

HARDY CHRISTIANS—A three-inch sheet of ice and 20-degree cold were not enough to keep a hardy band of Free Will Baptists from holding outdoor baptismal services at Ironton, Ohio. After a heavy axe was used to chop a pool in the creek, 15 shivering converts were immersed. Evangelist Calvin Evans and Rev. Bill Kerns of Woodland Chapel baptize a young woman. (AP Wirephoto)

Rapid Thaw Signals End Of Snowstorm

Bright sunshine and rising temperatures today signaled the end of a snowstorm which held the Snyder area and other sections of the state in its grip.

All public schools in Scurry County remained closed today, as icy streets and highways made travel hazardous during the early morning hours. However, the streets and roads were beginning to thaw rapidly by mid-morning.

Snyder wound up with about 3 inches of snow over a two-day period. The temperature dropped to 17 degrees here early today, following a high of 28 Monday. Pro-

WEATHER

SNYDER TEMPERATURES: High Monday, 28 degrees; low, 17 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. today, 17 degrees; precipitation, 19.

South Central Texas: Clear to partly cloudy and cold this afternoon and night with scattered light rain or drizzle. Scattered light rain, fair and warmer Wednesday, low tonight 26 to 30, high 30 to 32 in south. High Wednesday 30 to 32.

Southwest Texas: Partly cloudy and cold this afternoon, clear and colder tonight with scattered light rain or drizzle and a little warmer. Low tonight 26 to 31, high Wednesday 30 to 32.

South Texas: Clear and cold this afternoon and tonight, fair and warmer Wednesday, low tonight 26 to 30, high 30 to 32 in south. High Wednesday 30 to 32.

Coast: Small craft warnings are displayed for southerly winds 20 to 30 knots this afternoon, diminishing from the Corpus Christi area southward tonight, becoming variable 5 to 15 knots Wednesday.

North Central Texas: Mostly cloudy this afternoon, partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday, warmer Wednesday afternoon, low tonight 26 to 30, high Wednesday 30 to 32.

Northeast Texas: Mostly cloudy this afternoon, partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday, warmer Wednesday afternoon, low tonight 22 to 26, high Wednesday 30 to 32.

Spy Trials Begin In London Today

By HAL COOPER

LONDON (AP)—The British government charged in court today that a small house in a quiet London suburb housed a high-powered radio station transmitting British naval secrets to Moscow.

Atty. Gen. Sir Reginald Manningham-Buller, opening the prosecution of five persons charged with stealing top submarine secrets from a naval research station, said government agents made tests in the house and heard signals coming from the Moscow headquarters of a spy ring.

The five defendants, who appeared today for a preliminary

County Buys Two Trucks

The Scurry County Commissioners court Monday afternoon accepted the bid of Snyder Truck and Tractor Co. for two trucks for Precinct No. 2 and agreed to advertise a tract of county land for sale.

The court voted after considerable discussion to accept the \$7,672 bid of Snyder Truck and Tractor as the one bid which incorporated all the specifications set forth by the court in advertising for the trucks. Two other bids were received, one other being from Snyder Truck and Tractor.

The court authorized the county judge to advertise for sale 2.48 acres in Dermott.

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

VOL. 11, NO. 241 SNYDER, TEXAS, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1961 TEN PAGES—PRICE 5c

More Fines Imposed In Antitrust Cases Today

By LEE LINDER

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Judge J. Cullen Gandy began the second day of sentencing antitrust law violators today by imposing fines totaling \$145,000 on seven of the nation's biggest electrical manufacturing firms.

Gandy, chief judge of U.S. District Court here, levied \$931,500 in fines Monday as he condemned the violations as a blot on American business. He also gave 30-day jail terms Monday to seven executives, effective next Monday.

The first sentencing today came for collusive sales of distribution transformers—General Electric and Westinghouse, the nation's biggest electrical firms, were fined \$300,000 each. Allis Chalmers, West Allis, Wis., was fined \$20,000. Kuhlman Electric Co., Troy, Mich., \$10,000; McGraw-Edison, Elgin, Ill., \$25,000; Maloney Electric Co., St. Louis, \$15,000, and Wagner Electric Co., St. Louis, \$15,000.

All defendants are charged with price fixing and bid rigging in the sale of equipment that generates, transmits and distributes electric power.

Gandy imposed suspended jail terms Monday on 19 other executives.

For the 19, however, he imposed five years probation "where a watchful eye can be kept on their activities."

Kennedy is expected to recommend again legislation to boost the present \$1 per hour minimum to \$1.25 in two stages and to extend coverage to about 4 million additional workers. The law now applies to about 24 million.

As a senator from Massachusetts and the Democratic presidential nominee, Kennedy steered such a bill through the Senate last August after a bitter fight.

He refused to accept a milder House version, remarking at the time, "We'd rather come back and try to do it in January."

A number of business organizations already are gearing for a fight against minimum wage expansion, particularly as to removing present coverage exemptions.

The American Retail Federation, for example, in current memoranda to its members says "it does not necessarily follow, just because the U. S. Senate and House of Representatives each passed bills to extend the wage-hour law in 1960, that the process becomes automatic in 1961."

The administration bills will be accompanied by letters from the President and Secretary of Labor Arthur J. Goldberg recommending them as a way to hike the nation's wage floor and boost the economy.

It is indicated the proposals will closely pattern Kennedy's plan that lost out last year. This called for raising the \$1 minimum to \$1.15 the first year after the effective date and a \$1.25 minimum two years later. New coverage of about 4 to 4 1/2 million workers would be on the basis of the present \$1 rate initially.

New coverage proposals are also likely to be much the same as under the former bill. This included 2,640,000 retail and service enterprise employees, except those employed by movie theaters, hotels, motels and restaurants, 157,000 in laundries, 107,000 in local transit systems; 100,000 seamen; 41,000 telephone operators; 32,000 in fish processing, and 1 million in establishments where employees already are covered by the law.

Rep. Adlai Stevenson, D-N.Y., House Labor Committee chairman, promised after conferring last week with Kennedy and Goldberg that hearings will start next week. Powell said he hoped to get the entire bill cleared through Congress by April.

Powell ran into difficulty in summoning labor union lobbyists to a morning conference, ahead of an afternoon session with business organization lobbyists. The purpose of the meetings, Powell said, is to cut down the time needed to see all the lobbyists individually.

AFL-CIO President George Meany, on learning that Powell also had invited Sidney Zagari, legislative representative of the Teamsters Union, issued orders for the AFL-CIO's union lobbyists to stay away.

Many have a non-cooperation policy with the Teamsters, so long as the union is headed by James R. Hoffa. The Teamsters were expelled from the AFL-CIO in 1967 on grounds of being corruptly dominated.

Hearing Slated On Hazelwood Proposal

AUSTIN (AP)—The Senate Insurance Committee set today for public hearing Feb. 21 the proposal by Sen. Gary Hazelwood of Amarillo to revise the so-called safe driver's insurance program.

The bills would limit the moving vehicle traffic violations which the Insurance Board could use in assessing penalty points.

Hazelwood has been a leading critic of the program which is supposed to give safe drivers over insurance rates while increasing for three years the rates for motorists with moving vehicle violations and accidents.

The rumor spread after university officials declined to comment on an earlier report by an unofficial source that five Negroes had applied for admission. Of the five, three were said to have been rejected and two others were under consideration.

State highway patrol cars were stationed on roads leading to the campus. Patrolmen were seen at several points and students said there were at registration lines in the gymnasium.

The university has approximately 5,000 students.

The governor, University Chancellor J. D. Williams and other school officials declined to comment on the reason for stationing highway patrolmen in the campus area.

"It is for the best interest of the state for me not to make a statement," Barnett said in Jackson.

Kennedy Sends Back Minimum Wage Bill

By NORMAN WALKER

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy today keeps the promise he made to send back to Congress the minimum wage legislation defeated there last year when as a senator he was its chief sponsor.

Kennedy is expected to recommend again legislation to boost the present \$1 per hour minimum to \$1.25 in two stages and to extend coverage to about 4 million additional workers. The law now applies to about 24 million.

As a senator from Massachusetts and the Democratic presidential nominee, Kennedy steered such a bill through the Senate last August after a bitter fight.

He refused to accept a milder House version, remarking at the time, "We'd rather come back and try to do it in January."

A number of business organizations already are gearing for a fight against minimum wage expansion, particularly as to removing present coverage exemptions.

The American Retail Federation, for example, in current memoranda to its members says "it does not necessarily follow, just because the U. S. Senate and House of Representatives each passed bills to extend the wage-hour law in 1960, that the process becomes automatic in 1961."

The administration bills will be accompanied by letters from the President and Secretary of Labor Arthur J. Goldberg recommending them as a way to hike the nation's wage floor and boost the economy.

It is indicated the proposals will closely pattern Kennedy's plan that lost out last year. This called for raising the \$1 minimum to \$1.15 the first year after the effective date and a \$1.25 minimum two years later. New coverage of about 4 to 4 1/2 million workers would be on the basis of the present \$1 rate initially.

New coverage proposals are also likely to be much the same as under the former bill. This included 2,640,000 retail and service enterprise employees, except those employed by movie theaters, hotels, motels and restaurants, 157,000 in laundries, 107,000 in local transit systems; 100,000 seamen; 41,000 telephone operators; 32,000 in fish processing, and 1 million in establishments where employees already are covered by the law.

Rep. Adlai Stevenson, D-N.Y., House Labor Committee chairman, promised after conferring last week with Kennedy and Goldberg that hearings will start next week. Powell said he hoped to get the entire bill cleared through Congress by April.

Powell ran into difficulty in summoning labor union lobbyists to a morning conference, ahead of an afternoon session with business organization lobbyists. The purpose of the meetings, Powell said, is to cut down the time needed to see all the lobbyists individually.

AFL-CIO President George Meany, on learning that Powell also had invited Sidney Zagari, legislative representative of the Teamsters Union, issued orders for the AFL-CIO's union lobbyists to stay away.

Many have a non-cooperation policy with the Teamsters, so long as the union is headed by James R. Hoffa. The Teamsters were expelled from the AFL-CIO in 1967 on grounds of being corruptly dominated.

Junior Livestock Show Scheduled

The Scurry County Junior Livestock Show will be held Feb. 16-17 in the livestock barn at Towle Memorial Park.

Animals will be brought to the show site between 2 p.m. and 6 p.m. on Thursday, Feb. 16.

Officers and directors of the Scurry County Junior Livestock Association for this year are: B. H. Zimmerman, president; Raymond Robinson, vice president; Jess Everett, secretary; Whit Thompson Jr. and Richard Stoker, directors.

Barford Browning has been named general superintendent of the show, while Richard Stoker will serve as call superintendent. Max von Roeder will serve as hog superintendent and Jimmy Beck will be superintendent of lambs.

Judges for the show will be L. M. Hargraves for the fat lambs and fat barrows, and Stanley Anderson for the fat steers. Both men are from Lubbock and have had wide experience in judging livestock.

Lambs will be judged Friday, Feb. 17, at 9:30 a.m. and barrows on Friday at 1:30 p.m. Steers will be brought into the judging ring at 9 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 18.

The annual auction sale of prize-winning animals has been set for 1:30 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 18.

The association's annual membership drive is now underway. Anyone desiring membership in the Scurry County Junior Livestock Association should contact any of the officers, directors or show superintendents.

The annual barbecue for members of the association has been set tentatively for 7 p.m. Feb. 18 in the livestock barn at Towle Memorial Park. At that time, directors for the 1962 show will be selected.

Preliminary estimates indicate that the 1961 show will be a good one, according to show officials. Entries will include approximately 139 fat calves, 124 fat lambs and 28 fat barrows.

Solons Study Money Puzzle

AUSTIN (AP)—The legislature considered some confusing money questions today.

At the first day of full dress public hearings Monday some committee heads press for more spending.

Other committees heard just as fervent pleading for economy.

One spending bill advanced to the Senate debate calendar. The Senate State Affairs committee unanimously agreed the state should authorize a new school for mentally retarded children in the upper Gulf Coast area. No appropriation is provided, but donations could be used in planning the school. The state funds would be asked later for construction.

The House State Affairs Committee indicated Monday night it favored a plan to hike old age pension rates from a maximum of \$68 to \$70 at an estimated cost of \$1.8 million. The bill by Rep. Bill Mollownell of Grand Saline, committee chairman, would allocate the rest of a \$47 million constitutional amendment approved by voters in 1957. If authorized, then later appropriated, the allocation means small raises to those on old age assistance and blind assistance rolls, but no more to the aid to dependent children program. The bill automatically went to a subcommittee for further study.

