENNIS THE MENACE



BUCKLEY

### Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS
- Arizona Indian
  - Man's nick name
  - Blanchard's brightness
  - Perin
  - Hindu goddess of splendor
  - Having returned
  - African antelope
  - Scotch variety of snow
  - Wife's sleep
  - Owns
  - Authoritative decree
  - Italian town
  - Radix
  - College degree abbr.
  - Tough fiber plant

DOWN

29. Daughter of Tantalus
32. Formerly
33. Consume
36. Lacking brightness
37. Sullen
38. Woody personality
41. Note of the scale
42. Odic force of electricity
43. Arid
44. Era, var.
45. Begin
46. Author
48. Flat-bottomed freight
49. Upright
60. Result

### Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

- ACROSS
1. Arizona Indian: APACHE
  2. Man's nick name: AL
  3. Blanchard's brightness: LUMINOUS
  4. Perin: PERIN
  5. Hindu goddess of splendor: LAKSHMI
  6. Having returned: REVERTED
  7. African antelope: Kudu
  8. Scotch variety of snow: Hail
  9. Wife's sleep: Nod
  10. Owns: Possesses
  11. Authoritative decree: Edict
  12. Italian town: Pisa
  13. Radix: Root
  14. College degree abbr.: B.S.
  15. Tough fiber plant: Flax
- DOWN
29. Daughter of Tantalus: Niobe
  32. Formerly: Former
  33. Consume: Devour
  36. Lacking brightness: Dull
  37. Sullen: Gloomy
  38. Woody personality: Log
  41. Note of the scale: G
  42. Odic force of electricity: Volt
  43. Arid: Barren
  44. Era, var.: Epoch
  45. Begin: Commence
  46. Author: Scribe
  48. Flat-bottomed freight: Flatbed
  49. Upright: Erect
  60. Result: Issue

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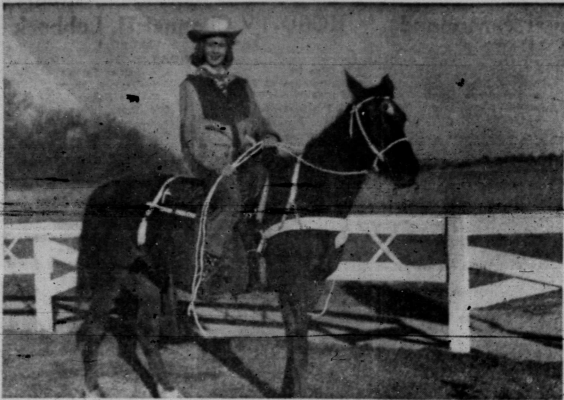
### MODEST MAIDENS



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MISS PENROSE—Paula Clark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wellborn (Jack) Clark of Penrose, Colo., has been elected "Miss Penrose," queen of the Penrose Boots and Saddle Club. It is one of the oldest and most colorful riding clubs in the state and is a member of the Colorado Horseman's Association. Miss Clark will participate in all club events, riding at the head of her group in parades, one of the main events being heading the grand entry one day at the Colorado State Fair. Miss Clark has spent most of her life on the Clark's C4 Ranch, but was born in Snyder and each summer visits her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Tate and Mrs. Bertha Clark, all of Snyder.

### Astronauts Take Tests

JOHNSVILLE, Pa. (AP)—The three Project Mercury astronauts are undergoing intensive refreshment tests on a giant centrifuge at the naval air development center here, as the time nears to select one for a flight into space.

The astronauts began the three-day tests Tuesday. They climbed into the cockpit of the centrifuge's gondola on the end of a 45-foot arm, for their fourth series of simulated space flights.

Officials of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration said the workouts expose the astronauts to the same acceleration forces one of them will face when he blasts off in a capsule atop a Redstone rocket. The rocket will be fired some 100 miles high in a nonorbital 16-minute flight several hundred miles downrange from Cape Canaveral, Fla.

The current tests do not constitute any brand new phase of testing.

The astronauts are Marine Lt. Col. John G. Glenn Jr. of New Concord, Ohio; Air Force Capt. Virgil I. Grissom, a native of Mitchell, Ind.; and Navy Cmdr. Alan B. Shepard Jr., of East Derry, N.H.



SLUSHY STOP—Two Great Lakes carriers, the tanker Mercury, left, and the freighter George H. Ingalls, upper center, came to a chilly halt when Lake Erie slush blocked the entrance to Buffalo, N.Y. harbor. Two U. S. Coast Guard icebreakers helped the Ingalls to clear water, but the Mercury remained in the deep freeze. (AP Wirephoto)

### Marshall Navy Man Is Found Dead

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—Capt. Jack McCurdy, 48, a native of Marshall, Tex., was found dead of a heart attack Wednesday at his suburban home.

