

Kennedy, Krush Hold Cordial Session

Violent Storms Hit In Panhandle, Plains

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Violent thunderstorms lashed Texas towns and tornado funnels were sighted late Saturday as three sections of the state were placed under severe weather alerts.

A tornado was sighted on the ground 4 miles northeast of Sudan in the Panhandle-Plains late Saturday. Two twisters were sighted west of Mulhouse as a thunderstorm struck the Panhandle town but they did not touch ground.

Windows in the U.S. Weather Bureau station at Abilene were smashed by large hailstones when a severe storm struck there shortly before sunset. Wind gusts up to 50 miles per hour were reported as hailstones up to 4 inches in diameter lashed the Abilene area.

A huge thunderstorm described at the weather bureau as 35 miles in diameter was reported in the Strawn area moving southeastward.

The three areas under severe weather alerts were the extreme northern part of the Texas Panhandle, a wide section of the Panhandle-Plains area and most of North Central Texas.

The third and newest alert predicted severe thunderstorms, hail, high surface winds and possible tornadoes until 10 p.m. Saturday in the Texas Panhandle north of a line running from Dalhart to Canadian. Surrounding sections of Colorado, Oklahoma and Kansas were included in the alert.

Earlier alerts had been issued for two other sections of Texas.

The weather bureau said severe thunderstorms with large hail and damaging surface winds could be expected 60 miles on either side of a line extending from 40 miles northwest of Abilene to 30 miles southeast of Sherman until 10:30 p.m. (CST) Saturday.

The area was bounded by Bonham, Greenville, Athens, Itasca, Rising Star, the Sweetwater area, Paducah and Vernon. It included the Dallas and Fort Worth areas.

The alert was issued after increasing thunderstorm activity was reported in North Central Texas.

Southwesterly, 6 miles west of Sherman, was lashed by hail and heavy rain when a late afternoon thunderstorm struck there.

The forecast for the Panhandle-Plains area said:

"Thunderstorms are expected to develop through eastern New Mexico this afternoon, moving into West Texas by late afternoon and evening. A few thunderstorms are expected to be severe with large hail, damaging surface winds and an isolated tornado or two in an area 60 miles each side of a line from Dalhart, Tex., to Big Spring, Tex., from 2 p.m. to 8 p.m."

The alerted area included Dalhart, Amarillo, Lubbock, Big Spring, Snyder, Station, Plainview, Canyon, Lamesa and Brownfield.

The severe weather forecast was issued after a morning of mild weather over the state. Skies generally were partly cloudy to cloudy and temperatures pleasant.

A cool front was stationary along a line from Clovis, N.M., through Lubbock and along the Red River into southern Oklahoma.

Forecasts called for partly cloudy to cloudy skies with scattered thunderstorms through Sunday. Cooler temperatures also were expected in some areas.



KENNEDY VISITS NATO HEADQUARTERS—President Kennedy addresses the officers and civilians of NATO headquarters (SHAPE) outside Paris. Standing with him at right is U. S. Gen. Lauris Norstad, NATO's supreme commander. Other officers behind them are not identified. (AP Wirephoto)

Emphasis On Laos Crisis

BY WILLIAM L. RYAN

VIENNA, Austria (AP)—In an atmosphere of cordiality, President Kennedy and Soviet Premier Khrushchev Saturday held private summit talks lasting 3½ hours, with emphasis on the dangerous situation in Laos.

Spokesmen described the talks as "frank, courteous and wide-ranging."

In all, the two leaders were together six hours, with part of that time taken by luncheon and a session in which their foreign ministers and other aides participated.

Spokesmen for the leaders of the world's two most powerful nations held an unusual joint press conference to announce the trend of the talks.

The Soviet spokesman, Foreign Office press chief M. A. Khramov, used the term fruitful to describe the meeting, but Kennedy's representative, press secretary Pierre Salinger, avoided the term.

Pressed on the point, Khramov said: "Mr. Khrushchev is satisfied with the talks so far as I know. I repeat once more what I meant. The discussion was frank and the atmosphere was such as to give a possibility of hoping for good results."

The spokesman said the U. S. President and the leader of world communism are expected to discuss nuclear weapons testing, disarmament and the problems of Germany when they close their summit sessions Sunday.

Salinger said the discussion of Germany will include the explosive subject of West Berlin. Khrushchev has threatened to take measures seeking to drive the British, French and Americans out of Berlin.

Saturday's sessions were at the residence of the U. S. Embassy; Sunday's will be at the Soviet Embassy.

Khrushchev came to the meeting place at 12 noon. The day's sessions ended at 6:45 p.m.

After the luncheon, where the atmosphere was described as jovial, the two leaders went into their private session in the comfortable red and gray rooms of the embassy residence, with only their interpreters present. They talked 3 hours and 28 minutes, about half an hour longer than had been scheduled for the session.