The House State Affairs group also sent to subcommittee a so-called "Little Hoover Commission" plan that Rep. Dick Cory of Victoria predicted would mean an eventual \$15 million saving to the state. The bill carries no appropriation but Cory said he will ask for about \$100,000 for 1962-1963.

"This commission would reverse a trend in state government which at present is giving us more chiefs than Indians," Cory said.

The House State Affairs Committee also sent to subcommittee a bill giving the Port of Beaumont Navigation District authority to issue revenue bonds.

A bill to allow Texas banks a seventh official holiday—May 30, Memorial Day.

A resolution by Rep. Will Ehrlie of Childress memorializing Congress to keep hands off the Taft-Hartley Act, particularly the portion allowing state right to work laws.

"I think I would know, but my knowledge there will not be a law to repeal the right to work law at this session," said Sherman Miles of the state AFL-CIO.

The Senate Jurisprudence Committee approved a bill setting up the Texas Research League, a legal machinery to declare acquittal in cases where a defendant has been wrongly convicted and imprisoned.

The committee killed a measure that would add safe drivers to the long list of present exemptions from jury service.

New York Travel Greatly Improved

NEW YORK (AP)—Plane and rail transportation, hard hit by the weekend blizzard, was reported sharply improved today.

All long distance trains were running, but some lines reported delays ranging up to an hour and a half.

The airlines said their operations were close to normal after being halted over the weekend.

Fire Levels High School At Tomball

HOUSTON (AP)—An early morning fire destroyed today the 40-room Tomball senior and junior high school building, 25 miles northwest of Houston.

One fireman received minor injuries. No one was in the building. A resident of the area first saw the flames and smoke pouring from the structure at 4:45 a.m.

Classes were suspended until Monday when they will be resumed at a new elementary school.

An emergency meeting of the Tomball School Board was called. Firemen from Tomball, Houston, Conroe, Cypress-Fairbanks, Spring, and Jersey Village brought the fire under control.

The roof of the building caved in and the walls began collapsing two hours after the fire was discovered.

Damage was estimated at \$250,000. Teddy Klein, school board member, said the building, constructed in 1937 and 1948, was insured for \$110,000.

The building accommodated about 250 pupils.

First and second grade students at the new elementary school will be transferred Monday to the Tomball Baptist Church. Kindergarten classes will be held at the Methodist Church.

Rumor Negro Enrolled At Ole Miss

UNIVERSITY, Miss. (AP)—Mid-term registration at the University of Mississippi ended today amid campus rumors that a Negro had been accepted by mistake.

According to the report, one faculty member said attorneys for the unidentified Negro were prepared to seek a federal injunction, if Gov. Ross Barnett attempted to close the segregated university or prevent the Negro from attending classes.

The rumor spread after university officials declined to comment on an earlier report by an unofficial source that five Negroes had applied for admission. Of the five, three were said to have been rejected and two others were under consideration.

State highway patrol cars were stationed on roads leading to the campus. Patrolmen were seen at several points and students said there were at registration lines in the gymnasium.

The university has approximately 5,000 students.

The governor, University Chancellor J. D. Williams and other school officials declined to comment on the reason for stationing highway patrolmen in the campus area.

"It is for the best interest of the state for me not to make a statement," Barnett said in Jackson.

Mobilgas Run Due To Pass Through City

The 1961 Mobilgas Economy Run may pass through Snyder on its trip from Los Angeles to Chicago, March 11-16, announced G. J. Greger, manager of Mobil Oil Company's Southwest Marketing Division.

The more than 2000-mile course, longest in the 25-year history of the event, will take six days. Over-night stops will be in Tucson, Ariz.; Roswell, N. M.; Dallas, Texas; Little Rock, Ark.; and St. Louis, Mo. Each day's course map will be given drivers as they progress over the route.

The annual cross-country competition to test the mileage thriftness of American-made passenger cars will have a record field of at least 60 cars, said Greger. Seven class winners will be determined on their actual miles-per-gallon scores.

Early entrant registrations in districts that compact cars will make up almost half the total field, according to Greger. And for the first time in seven years, "stick shift" cars will again compete in the Run, in one compact class.

The United States Auto Club will conduct the competition. Its officials will select all entrant cars at random, then impound them under guard to prevent alterations from stock specifications.

The seven classes will be determined according to car size and price. All entrant cars will be required to have automatic shifts except for those in Class A, compact with manual shift. Other classes are: (B) compacts with 4 and 6 cylinders; (C) compacts with 5 cylinders; (D) standard size with 6 cylinders; (E) low-price with 4 cylinders; (F) medium-price; (G) high-price.

Grass Team Places High

Grass judging teams of the Snyder High School FFA placed high in competition at Fort Worth's Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show.

One Snyder team was second and another 11th among the 36 units entered. Gilbert Merritt of Snyder was the second high individual, while Martin Pena was sixth and Franklin Gilbert 11th.

The team placing second was composed of Gilbert, Merritt, Pena and Jerry House. The other Snyder team was composed of Martin Overman, Earl Shifflett and Jimmy Laster.

Death Attributed To Strangulation

A coroner's verdict of "suicide by strangulation" was ruled today by Justice of the Peace W. C. Davidson in the Feb. 1 death of George C. Bromley, 35, of Snyder. Bromley was found hanging by his own belt from a cross bar above the city jail cell door. An autopsy report received by Judge Davidson today revealed no circumstances other than death by strangulation. The autopsy was requested by the family of the dead man.

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

Published Sunday morning and each evening except Saturday by the Snyder Printing and Publishing Co., Inc., at Snyder, Texas.

Editor: As second-class matter at the Post Office at Snyder, Texas. PERMIT NO. 100. Second-class postage paid at Snyder, Texas. Postage paid by mail to Snyder and adjacent counties, one year \$1.00. Balance of Texas one year \$1.20. All other States \$1.50. MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. The Associated Press is exclusively authorized to use the name of this newspaper in the publication of news. All rights reserved for reproduction of special dispatches.

Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing, or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may occur in the columns of THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS will be gladly corrected upon being brought to the attention of the management.

The publishers are not responsible for any omissions, typographical errors or intentional errors that may occur other than to correct the last error after it is brought to their attention.

All unsolicited articles, manuscripts, letters and pictures sent to the Daily News are sent at the owner's risk and the publishers assume no responsibility for their return or use.

Many Texas Roads Still Dangerous

AUSTIN (AP) — Many Texas roads still were dangerous to travel because of snow and ice, the Highway Department reported today. Others were clearing.

The department gave these road conditions, by districts: Austin: Burnet, Llano and Gillespie counties, some ice spotted on roads and ice on some bridges but these are sanded. All roads expected to clear by noon.

Odessa: Scattered spots of ice on roads but all roads open. Travel with caution.

Fort Worth: 3 to 5 inches of snow but all highways open. Most U.S. and state highways have slush ice but U.S. 81 is glazed in sections of Johnson, Tarrant and Wise counties. Glaze spots in Erath.

Paris: Heavy snow in west part of district. Bridges iced over in rest of district but are sanded. Driving hazardous.

Wichita Falls: 4 to 6 inches of snow over entire district. All roads iced over and driving very hazardous.

Brownwood: Ice conditions throughout district, expected to thaw by noon.

Abilene: Snow and ice cover district, driving hazardous.

Waco: Farm 1829 closed at Leon River in Coryell County by water. Snow and ice in north and west part of district with some ice in Bell County. Iced over bridges are sanded and traffic is moving slowly.

San Angelo: Glaze on roads in Sterling and Glasscock counties. Ice on lightly traveled roads in Kimble, Sutton, and Schleicher counties. Roads in Crockett County clear of ice except in northeast part. Scattered spots of ice in rest of district on main roads with snow and ice on lightly traveled roads. All roads should be free of ice by mid-afternoon.

Dallas: All highways in Denton County and west part of Collin County covered with about 4 inches of snow. Some ice on bridges in other counties of district. State 34 now open at Chambers Creek east of Italy.

Tyler, Del Rio, San Antonio and El Paso: All roads free of ice and snow.

PUBLIC RECORDS

FILED IN DISTRICT COURT: Hurst Lee La Rose Merritt vs. Sherman H. Merritt, annulment. Pedro Sandoval et al. vs. W. P. Leavelle, damages. E. W. Sullivan Ins. Assn. compensation. Ex Parte application of Gary Quaid Richmond, a minor, removal of disabilities. ACTION IN DISTRICT COURT: L. D. May vs. Joyce May, divorce granted.

Mary Lee Stewart vs. Henry Eugene Stewart, divorce granted. Leslie Louise Layton Thompson vs. Edna Austin Thompson, divorce granted. Eugene Leiby vs. The Travelers Ins. Co., \$2,000 compensation. James B. Tucker vs. The Travelers Ins. Co., \$2,000 compensation. W. W. Brown vs. Bluebonnet Casualty Corp., \$1,312.80 compensation. City of Snyder, et al. vs. Frank Mann, summary, law suit decided in favor of plaintiff.

Antonio Torres Jr. vs. Elida Torres, divorce granted. Ex Parte: Gary Quaid Richmond, disabilities removed. WARRANTY DEEDS: Mr. and Mrs. John Caldera to George O. Wilson, \$121 of W-121 of Lot 1 Block 78, Beaumont Addition.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Abertson to Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Johnson, Lots 9 and 10, Block 14, Beaumont West, estate, subdivision.

Wayne Glasdon, et al. to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond O. Lee, Lot 1, Block "C", Towle Park Addition, except minerals. William W. Whitaker to Marshall W. McKinzie, Lot 1, Block 2, Columbia Addition, except rights reserved.

J. M. Map to E. E. Shifflett, Lots 12 and 13, Beaumont, except minerals. Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Beale to Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Doherty, Lot 9, Block 3, Park Place Addition, except minerals.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Doherty to C. A. Beale, Lot 11, Block 1, Forest Addition, except minerals.

Mr. and Mrs. Nolan C. von Roeder to Mr. and Mrs. Max A. von Roeder, undivided interest in E.D. Sec. 75, Block 25, B&TC Bv. Co. Survey.

Mr. and Mrs. Nolan C. von Roeder to Carla Jean Clark, et vir, an undivided interest in SW-4 of Sec. 49, Block 3, H&TC Bv. Co. Survey, except reservations.

Mr. and Mrs. Nolan C. von Roeder to Carla Jean Clark, et vir, an undivided interest in SW-4 of Sec. 49, Block 3, H&TC Bv. Co. Survey, except reservations.

Mr. and Mrs. Tuck Bowman to Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Moring, Lot 18, Block 3, Morningstar Subd. of Blocks 3, 8, 10, 13, 14, 15, and 26 of Adams Addition, except minerals.

R. W. Webb to Jennie Caldera, Lot 11, Block 22, Chambers Addition.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Turner to Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Hampton, Lots 3 and 14 of Lot 2, Block 2, Colonial Hill except rights reserved.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Clanton Inverto to Mr. and Mrs. Max A. Lang, SW of Lot 1, Block 27, of Lot 2, Block 8, Replat of S. 2 of Block 7 and Blocks 6 and 11, The Highlands, except minerals.

"Factory Original" Heavy Duty 32-Oz.

U. S. NAUGAHYDE

TAILOR MADE SEAT COVERS

Only because of a special purchase can we offer this heavy duty 32-oz. U. S. Naugahyde at such a low price. Using this quality material we measure, cut and sew tailor-made seat covers to fit your car. You have a choice of many popular colors. All workmanship and materials are guaranteed.

Windshield Glass & Mirror Co.

1701 25th. St.

Phone HI 3-9926

TODAY'S MARKETS

NEW YORK (AP)—Cotton was 10 to 15 cents a bale higher at noon today.

March 23.13, May 24.65, July 23.14.

