

JFK 'Gladly Accepts' Moon Challenge

Claims Majors Knew About Slanted Wells

DALLAS (AP)—Big money was at stake and major oil companies knew what was going on years before an East Texas drilling scandal excited official inquiry, state lawmakers were told Tuesday.

Independent oilman-lawyer H. M. Harrington Jr. of Longview estimated that wells angled to draw crude from beneath the leases of other owners have produced oil worth a billion dollars since 1949. He proposed a wholesale shakeup in regulatory procedures.

Chairman W. J. Murray Jr. of the Texas Railroad Commission, which controls the oil industry, countered that nobody told his agency about the situation until last year. Repeating earlier testi-

mony, he said tighter rules are being drafted.

Commenting on Harrington's statement that slant well drilling has been a common East Texas conversational topic for five years, Murray complained "there seems to be an appalling lack of public conscience."

Harrington specifically accused Humble Oil & Refining Co. of drilling and operating a deviated well.

The two men testified at a probe recessed subject to call by Rep. Charles Ballman of Borger, chairman of the legislative committee.

Ballman said a two-day session ending last night wound up the first phase of the House group's inquiry. He added that it probably

would reconvene but the time and place remained to be chosen.

Questioning of witnesses hinted that the Federal Petroleum Board likewise may have taken steps to investigate the drilling situation in the giant East Texas and several other oil fields in the same general area.

Officials have reported discovery of 140 wells departing more than the permissible three degrees from vertical since the Railroad Commission began surveys last spring. Witnesses have testified there may be as many as 350 such wells.

The legislators heard 10 more individuals, identified mostly as oil operators, refuse to answer questions on the ground of possible self incrimination. Half a dozen who worked as oil field roughnecks or tool pushers said they couldn't remember whom they helped drill slanted wells, or where.

In addition, the committee asked pointedly why Gregg County Judge Earl Sharp of Longview, sought for testimony about deviated wells, ignored an effort to subpoena him and left the state. Three Gregg County commissioners said they gave permission for his trip to a Rochester, Minn., clinic.

Steelmen In Plea To Withhold Data

WASHINGTON (AP)—A steel industry spokesman told senators today the industry is in trouble competitively, and pleaded that its difficulties not be compounded by forced disclosure of cost data.

Thomas F. Patton, president of Republic Steel, testified before the Senate Judiciary Committee as spokesman for four companies which have balked at complying with subpoenas from a subcommittee for the cost data.

In an exchange with Sen. Estes Kefauver, D-Tenn., the subcommittee chairman, Patton said that steel earnings are going to be worse in the current third quarter than earlier in the year.

Kefauver had remarked that he believed Republic Steel was the only industry company which had been forced to reduce its dividends because of declining earnings.

"No, sir," Patton replied promptly. He said Wheeling Steel, Lukens Steel, and Pittsburgh Coke & Chemical Corp. all had cut their dividends.

"A number of other companies didn't earn enough to cover the dividends they did pay, and I am sorry to say the earnings reports for the third quarter of this year will be worse," Patton said.

Republic has cut its dividend

rate from \$3 to \$2 a year.

The question for the Judiciary Committee was whether it should support a contempt of Congress move launched by Kefauver's subcommittee against the four companies and their executives for failing to supply the cost data.

Kefauver's group, the Senate Antitrust and Monopoly subcommittee, issued the subpoenas last April when the Kennedy administration was bringing massive pressure against a \$6-a-ton steel price increase that some major companies had made. The price increase was rescinded.

On Aug. 31, the Kefauver subcommittee voted 5-2 on party lines to recommend contempt citations against the companies which failed to supply the cost data.

Patton went before the full Judiciary Committee with a statement in which he argued that disclosure of the data would be invaluable to foreign competitors of U.S. companies.

He also contended there would be injury in relation to competition with domestic makers of aluminum, plastic, glass and other materials which can be substituted for steel in some uses.

All this, he argued, would be harmful to the country as well as the steel industry.

Adults Sign For Courses

Enough adults have indicated interest in woodworking and metal courses at Snyder High School to start classes at 7 p.m. Thursday, school officials announced today.

The first meeting to organize classes was held Monday night.

Robert Clinton, high school principal, said it is believed there will be enough interest in typing, bookkeeping and shorthand to have classes in each of these areas.

All interested adults that did not sign Monday night should call HI 3-6301 and leave their names. Classes in these subjects will begin next Monday at 7 p.m.

A number of adults are interested in arts and crafts. Also, some interest was indicated in English and chemistry. Other persons interested should call HI 3-6301 and if 15 people call in the courses will be offered.

Georgia Policeman Visits City Again

Howard Long, member of the Rome, Ga., police department, paid another visit to Snyder yesterday.

It was a chance conversation between Long and Claude McCormick, a year ago that caused the trip of 17 members of the Chamber of Commerce industrial committee to Rome and other cities. Long told McCormick of the success his city had had in attracting new industries.

Long was a guest at the Lions Club noon meeting yesterday. He told the club that he had learned one thing from his first Snyder visit and that was not to invite someone if you really didn't mean it.

"I invited one, and 17 showed up," he said.

Long continued that the visit of the Snyderites had done a lot for Rome. It encouraged Rome to even greater efforts, he said, and we realized it was from your city.

The visitor said that Rome had instituted a program of education for employees of the police department, service stations and restaurants. These people are those who would come into first contact with visitors, he said. They should know the city, and also how important the first friendly contact is.

Long was an overnight guest of McCormick in Snyder.

VACCINE MAKEUP SET TOMORROW

Tomorrow has been set aside as the makeup day for persons missing Sunday's initial dose of the Sabin Oral Vaccine.

Site of the makeup is the Snyder County Health Unit at 911 Twenty-sixth Street, with the hours of service being 9 a.m. until noon and 1-6 p.m.

Dr. Harry Ward, medical director of the drive, urged citizens to take advantage of the makeup day.

"The drive was a big success," he mentioned here this morning, adding that "the only weak point we saw was that many infants over three months of age failed to be given the vaccine, and we're hoping that all parents will see to it that their youngsters are immunized."



CHECKING IN—Three workers in the ticket sales campaign check in with Birdie Barron, secretary at the Chamber of Commerce Office. The salesmen are, from left, Lyle Deffebach, Tom Deffebach and G. G. Strickland. Their report put the total over the 200 mark, and it subsequently was increased to 277.

Tickets For Teacher Banquet Sell Rapidly

A ticket sales crew had vended 277 tickets by 4 p.m. Tuesday for the annual Teachers' Association Banquet scheduled for Sept. 25.

The crew, which began its work at a breakfast session yesterday morning was due to complete its task today, and another group will meet at 9:30 a.m. tomorrow at the Chamber of Commerce office to continue the drive.

A goal of 400 has been set, said Herbert Feather, chairman of the ticket sales committee.

The banquet is a function of the Chamber of Commerce Merchants Committee, headed by Harold Bennett. The event will honor all teachers in Snyder County Schools.

John Ben Shepperd, Odessa Attorney, will be the principal speaker.

The tickets sell for \$3 each, and one ticket defrays expenses for two plates at the banquet — one for the purchaser and one for a guest teacher.

The sales crew working Tuesday was composed of Lyle Deffebach, George Patterson, Frank Taylor, Richard Betz, L. A. McClanahan, G. G. Strickland, Harold Bennett, Claude McCormick, Jack Craft, Mel Gilbert, Harold Lack, Ernest Sears, Jim Hixon, B. P. Finner, Bill Byers, Guy Sullivan, Tom Deffebach, C. L. Callaway, Bud Eng-

land, Charles Hartman, Max West, Dillard Pope, Bob Crowell, Woody Forester and Frasier.

Snyder businesses and individuals purchasing tickets Tuesday were:

M & M Electronics, McLister Transfer and Storage, Jessie's Beauty, Behl Oil Co., J's Super Market, Art Style Beauty, Roscoe Snyder & Pacific Railroad, Diamond M. Industries, Deffebach & Yorgensen, Buford Browning.

Burton Lingo Co., Reddin Drug City employees, Faye Erwin, Hair Dressing, Gene Dalaney, Renal Ross, Standard of Texas, Ethel Mae Sturdivant, Southwestern Bell Telephone, O. D. McGaugh, John Irwin, Dr. John Hamblin, Bennett Office Supply, Burgess Pharmacy, Ben Franklin, Dr. Pat Brechen.