McCurdy was senior flight surgeon at the naval air station at Caddo Parish here.

The body was found by his wife and son on their return from a visit to the air station. He is also survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl McCurdy of Clearwater, Fla.

After going to school in Marshall, McCurdy was graduated from Tulane Medical School in 1941, interned at Baptist Hospital here and in 1942 joined the Navy. He was decorated several times during World War II service.

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## Moisture Good In Most Texas Areas

COLLEGE STATION (AP)—Excellent moisture conditions are found over most of the state, John Hutchinson, director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, reports.

Some areas report a surplus. Rain and snow delayed field work in the Panhandle, but wheat prospects look good in spite of heavy are in excellent condition.

From Lubbock came reports of good prospects for a bumper small grain crop on the South Plains. Onions and potatoes are being planted. Cattle winter in good condition and feeding is being stopped.

Small grains in most Rolling Plains (Vernon) counties are booting or heading as greenbug damage decreases. Corn planting is almost complete. Grain sorghum planting is starting. Ranchmen are spraying for parasite control.

North Texas farming operations

are back in full swing after a few days of sunshine. Corn planting is starting and farm conditions generally are excellent.

Heavy rains and damaging hail and tornadoes hit Northeast Texas. Grains and legumes made good growth, but fields are too wet to graze. Few tomatoes have been set in the fields. Pastures are above average and farmers have stopped feeding. Cattle have heavy infestations of lice and horn flies. Fruit trees are setting heavy crops, especially plums and peaches.

Farmers in crop areas of far West Texas were completing pre-plant irrigations, fertilization and soil fumigation. Rangeland is dry on top and rain would be welcome. Ranchmen are busy marking lambs and shearing sheep. Feeding continues.

Winds and growing vegetation have depleted surface moisture in much of Central West Texas. Grains and grasses are making limited growth. Livestock generally are in good condition. Lambing, kidding, marking and calving continues.

Weekend rains in Central Texas were good for sprouting crops. Oats made good progress with some fields in the boot stage. The corn crop is about planted with some fields up to good stands. Cotton planting is starting. Fruit trees have set a good crop. Sheep and goat shearing is well along and livestock are thriving on steadily improving pastures.

Corn planting was resumed on uplands of deep East Texas, but bottomlands are still wet. Most tomato plants have set in the fields. Pastures and livestock are in excellent condition. Sunny weather is the big need.

Surface moisture is badly needed in South Central Texas to permit planting. Chinch bugs are damaging corn and sorghum crops. The strawberry crop is looking good. Livestock are in good condition, but pastures need rain.

Early plowed fields of the upper Gulf coast need rain. Some fields of corn and sorghum are up to good stands. Planting of tomatoes is almost completed. Pastures and livestock improved.

In far South Texas, winds depleted moisture. Crops and pastures need rain. Heavy use of irrigation water was reported in the Valley. The onion harvest was at a peak in the Valley and starting in the Winter Garden area. The carrot harvest neared an end. A lot of citrus still remains to be moved.

### Aiken Raps Leadership

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. George D. Aiken of Vermont today teed off on the Republican congressional leadership for creating what he called a "status quo" image of the party by weekly televised news conferences.

The Vermont Republican also said he is concerned over "harassment" of the Kennedy administration by GOP leaders in their repeated warnings against agreement on a coalition government for war-torn Laos.

Aiken told an interviewer that he and other like-minded Republicans have been discussing steps to counter the conservative note sounded by Sen. Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois, Senate Republican leader, and Rep. Charles A. Halleck of Indiana, House GOP leader.

"I wouldn't stop the so-called 'Ev and Charlie' shows," Aiken told a reporter. "They have their appeal to the conservative voters. But they are creating the idea that there is only one kind of Republican in Congress, the kind devoted to the status quo."

He said Sen. Jacob K. Javits of New York is developing a new Republican position on the minimum wage bill that would be acceptable to his group. Sen. John Sherman Cooper of Kentucky is being asked to handle the group's position on federal aid to education, and Sen. Margaret Chase Smith of Maine, that on defense.

### Paintings Going To White House

BOSTON (AP)—Some American paintings are en route to the White House at request of Mrs. John F. Kennedy, described by an expert as "the nation's No. 1 art lover."

Perry T. Rathbone, director of the Boston Museum of Fine Arts, said Thursday the President's wife has selected 11 works from the museum's collection for the White House.

Her selections include: a portrait of Daniel Webster by George P. A. Healy; New England scenes by Winslow Homer and Maurice Prendergast; watercolors by John Singer Sargent and contemporary work by Edward Hopper.

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