STOCK AVARAGES

Compiled by The Associated Press

Index: Rails 100, 69.34

Prev. day 128.8 122.7 120.4 234.7

Week ago 128.4 123.3 119.6 234.7

Month ago 127.2 119.4 113.9 233.8

Year ago 123.2 127.4 97.2 217.8

FORT WORTH (AP)—Hogs 300, mostly

higher; top 12.00-12.25

Sheep 700, steady; good and choice

heavy 12.25-12.50; utility 12.00

13.50; ewes 5.00-6.00; no feeders

Cattle 800, calves 200, steers, heifers

and calves 1.00 higher; strong to 1.00

higher; steers and cows steady to

50 higher; good steers 25.00; good mixed

yearlings 20.25; standard and good

heifers 20.25; cows 15.00-17.00; good

choice calves 24.00-26.00; good stock

higher; top 12.00-12.25

Sheep 700, steady; good and choice

heavy 12.25-12.50; utility 12.00

13.50; ewes 5.00-6.00; no feeders

Cattle 800, calves 200, steers, heifers

and calves 1.00 higher; strong to 1.00

higher; steers and cows steady to

50 higher; good steers 25.00; good mixed

yearlings 20.25; standard and good

heifers 20.25; cows 15.00-17.00; good

choice calves 24.00-26.00; good stock

higher; top 12.00-12.25

Sheep 700, steady; good and choice

heavy 12.25-12.50; utility 12.00

13.50; ewes 5.00-6.00; no feeders

Cattle 800, calves 200, steers, heifers

and calves 1.00 higher; strong to 1.00

higher; steers and cows steady to

50 higher; good steers 25.00; good mixed

yearlings 20.25; standard and good

heifers 20.25; cows 15.00-17.00; good

choice calves 24.00-26.00; good stock

higher; top 12.00-12.25

Sheep 700, steady; good and choice

heavy 12.25-12.50; utility 12.00

13.50; ewes 5.00-6.00; no feeders

Cattle 800, calves 200, steers, heifers

and calves 1.00 higher; strong to 1.00

higher; steers and cows steady to

50 higher; good steers 25.00; good mixed

yearlings 20.25; standard and good

heifers 20.25; cows 15.00-17.00; good

choice calves 24.00-26.00; good stock

higher; top 12.00-12.25

Sheep 700, steady; good and choice

heavy 12.25-12.50; utility 12.00

13.50; ewes 5.00-6.00; no feeders

Cattle 800, calves 200, steers, heifers

and calves 1.00 higher; strong to 1.00

higher; steers and cows steady to

50 higher; good steers 25.00; good mixed

yearlings 20.25; standard and good

heifers 20.25; cows 15.00-17.00; good

choice calves 24.00-26.00; good stock

higher; top 12.00-12.25

Sheep 700, steady; good and choice

heavy 12.25-12.50; utility 12.00

13.50; ewes 5.00-6.00; no feeders

Cattle 800, calves 200, steers, heifers

and calves 1.00 higher; strong to 1.00

higher; steers and cows steady to

50 higher; good steers 25.00; good mixed

yearlings 20.25; standard and good

heifers 20.25; cows 15.00-17.00; good

choice calves 24.00-26.00; good stock

higher; top 12.00-12.25

Sheep 700, steady; good and choice

heavy 12.25-12.50; utility 12.00

13.50; ewes 5.00-6.00; no feeders

Cattle 800, calves 200, steers, heifers

and calves 1.00 higher; strong to 1.00

higher; steers and cows steady to

50 higher; good steers 25.00; good mixed

yearlings 20.25; standard and good

heifers 20.25; cows 15.00-17.00; good

choice calves 24.00-26.00; good stock

higher; top 12.00-12.25

Sheep 700, steady; good and choice

heavy 12.25-12.50; utility 12.00

13.50; ewes 5.00-6.00; no feeders

Cattle 800, calves 200, steers, heifers

and calves 1.00 higher; strong to 1.00

higher; steers and cows steady to

50 higher; good steers 25.00; good mixed

yearlings 20.25; standard and good

heifers 20.25; cows 15.00-17.00; good

choice calves 24.00-26.00; good stock

higher; top 12.00-12.25

steer calves 25.00-26.00; heifer calves 23.00-24.50

AUSTIN (AP)—Poultry: South steady

17-17 1/2. East steady; supplies adequate.

The Southwest Poultry Exchange of-

fered 123,300 Monday, sold under Con-

tract No. 1, 40,300 steady; 2,800 at 17.5

31,500 at 17.6, 15,000 at 17.7; under Con-

tract No. 2, 33,500 steady; 7,000 at 18.5

11,000 at 16.1, 3,500 at 16.3, 1,000

at 16.4.

Prices including exchange sales: Mon-

day at farm 10 a.m. 3.33, the 15.5

17.7, 300,000 head, 4 per cent at 15.5

16.1, 7 per cent at 16.1, 16.4, 4 per cent

at 17.0, 10 per cent at 17.5, 15 per cent

at 17.6, 7 per cent at 17.7, 20 per cent

ultra-company transfers, 22 per cent

undetermined.

CHICAGO (AP)—Butter: 164,000 lb. un-

changed. Eggs 12,300, unchanged to 1/2

higher. A whips 37, mixed 37, mediums

35 1/2, standards 36 1/2.

Watusi tribesmen of Africa have

written poems containing as many

as 1,300 verses to extol the virtues

of a single cow.

No Nationwide Strike Envisioned By Hoffa

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) —

Though the Teamsters Union ex-

pects to have a nationwide con-

tract in three years, James R. Hoffa, says there would never be

a nationwide strike of truck drivers.

The boss of the gigantic union

told a press conference Monday

such a strike "just wouldn't be

good business for the union."

Negotiations for the nationwide

contract will be started 60 days

before the present contracts ex-

pire Feb. 1, 1964, Hoffa said.

He pointed out the union now

has contracts in the central,

Southern, New York, New Jersey

and West Virginia areas.

3 Mishaps Are Logged

Three traffic accidents were log-

ged by the Snyder Police Depart-

ment as being caused by slick

streets Monday afternoon. Many

other "bumpings" were not reported

as accidents.

Monday afternoon a 1959 Che-

vrolet owned by Mrs. Jeanette

Allen, 3702 Dalton Drive, was dam-

aged when struck by a 1957 Nash

driven by Shirley M. McVallen of

Bel-Air Village as she was at-

tempting to turn into the West

Texas State Bank drive-in window

</

These Are Tops In Paris Now



WITH STRINGS ATTACHED—Twine wound round and round came out looking like this at the Paris millinery shows recently. Designer Carven spun the line into a chic white capeline.



HORSEHAIR'S CHIC—A frothy chapeau for a jeune fille is this large capeline made of horsehair on white hand-braided mat. Carven presented it as a part of his Paris springtime collection.

Now Laundry Lessened With New Dryer

Are you exhausted even before you get the wash to the clothesline — or does your husband shove a path through the snow for you?

Are your fingers and clothes frozen, your hands chapped from winter laundering exposure?

To escape from these discomforts — install a clothes dryer in your home. The wash comes out of the washer and into the dryer, no steps to the clothesline with a heavy basket, and you finish your laundry at your convenience and in the comfort of your own home.

The newest dryers feature a wide variety of controls to ease the work load. For instance, there's a four-way control, allowing tumble-drying with selected heat and air, tumble-drying with air (no heat), selected hot air drying (no tumbling), or air drying (no heat or tumbling).

You can have a filter that cleans incoming air before it comes in contact with white clothes, and a sprinkling accessory providing automatic dampening to prepare clothes for ironing.

In line with today's emphasis on "wash 'n wear" clothes, there are

also dryers that have a post-drying (turner off) 10-minute tumbling period in room temperature air to prevent wrinkling. This unit can be set at six different temperatures, hot, wash-and-dry, medium, delicate, low and air, or in between the fixed settings.

Dryers will also automatically select proper drying time for wash loads of different types and weights. The heat turns off instantly should the loading door be opened.

People don't ordinarily think of a dryer as anything but a laundry appliance, the trade group says, but the fact is that it also serves an important air-conditioning function by preventing an interior moisture imbalance. When you hang a load of wet wash in the basement to dry on rainy days, you lose a few quarts of water into the atmosphere.

The moisture has to go somewhere, so it spreads throughout the house and puts a clammy film on furniture, walls, clothing and adds to the discomfort of the family.

This problem doesn't exist in home laundries equipped with a new clothes dryer. Experts point out that the dryer is always vented to the outside of the house. The vent pipe not only carries off the excess heat of drying but the moisture as well.

And, if you're interested, there are models that do both the washing and the drying in a single combination — appliance.

A Home Conserves An Ideal Spread

By CECILY BROWNSTONE

AP Newsfeatures Food Editor

One wintry day when you want to enjoy the cozy warmth of your kitchen, put up some conserve.

No fresh fruits needed. With mainly pantryshelf products you can make built a dozen one-half pint jars of a sweet that is delectable. Spread this conserve on buttered toast, English muffins or rich baking — powder biscuits and have yourself some tea!

Or perk up this pineapple apricot conserve with a little spirit and use it as a filling for butter-sponge layer cake. Frost the cake with whipped cream sweetened with confectioners sugar and flavored with vanilla and the chances are it will find great favor with your family and guests. When we have served it, it's made a great hit.

Because our tasters couldn't agree on which version of this conserve they liked best, we're giving you the basic recipe made with nuts and a variation with crystallized ginger added.

Pineapple Apricot Conserve
1 pound dried apricots
1 can (1 pound, 4 ounces) crushed pineapple

1 cup diced orange
3/4 cups sugar
2 cups water
1/2 teaspoon salt
3/4 cup coarsely chopped pecans or walnuts

Wash apricots in hot water; drain; cut in small pieces. Mix with remaining ingredients except nuts. (Add pineapple just as it comes from can with syrup.) Boil, stirring occasionally, until there is almost no free liquid when a spoonful of the mixture is placed on a saucer. Add nuts about 5 minutes before conserve has finished cooking. Pour boiling hot conserve into sterilized half-pint jars; seal at once with home-canning cap. Makes 6 jars. Note: The nuts may be omitted and 4 ounces crystallized ginger added with the remaining ingredients. To make the 1 cup of diced orange needed, use 2 medium-sized oranges and peel before dicing pulp.

OVER THE RAINBOW
A trip to the land of Oz isn't necessary to look over the rainbow of twelve colors now available in ceramic-face glass blocks: pastel blue, coral, pastel green, charcoal gray, black, white, deep blue, deep green, deep red, orange, walnut and yellow.

A teaspoon of vinegar added to the water in which you are poaching eggs will keep the whites from spreading.

WOMEN

The Snyder (Texas) Daily News, Tues. Feb. 7, 1961 3

Meat Probe In Oven Aids Hostess

If you're a hostess who gets left out of dinner party fun until after the meal is served, here's a tip. Manufacturers now are producing ranges with built-in gimmicks that help free the hostess from the kitchen and give her time to welcome her guests.

One of these is the meat probe. It's a thermometer with a dial that the cook can set to just the right temperature for various degrees of doneness (140 degrees for rare, 150 degrees for medium and 165 degrees for well done). The probe is inserted into the thickest portion of the roast and connected to a socket in the wall of the oven. The hostess is then free to entertain, knowing that the probe will halt the cooking automatically at the proper time.

The probe's value is in its control over the cooking of beef, pork and lamb. It prevents over- and under-cooking of the meat and does away with "guard duty."

Most cooks prepare meats by the "minutes per pound" method. This system can be used only as an approximation for timing, and demands personal checks because there are many factors that can throw the timing off. For example, roasts vary in shape, thickness and in proportion of meat to bone.

A rolled roast weighing five pounds, that is thick in depth and thin diameter, will require much more time than a roast of the same weight that's wide in diameter and shallow in depth.

No matter what the size of the roast, the probe's the answer.

If during the laundry, dark cottons get lint on them from the white ones, just rinse dark ones in water to which a little vinegar has been added; then again in clear water.

KNAPP NEWS

By MRS. BEN WEATHERS

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Phillips and son Phillip of Midland were weekend visitors of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Phillips.

Mrs. J. E. Sorrells and W. O. Davis have each returned to their respective homes after hospitalization stays.

Rev. C. R. Burt of Abilene, supplied at the Knapp Baptist Church services Sunday. He, Mrs. Burt, and daughter Brenda Kay were guests in the Ben Weathers home.

Grandmother "Boss" returned to her home at Levelland after a two-week stay in the Udell White home.

Mary Bowles entertained several friends Tuesday night with a birthday slumber party at her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Edd Franklin were weekend visitors of Kernell relatives.

Bros. T. L. Nipp of Snyder preached Sunday morning at the Knapp Baptist church.