Zentz Cleaners, Everybody's Super Market, Ezell-Kee, Leland Herod, Dunn Bros. Mattress Factory, Lefroy Hessler, KSNV Radio Station, Snyder Community Antenna Television, Snyder Truck & Tractor Co., Snyder Drugs, Craft Studio, Earl Abernethy, Snyder Heating & Air Conditioning, J. V. Robinson, Les Smyth, Badger Robertson, Snyder Savings & Loan Association, Rogers Inc., James Rosser, Boren & West Insurance Agency, Eldon Don Floyd, Smailwood's Downtown 66 Service, C. L. Callaway, Melvin Newton.

King & Brown, Glover's, Drs. Blum & Nesbitt, The Deffebach Agency, Lad & Lassic, Brown Insurance, Bolgers Funeral Home, Copeck Motors, Holcomb Well Service, Ray Hupst, Highland Park Cleaners, J. E. Payne, Claude McCormick, Jr., Bobby McCormick, McCormick & Sons Oil Co., Ballard's Cafe, Bentley Baize, Walker Dabbs, Key Bros. Implement Co., Wilson Motors, Holcomb Well Service, Hinshaw's House of Flowers, Higginbotham-Bartlett Co., Lieb's Super Market, Nixon Tire & Supply, Williams Jewelry.

Whitfield's & C. R. Southern Electric, Lenn Autry, C. R. Smith, Rain- Ernest Bears, R. E. Smith, Rain-

Negro Youth Nabbed Here After Chase

A high-speed chase between Roby and Snyder yesterday about 5:30 p.m. ended with two cars damaged and a 15-year-old Negro, from Monroe, La., in the Snyder County Jail.

The youth reportedly got gas for the 1962 Buick he was driving in Jones County east of Roby, and drove off without paying. The Highway Patrol in Roby was notified, and started pursuit. Unable to pass the car, and also unable to stop the fugitive with gun threats, the patrolman radioed Snyder for help.

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Intends To Win Race

HOUSTON (AP)—President Kennedy told cheering Texans today at this new Center of Manned Space Flight that the United States gladly accepts the challenge of sending man to the moon and "we intend to win."

Before a sun-drenched crowd of 50,000 in the Rice University football stadium, Kennedy said the nation's hopes for peace and security rest on its gaining world leadership in space.

He clearly emphasized his determination to press the U.S. space program until it can reach the moon with a rocket.

Referring by implication to critics of his ambition—including former President Dwight Eisenhower—he said some ask why set such a difficult objective.

He drew a big laugh when he said that was like asking "Why does Rice play Texas?" in football.

The President said:

"We choose to go to the moon in this decade, not because that will be easy, but because it will be hard, because that goal will serve to organize and measure the best of our energies and skills, because that challenge is one we are willing to accept, one we are willing to postpone, and one we intend to win."

He said the nation's conscience requires it to lead the world's drive into space, and he called for a "bold and daring and unflinching" effort to land a man on the moon.

"We cannot shrink from it now," he said.

Starting the homeward leg of his two-day survey of space facilities, Kennedy said his administration commands bipartisan support in seeking world leadership.

"We are pledged to make it a reality," he said.

Kennedy said the United States is entering a new age of exploration and claimed genuine progress.

Forty of the 45 satellites which

have circled the globe during his time in office have been made in this country and they "supplied far more knowledge to the people of the world than those of the Soviet Union," he said.

Although behind the Soviet Union in manned flight, Kennedy asserted "we do not intend to stay behind."

To back up its vow that space will be filled with instruments of knowledge rather than destruction, he said the United States is forced to take the lead.

"In short," he said, "our leadership in science and industry, our hopes for peace and security, our obligations as a first-class country, all require us to make this effort, to solve these mysteries, to solve them for the good of all men, and to become the world's leading spacefaring nation."

Kennedy promised economy-minded skeptics of big spending on space exploration that the government would invest money only when greater returns are guaranteed.

"We cannot afford duplication or waste," he said, "but neither can we afford to lag timidly behind."

Kennedy chose Houston, new home of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's manned space flight center, to expound his philosophy.

He made clear that he is more determined than ever to land a man on the moon. Some critics, including former President Dwight D. Eisenhower, have questioned spending billions in the moon project.

The challenge is one we are willing to accept, one we are unwilling to postpone, and one we intend to win," Kennedy said.

Kennedy's spot survey of space facilities already bore the promise: "We shall be first."

That was his renewed pledge at Cape Canaveral, Fla., second stop Tuesday on his two-day tour of key space sites.

Group Claims It Attacked 3 Ships

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Alpha 66, a secret organization pledged to overthrow Cuban Prime Minister Fidel Castro's regime, claims it carried out a machine gun attack on three vessels in Cuban waters.

After the hit-and-run attack Monday, Alpha 66 said, its raiding party succeeded in turning back Castro helicopters following a 40-mile chase.

Members of Alpha 66, which has its headquarters in Puerto Rico, have not been identified, but one in Miami said five men made the raid.

In a communiqué signed "Alpha 66," the group said its men machine gunned two Cuban ships, the San Pascual and the Newline.

Havana sources, which claimed the "marauders" came from the United States, said the San Pascual and the Newline were attacked, but did not mention the San Blas. No casualties were reported.

Refugee leaders in Miami said the raiding party sailed from Venezuela and a spokesman said there was no return fire from Castro forces.

The attack occurred about dawn at Cape Frances, a small key across from Calbarren, a major port about 210 miles southeast of Havana.

The Alpha 66 communiqué said the attack lasted 40 minutes and added: "Helicopters of the Castro regime pursued the Cubans for 40 miles on the high seas, the chase culminating in a naval battle in which the Communists quickly withdrew."

The raiders returned safely to a place in the Caribbean which is the base of Alpha 66 operations, the dispatch said.

It went on to describe the attack:

"The Newline, vessel flying the British flag which was loading sugar for the Communist countries, was machine gunned intensely. The San Pascual, converted into a pontoon with a concrete base many years ago, was boarded, dynamited and strafed. The San Pascual is used as a depository for molasses and ice."

The dispatch said the San Blas was hit by 18 bullets and the British vessel was struck 13 times.

The British ship, Newline, loading sugar at Cape Frances for Communist countries, was heavily machine gunned by the Cuban vessel in Operation Alpha and the bridge suffered damage," it continued.

"The vessel's electrical system was damaged to the point where it had no lights."

One Alpha source said, "Every ship in a Cuban port is our enemy."

Members reported the goal of Alpha is to raise \$100,000 and 600 men to carry out 66 attacks against Fidel Castro's forces.

School's New Budget Is Revised Downward

Snyder School Trustees spent a short agenda and then spent approximately an hour last night discussing a method to revise the 1962-63 budget.

Ultimately, the board voted by a 3-2 margin to accept the recommendation of Sup. T. E. McCormick to revise the budget downward.

The total figure was never in question, but there were differences of opinion as to specific areas where reductions would be applied.

The revision developed when the previous year's balance turned out to be \$140,000 instead of \$180,000 that had been estimated last spring when the budget was prepared.

This situation developed, McCormick said, when unforeseen expenses occurred in connection with summer building projects at the Lincoln School and at the vocational agriculture farm. Another item reduced was estimated funds the school would receive for vocational education. The estimate had been \$14,000 but this was reduced to \$1,000 following receipt of information from the state

agency which allocates such funds.

The biggest reduction in the overall budget was approximately \$13,000 from the teacher salary allocation. Instruction salaries had been estimated at \$136,485 but now that school has started it has been determined that the exact figure will be \$135,415, based on the staff as it now stands.

"We never knew until school actually starts whether late vacancies will be filled with \$4,700-a-year teachers or \$6,000-a-year teachers," McCormick said. "Now that school has started we know where we stand on salaries."

Another \$1,000 was trimmed from the salary fund for administration.

Most of the discussion centered upon proposed reductions of funds for such items as instructional supplies, travel, etc. for the various schools. McCormick said principals agreed to slight reductions for certain items during a staff meeting. For the most part, he said, these were items where the complete allocation had not been used in previous years.

Board member Ray Martin said he felt that, other than single all budget items, that all allocations, except those of a fixed nature should be reduced on a percentage basis. This, he said, would preclude any speculation that favoritism had been shown.

Board member Lee D. Stone said he believed some of the revision should have been anticipated before the budget was prepared. Also, he said he believed that the principals and department heads could be counted upon to return balances in some of their allocations at the end of the year because they had in the past.