G. A. Fisher and wife entertained friends at Boyd Lodge Sunday, honoring Mr. Fisher on his seventh birthday.

Rev. O. O. Carruth of Wellington, will preach at the Knapp Baptist Church, Sunday morning and night, subject to call. The public, especially all members, are cordially invited to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack James, Mmes. J. E. Sorrells and Frieda Murphy visited at the Hogan-Malone clinic Sunday with Algie Brooks and Mrs. A. J. Ray, who are each in for health check-ups.

Mrs. Cora Weathers and Velma Ann Abel returned to Snyder, Saturday, after a week's stay in the Ben Weathers' home.

WOMEN'S CALENDAR

TUESDAY

Art Guild meets at 7:30 p.m. at Martha Ann Woman's Club. Verna Lee Roe, hostess.

Exemplar Chapter, Xi Epsilon and Lambda Kappa of Beta Sigma Phi meets at 8 p.m. with Mrs. Ellis J. Conner, 309 Thirty-sixth Place.

Hermleigh Home Demonstration Club meets with Mrs. Frank Nachlinger.

W. W. Club meets at 7 p.m. in the home of Lila Peterson, 2407 Avenue L.

WEDNESDAY

Altrurian Daughters meet at 2:30 p.m. at Martha Ann Woman's Club with Mrs. Charles Cooper, hostess.

Cosmorama Club meets at Martha Ann Club with Barbara Bigham and Margaret West, hostesses.

Community Home Demonstration Club meets at 3 p.m. at the clubhouse.

Covered dish supper at 7 p.m. at First Christian Church fellowship hall. Jimmy Christianson, world traveler of San Antonio, guest speaker.

THURSDAY

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

Town and Country Garden Club meets at 2:30 p.m. at Betty Harmon with Mrs. W. O. Tipping, hostess.

Women's Auxiliary to the Canyon Reef Medical Society will meet with Mrs. Wilton Jones, hostess.

Twilight Garden Club meets at Martha Ann Clubhouse at 7:30 p.m. Greta Breedlove guest speaker.

Mrs. Clyde Brown and Mrs. J. W. Phillips, hostesses.

FRIDAY

Ira Home Demonstration Club meets at 2 p.m. at the Ira community center.

Ladies Golf Association meets at Snyder Country Club 1 p.m.

El Feliz Club meets at 2:30 p.m. at Mary Lynn's Tea Room with Mrs. Hugh Murry hostess.

SATURDAY

Story Book Hour from 10 to 11 at Scurry County Library.

Fashion Show Held In Hermleigh

The girls of the Homemaking Department at Hermleigh presented the garments they had made at school and in home projects at a fashion show in the school auditorium Sunday afternoon.

A theme of a fashion editor and photographer taking pictures for a magazine were carried throughout the show by Carole Chorn, the narrator, and Jack Watson, photographer.

Megaphones, pom-poms, and pennants carried out the setting for showing of spectator sports-wear. A background of trees and girls on bicycles was used in modeling active sports clothes. A pretty church scene was the setting for showing their dress clothes.

Girls carrying books and notebooks, clustered in front of a facsimile of the school building, modeled school clothing. The freshmen girls displayed their shirts and crop tops as they made preparations for a picnic.

The last scene showed some of the girls in a typical sewing class putting finishing touches on their garments.

Models were: Kelley Mayes, Jewel Richter, Maria Rodriguez, Carolyn Roemisch, Ocieue Vest, Beth Wilcox, Alma Collier, Marvis, Mary and Virginia Hanson, Maria Herrera, Diane Holdridge, Wanda and Nell Hudgins, Alta Russell, Lynn Sanders, Kay Class, Pat Kubena, LaVon Rieburg, Linnie Thomason, and Eddie Lou Wenken.

Several other girls were unable to participate due to bad weather.

Two women out of every five in the United States are licensed drivers.

Don't Neglect Slipping FALSE TEETH

Do false teeth drop, slip or wobble when you talk, eat, laugh or sneeze? Don't be assured and embarrassed by such handicaps. PASTERTEK, an alkaline (non-acid) powder to sprinkle on your plates, keeps false teeth firmly set. Gives confidence to solving of security and added comfort. An equally easy, ready taste or feeling. Get PASTERTEK today at any drug counter.

'61 Ford Fairlane costs least to buy... least to drive of all full-size cars in America!

HERE'S PROOF YOU'LL SAVE MORE WITH A '61 FORD

Come in and get this folderful of proof! In addition to its lower price tag, the '61 Ford Fairlane can save you as much as \$124.06 per year in operating costs compared to your present car regardless of make, and it will save you more as you drive it than other 1961 full-size cars! There's no other car at this low price so beautifully built to take care of itself... and you!

* Based on a comparison of manufacturers' suggested retail delivered prices including radio, heater, automatic transmission and white universal wheels.

HERE'S HOW THE '61 FORD TAKES CARE OF YOURSELF

Lubricates Itself—You'll normally go 30,000 miles between chassis lubrications (which cost only about \$4.00 and take about 25 minutes) because Ford has replaced conventional grease fittings with a sealed-in lubrication system.

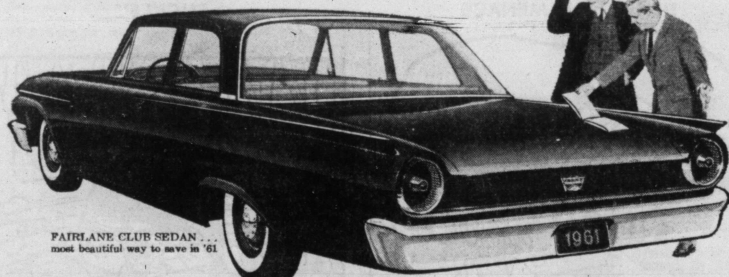
Changes Its Own Oil—You'll go 4,000 miles between oil changes because Ford's Full-Flow oil filter gives you filtration through three... trapping more dirt than any other type of filter made.

Adjusts Its Own Brakes—New Truck Stop brakes adjust themselves—automatically.

Guards Its Own Muffler—Ford mufflers are double-wrapped and aluminum-lined to last 3 times as long as ordinary mufflers.

Protects Its Own Body—All vital underbody parts are specially processed to resist rust and corrosion, even to galvanizing the body panels beneath the doors.

Takes Care Of Its Own Finish—New Diamond Lustre Finish never needs waxing.



FAIRLANE CLUB SEDAN... most beautiful way to move in '61

Get our Winter **SAVE-MOST DEAL** on a '61 FORD FAIRLANE!

WILSON MOTORS

East Highway

Snyder, Texas

Home Town friendly service combined with low prices at ways prevail at Stevenson's... We appreciate your business very much and will always strive to please you... Try Stevenson's the next time you shop... We believe you will be pleased.



Center Cut	PORK CHOPS	69c	Patio Beef	ENCHILADAS	1-Lb., 8 Oz. Pkg. 59c
Lean Beef	SHORT RIBS	39c	Choice	HINDQUARTERS	Cut and Wrapped Lb. 59c
Cudahy	CHOPPED PORK	59c	Patio Beef Frozen	LUNCHEON MEAT	12 Oz. Can 49c
Pure Pork Market Made	SAUSAGE	49c	Skinners' Long	SPAGHETTI	7 Oz. Pkg. 14c
Kimbell's	COFFEE	1 Lb. Can 65c	Linit	STARCH	Pkg. 15c
All Flavors	JELLO	3 pkgs. 25c	Bruce Liquid Self Polishing	WAX	Quart Can 89c
Gerber's Strained	BABy FOODS	Can 10c	Armour's	VIENNA SAUSAGE	Can 23c
Star Kist	TUNA	Flat Can 35c	Kounty Kist White Kernel	CORN	12 Oz. Can 17c
Sunshine	KRISPY CRACKERS	1-Lb. Box 29c	Diamond Cut	GREEN BEANS	Can 14c
Morton's	SALAD DRESSING	Qt. Jar 47c	Dew Drop	ASPARAGUS	Can 29c
			Kim	DOG FOOD	Can 9c
			Supreme	PECAN SANDIES	1-Lb. Pkg. 47c

GRAPEFRUIT Ruby Red 6 for 33c

ONIONS Fresh Grown 2 bunches 15c
CAULIFLOWER Each 19c
TOMATOES Vine Ripened Lb. 23c
ORANGES Texas, Lb. 12c

Prices Good Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday... Double Buccaneer Stamps on Wednesday with purchase of \$2.50 or more.



Home Owned & Operated

IT TAKES PATIENCE, WAITING FOR THE PLUMS



Benefactors Still Work To Lighten Our Daily Burdens

BY INEZ ROBB

We live in an age of such awesome mechanical marvels that most of us exclaim, at least daily and with jaw at half mast, "What in the world will they think of next?"

We are confounded by man-made devices, atomic power and calculating machines so rapid they can solve more mathematical problems in a minute than a man can in a lifetime.

Usually the marvels of the push-button age are pretty remote from every day life. Still, there are benefactors of humanity hard at work on machines to lighten the burdens of daily living. Not all the results are grand and global.

In Budapest, for example, a man has just invented a machine that always wins at bridge, and could put a duffer like myself one up on Goren. The Hungarian humanitarian is now at work on another machine to give similar aid and comfort to dice players. But what about the horse player, comrade? Doesn't he need mechanical help behind the Iron Curtain blanket, too?

After two years of intensive experimentation with a high-speed computer, Edward O. Thorp, a youthful mathematician at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, claims to have perfected a sure-fire way to win at blackjack. Delicacy forbids me to describe the method as "foolproof." Monte Carlo, anyone?

And what an innovation this machine could produce in all the Western trash on television. I can visualize, plain as plain, the climax of the duster when, for the first time on any stage, screen or radio, the crooked gambler in the Last Chance Saloon shoots the honest machine in its transiency.

Another American scientist, with a yen to help his fellow man,

has developed "a mathematical model designed to estimate the odds that a selected condition or event will not take place." George Reynolds, a civilian in the employ of the U.S. Army, says his machine can apply "to many different problems involving calculated risks."

Say, slot machines?

What will they think of next, indeed? Suspense isn't going to kill anyone in the future, if this trio of inventors sticks to their lasts. So far, so good. I am sending an order to Hungary for the triumphant bridge dummy, if the inventor will pardon the expression.

But I positively am not sending \$2.98 to an outfit that is now disseminating the expression.

Paint Thinner Is Costly For Man

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — Sixty days in jail and \$25 turned out to be the cost of the paint thinner which Manuel Valdivia asked about at a paint store.

Judge Charles Grace set the price after Valdivia, 31, admitted he carried off three gallons of the thinner while a store clerk was checking the price.

Shouts At Umpire May Not Be Tacitful

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — Shouts of "robber, thief, kill the umpire" may not be tacitful in two newly chartered baseball leagues.

The National Baseball Congress said today that baseball had been adopted in a rehabilitation movement at the Louisiana State Penitentiary at Angola, La. Two circuits composed of prison teams were given separate franchises in the congress' National Association of Leagues.

The prison also received a charter for training inmates as baseball umpires as a career.

Candidates Listed For Hibernation

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—Blow, wind, blow!

Let it rain, let it hail, let it snow!

Let mother nature go on the wildest winter rampage she wants to. We can take it. But we could take it a lot better if some of the characters cold weather brings out would just hibernate until spring and let us endure winter's woes without them.

We nominate for hibernation: The man who greets you every morning from the first of November until the 31st of March with the remark, "Cold enough for you?"

His elfin counterpart, whose invariable daily greeting during the same period is, "Warm enough for you?"

The poetic secretary. She gazes out the window at rules of pallid city slush and asks soulfully, "Isn't it a veritable winter wonderland?"

The fellow who sees good in everything. His initial reaction to a 17-inch snowfall that cripples 12 Eastern states? "Well, anyway, it's a million-dollar blessing to the farmers."

The tireless veteran of even-mo-awful weather. "You call this a storm?" he demands. "Why I remember a storm when I was a boy and it steered so hard the wind blew holes right through the tree trunks. The next morning every tree in our yard looked like it had been drilled by 10,000 woodpeckers."

Little nunny - nosed neighbor children who say, "Our daddy says he is going to stay out and help us make three more snowmen and a fort. What are you going back inside for? Are you a sissy?"

Stalled motorists who plead to a passing pedestrian, "Give us a little push, will you?" and when you step behind their cars, they spin their rear tires and cover you with muddy slush from toe to eyebrows.

The cowardly apartment house dog. He paws frantically at the door to let you know he needs an airing. You spend half an hour wrapping up in heavy clothes. Then, once outside, the dog sticks one foot in the snow, shivers and races yelping back for home and warmth.

The hardy suburbanite. After a one-inch snowfall, he stayed home for three days while you do his work at the office. The fourth day, bundled up as if he had mushed all the way from the Yukon, he shows up burbling, "Gee, you should live out in the country. It's never looked more beautiful."

The health nut. "The best way to protect yourself against pneumonia in this kind of weather," he advises, "is to eat three tablespoons of blackstrap molasses mixed with four ounces of cottage cheese five times a day." After two days of this diet, he gets sick for a week—and you have to do his work, too.

There is also the wife who insists that you trudge a mile through the worst storm of the year with her so you can pick up a bargain in a rib roast at a distant supermarket, and then announces, "We'd better not buy it. It looks good, but the regular butcher is off today—and I don't trust this one."

There is also . . .

But the list of cold weather characters who ought to hibernate is endless. Can't you name a dozen yourself?

JOE PALOOKA



GRANDMA



KERRY DRAKE



DIXIE DUGAN



FERDINAND



REX MORGAN



MARY WORTH



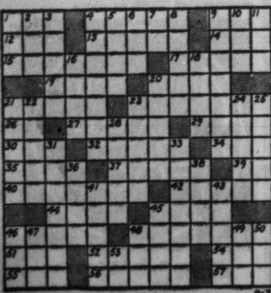
DENNIS THE MENACE

BUCKLE



Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- Thump
 - Staff of life
 - Send down
 - Mountain in Crete
 - Not tight
 - The utmost
 - Hyperbole
 - Speak of
 - Foolishness
 - Formerly
 - Cover with wax
 - Artist's table
 - Eccentric
 - Alternative
 - Coax
 - Russian river
 - Harden
- DOWN**
- Ascends
 - Take the evening meal
 - Crisp cookie
 - City in Mass.
 - Concerning
 - Anxiously
 - Small candle
 - Medical plant
 - Stimulate
 - Briny
 - Stability
 - Me
 - Straighten
 - Beverage
 - Put clothes on collier
 - Put on cargo
 - Musical perception



MISS YOUR PAPER?

DIAL HI 3-5486

Before 6 weekdays—9:30 Sunday

MODEST MAIDENS

Deliciously Spiced U. S. Patent 2,610,000



"Sure I asked for a part-time job, but I didn't mean as part-time as this!"

Kennedy's Gold Proposal Gains Backing

By JACK BELL
WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy's proposal to halt the flow of gold abroad is winning favorable reaction on Capitol Hill. But his proposals sparked a new controversy over foreign aid spending.

Chairman J. William Fulbright, D-Ark., of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee read into Monday's presidential message new assurances that the foreign assistance program could be kept in operation despite the unfavorable balance in U. S. payments.

Fulbright told the Senate the message "repudiates without any equivocation any thought that our balance of payments situation will prevent our doing whatever is necessary in a foreign economic assistance program."

But Chairman Harry F. Byrd, D-Va., of the Finance Committee and A. Willis Robertson, D-Va., of the Banking Committee had distinctly different ideas.

Byrd said Kennedy's 18-point program moves "in the right direction."

"But I think a much more positive and constructive effort must be made to reduce our foreign economic aid," Byrd said.

He said Germany, Japan, England, France and other industrialized nations now are enjoying prosperity as the result of aid the United States gave them in the past.

"If foreign assistance is still

necessary, the time is overdue when these nations, in their prosperity, should assume their share of the responsibility," he said.

Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower recommended a \$4-billion foreign aid program. Democratic leaders have said Kennedy would recast this to call on

other nations to bear more of the burden of helping newly independent countries.

Robertson said he is satisfied that foreign aid outlays could be cut \$1 billion without hamstringing the program.

He said all of Kennedy's wide-ranging proposals "can be help-

ful if Congress also will avoid rushing pell mell into a program of heavy spending."

Many of Kennedy's recommendations can be carried out without congressional action. Others, such as his proposal to cut generally from \$500 to \$100 the amount of foreign goods U. S.

tourists can bring back to this country without paying duty, will require some time for enactment.

Republicans generally took the line that Kennedy was not proposing anything particularly new.

Sen. Prescott Bush, R-Conn., said that with few exceptions Kennedy was proposing to "continue and

expand the necessary corrective actions initiated by President Eisenhower."

Sen. Kenneth B. Keating, R-N. Y., said that to accomplish anything Kennedy's program would have to be "backed up by vigorous and effective economic policies at home."

The Snyder (Texas) Daily News, Tues., Feb. 7, 1961

Service Is Set For Clark Infant

Graveside services for Robert Dale Clark, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Allen Clark of Seventeenth Street and Avenue Q, will be held at 2 p. m. Wednesday in the Snyder Cemetery.

Born Feb. 4, 1961, he died Monday at 10:45 a. m. in Cogdell Memorial Hospital. Survivors in-

clude his parents and paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Bryant Clark of Laneville. Rev. James Green, pastor of the Morningside Baptist Church, will officiate at the services, with arrangements under the direction of Bell Funeral Home.

The ground hog—or woodchuck—sleeps so soundly when hibernating that only a sensitive instrument can detect its breathing.

Get Your Bonus Card
At Rainbow
Cash Awards Up To
\$1,000.00 In Rainbow's
Share The Profits.

Save On These Specials At Rainbow!

These Prices Good Wednesday, Thursday, Friday & Saturday

SHORTENING
FLOUR
PEACHES
Tomato Soup

Kimbell's . . . 3 Lbs. 59¢
Lightcrust . . . 5 Lbs. 39¢
Hunt's 2 1/2 Can . . . 2 FOR 49¢
Campbell's . . . 2 FOR 25¢

VALUABLE COUPON
Free 25 Buccaneer Stamps
With Purchase Of
Kleenex Towels
2 Pkgs. 49¢

Grade A Medium
EGGS 2 doz. 99¢
Folger's
COFFEE Lb. 65¢
CANDY BARS 6 Bars Hollywood Candy 19¢
5 Lbs. Imperial Sugar FREE
With Purchase Of 6 Light Bulbs At Regular Price

VALUABLE COUPON
Free 25 Buccaneer Stamps
With Purchase Of
KOTEX 12's

VALUABLE COUPON
Free 25 Buccaneer Stamps
With Purchase Of
Kimbell's Preserves
20 Oz.

VALUABLE COUPON
Free 25 Buccaneer Stamps
With Purchase Of
GIANT COLGATE TOOTH PASTE
Plus 2 Bars Palmolive Soap, All For 53¢

VALUABLE COUPON
Free 30 Buccaneer Stamps
With Purchase Of
16 Oz.
HAWAIIAN PUNCH CONCENTRATE

VALUABLE COUPON
Free 50 Buccaneer Stamps
With Purchase Of Any
2-49¢ Packages Of
Notebook Paper

Ambassadorial Appointments Are Reported

NEW YORK (AP)—The New York Times said today it is understood in Washington that President Kennedy has instructed the State Department to seek agreements of the governments concerned for the following ambassadorial appointments:

Belgium—Douglas MacArthur II, who has been ambassador to Japan since 1957.

Spain—Anthony J. Drexel Biddle, now adjutant general of Pennsylvania and former minister to Norway and ambassador to Poland.

Denmark—James Graham Parsons, assistant secretary of state for Far Eastern affairs since 1959, and minister in Tokyo from 1963 to 1966.

Switzerland—Earl E. T. Smith, Palm Beach, Fla., financier, and ambassador to Cuba from 1957 to 1959 under former President Dwight D. Eisenhower. Smith, a friend of the Kennedy family, is a former chairman of the Palm Beach County Republican Committee.

Ireland—Grant Stockdale, former administrative assistant to Sen. George Smathers, Florida Democrat, and now a real estate dealer in Miami.

Iran—Henry A. Byroade, former ambassador to Egypt and most recently ambassador to Afghanistan.

Morocco—Tyler Thompson, ambassador to Iceland since January 1960.

United Arab Republic—G. Frederick Reinhardt has been asked to remain at his present post.

The story also said it is understood that Secretary of State Dean Rusk, with the approval of the President, has asked H. Freeman Matthews, present ambassador to Austria, to remain in Vienna for the time being.

JFK Desk Of Ship Timber

WASHINGTON (AP)—A desk fashioned from the timbers of a British sailing ship of more than a century ago will be used by President Kennedy as his personal desk.

Since her husband is an ex-naval officer, Mrs. Kennedy carved the massive, richly carved desk made from the Resolute moved from a lower floor of the White House to the President's office.

Former President Dwight Eisenhower used the desk early in his first term during a broadcast from a ground level room in the White House.

An inscription on the desk notes that the president and people of the United States purchased the ship and presented it to Queen Victoria as a token of friendship. The desk was made from the timbers then the Resolute was broken up and presented to the president by Queen Victoria.

Ice Menace To New Yorkers

NEW YORK (AP)—"Heads up" has become one of the calls heard most often by New Yorkers since the weekend's massive snow storm.

Long icicles hanging from the city's skyscrapers and apartment buildings fall as the temperature rises.

There have been no serious injuries, but police report several close calls.

Idaho ranks first in the U. S. in the production of lead. It is the number two silver producing state.

You Get Better Meat Buys At Rainbow!

Tenderized, Sugar Cured, Look How Cheap

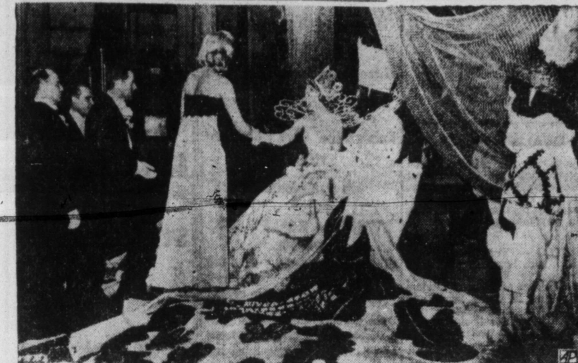
HAMS Lb. 39¢	Shank Cut, Lb. 35¢
Rath's Black Hawk Bacon	Or Armour's Star 1 Lb. Tra Pak 59¢
FRESH OYSTERS 12 Oz. Contain 79¢	
Fresh Tuesday's Kill	
PORK RIBS Lb. 49¢	Heavy Beef
Fresh Pork	Chuck Roast Lb. 45¢
LIVER 4 lbs. 1.00	Boneless Lean Diced
German Style	STEW MEAT Lb. 69¢
BOLOGNA 3 lbs. 1.00	Thin, Lean Sides, 1/2 Or Whole Slab
Ground Meat 3 lbs. 1.00	BACON Lb. 39¢
Veal	Seven Cut
CUTLETS Lb. 98¢	Chuck Steak Lb. 59¢
Make Your Own Chili, It's Better	Fresh Catfish and Speckled Trout Will Arrive Wednesday Morning
CHILI MEAT Lb. 59¢	Fryer Gizzards And
50 Buccaneer Stamps Free With Purchase, Wilson's	LIVERS Lb. 49¢ Necks, Lb. 15¢
CANNED HAM 3 Lb. Oval Shape Ea. 2.69	

FRUITS & VEGETABLES
TEXAS ORANGES 5 lbs. 35¢
GRAPEFRUIT Ruby Red 5 lbs. 33¢
POTATOES Beko Red 10 lbs. 49¢

WE GIVE BUCCANEER STAMPS
DOUBLE STAMPS ON WEDNESDAY

RAINBOW MARKET

1614 25th. St. Store Hours: 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. Phone HI 3-3802



ROYAL WELCOME FOR TED KENNEDYS—Mr. and Mrs. Edward "Ted" Kennedy are received by King and Queen at the Krewe of Carrollton Carnival ball in New Orleans. The president's brother took in the ball after making a political speech. The last visitors to a Carnival court were the Duke and Duchess of Windsor about 12 years ago. Extreme left is Mayor deLesseps Morrison who, with councilman James Fitzmorris, next to him, escorted the Kennedys to the throne. (AP Wirephoto)

Pentagon Concludes Soviets, U. S. Have Equal Strength

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States and the Soviet Union have equal strength, the new top Pentagon command has concluded tentatively.

This finding—that there is no "missile gap" favoring the Soviet Union at present—is based on a swift but careful investigation ordered by President Kennedy.

The conclusion coincides with former President Dwight D. Eisenhower's view. He said Jan. 12 in his farewell State of the Union message, "The 'bomber gap' of several years ago was always a fiction, and the 'missile gap' shows every sign of being the same."