McCormick said a formal revision should be made in time to be submitted to the state agency in Austin by Nov. 1.

The proposal as submitted by the superintendent, said, accepted by Mr. Robert Hargrove, Dr. T. F. Hartley and Dr. B. J. Weaver voting for it and Martin and Stone opposing it. Board Member Gene L. Hulany was not present.

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BACK FOR ANOTHER VISIT—Howard Long, center, member of the Rome, Ga., police department, recalls the chance meeting with Claude McCormick, left, that caused the Chamber of Commerce industrial tour last year. Joining in the visit is Chamber manager Woody Forrester.

WEATHER

SNYDER TEMPERATURES: High Tuesday 90, low 65. High Wednesday 87, low 62. High Thursday 84, low 59. High Friday 81, low 56. High Saturday 78, low 53. High Sunday 75, low 50. High Monday 72, low 50. High Tuesday 70, low 48. High Wednesday 67, low 45. High Thursday 64, low 42. High Friday 61, low 39. High Saturday 58, low 36. High Sunday 55, low 33. High Monday 52, low 30. High Tuesday 49, low 27. High Wednesday 46, low 24. High Thursday 43, low 21. High Friday 40, low 18. High Saturday 37, low 15. High Sunday 34, low 12. High Monday 31, low 9. High Tuesday 28, low 6. High Wednesday 25, low 3. High Thursday 22, low 0. High Friday 19, low -3. High Saturday 16, low -6. High Sunday 13, low -9. High Monday 10, low -12. High Tuesday 7, low -15. High Wednesday 4, low -18. High Thursday 1, low -21. High Friday -2, low -24. High Saturday -5, low -27. High Sunday -8, low -30. High Monday -11, low -33. High Tuesday -14, low -36. High Wednesday -17, low -39. High Thursday -20, low -42. High Friday -23, low -45. High Saturday -26, low -48. High Sunday -29, low -51. High Monday -32, low -54. High Tuesday -35, low -57. High Wednesday -38, low -60. High Thursday -41, low -63. High Friday -44, low -66. High Saturday -47, low -69. High Sunday -50, low -72. High Monday -53, low -75. High Tuesday -56, low -78. High Wednesday -59, low -81. High Thursday -62, low -84. High Friday -65, low -87. High Saturday -68, low -90. High Sunday -71, low -93. High Monday -74, low -96. High Tuesday -77, low -99. High Wednesday -80, low -102. High Thursday -83, low -105. High Friday -86, low -108. High Saturday -89, low -111. High Sunday -92, low -114. High Monday -95, low -117. High Tuesday -98, low -120. High Wednesday -101, low -123. High Thursday -104, low -126. High Friday -107, low -129. High Saturday -110, low -132. High Sunday -113, low -135. High Monday -116, low -138. High Tuesday -119, low -141. High Wednesday -122, low -144. High Thursday -125, low -147. High Friday -128, low -150. High Saturday -131, low -153. High Sunday -134, low -156. High Monday -137, low -159. High Tuesday -140, low -162. High Wednesday -143, low -165. High Thursday -146, low -168. High Friday -149, low -171. High Saturday -152, low -174. High Sunday -155, low -177. High Monday -158, low -180. High Tuesday -161, low -183. High Wednesday -164, low -186. High Thursday -167, low -189. High Friday -170, low -192. High Saturday -173, low -195. High Sunday -176, low -198. High Monday -179, low -201. High Tuesday -182, low -204. High Wednesday -185, low -207. High Thursday -188, low -210. High Friday -191, low -213. High Saturday -194, low -216. High Sunday -197, low -219. High Monday -200, low -222. High Tuesday -203, low -225. High Wednesday -206, low -228. High Thursday -209, low -231. High Friday -212, low -234. High Saturday -215, low -237. High Sunday -218, low -240. High Monday -221, low -243. High Tuesday -224, low -246. High Wednesday -227, low -249. High Thursday -230, low -252. High Friday -233, low -255. High Saturday -236, low -258. High Sunday -239, low -261. High Monday -242, low -264. High Tuesday -245, low -267. High Wednesday -248, low -270. High Thursday -251, low -273. High Friday -254, low -276. High Saturday -257, low -279. High Sunday -260, low -282. High Monday -263, low -285. High Tuesday -266, low -288. High Wednesday -269, low -291. High Thursday -272, low -294. High Friday -275, low -297. High Saturday -278, low -300. High Sunday -281, low -303. High Monday -284, low -306. High Tuesday -287, low -309. High Wednesday -290, low -312. High Thursday -293, low -315. High Friday -296, low -318. High Saturday -299, low -321. High Sunday -302, low -324. High Monday -305, low -327. High Tuesday -308, low -330. High Wednesday -311, low -333. High Thursday -314, low -336. High Friday -317, low -339. High Saturday -320, low -342. High Sunday -323, low -345. High Monday -326, low -348. High Tuesday -329, low -351. High Wednesday -332, low -354. High Thursday -335, low -357. High Friday -338, low -360. High Saturday -341, low -363. High Sunday -344, low -366. High Monday -347, low -369. High Tuesday -350, low -372. High Wednesday -353, low -375. High Thursday -356, low -378. High Friday -359, low -381. High Saturday -362, low -384. High Sunday -365, low -387. High Monday -368, low -390. High Tuesday -371, low -393. High Wednesday -374, low -396. High Thursday -377, low -399. High Friday -380, low -402. High Saturday -383, low -405. High Sunday -386, low -408. High Monday -389, low -411. High Tuesday -392, low -414. High Wednesday -395, low -417. High Thursday -398, low -420. High Friday -401, low -423. High Saturday -404, low -426. High Sunday -407, low -429. High Monday -410, low -432. High Tuesday -413, low -435. High Wednesday -416, low -438. High Thursday -419, low -441. High Friday -422, low -444. High Saturday -425, low -447. High Sunday -428, low -450. High Monday -431, low -453. 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High Sunday -638, low -660. High Monday -641, low -663. High Tuesday -644, low -666. High Wednesday -647, low -669. High Thursday -650, low -672. High Friday -653, low -675. High Saturday -656, low -678. High Sunday -659, low -681. High Monday -662, low -684. High Tuesday -665, low -687. High Wednesday -668, low -690. High Thursday -671, low -693. High Friday -674, low -696. High Saturday -677, low -699. High Sunday -680, low -702. High Monday -683, low -705. High Tuesday -686, low -708. High Wednesday -689, low -711. High Thursday -692, low -714. High Friday -695, low -717. High Saturday -698, low -720. High Sunday -701, low -723. High Monday -704, low -726. High Tuesday -707, low -729. High Wednesday -710, low -732. High Thursday -713, low -735. High Friday -716, low -738. High Saturday -719, low -741. High Sunday -722, low -744. High Monday -725, low -747. High Tuesday -728, low -750. High Wednesday -731, low -753. High Thursday -734, low -756. High Friday -737, low -759. 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FOOTBALL SENIORS—Thirty-four members of the Snyder Tiger A team were guests of the Lions Club yesterday. Dr. John Hamblen, Lions president, visits with the seniors on the team. Coaches and players were assured of the support of the business men of Snyder and told of the pride that the citizens take in "our football team."

Pledge For Action Tacked On Request For Reserves

WASHINGTON (AP)—Two Republicans asked the Senate today to tack pledges for action against the Communist military buildup on a request for military reserves.

New Smallpox Case Feared In New York

NEW YORK (AP)—A new, possible case of smallpox in New York City triggered a mass immunization of students early today at a residence hall where the suspected victim became ill, city health authorities said.

Doctors emphasized it might be only chicken pox. Exhaustive tests were under way at Bellevue Hospital, where the victim was taken, and at the health department's virus laboratory.

The suspected disease carrier was a student who flew into the city from Africa Tuesday after arriving at International Airport here on a British Overseas Airways flight from London.

A health department epidemiologist said all those who might have come in contact with the student must be vaccinated.

The student arrived at Idlewild Airport here on a British Overseas Airways flight from London. The flight carried 94 passengers and a crew of 10.

A spokesman for the airline said 19 passengers continued on the flight to Nassau and Lima, Peru.

The names of the flight's passengers who departed at Idlewild were turned over to the U.S. Public Health Service. The crew of the plane was vaccinated.

The student was identified as Benjamin Mkapa, 24. He complained of feeling ill about 5 p.m., three hours after the plane arrived here. He was taken first to St. Luke's Hospital where his ailment was diagnosed as a possible case of smallpox, health officials said.

Later, Mkapa was transferred to Bellevue Hospital where Dr. Robert Brayton, night superintendent, said: "It does not look like smallpox. Most likely it is chicken pox."

Dr. Brayton emphasized, however, that tests still were being made.

SCHOOL'S

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For the most part, the revision amounted to about 10 per cent for such items as library books and instructional supplies for the various schools.

In other business a delegation asked for clarification of the school board's policy on motor-scooters. It was pointed out that some students were under the impression that they could not ride motor-scooters to school and that some action would be taken.

William J. Schiele, president of the board, said the board had voted at its last previous meeting that no motor-scooters would be allowed on school grounds and that this policy would remain firm. He said that the school board had no jurisdiction over operation of motor-scooters off school property.

"If parents can, in good conscience, permit their children to ride motor-scooters to school and park them off school property they may do so," Schiele said. "There would be no punitive action on the part of the school in such cases," he said.

In other business, McCollum reported to the board on a new system now in effect for enforcing school attendance regulations. The school system plans to work more intensively on the matter than it has in the past, with principals, the visiting teacher and the county juvenile officer, cooperating in a step-by-step program, which could, in extreme cases, result in court action.

Ray Houpt and Joe Williamson appeared before the board and asked for consideration of a plan providing for participation of school staff members in a tax-sheltered annuity program. The board advised the insurance agents that it would prefer some concrete indication of interest on the part of staff members before taking any action. The superintendent said he would assist the agents in setting up a conference with interested teachers to determine whether there is an interest in the proposal.

Replica Of Ship Behind Schedule
HUELVA, Spain (AP)—The tiny Nina, a modern replica of the smallest of Christopher Columbus' discovery fleet, sailed into the Rio Tinto waters here today to end the first leg of its attempt to retrace Columbus' original route.

Then he inserted a question that was not in the text: "Why does Rice play Texas?" "Rice and Texas are arch-rivals in the Southwest Athletic Conference."

Britain Will Push Its Bid
LONDON (AP)—The British government spread word today it will press its bid to join Europe's Common Market despite the censure of practically the whole Commonwealth.

Prime Minister Harold Macmillan called special Cabinet talks today for this week or next—evidently to win the formal approval of his colleagues to push forward.

Government sources said, however, that in the resumed negotiations with the six Common Market nations Britain's approach "will be influenced by the strong views" of Commonwealth leaders. Almost every Commonwealth country, big and small, has expressed fear that trade and political interests will be damaged if Britain links up with Europe.

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Looking Back

10 Years Ago
From The Snyder Daily News
Sept. 12, 1952

Sale of KSNV, Snyder radio station, has been approved by the Federal Communications Commission.

The approved sale was for \$85,000 by John Blake to the Snyder Broadcasting Co. Stockholders in the firm are J. T. Hughes, Wendell Mayes, Wendell Mayes, Jr. and William W. Jamar.

Utilization of the Canyon Reef pool in the Keller - Snyder and Diamond M fields was a near reality this morning when it was revealed that all the conditions necessary before a request for utilization can be presented to the Railroad Commission had been met.

5 Years Ago
From The Snyder Daily News
Sept. 12, 1957

Approximately 150 tickets for the "Special Train" to Burger had been sold as of noon today, according to word from Quarterback Club officials, sponsors of the train.

Hostesses for a Hawaiian breakfast at the Martha Ann Woman's Club Wednesday morning for members of the Altrurian Daughters Club were Mrs. R. E. Patterson, Mrs. Ophelia Blackard, Mrs. Ross Carroll, Mrs. Bill Atwood, president of the club, and Mrs. Art Nicholas.

HOSPITAL NOTES
COGDELL HOSPITAL
ADMISSIONS: Jeffrey Dale Little, Rt. 1; Gwendolyn Nordyke, 1903 Coleman; Phillip David Daniel, 441 Twenty-fifth; Pearl Arthur Mebane, Rt. 1; Bernadine Wilson, Rt. 1; Sherry Leah Seaton, 1505 Avenue R; Eloise Kelley, 1408 Twenty-eighth; Dorothy Jaunelle Morris, 1647 E. Fourteenth; Troy Virgil Little, Rt. 1; Hazel Adelle Benson, 609 Thirty-fourth; Carlton J. Clark, Jr.; Terri Otha Browning, 2111 Peyton; Addie Elene Knight, 1203 Twenty-fourth; Joe Allison Thompson, Ira; Bruce O. Evans, Rt. 2.

DISMISSALS: Artie Marr; Randall Smith; Jesse L. Browning; Robert Lee Bunch; Ivan Gatlin; Gwendolyn Jean Kelley; Mrs. Alfred Rosas and baby girl.

BIRTHS
Mr. and Mrs. Ernest J. Plant, 401 Thirtieth Street, are the parents of a 7 lb. 10 oz. baby boy born at 10:57 a.m. Sept. 11 at Cogdell Hospital.

Discussion Set On Child Welfare

There will be a meeting in the district courtroom of the Snyder County courthouse Thursday, at 7:30 p.m. for the purpose of discussing a child welfare program for Snyder County.

The board of directors of the Snyder County Welfare Department have invited Judge C. L. Abernethy of Hale County to speak. Members of the board explained that Judge Abernethy would "re-state the conditions of child neglect in Plainview before a Child Welfare Department was established, and the improvement that has been made in the very short time that a Child Welfare worker has been working."

Miss Marjorie Crow, Regional Child Welfare worker, will also be present to answer questions and to explain the actual functions of Child Welfare along with examples from her experience.

Fred Davis, chairman of the advisory committee of the board, will present data on the number of cases in Snyder County about which his committee has information.

Jim Stirling, member of the board, explained that Child Welfare is a department established by an act of the legislature. The legal authority is invested in this division of the State Department.

Stirling also said that a Child Welfare Department promotes enforcement of all laws for the protection of defective, illegitimate, dependent, neglected and delinquent children. The department cooperates with juvenile courts and licensed child health and child placement agencies of a public or private character, and takes the initiative in all matters involving the interest of such children where adequate provision has not been made for them.

Everyone interested in child welfare is invited to attend the meeting, Stirling said.

Boy's Leg Is Sewed Back

WEST ISLIP, N.Y. (AP)—Doctors sewed back a boy's leg left at the thigh Tuesday night in an operation they said could not have been performed five years ago.

The boy, Mark Turco, 10, of near by Babylon was in grave condition from shock and loss of blood.

Mark was brought to Good Samaritan hospital in this Long Island community late Tuesday. His left leg and arm had been broken when he was hit by the family car at home.

Doctors said the accident broke the leg at the thigh bone, leaving it connected only by segments of tissue. They said they joined the thigh bone with a metal pin, repaired a severed artery, and sewed together torn muscles.

The boy's leg would have been amputated without question five years ago, the doctors said.

Blood Bank Drive Set For Thursday

The Southwest Blood Bank Service mobile unit will be at Cogdell Hospital Thursday from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. to receive donations.

Many patients at Cogdell Hospital have received blood from the blood bank, but they and their friends and relatives have found it impossible to go to Lubbock to make repayments. Blood taken tomorrow by the mobile unit may be applied against these debts.

Donors may specify to whose credit, or they may set up a "credit balance" in their own name. The credit would be good for one year.

In this connection, it was reported that some local doctors were planning to credit their donations to Mrs. Herb Barnett and expressed the hope that others would do so. Mrs. Barnett, wife of the Boys' Club director here, required a substantial amount of blood from the bank during a recent illness.

The fact that a person received the polio immunization last Sunday will have no effect on their ability to give blood.

If donors plan to come in a group, it is requested that they inform the Cogdell Hospital laboratory prior to their coming out to the hospital.

Another Misfortune For Rabbit Hound
GILBERT, W.Va. (AP)—Another misfortune has befallen Brownie, a nationally known rabbit hound.

Brownie, 4, was struck by a car last month and suffered a broken leg and other injuries. He now has some difficulty in getting around, much less chasing rabbits.

Brownie attracted national attention last year when he was trapped in an abandoned coal mine while indulging in his favorite sport—chasing rabbits. He was rescued after 50 days in the mine.

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DUNN NEWS

By ELWANDA STEWART

Mr. and Mrs. Blake Durham, Linda Durham and Billy Snyder of Lubbock spent Tuesday through Thursday in Oklahoma and Arkansas.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Durham and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Sheid, Jr. and Joene Snyder, Eugene Koch of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brown, and Mrs. and Mrs. Blake Durham, spent Mark with a birthday party the past week.