The new civilian chiefs at the Pentagon also are convinced that there is no "destruction gap" that would imperil U.S. security in the months ahead.

Apparently, there is not sufficient information at hand to conclude whether there would be a "missile gap" in the future.

These tentative conclusions emerged from a comprehensive

review of strategy, defense weapons and policy ordered by Kennedy as a prelude to strengthening U.S. defenses.

In his State of the Union message Jan. 30 Kennedy said he had ordered the reappraisal of military strategy to meet a coming "period of uncertain risk."

In his fourth debate with former Vice President Richard M. Nixon last Oct. 21, Kennedy said of the Soviets and their missile strength compared to that of the United States:

"They made a breakthrough in missiles, and by 1961-62 they will be outnumbering us in missiles. I'm not as confident as he (Nixon) is that we will be the strongest military power by 1963."

At present, the new Pentagon team appears to be convinced the Soviets do not have more nuclear-tipped missiles than the United States.

Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara is under order to have the military reassessment ready for the White House by the end of the month.

The odds appear strong that McNamara will recommend some changes, particularly to add muscle to American ability to wage limited wars in far off areas.

It's better to put in a dime, and there's no rock 'n' roll.

The switched phone is being used to some embarrassing

And it's bewildering to phone company technicians. Where is the music coming from?

If some one drops in a coin and makes a call, the conversation has a background of muted trumpet, soft saxophones, delicate violin notes and a gentle piano.

A prominent criminal lawyer is a steady listener to the mysterious music during court recesses.

Imagine his embarrassment when he phoned his office and his secretary—hearing the sweet accompaniment for the first time—asked: "Are you in a bar? I hear music."

The telephone booth is in the Criminal Courts Building press room, and it's making it hard for reporters to get off the hook when they phone their offices.

When their editors hear "Stay as Sweet as You Are" coming over the wire, they get a bit suspicious.

A telephone company spokesman said he did not know the source of the music.

"Through some induction beneath the cable," he said, "the phone may be picking up some radio music coming from a bar and grill or piped music being serviced to a restaurant."

The Deffebach Agency

2606 Ave. R Phone 3-5611

INSURE WHAT YOU HAVE

WHAT OTHERS SAY ABOUT OUR BANQUET SPEAKER H. ROE BARTLE

Mayor of Kansas City

"Our speaker, Dr. H. Roe Bartle of Kansas City, Missouri, is a dynamo of high quality. . . Without aid of the speaker's microphone, in a voice that could be heard throughout the Silver Glade, he emphatically presented to us a commentary on today's world events that will long be remembered. It is remarkable how anyone could so thoroughly cover Christianity, labor, politics, and war in thirty minutes—and he did just that! It was a great meeting."—Rotary Club Bulletin of Denver.

BUY YOUR TICKETS NOW To The

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BANQUET

Tuesday, February 14th
CALL 3-3558 And Your Ticket Will Be Delivered.

Telephone Picking Up Sweet Music

By MALCOLM L. STEPHENSON
NEW YORK (AP)—A crazy, mixed-up pay telephone in the Criminal Courts Building gives forth with sweet music when you pick up the receiver.

It's better to put in a dime, and there's no rock 'n' roll.

The switched phone is being used to some embarrassing

And it's bewildering to phone company technicians. Where is the music coming from?

If some one drops in a coin and makes a call, the conversation has a background of muted trumpet, soft saxophones, delicate violin notes and a gentle piano.

A prominent criminal lawyer is a steady listener to the mysterious music during court recesses.

Imagine his embarrassment when he phoned his office and his secretary—hearing the sweet accompaniment for the first time—asked: "Are you in a bar? I hear music."

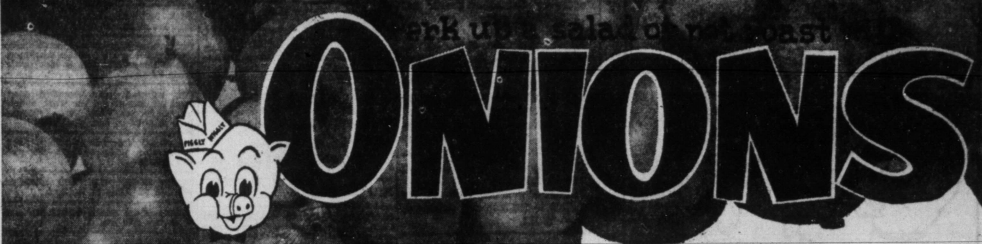
The telephone booth is in the Criminal Courts Building press room, and it's making it hard for reporters to get off the hook when they phone their offices.

When their editors hear "Stay as Sweet as You Are" coming over the wire, they get a bit suspicious.

A telephone company spokesman said he did not know the source of the music.

"Through some induction beneath the cable," he said, "the phone may be picking up some radio music coming from a bar and grill or piped music being serviced to a restaurant."

A Piggly Wiggly Exceptional Value



We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities.

TREET COFFEE

Armour 12 Oz. Can 4c Off Label Net Price

69c

Piggly Wiggly Meats—Unconditionally Guaranteed

FRYERS

Piggly Wiggly's Extra Lean High Quality, Ground Beef Lb. 49c

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef, Trim Rite, Chuck Roast Lb. 49c

Clary's Grade A Dressed Lb. 35c

Clary's Cut-Up Pan Ready Lb. 39c

Kraft's Chunk Style, Mellow, Longhorn Cheese Lb. 49c

Hormel's Pure Pork Sausage Links 12 Oz. Package 39c

Frozen Foods for Easy Fixins

ENCHILADAS 39c

TAMALES 35c

Somerdale, Frozen 10 Oz. Baby Lima Beans 2 for 35c

Seabrook, Frozen 4 Oz. Onion Rings 19c

Health and Beauty Aids

Modart

HAIR SPRAY 79c

1.50 Value

BUFFERIN 79c

100 Count Bottle

Hunts, Heavy Syrup, Slice or Halves, Peaches No. 2 1/2 Can 29c

Hunts, Heavy Syrup, APRICOTS No. 2 1/2 Can 27c

Giant Box, WHITE KING 69c

Schilling, Black Pepper 4 Oz. Can 39c

Liptons 1/4 Lb. Pkg. TEA 39c

Liptons, TEA BAGS 16 Ct. Pkg. 25c

Liptons, Instant Tea 3 Oz. Jar 89c

Chase and Sanborne, 20c Off Net Price, 6 Oz. Jar 79c

Sunshine, Graham CRACKERS 5 Oz. Box 39c

Standard Treasury Of Learning 99c

Vol. 5 Now On Sale!

For Your Boys' Girl!

A Colorful Library of Fascinating Knowledge

Shop Piggly Wiggly

Values In This Ad Good In Snyder Tues. & Wed., Feb. 7 & 8

ONIONS ARE SO EASY TO USE IN SO MANY WAYS AN ECONOMIC IN EVERY WAY. FRIED, BOILED, STEWED, DICED, SLICED. JUST MOST ANY WAY TO AD A DISTINCTIVE FLAVOR THAT WILL MAKE ANY MEAL AN OCCASION.

ONIONS

Yellow, Spanish Sweet, Lb. 5c

Fresh Vegetables

Mustard, Collards, Radishes, and Green Onions, Ea. Bunch 7 1/2c

Kraft Velveeta

CHEESE FOOD

2 Lb. Box 79c

DOUBLE EVERY WEDNESDAY

With \$2.50 Purchase Or More

Ellis

TAMALES

No. 2 1/2 Can 29c

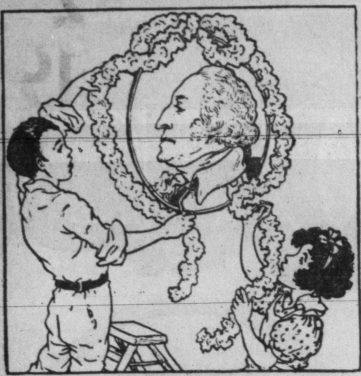
Gladiola

FLOUR 10 Lb. Bag 79c

BEANS 4 Lb. Bag Pintos 43c

Kuner Golden Whole Kernel CORN 2 12 Oz. Cans 29c

Junior Editors Quiz on ELECTIONS



QUESTION: How was George Washington elected and who ran against him?

ANSWER: There was no popular vote, such as there is today, in the first election after the American Revolution. President-elects chosen by the various states cast their ballots on Jan. 7, 1789. These were counted by the presiding officer of the Senate on April 6. George Washington, with 69 votes, was unanimously elected President. John Adams received 34 votes and was named Vice President. There was no opposition to Washington in the sense that separate candidates were competing for the same office, as is the case today. The electors were chosen by state legislatures or named by the people. The electors still play a part in the naming of the President, but the way they cast their ballots is largely determined by the popular vote in the state from which they come.

FOR YOU TO DO: Look in a history book and see if you can find a Presidential election where one candidate got the largest popular vote but the other was named President by the electoral college. Here's a clue: It was in the election of 1876.

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

Free Enterprise Is Bumping Into Organization Man

By SAM DAWSON

AP Business News Analyst

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Free

enterprise is bumping squarely

into the organization man in the

era of the future. He has been

handling competition as his elec-

trical equipment company appar-

ently wanted, with the least pain

to anyone involved—unless may-

be the customer.

In many cases the organization

man—he doesn't ask why, he just

follows policy—has even been see-

ing that the little fellow in his

industry gets a share of the busi-

ness.

The federal court collision be-

tween free enterprise as set forth

in the antitrust laws and what

some regard as merely realistic

business practices leaves a nag-

ging question.

How widespread is the custom

of price-fixing and market-divi-

sioning in other industries beside

the electrical equipment one under

fire? Is it a practice only of a

few industries of nationwide scope,

or does it extend into the field of

small businesses in small areas

secretly making competition less

painful?

Twenty-nine makers of electrical

equipment, including most of the

big ones, and 45 of their officials,

from vice presidents to assistant

division bosses, are learning

about the bite in the antitrust

laws the hard way—with fines

running into the big money and

and sentences for officials, big

and small, but all leaders in their

home towns.

The companies and executives

either have pleaded guilty or

have not contested federal charges

of violating the antitrust laws,

with secret meetings to fix prices

and coded phone calls to split up

Some of the company lawyers

held that while the antitrust laws

forbid price fixing or deals to

divide up a market, the cases in-

volved no moral turpitude but

merely maintaining an orderly

market.

Others deny there has been any

gouging of customers or injury to

the public. What the customers

think about it may come out later

if any seek to get back part of

the purchase price on the ground

of overpayment. The customers

range all the way from the fed-

eral government through state

and local agencies to the utilities

and other companies that use the

big or little electrical equipment

made by the 29 companies.

The public is interested either

as taxpayers who put up the pur-

chasing money, or as customers

of the companies who bought the

gadgets and presumably passed

along their prices in final charges.

The big lines in federal court

—and even more sensational, the

joint sentences for officials, big

and small, but all leaders in their

home towns.

That's the question that haunts

Judge Gandy's courtroom.

LEGAL NOTICE

Readers will be opened in the

Superintendent's office of Herndon

School on February 16, 1961, at 9 p.m.

on two school buses described below.

1. International model 1960, serial

no. 4016. Fuel tank body, 34 passenger.

2. First model 1961, motor no. 20416.

Superior body, 36 passenger. Serial

no. 1016. Both vehicles are owned by

the Superintendent's office.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO BANKS OF SHERIDAN

COUNTY, TEXAS, TO SELECT ON FEB-

RUARY 13, 1961, AN OFFICIAL DE-

POSITORY FOR ALL COUNTY FUNDS

FOR THE BIENNIAL 1962.

Daily Crude Flow Falls

TULSA, Okla. (AP)—Daily average

production of domestic oil and condensate

fell 52,715 barrels to 7,132,000 barrels

during the week ended Feb. 4,

mainly because of big drops in

Kansas and Oklahoma, the Oil and

Gas Journal's survey showed today.

Louisiana's 11,825,232 bbl. in-

crease to 1,134,000 barrels was the

week's best gain.

The Journal estimated 1961 pro-

duction at 250,622,000 barrels com-

pared with 253,127,000 a year ago.

Other losses included Texas, off

2,500 to 1,697,200.

Increases included New Mexico

up 3,100 to 296,300; and Arkansas,

100 to 78,125.

Seek Cause Of Failure

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—

The Navy today sought the

cause of a spectacular failure of a

Polaris missile in which the

second stage cartwheelled over the

Cape and crashed in flames.