Mrs. Bill Johnson and Jerry Don of Midland visited over the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. James Roden, Monty and Curtis were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Byrd.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Dunn and Grant of Lubbock were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Richardson and Judy.

Mrs. L. A. Scott and Brownie have returned home from a week visit with relatives in east Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Neidecken and children of Midland spent the Labor Day holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Bolding.

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GIFT TEA — Miss Barbara Ann Smith, bride-elect of Jackie Don Roemisch of Hermleigh, was honored with a gift tea Tuesday evening in the home of Mrs. George Parks, East-Thirty-seventh Street. A pink and white color theme, the honoree's chosen colors, was carried out in the refreshment table and floral arrangements throughout the home. Pictured above from left are Mrs. Earnest Smith, mother of the bride-elect, Miss Smith, and Mrs. Frank Roemisch, mother of the bridegroom-to-be. The marriage will be an event of Friday, Sept. 14, at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bud Conrod.

Mary Layne Kennedy Becomes Bride Of Miles Eckert, Seminole Church

Double ring vows uniting Miss Mary Layne Kennedy and Miles Albert Eckert were exchanged Aug. 31 in the West Side Church of Christ of Seminole, with Walter Woods officiating.

The church was decorated with an arch of greenery and white pom poms. Wedding bells and white ribbon hung from the arch. The pews were marked with white satin bows.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Kennedy of Seminole. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Miles Eckert of Melvin.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a dress-length gown of white brocade satin. White satin ribbons and pearls held an elbow length veil. She carried an arrangement of white gladioli on a white Bible.

Martha Kennedy served her twin sister as maid of honor. Bridesmaid was Mary Ellen Eckert of Melvin, sister of the bridegroom. They were identical dresses of orchid satin and carried orchid gladioli.

Candlelighters were Connie and Jana Moore of Seminole, nieces of the bride. They wore pale orchid dresses. Lavonda Eckert of Fluvanna, niece of the bridegroom, and Pam Kennedy, niece of the bride, were flower girls. They also wore orchid dresses.

Ring bearers were Gayla Beth Moore of Seminole and Craig Kennedy of Odessa, niece and nephew of the bride.

Lester Eckert of Fluvanna served his brother as best man. Charles Eckert was his brother's groomsmen. Ushers were Bill Herod and Al Taylor brothers-in-law of the bride.

Following the ceremony a reception was held in the home of the bride's parents.

Following their wedding trip to Ruidoso, N.M., the couple will return to North Texas State University in Denton where they will be seniors.

The bride is a graduate of Rankin High School and has attended North Texas State and Texas Tech.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Fluvanna High School and has attended North Texas State and Texas Tech.

Out-of-town guests were from Snyder, Fluvanna, Odessa, Melvin, Denton, Bay City, Albany, Crosbyton, Rotan, and Roscoe.

Stanfield P-TA Holds First Meet

The Stanfield Parent-Teachers Association held its first meeting Monday evening at 7:30 in the school cafeteria.

The topic for study was "Building citizenship through developing religious faith." The speaker was the Rev. Curtis Fletcher, Jr., vicar of St. John's Episcopal Church, who stressed the importance of the parent in the development of the child's spirit, as the day will possibly come when public school systems will not be permitted any formal religious activities. The teacher's religious training will have to be limited to actions and attitudes in the classroom.

The 1962-63 budget was adopted. Mrs. Carol Miller's first grade room won room count.

Mrs. Ruby Anderson was awarded her framed certificate for life membership in the P-TA.

Approximately 75 parents attended.

Ira P-TA Holds Supper

The Ira Parent-Teacher Association held its annual "Get-acquainted" supper in the school lunchroom Thursday at 6:30 p.m.

A menu of baked ham, beans, slaw, potato chips, cake, coffee or tea and bread was served to approximately 275 guests.

Following the meal everyone visited with new teachers and new families that have moved into the community.

All teachers and their families were present.

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MRS. RONALD DALE WYLIE
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C. Johnson, R. D. Wylie Marriage

Brother Jack Dean, pastor of Northside Baptist Church read double ring services in the church parsonage on August 31st, at 8 p.m. uniting Cordelia Johnson and Ronald Dale Wylie in marriage.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Selby K. Johnson, 2903 Avenue T, and Mr. and Mrs. Buck Wylie, 1311 Twenty-third Street.

The couple were attended by Lynda Williams and Joe Davis. They are at home at 3106 Avenue T.

WHAT'S GOING ON

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Ray Browning of Snyder spent the weekend in Tatum, N.M. with her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Burton Satterfield.

Misses Ellene and Margaux Rouse, of Denton and Fort Worth respectively, visited recently in the home of Mrs. J. M. Doak, Route 2, as they returned from visiting the Carlsbad Caverns. Their father, Rev. W. T. Rouse was a former pastor of First Baptist Church here. Miss Ellene is employed at NTSU and Margaret at TCU.

WOMEN'S CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY

St. John's Episcopal Church Women meet for study "Stand On Education." 9:30 a.m. at church.

THURSDAY

Dunn Eastern Stars, 8 p.m. Hostesses, Mary Cary, Myrtle Billingsley, A. B. Cary and N. A. Billingsley.

AAUW will meet at 7 p.m. with Mrs. Landis Lee, 3001 Thirty-second Street. Badger Robertson guest speaker, and report on Junior College.

A chicken fry will be held at 8:30 p.m. at the Union community center with everyone invited.

FRIDAY

Alturian Club meets at 11 a.m. for business and reassembly luncheon at Martha Ann Woman's Club. Hostesses Mmes. Dave Harlin, Ross Blanchard, R. L. Gary and W. P. King.

School Menu

THURSDAY

Fried Chicken with Gravy
Creamed Potatoes
Green Beans
Hot Rolls & Butter
Lettuce Wedge with French Dressing
Banana Pudding
Milk

FRIDAY

Tuna Salad on Lettuce
Mixed Greens
Macaroni & Cheese
Crackers
Orange Jelly Salad
Apricot Cobbler
Milk

WOMEN

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Fluvanna News

By MRS. J. R. JONES

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Jones and children had their weekend guests her brother, David Kelley and Tom Stupack, who are in officers training school at Fort Sill, Okla.

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Wren of Bell, Tenn. are visiting Aunt Mag Dowdy and other relatives this week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Strickland are in Odessa this week visiting Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Rag and Mr. and Mrs. Ethridge Strickland.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Sewall of Jayton visited in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Jones and Mmes. Mary Belew and Eunice Nesbitt Sunday.

Mrs. Robert Jones returned to her home Thursday after spending several days in the home of her son, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cade and children, helping to take care of the youngest member of the family, Master Mark Lee who made his appearance on Aug. 27 in Calan Hospital, Rotan.

Mrs. Ethel Ball, Duke, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Ball, Dennis and Zenda and Mrs. Punch Kennedy of San Angelo attended the Hale reunion at Buffalo Gap last weekend.

Bill Jones went to San Antonio last week as a delegate to the Presbyterian Synod of Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Strickland, Mr. Robert Jones, visited last Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Fulton Strickland and Neida of Midland.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Moody of Brownwood visited Sunday with Mrs. Bessie Maynard.

Those visiting in the home of Mrs. W. A. Reeder and Loy last

China Grove News

By MRS. N. F. HALL

Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jess Brown and Johnny were Mr. and Mrs. Dan Hall of Cisco, and Mrs. Ed Brown and family of China Grove.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Webb, D. L. Cotton accompanied by Aris Cotton of Buford, made a trip to O'Donnell, Brownfield and Taboka Friday.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. N. F. Hall and family were Mr. and Mrs. Jim Barkley and Gary Don of Colorado City.

Lucky Market left Thursday for Houston to be with his mother in a hospital there.

Mrs. W. C. Wood spent the weekend in Loraine with her children, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Dunn and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Rocky Allen and family of Big Spring recently visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Allen.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Hall and Wanda visited Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Prince and family in Snyder Saturday night.

Land birds such as starlings have crossed the ocean as uninvited guests on ships.

THREE R's PLUS I



ICBM Is Rapidly Becoming New Dimension In Deterrence

BY INEZ ROBB
PLATTSBURGH AIR FORCE BASE, N.Y.—"We are moving rapidly into the missile age," explained Gen. Thomas Patrick Gertry, Air Force deputy chief of staff, who is responsible for the force's aerospace weapons, both planes and ICBMs.