Officials believe an "experimental

piece of hardware" carried

on the first stage for the first

time may have been responsible

for Monday's failure.

The second stage raced hun-

dreds of feet into the air, leaving

the first stage on the pad, opening

fire from both ends. The up-

per section spiraled out of con-

trol for several seconds before

plummeting into an open field 700

yards away.

This was the fourth firing of an

advanced Polaris missile, designat-

ed A2, which is being de-

veloped to carry a nuclear war-

head 1,725 miles.

Quits Club Tour

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—City Attorney

Olavi Hendrickson has re-

signed his \$17,500-a-year post, say-

ing he was sorry if his eight-hour

stay in a night club embarrassed

the city.

Hendrickson, 46, said he was at

the club to collect information

about legality of its operation.

"I understand I may have been

over-zealous — over-enthusiastic,"

he told the commissioners Monday.

Hendrickson and an aide left a

\$72 unpaid bill at the club, but

they said the management had re-

fused to let them pay it.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES & SCHEDULE

Deadline 4:30 p. m. Monday

through Friday; prior to day of

publication.

Deadline Sunday, 4:30 p. m. Friday

15 WORD MINIMUM

1 day per word 6c

2 days per word 11c

3 days per word 15c

4 days per word 18c

5 days per word 20c

6th day 22c

Each additional day 2c per word

These rates for consecutive inser-

tions only. All ads are cash, unless

customer has an established credit

account with The Snyder Daily News.

No refund will be made on an

ad after appearing in paper.

The publisher is not responsible

for copy misstatements, typographical

errors or any unintentional error

that may occur further than to

correct it in the next issue after

it is brought to his attention.

BUSINESS SERVICE

BUTANE

CALL SECURITY BUTANE COMPANY.

HI 3-721 for prompt gas delivery, sales

and domestic and commercial appliances.

BUSINESS SERVICES

PROFESSIONAL D-14

INCOME TAX SERVICE

Fast Accurate Reasonable

SCHIEBEL'S SERVICE SYSTEM

Room 109 Brownfield Bldg.

Phone HI 3-4177

EADES

RADIO & TV SERVICE

New & Used Sets

Ph. HI 3-7663 213 33rd. St.

MISCELLANEOUS D-36

CADELL'S WASHING MACHINE REPAIR

Push up and delivery, washer type

and automatic, 121 26th Street, Phone

HI 3-3333.

EMPLOYMENT E

HELP WANTED FEMALE E-2

LADY WANTED as companion and house-

keeper with drivers license to drive car

Call HI 3-9053 or HI 3-7000.

NEW YEAR-NEW CAREER

Start your own career in the ex-

citng Cosmetics business as an

Avon Representative. Unlimited

opportunities for advancement.

Write Box 4141

Midland, Texas

WANTED EXPERIENCED COOK to cater

for local business clubs. Call HI 3-3097 for

interview.

Help Wanted Miscellaneous E-3

MEAN AND WOMEN NEEDED TO TRAIN FOR

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMS

We prepare Men and Women, age 18 to

35, for experience necessary, grammar

school education, usually sufficient. Per-

manent jobs no layoffs, short hours, high

pay advancement. Send name, home ad-

dress, phone number and time home. Write

Box A-4 in care of Snyder Daily News.

WANTED: RELIABLE WOMAN of courage

to live in home & care for 2 elderly

persons. See J. W. Lee, 2200 Ave. D.

INSTRUCTION F

HOUSE at home, start where you

left off. Test furnished, diploma awarded

on successful completion. For free booklet,

write American School, Box 182, Odessa,

Texas. EM 4-8182.

WOMAN'S COLUMN H

CHILD CARE H-3

CARE FOR your children day or night.

Phone Davis, 803 37th. Call HI 3-3600.

LAUNDRY SERVICE H-5

IRONING WANTED: 2303 Ave. Y. Phone

HI 3-2093. Also yard work done.

IRONING WANTED: 2303 Ave. Y. Phone

HI 3-2093.

SEWING H-6

REPAIR ON all makes of sewing ma-

chines. Expert, old and adjust for \$3.95.

Singer Representative, HI 3-4131.

WOULD LIKE someone to take up \$3.00

monthly payments on repositon, Singer

Vacuum cleaner. Only 7 payments. Phone

HI 3-4131.

FARMERS EXCHANGE J

FARM SERVICE J-3

ONE WAY plowing, grain sowing, flat

work, etc.



A REAL LEMON—Contrary to popular opinion, some lemons grow to a very large size. From Johnson, of Harlingen, is shown estimating how many pies she could make from this Ponderosa lemon, a product of the Texas citrus area in the Rio Grande Valley. (AP Wirephoto)

Filipinos Believe SEATO Collapsed

Editor's Note: Jim Becker, AP chief of bureau in Manila, has been reporting Asian and Pacific affairs since the Korean War from many points. He was recently in Bangkok to cover SEATO meetings on the Laotian crisis and returned to Manila in time to report the meeting of the anti-Communist Asian foreign ministers. Now in Malaya for the visit of President Carlos P. Garcia, he writes of acute Philippine discontent with SEATO.

By JIM BECKER
KUALA LUMPUR, Malaya (AP)—The Philippine government thinks SEATO has collapsed and is ready to write it off as an effective anti-Communist force in Asia.

Filipino leaders think the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization might not survive its March meeting.

This was learned as Foreign Secretary Felixberto Serrano and other Philippine officials arrived to prepare for a state visit Wednesday by President Carlos P. Garcia to this neighbor Southeast Asian nation.

It was learned Serrano bluntly told the U. S., British and French ambassadors in Manila that his government feels SEATO has failed to meet the Laotian crisis because it has not driven back the Communists there.

Serrano's government thinks Britain and France have paralyzed the organization and fear that the United States may be bowing to its NATO allies in Asia. Philippine officials also fear some sort of "sellout" to the Communists in Asia on the issues of Laos, the Nationalist Chinese offshore islands of Quemoy and Matsu and the possible admission of Red China to the United Nations may be brewing in exchange for a settlement with the Reds in Europe.

Serrano, it is understood, is planning to go to Bangkok next month for the SEATO foreign ministers meeting prepared "to call a spade a spade."

He reportedly will urge the anti-Communist nations of Southeast Asia to replace SEATO with separate defense treaties with the United States, thereby bypassing Britain and France.

Police Are Led To Body

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (AP)—A boy who attends a school for the mentally retarded led police early today to the city dump where the bludgeoned body of a 5-year-old girl was found.

The victim, Linda Faye Worley, stepdaughter of an unemployed janitor, had been the object of an intensive search since she was reported missing Sunday.

Homicide detectives Pat Rowe and John Stargel Jr. said the youth, identified as Bobby Scales, 18, told them he hit the child in the head with a rock.

Jesse C. Worley, 34, had told police his stepdaughter went "across the alley to play" shortly after returning home from Sunday School.

Scales is enrolled at the Orange Grove School where the dead child's stepfather once was employed as a janitor.

WHAT OTHERS SAY ABOUT OUR BANQUET SPEAKER H. ROE BARTLE

Mayor of Kansas City

"While the memory is so freshly with me, may I tell you again how much I appreciated hearing you speak at the Midwest Conference of Community Chests and Councils. You certainly rang the bell in handsome fashion and I can't tell you how much we appreciate the opportunity to hear your fine message. Your address was the big thrill of the conference and brought it to a real climax. It was what everybody was waiting to hear and you gave it to them in a clear and unmistakable way."—Ralph H. Blanchard, Executive Director, Community Chests and Councils of America.

BUY YOUR TICKETS NOW To The

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BANQUET

Tuesday, February 14th

CALL 3-3558 And Your Ticket Will Be Delivered.

MADE FOR EACH OTHER - TOMATOES AVOCADOES



GUACAMOLE SALAD
2 cups avocado (mashed) 1 med. onion (grated) 1 T. lemon juice 1 large tomato (grated) Salt and pepper to taste
Peel the tomato and squeeze out juice before grating. Add to well mashed avocado with the rest of the ingredients. Serve with fritos for a dip or on lettuce for a salad.

CANTALOUPE

New Crop, Vine Ripe, Lb.

12 1/2¢

SHORTENING

Food Club 3 Lb. Can 69¢

CAKE MIX

Food Club White, Yellow Or Devil Food Package 3 \$1.00

TUNA FISH

Food Club Chunk Style No. 1/2 Can 25¢

PEACHES

Food Club, In Heavy Syrup No. 2 1/2 Can 25¢

COFFEE

Food Club Drip Or Regular, Lb. 59¢

PEAS

Food Club Sweet, No. 303 Can 4 69¢

Food Club, Sliced or Halves In Heavy Syrup No. 303 Can 2 for 39¢

Food Club, Creamy or Crunchy 12 Oz. Jar 39¢

Food Club SPINACH No. 303 Can 2 for 29¢

Food Club Cut GREEN BEANS No. 303 Can 4 for 69¢

Food Club KRAUT No. 303 Can 4 for 59¢

Food Club, Pure Fruit PRESERVES Strawberry 12 Oz. Glass 29¢

WHITE GOODS SALE AT FURR'S!

SHEETS

Cannon, White Muslin, Twin Size, 72"x108", Each \$1.68

PILLOW CASES Cannon, White Muslin, 2 for 75¢

KITCHEN TOWELS Terry 3 for \$1.00

Ironing Board Pad And Silicone Cover 99¢

Kapok-Filled PILLOWS All Cotton Covering, Print 99¢



Large Size BATH TOWELS

Available In These Colors: White, Lemon, Butterscotch, Blue, Mint, Rosebud,

Each 99¢

WASH CLOTHS TO MATCH Each 32¢

Fresh Vine Ripe Lb. 12 1/2¢
Calavo Nice Size Each 219¢

Washington, Red Delicious APPLES Lb. 19¢

Nice, Fresh Mustard GREENS Bunch 2 for 19¢

Nice, Fresh ROMAINE Salad Lettuce Bunch 15¢

Emperor GRAPES California Lb. 19¢

Florida—Golden Bantam ROASTING EARS 2 for 19¢

Food Club, In Heavy Syrup PEARS No. 303 Can 25¢

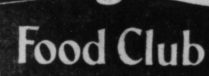
Food Club CATSUP 14 Oz. Bottle 19¢

Food Club Whole GREEN BEANS No. 303 Can 25¢

Food Club, Solid Pack TOMATOES No. 303 Can 2 for 39¢



See Food Club In This Week's LIFE MAGAZINE



PINEAPPLE JUICE

Food Club 46 Oz. Can 25¢



Top Frost Means Fresh Frozen Food!

ROLLS Top Frost, Fresh Frozen, 24-Count Pkg. 19¢

Top Frost, Fresh Frozen BABY LIMAS 10 Oz. Pkg. 2 for 45¢

Top Frost, French Fried POTATOES 16 Oz. Pkg. 29¢

Top Frost, Fresh Frozen WHOLE OKRA 10 Oz. Pkg. 19¢

Top Frost, Fresh Frozen BRUSSEL SPROUTS 10 Oz. Pkg. 2 for 45¢

GRAPE JUICE

Top Frost Fresh Frozen 6 Oz. Can 2 for 35¢



GROUND BEEF

Fresh, 5 Generous Patties Lb. 45¢

FRANKS CHEESE

Tender Skinless Lb. 29¢

Full Cream Longhorn Lb. 49¢

U.S.D.A. Graded Standard Sirloin Steak Lb. 69¢
U.S.D.A. Graded Standard RIB STEAK Lb. 69¢
U.S.D.A. Graded Standard T-Bone Steak Lb. 89¢
Hickory Smoked BACON Lb. 45¢

SHRIMP

Dartmouth Breaded 10 Oz. Pkg. 39¢



DOUBLE FRONTIER STAMPS WEDNESDAY! With \$2.50 Purchase Or More

Melody Back Atop Italy's Hit Parade

SAN REMO, Italy (AP)—Melody returned today to the top of the hit parade in the land of "O Sole Mio." But the howlers who have been Italy's most popular singers for three or four years were still in there yelling.

The "Melodici," or melody singers, and the "Utratori," or howling singers, collided in the Sanremo Song Festival that annually picks Italy's headline song and singer.

A blonde who once dreamed of being an airline hostess and a polo victim who leans on a chair when he sings gave the Melodici their victory.

The winning song was "Al Di La," written by Carlo Donida and Enzo Moggi. "Al Di La" means "Beyond," and the song is a sweet little ditty in which a lover tells his loved one that beyond everything—dreams, the stars, the world, the seas—there is only "you for me."