"The ICBM is becoming the new dimension in deterrence, in offense and defense," he continued. "While we'll never phase out our manned bombers completely, our missiles, nonetheless, are fast drawing level with manned-bomber deterrence."

Within 18 months to two years, missiles should have achieved parity with bombers, said Gertry who came up from the Pentagon to inspect the Plattsburgh ICBM complex. When the installation is completed before January 1, 1963, twelve Atlas F missiles with nuclear warheads will be nestled at the ready in their concrete-and-steel silos in this area.

"The Plattsburgh complex will be the sixth and last of the Atlas F complex to be completed," the general continued. "The only ICBM complex east of the Mississippi." The other similar Atlas F complexes, with 12 birds each, are at Schilling, Kan.; Lincoln, Neb.; Altus, Okla.; Abilene, Tex. and Roswell, N.M.

"One would have to drive an irregular perimeter of 265 miles to visit all 12 sites in the Plattsburgh area. But the new Minute Man ICBM site around Great Falls, Mont., covers an area twice the size of the state of Maryland."

"The first operational Minute Man, ready to go, will be in place this autumn in the Great Falls area. Eventually, that area will include 150 Minute Men, and I would have to drive 3,500 miles to visit each site."

"The Minute Man is a second-generation missile. It is a quantum jump ahead of the Atlas or the Titan. It is a relatively simple, solid fuel missile with greater reliability than Atlas or Titan. And it costs less per bang."

"Now this is not to say that the Atlas and the Titan are obsolete," General Gertry went on. "The only reason we haven't already traded you to Dubuque, Tiger, is that they don't have a team in the league."

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"But out of this intricate program, in which engineering and scientific changes have been constant, we have at last entered the pay-off period in ICBMs."

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And their deterrent power will be beyond the imagination of man. (Copyright, 1962, by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

Pro Gridder Tired Of Hearing This

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP)—Remarks a pro football player gets tired of hearing:

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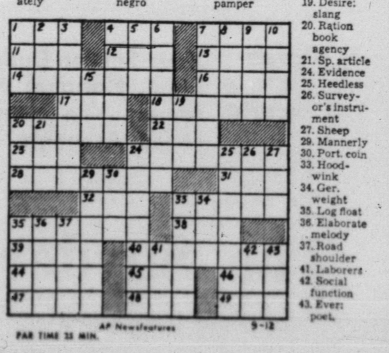
QUESTION: How does a boomerang work?

ANSWER: The boomerang is flat on the bottom with a slightly rounded upper surface like the wing of an airplane. As it spins around and around after being thrown, the air flow on top has a longer way to travel and so exerts less pressure than the air underneath, which is why the boomerang seems to sail until the force of the throw is used up. The Hopi Indians used throwing sticks like this to hunt jackrabbits with, it being possible to throw them 600 feet. Most Australian boomerangs simply fly off toward a target, but natives along the southern Australian coast gave a twist to each arm of their boomerangs. This unbalances the boomerang's flight so that it moves in large circles, finally circling back to the thrower, who, if very expert, can grab it out of the air. Throwing boomerangs is very interesting and is a lot of fun, but it is also very dangerous, and we can't recommend it as a pastime. A boomerang is apt to fly off in some direction you haven't planned and it goes so fast that it might maim or even kill a bystander.

FOR YOU TO DO: While it's dangerous to try out a full sized boomerang made of heavy material, you can try one out of light cardboard with the arms about 8 inches long. Even with such a boomerang be careful that there is no one in the way when you throw it.

Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- Capture
 - Drunkard
 - Fresh-water fish
 - Blunder
 - Floating lobster box
 - Medley
 - Shoe shop
 - Locale
 - Understanding
 - Routine
 - Scented
 - Pagoda
 - Ornament
 - Nominal value
 - Pressure
 - Enheartened
 - Immediately
- DOWN**
- Legal action suit
 - Flat bone
 - Burrowing rodent
 - Bloot
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 - Female ruff
 - Without spirit
 - Tip
 - Auricle
 - Beak
 - Nigerian negro



Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

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Dodgers Retain Slim Lead

By MIKE RATHER
Associated Press Sports Writer
Maurice Wills of Los Angeles and Jack Sanford of San Francisco, two guys who rely on speed, have kept the first-place Dodgers and second-place Giants only a half-game apart in that National League pennant chase while continuing in pursuit of half-century-old records.

Wills, the fleet Dodger shortstop stole his 90th base, scored one run and drove in another with his 15th hit in 20 at-bats while Stan Williams and Ron Perranoski combined for a three-hitter in a 3-1 victory over the Chicago Cubs Tuesday night.

Sanford, the fireballing Giant pitcher, kept San Francisco right behind, scattering eight hits in a 2-0 triumph over Pittsburgh for

his 22nd victory of the season—and his 16th in succession since he last lost on June 13.

Trying to eclipse Ty Cobb's record of 96 stolen bases for Detroit in 1915, Wills pilfered No. 90 in the first inning against the Cubs and became only the second player in major league history to pass the 90 mark. He now has 16 games remaining by which to tie or surpass Cobb's feat.

Wills, who has hit safely in his last 19 games while pulling his batting average to an even .300, has stolen 14 bases in the last six games and 30 in the last 25. Cobb set his record on a 156-game program. The Dodgers have played 146.

Sanford, meanwhile, is chasing an elusive record of 19 straight victories, set exactly 50 years ago

by Rube Marquard of the New York Giants. With 17 games left, Sanford figures to get four more starts, enough to give him a shot at the mark if he continues to win.

Sanford is bucking the bigger odds. But he's been bucking them since June 13, when his record stood at 6-6. What did he think about the triumph that propelled him closer to Marquard's record?

"This is ridiculous. Nobody wins 16 in a row."

Only one other game was scheduled in the NL Tuesday, and in that one, third-place Cincinnati remained 5½ games behind with 15 games to play by beating St. Louis 6-2.

In the American League, the first-place New York Yankees edged Detroit 8-7 in 10 innings, the Los Angeles Angels moved into second place and dropped Minnesota to third by whipping the Twins 9-0 and Cleveland blanked Washington 3-0. The other clubs were not scheduled.



LIONS 'N TIGERS—The Downtown Lions Club yesterday hosted the Snyder Tiger coaching staff and varsity squad at its noon meeting held in Fellowship Hall of First Methodist Church. From left are club first vice

president Harold Bennett, coach Jim Stehley, program chairman Russell Wright, coaches V. V. Shearburn and Horrace Bostick, and club president John Hamblen.

QBC Holds Family Night

A slim turnout of some 100 football players, parents and club members was on hand in the high school cafeteria last night for the staging of the Quarterback Club's first "family night."

President Jack Hoffman welcomed the visitors to the unique gathering—probably the first time that the ladies had ever attended a regular club meeting.

Hoffman, also introduced Tiger coach Horrace Bostick to the group, and he in turn recognized the varsity players, their parents, and the coaches with the local system.

All club members and townspeople were urged to attend tomorrow night's dedication of the victory bell and new athletic bus. Those ceremonies will last from 7-7:30, and will be held in the parking lot area at the high school.

Climaxing the session was a color film of January's Texas-Mississippi Cotton Bowl game.

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Between You And Me

By Jerry Jackson

With your indulgence, I would like to quote the following column as penned by Tommy Hart of the Big Spring Daily Herald. It appeared in Monday's edition of the Herald.

"Don Robbins, the local high school grid mentor, appears before the school board tomorrow with a pitch to restore athletics on the seventh and eighth grade levels here."

"The board can ill afford to turn a deaf ear to his proposals, if for no other reason than all other schools in the district have vigorous programs on those grade levels."

"Robbins contends that if football and other sports are available to boys in the seventh and eighth grades they will become absorbed in other school endeavors and never again turn to athletics before they finish their public schooling."

"Officials in such places as Snyder, Lamesa and Sweetwater have already informed the local athletic department they will not book Big Spring's ninth grade teams unless they can also play eighth and seventh graders, too."

"When the school trustees agreed to drop seventh and eighth grade athletics last year, with the blessings of the then head coach, Emmett McKenzie, it was done with the understanding that the slack would be taken up with a good, well-rounded PE program, run by competent instructors. The Big Spring school system is still using a cursory approach toward physical education, however. There is no indication that PE instruction here will come up to the desired plateau."

"I shudder to think what may happen a couple or three years from now if a Big Spring ninth grade football team, without benefit of proper conditioning and training on eighth and seventh grade levels, plays a contingent from Abilene, Sweetwater or San Angelo which has piled up experience back down the line. The results might prove horrendous."

"There is talk that athletics on the seventh and eighth grade levels can't be supported here. It was financed without undue hardship upon the budget in the past. I'm firmly of the opinion that Big Spring can't afford NOT to offer such programs."

"Why should Big Spring take the lead in abolishing junior high athletics? A small town like Cameron tried it very recently, found

it to its sorrow it didn't work and restored sports to their proper perspective in the curriculum. Let some place like Abilene or Odessa set the precedent."

"Such schools are not about to cut out junior high athletics, however, even though they have six junior highs to their two."

The situation as stated is a vital one, of course, not only to residents of Big Spring, but also to those of Snyder. The "pinch" which the recent abolition has brought on will be felt this coming season on the seventh grade level when it is brought to light that Lamar and Travis seventh have only five games scheduled rather than the seven they utilized last year."

The reason behind it is that both Rannels and Gollad of Big Spring were cut from the schedule, thus whittling the number of games down to a mere five.

Talked with Herr Hart via telephone this morning and learned that the school board last night went along with Robbins' plea, but by the barest of margins. The vote by the board membership to reinstate football on the seventh and eighth grade levels was three "for" and two "against." One member abstained.

Incidentally—as a passing note—did you know that present plans call for no road trips to be made this coming season by local seventh grade basketball teams? The decision within the city only is the word.

Don Blasingame pitched a four-hitter while Barry Morgan drove in a run in the sixth and Joe Trenary hit a two-run homer in the ninth for the Austin triumph.

Austin opened the first round playoff series against El Paso in Austin but a combination of poor attendance and rain caused the series to be transferred to El Paso. There the Senators won the best of five series 3-2, faking the final game in 14 innings.

Michigan State sophomore tailback Doug Roberts is the brother of former Spartan hockey captain Jack Roberts.



TODAY'S BASEBALL
By The Associated Press
AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	Behind
New York	27	61	.306	4
Los Angeles	22	66	.262	4
Chicago	20	70	.222	10
Minnesota	18	72	.200	12
Baltimore	17	74	.188	14
Cleveland	17	75	.184	14 1/2
Washington	16	77	.174	15 1/2
Kansas City	15	82	.155	20 1/2
Seattle	12	89	.119	27 1/2

TUESDAY'S RESULTS
New York 8, Detroit 7, 10 innings, night
Los Angeles 6, Minnesota 0
Cleveland 5, Washington 0, night
Only games scheduled

TODAY'S GAMES
Boston (Conley 13-1) at Cleveland
Detroit (Regan 9-9) and Poytack 9-9, night
New York (Ford 15-7) at Cleveland
New York (Ramirez 11-1) at Baltimore
Washington (Radoloff 8-8) at Baltimore
Chicago (Fisher 8-5) at Minnesota (Gomes 2-3), night
Kansas City (Pena 3-1) at Los Angeles (Belinsky 8-0), night

NATIONAL LEAGUE
W L Pct. Behind
Los Angeles 20 51 .282 4 1/2
San Francisco 19 57 .250 5 1/2
Cincinnati 18 57 .240 6 1/2
Pittsburgh 18 62 .227 11
St. Louis 17 69 .246 18
Philadelphia 17 75 .187 25
Houston 16 87 .151 37 1/2
New York 15 89 .146 40 1/2
Only games scheduled

TUESDAY'S RESULTS
Los Angeles 3, Chicago 1, night
San Francisco 2, Pittsburgh 0
Cincinnati 6, St. Louis 2, night
Only games scheduled

TODAY'S GAMES
Milwaukee (Cabrera 1-0) at Philadelphia (Bennett 8-9), night
Los Angeles (Roberts 1-0) at Houston (Johnson 6-1), night
San Francisco (Pena 1-0) at Cincinnati (Jay 11-1), night
Only games scheduled

American Association Playoffs
Louisville 3, Indianapolis 3 (Louisville leads best of 5 series 1-0)
Denver 6, Omaha 4 (Denver leads best of 5 series 3-0)

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Final Player Cuts Realized In NFL

By JACK CLARY

Associated Press Sports Writer
Any big kick the Baltimore Colts have coming this year won't be done by Steve Myhra.

Myhra, who put the foot in Baltimore's football history with his clutch field goal in the 1958 National Football League title game, was released Tuesday as the Colts and other NFL teams pared their rosters to the regular season maximum of 36 players.

The Colts also asked waivers on veteran All-Pro halfback Lenny Moore, with the intention of putting him on the injured reserve list. Moore cracked his left kneecap last Sunday in an exhibition game and will be out for six to eight weeks.

Moore joins fullback Joe Perry, the NFL's all-time ground gainer on the injured list. Perry was hurt in an earlier exhibition game and placed on waivers. The loss of these two puts a serious crimp in Coach Weeb Ewbank's offensive plans.

Perhaps Ewbank didn't feel Myhra's loss would be as keenly felt, since he has veteran Dick Bielecki and rookie Wendell Harris of Louisiana State to handle the kicking chores.

In five years with the Colts Myhra booted 180 of 190 extra point attempts and 44 of 91 field goal tries for 312 points. Last year, he set a team record with 21 field goals and 98 points.

Myhra wasn't the only veteran cut Tuesday. The Detroit Lions trimmed three—fullback Johnny (O) Olszewski, end Glenn Davis

Junior Highs Eye Openers

Football comes roaring onto the local scene tomorrow when three junior high home games and an other road affair serve to lift the lid from off Snyder's grid athletics on that level.

All three home games will be played on the junior high field located south of Travis Junior High School. Kicking off things at 5 o'clock will be Lamar 7th and Lamesa. Lamar 8th tackles Big Spring Gollad in the second duel scheduled for 6, and then capping off the proceedings will be the 9th grade contest matching Lamar and Gollad at 7:30.

Travis 9th will be in Lamesa for a 7:30 opener there, while Travis 8th and 7th sit things out before launching their campaigns next week at home against Sweetwater.

The champagne is considered the most intelligent of apes.

Pistol Pete Already Causing King Concern

LUBBOCK (AP)—Pete Pedro, the mighty runner of West Texas State, will be glad to know he's already causing coach J. T. King of Texas Tech trouble and the game is still 11 days away.

King can't find anyone on the Tech squad fast enough to represent Pedro as the Techans work on defense.

Pedro, the nation's leading touchdown maker, gained the respect of the Red Raiders last year when he ran for 116 yards as Tech won 16-14.

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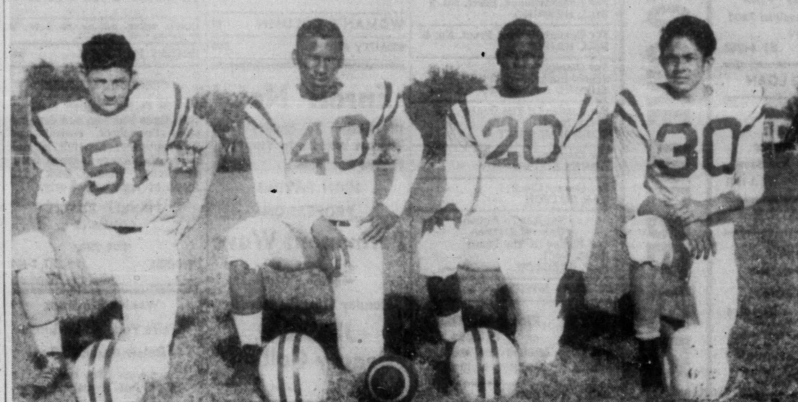
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TROJAN WARRIORS — Snyder's Lincoln High School Trojans, coached by Calvin Edwards, will lift the lid off their 1962 season here Saturday night when they host Odessa Blackshear in a 7:30 battle. Among the returning lettermen to the team are (from left) Curtis Clay, center, 8th grade; Ronald Green, quarterback, senior; Kenneth McClain, senior, fullback; and Vernon Clay, halfback, freshman. Not pictured is one other numeral winner—senior halfback Raymond Johnson. (Photo by Jackson)

Local, Area Grid Slate

Thursday
Lamesa at Lamar 7th, 8 p.m.; Big Spring Gollad at Lamar 8th, 6 p.m.; Laid. at Lamar 9th, 7:30 p.m.; Travis 9th at Lamesa, 7:30 p.m.

Friday
Andrews at Snyder, 8 p.m.; Hermleigh at Abilene, 8 p.m.; Odessa at Hobbs, 6:30 p.m.