First Betty Curtis, a 25-year Milanese with flashing white teeth sang the song in a husky, sugary voice. It was the kind of performance that made her a hit.

After Betty, Luciano Tajoli took over. Still without full use of his legs as a result of polo, he leaned on a chair and oozed honey all over "Al Di La."

But the howlers came in a rousing second with "Ventiquattro Mila Baci," or "24,000 Kisses." The bouncy cha-cha was howled and yelled twice, once by its composer, Adriano Celentano, and once by a newcomer, Little Tony.

Celentano, clowning through the song in a way that put the pro-Utratori in ecstasy. With a long

string bow tie and his long lean frame, he occasionally yelled his song but more often let the orchestra carry the tune while he knocked his knees together.

Little Tony—real name, Antonio Ciacci—handled the song in rock 'n' roll fashion. The teenager, who has the younger set swooning, started his career singing once a week in the Milan jais as a municipal employee hired to entertain the convicts.

The Sanremo Festival opened a week ago with 24 songs. Since then, Italians have been sending in their votes. Monday night they were counted, and to almost everyone's surprise "Al Di La" won with a massive 708,104 votes. Ventiquattro Mila Baci" had 67,175.

What was hardest for the howlers to take was the debacle of their heroine, a bushy-haired songstress who calls herself Mina. She was the big favorite before the festival started, singing "Le Mille Bolle Blu" or "Thousands of Blue Bubbles." She finished fifth, with a poor 175,863 votes.

The Melodici had another triumph. The big find of the festival was a previously unknown singer, a fishmonger's daughter who calls herself Milva. She sang "Il Mare Nel Cassetto" — "The Sea in a Drawer" — to win 648,776 votes and third place.

Gorilla Gets Top Medical Treatment

PORT WORTH, Tex. (AP)—Mike sat in his zoo cage, holding his head in his hands. His veterinarian despaired.

Mike was a big, sick kid, and he can thank the Creator that his tummy is built much like that of any other kid. He also can thank confused zoo employees.

Mike is Forest Park Zoo's only gorilla. Several weeks ago he had his flu shots. He also became ill.

He got the standard treatment for flu shot after-effects but that didn't help.

Dr. C. D. Bourke, the veterinarian, gave him all the antibiotics but Mike just got sicker and sicker. His digestive tract was upset and he wouldn't eat. He just held his head.

Dr. Bourke made lab tests but found nothing in veterinary books about the ailment.

Zoo director Lawrence Curtis had placed a call to an internal medicine specialist to discuss an employee's illness. When the physician called back, an office worker wasn't even thinking about the employee. She was worried about Mike.

So she filled in the doctor on Mike's symptoms, forgetting to mention that Mike is a gorilla. If the man was that sick, the doctor said, he'd be right out.

Well, the doctor got there, and by the time identifications were straightened out, he said he might as well look at Mike. He made some lab tests.

He found the gorilla suffered from an intestinal parasite, balantidium coli. It infects man but it wasn't listed in the vet's literature.

A pediatrician then came into the case. He recommended the same treatment he gives kids.

Like many other 6-year-olds, Mike didn't like the medicine and spat it out. But a few shots of tranquilizers gave Mike that don't-care feeling, and he downed the medicine like candy.

"I was down to see Mike yesterday," said Curtis. "He shook hands with me. He's lots better now."

WHAT OTHERS SAY ABOUT OUR BANQUET SPEAKER H. ROE BARTLE

Mayor of Kansas City

"The thunderous ovation which your excellent presentation at our meeting last Thursday developed is still reverberating around this community. I have had numerous calls congratulating me on the splendid program. . . I can assure you that your message will influence many to renewed effort in community service. . . No other speaker appearing before our group has received so much press coverage." Robert W. Swain, President, Sales Executives' Club of Milwaukee.

BUY YOUR TICKETS NOW To The CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BANQUET Tuesday, February 14th CALL 3-3558 And Your Ticket Will Be Delivered.

Tower Says Choice Clear

EL PASO (AP) — Republican senatorial candidate John Tower said today Texans now have a clearly defined choice in the special U.S. Senate election.

He said at a "Womanpower for Tower" meeting that the AFL-CIO's backing of Maury Maverick Jr. of San Antonio "had a clarifying effect upon the race for Senate and upon the issues generally."

"The choice (is between) candidate Maverick who, with his acceptance of AFL-CIO Committee on Political Education backing, has submitted to the control of Walter Reuther and the labor bosses—or John Tower, who is proudly committed to the conservative position, which by its very nature prohibits submitting to control by anyone—especially to control by the architects of the New Frontier fiasco who are witnessing in Washington," Tower said.

Tower said the AFL-CIO endorsement left candidates Will Wilson and Jim Wright "stranded on a small foggy, floating island of liberal conservatism" or "conservative liberalism," neither of which offers much footing.

Tower will campaign Thursday in Lubbock, Friday in Midland and Odessa and Saturday in Wichita Falls.

One Airliner Goes To Havana Now

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Only one major airline—Pan American—is flying the Miami-Havana route now.

Service between the two cities was suspended Monday by Cuban Air Lines, operated by the Cuban government. National Air Lines said it has no plans to resume flights which were suspended last week.

Pan American said it had no plans to change its present reduced schedule of one round trip a day.

Passenger traffic on the once-booming route has shrunk to a few persons per flight because of Cuban and U.S. government restrictions.

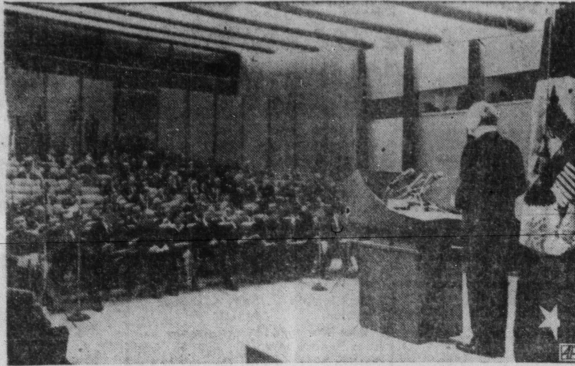
Child Of 21 Months Quadruple Amputee

DENVER, Colo. (AP) — Kenneth I. Craig Jr., is only 21 months old but already he is feeding himself with artificial arms and learning to walk with artificial legs.

The boy is a quadruple amputee. Surgery was ordered to save him from a rare affliction that prevented blood from coursing through the small vessels in his hands and feet.

Doctors amputated his left leg last July 26 and seven days later removed his other leg and both hands. He has undergone 16 operations in all.

Kenneth has two brothers, Gary, 14, and Scotty, 9. Their father, 35, is an automobile salesman.



RUSK HOLDS FIRST NEWS CONFERENCE—Secretary of State Dean Rusk faces newsmen in the State Department auditorium as he holds his first press conference. In right foreground is the State Department flag. (AP Wirephoto)

Panel Is Studying Rail Work Rules

WASHINGTON (AP)—A 15-man presidential commission is surveying railroad work rules to see whether modern equipment has made any operating employees unnecessary.

As its first step, the commission is looking into the duties of the railroad fireman. He no longer shovels coal. The railroads say he isn't needed. The unions say he is needed to help run the diesel engines and also for a safety lookout.

The commission, headed by former Secretary of Labor James Mitchell, began hearings Monday to see whether there is any "featherbedding" in the railroad industry that can be eliminated.

Railroad management contended that "featherbedding—work not done or not needed" costs the industry at least \$600 million per year.

Howard Neitzert, special counsel for the railroads, said a fireman used to shovel up to 30 tons of coal a day on steam locomotives. On diesels, he said, the fireman does "hardly any work at all."

H. E. Gilbert, president of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Engineers, said the public has been "brainwashed in the belief that the fireman is a 'featherbedder' because his name no longer describes his duties."

Neitzert said he felt the question of whether firemen are needed on diesel locomotives could reasonably be solved by mid-April.

He asked that the railroad management be given the right to determine when firemen should be used on diesel locomotives in freight and yard service. This would involve some 34,420 firemen and an annual payroll of \$269 million.

Says License To Wed Is Sex Permit

PORT WORTH (AP)—A Waco minister said Monday that "The marriage license is a sex permit, and this is diametrically different from the Christian and Biblical concept of marriage."

Addressing ministers and students attending the Christian Life Workshop, the Rev. Charles Wellborn said the responsibility for helping men and women to understand the "spiritual meaning of marriage" rests largely upon the ministry.

Dr. Foy Valentine of Nashville, Tenn., director of the Southern Baptist Christian Life Commission, also stressed the importance of founding marriage on the principles outlined in the Bible.

"God's ideal has always been one man and one woman joined together in monogamous union for life," he said.

Valentine added that if their marriage fails, it cannot be made to succeed by merely preserving it structurally.

"Teen-agers need love, affection and succor, too," he said. "It is little wonder they seek it in going steady, heavy petting and premarital sex relations if they do not get this love and affection they desperately need at home."

26 Candidates In Special Election For U. S. Senate

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS The field of candidates in the special election for the U.S. Senate in Texas now stands at 26 and 26 days still remain for aspiring politicians to get into the race.

Swelling the ranks Monday were Ernest Sams, 42-year-old Negro farmer of Prairie View, and Ronald J. Byers, 30, who is in the oil and land investment business at Austin.

Sams, who received his bachelor's degree from Tuskegee Institute and a master's from Prairie View A&M, is the first Negro in the race. He says he will use part of the \$91,000 he received in a recent land sale to defray expenses of his campaign, which will be based on getting "big business out of farming."

Both Sams and Byers paid their \$50 filing fee in Austin Monday. Among the candidates in the April 4 election to select a successor to Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson are interim Sen. William A. Blakley, U.S. Rep. Jim Wright, Atty. Gen. Will Wilson, State Sen. Henry B. Gonzalez, former State Rep. Maury Maverick Jr., and John Tower, GOP candidate for the post last November. One woman, Mrs. Martha Tredway of Denison, is in the race.

The filing deadline is March 4. Wright, Maverick, and Tower are among those campaigning actively this week.

A special train, carrying North

Texas backers of Wright, was due in Houston Tuesday where a public reception was planned for the Congressman.

Addressing campaign workers in Dallas Monday, Wright pledged to push legislation to retire the national debt if elected. He has proposed a bill calling for systematic reduction of 1 per cent of the debt each year.

Maverick said at Austin Monday that he is proud to have the endorsement of the Texas AFL-CIO. "The AFL-CIO not only wants reasonable labor laws, but reasonable profits for the businessman, adequate teacher pay, farm parity, water conservation, medical care for the aged and other programs for the general good of the community," he said.

(The following graphs are embargoed for use at 3 p.m. CST today.)

Endorsement of Maverick by

the labor group gives Texans a "clearly defined choice," Tower said Tuesday at a "Womanpower for Tower" meeting in San Antonio.

The Republican candidate said Maverick "has submitted to the control of Walter Reuther and the labor bosses." He described himself as one "proudly committed to the conservative position."

Assistant Police Chief Moves Up

BEAUMONT (AP)—Asst. Police Chief Willie Bauer moved up to chief Monday.

Bauer has been acting chief since the discharge of Jim Multigan following the House General Investigating Committee's hearings here on crime in Jefferson County.

WAYNE BOREN CLYDE HALL

Snyder Insurance Agency

COMPLETE
INSURANCE
SERVICE

P. O. Box 527
1820-26th Street

Snyder, Texas
Phone HI 3-3163

ELECTRIC READY-LITE

...COMBINES GRACIOUS CHARM WITH MODERN CONVENIENCE

Dusk falls and your Electric Ready-Lite comes on automatically. Suddenly your yard takes on a glow of charm and beauty. Your entrance way becomes illuminated for the safety and convenience of your family or friends who call. Then, at dawn, your Ready-Lite turns off, so there's no waste from needless daytime operation. Start now to enjoy the beauty, safety and convenience of this modern yard light. You can have it put on your electric service bill with up to 24 months to pay. See any Ready-Lite dealer or telephone our office.

THE YARD LIGHT THAT "KNOWS" WHEN IT'S NEEDED

Electric eye control turns the Ready-Lite on at dusk, off at dawn . . . automatically.

A FEW OF THE MANY ATTRACTIVE READY-LITE STYLES NOW AVAILABLE

TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY
B. L. BROWN, Manager Phone HI 3-5461