Saturday
Sweetwater "B" at Snyder "B", 7:30 p.m.; Odessa Blackshear at Lincoln High, 7:30 p.m.

Front Runners Felled In Playoff Openers

By The Associated Press
The two top teams in the American Association, champion Indianapolis and runner-up Omaha, were beaten Tuesday in the start of the post-season playoffs.

Fourth-place Louisville clubbed the champs 5-3 while third-place Denver bounced Omaha 6-4. The games were the first of the best-of-five semifinals. Winners will meet in a best-of-seven series to determine the Association's representative against the International League playoff winner in the so-called Little World Series.

Cincinnati outfielders Frank Robinson and Vada Pinson are roommates on the road.

Austin Club Whitewashes Tulsa, 3-0

TULSA (AP)—Austin's Senators, who were last in attendance in the Texas League, barely managed to finish fourth in the standings and had to transfer the final series because of a rodeo, were on the way to the playoff championship Wednesday.

The Senators beat Tulsa 3-0 Tuesday night in the opening game of the best of five final series. They had edged El Paso in the first round while Tulsa was eliminating Albuquerque in three straight games.

Wade Blasingame pitched a four-hitter while Barry Morgan drove in a run in the sixth and Joe Trenary hit a two-run homer in the ninth for the Austin triumph.

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SPECIAL NOTICES

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May we express our thanks and appreciation to each and every one for wonderful kindness and help in our darkest hour of sorrow at the loss of our loved one, Lawrence E. Hildreth, Larry, father and grandfather.

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Marshall Okayed As Circuit Judge

By HARRY KELLY

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate has voted 54 to 16 to confirm Thurgood Marshall as a judge on the 2nd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals after Southerners fired a final fusillade in opposition to the Negro lawyer's appointment.

At his New York apartment, where his family gathered to celebrate the action, Marshall said: "I appreciate the nomination by President Kennedy and the confirmation by the Senate. I will do my level best to live up to their expectations."

The vote Tuesday came after five hours of debate and weeks of hearings on his qualifications for the second highest level judicial post in the land.

Thirty Democrats and 24 Republicans voted to approve the confirmation. The 16 nayes were cast by Southern Democrats from nine states opposing civil rights legislation. Two Southerners were absent—Sens. J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., and George Smathers, D-Fla.

The Dixie group charged that Marshall, former counsel for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People,

lacked legal experience outside the field of civil rights.

Marshall successfully prosecuted the NAACP's case against school segregation before the Supreme Court.

One leader of the opposition, Sen. Olin D. Johnston, D-S.C., said Marshall has practiced law for "many, many years, in but one narrow field of civil rights."

Sen. Philip A. Hart, D-Mich., one of several Northern senators pressing for confirmation, told the Senate Marshall is "a man whose reputation in American jurisprudence is clearly established."

Marshall's road to confirmation was long.

The President first submitted his nomination Sept. 23, 1961, four days before Congress adjourned. He resubmitted it Jan. 15 while Marshall was serving on the bench under a recess appointment.

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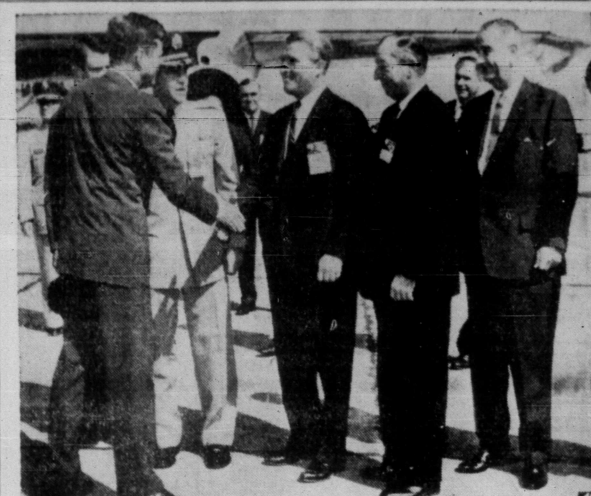
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KENNEDY WELCOMED—President Kennedy shakes hands with Dr. Wehrner Von Braun on his arrival at Redstone Arsenal, Huntsville, Ala., on a visit to space and missile facilities. Also on hand are Maj. Gen. Francis J. McMorro, an unidentified man and Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson, right. (AP Wirephoto)

Gov. Powell Upset In New Hampshire Race

By The Associated Press

In a slam-bang primary, New Hampshire Republicans have vetoed Gov. Wesley Powell's bid for a third term and Rep. Perkins Bass claimed the GOP Senate nomination in a four-way race that went to the wire.

It was a tempestuous end to one of the wildest political campaigns in the state New England state's history and was the most eye-catching of the primaries in nine states Tuesday.

Powell's shot at renomination was cut off by John Pillsbury 44, a former utility executive. Pillsbury will run in November against John W. King, Democratic leader of the New Hampshire House.

But it was the New Hampshire Senate scramble that caught fire. Unofficial figures had Bass squeaking by Dolores Bridges, Bridges, the contest was over the nomination for the last four years of her husband's term.

Also-rans were Rep. Chester E. Morrow, a liberal Republican, and conservative Sen. Maurice J. Murphy Jr., who holds Bridges' seat in this session.

Minnesota also turned out a high-voltage contest as 24-year congressional veteran H. Carl Anderson was apparently beaten in a battle for the 6th District Republican nomination for Congress.

Anderson—plagued by links with the Billie Sol Estes case—lost out to State Rep. Robert J. Odegar, 41, in a comparative political novice.

It was the biggest day so far in the 1961 primary season for voters going to the polls in nine states—Wisconsin, New Hampshire, Vermont, Rhode Island, Minnesota, Utah, Washington, Arizona and Colorado.

Among the top prizes at stake were party nominations for eight Senate seats, six governorships and 39 places in the House.

In key races:

ARIZONA—Sen. Carl Hayden, 84-year-old dean of the Senate who has represented Arizona in Congress for five decades, easily won the Democratic nomination for another term, swamping W. Lee McLane, a Phoenix lawyer. Conservative Republican State Sen. Evan Mecham got the GOP nod to run against Hayden by defeating Stephen Shadeg, former campaign manager for Republican Sen. Barry Goldwater.

In the race for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination, Sam Goddard, a Tucson lawyer and champion of organized labor,

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TOP TV TONIGHT

By BUD EVANS

9:00 BS "Steel Hour" tells the story of a sensitive 18-year-old boy who is troubled by his habit of stuttering and, as a result, resigns himself to being a failure. He is convinced, by an attractive and understanding young girl, that his handicap is more mental than physical. Tommy Sawyer stars with Cynthia Payne.

9:30 NBC "David Brinkley" examines two emerging countries, Cambodia enjoying its neutrality, and British Guiana. COLOR.

6:30 NBC "Wagon Train" A wave of theft sweeps the wagon train and Duke Shannon is believed responsible by the passengers. Chris Hula refuses to blame Duke and picks two orphaned brothers as his prime suspects. Brandon de Wilde and Michael Burns are featured.

7:00 CBS "Window on Main Street" As the college semester ends, both Wally Evans and Miss Wycliffe are plagued with the problem of summer jobs until they get some advice from author Cameron Garrett Brooks.

7:30 NBC "The Rebel" An uncertain sheriff arrests Johnny Yuma and a fleeing killer, handcuffs the pair together and sets out to learn which is the real criminal. John Pickard and Richard Jaeckel are seen.

8:00 CBS "Checkmate" is called to investigate several accidents which have occurred at a men's health club, operated by a man who lives beyond his means. Guest stars Don Taylor and Julie Adams portray, respectively, an ex-student athlete who can't face reality, and a wife who must.

8:00 NBC "Mystery Theatre" A woman appeals for help from a blind criminologist when she learns that her fiancé plans to kill her father, whom he blames for his own father's suicide. Robert Montgomery, Dick Sargent and

James Mason agrees To Alimony Payments

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP)—British actor James Mason agreed Tuesday to pay his estranged wife Pamela \$7,000 a month temporary alimony and child support pending a Nov. 26 court hearing.

Mrs. Mason, 44, originally had asked for \$14,165 a month separate maintenance. Mason, 53, also agreed to pay his wife's attorney and his lawyer \$10,000 apiece.

Mrs. Mason filed suit in June, charging mental cruelty, after 22 years of marriage. They have two children, Portland, 13, and Alexander Morgan Mason, 7.

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