While they talked, Secretary of State Dean Rusk and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko met in an adjoining room.

Saturday's emphasis on the Laos question underscored the serious view President Kennedy has of the situation in Southeast Asia.

A 14-nation conference in Geneva has been marking time, waiting for what the Big Two summit might show, before attempting again to reach agreement on the future of the unhappy little country. It is the grip of civil war between the increasingly successful Communist Pathet Lao and the forces of the pro-Western government of Premier Prince Boun Oum.

The nuclear test ban talks, one of the subjects for Sunday's session, have been deadlocked for 2½ years with the basic issue centering on international control. The Soviet Union shies away from controls.

When Kennedy and Khrushchev emerged from the music room at the close of the meeting both were smiling, but Khrushchev turned serious as photographers began shooting.

The liveliness of their discussion was evident from a glimpse of the two men when they stepped into the garden of the U. S. Embassy residence for a brief breath of the cool Austrian air.

"They were talking with marked animation—gesturing vigorously and readily in earnest."

Kennedy flew into this proud old imperial city—now a neutral capital in cold war terms—from a triumphant visit to Paris, where three days of talks with President Charles de Gaulle appeared to have strengthened his hand in these critical discussions with the Kremlin leader.

Top Student In Custody

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—John Dominick 14, is an honor student described by neighbors as a "wonderful, well-mannered youngster who is always polite."

Saturday, he was in custody on a homicide charge for the death of his father.

"I didn't mean to hurt him bad. But I wanted to stop him from hurting my mother," John told police Friday night.

The boy had killed his father with two swings of a baseball bat. Investigators said the father, Michael, 42, a husky roofer, had been beating his wife, John told them he stopped his father once but when the quarrel was renewed, he ran from the house, picked the bat up in the yard and ran back in to strike his father.

"I was going to hit him again but mother said I shouldn't," he said in a signed statement. He said he feared his father would kill his mother.

Little Rain Falls In Area

Thunderstorm activity Friday night produced little moisture in the immediate Snyder area, although some areas of the county got beneficial showers.

The official measurement in Snyder was only 15 of an inch.

About an inch was reported at Lake J. B. Thomas and a light flow of water was entering the lake area and about three-quarters of an inch in the northeast area of the county.

More showers and thunderstorms had been predicted for Saturday, but no rain had fallen late Saturday night.

Food Chain Executive Slain In Struggle With Young Son

MILLBURN, N.J. (AP)—Robert Woodruff, 42, A&P food-store chain executive, was shot to death in a struggle with his 14-year-old son after he smashed into the locked room of the dependent youth, police said Saturday.

The tall, shaking boy, Robert Jr., armed with two pistols, later stood off police in the living room of the luxurious home, threatened to take his own life, and finally surrendered to an unarmed detective.

Police said the boy apparently left the house after the shooting, then returned and took up his post in the living room.

Also in the 18-room, three-story white brick residence in the exclusive Short Hills section was a maid, Miss Christa A. Walter, who was asleep in the servants' quarters.

Police said the boy locked himself in his room after returning from school about 4 p.m. Friday. Later his father came up and rapped on the door, seeking admittance.

The boy told police he responded by firing a shot through the

door at a point above Bosch's head. Bosch then smashed against the door, splintering it and forced his way into the room. He shouted: "Did you take a shot at me?" the boy told police.

Young Robert had a gun in

each hand as his father grabbed him by the wrist and the two began struggling. Police said the elder Bosch was shot four times. He staggered and fell into an adjoining bathroom where his body was found about 11:30 p.m.

Record-Setting Bomber Crashes

BY JOSEPH E. BYRAN

PARIS (AP)—The B57 bomber which streaked across the Atlantic in 3.13 hours crashed in flames in an open field near here Saturday, killing its crew of three.

The huge four-jet craft of the U.S. Air Force was taking part in a 15-nation air show at Le Bourget field. It passed over the stands, confining some 200,000 spectators, and then disappeared over the horizon.

Seconds later, residents of the town of Lourdes, about 10 miles north of Paris, saw the triangular-shaped plane turn into "a ball of fire" and plunge into a hay field. Debris was scattered over a wide area and burned furiously until firemen extinguished the flames.

Air Force officials identified the crew members as Maj. Elmer E. Murphy, 36, Poseyville, Ind.; Capt. Maj. Eugene E. Moses, 40, Oshtemo, Pa.; navigator, and 1st Lt. David F. Dierksen, 27, Ardmore, Okla., who manned the defense system.

This was a different crew from the one which flew the record-setting supersonic bomber from New York to Paris May 26 in 3 hours, 19 minutes, 41.5 seconds—a record.

Its average speed on that flight was 1,066.9 miles an hour. The plane from New York to Paris was a continuation of a nondog fight originating at the plane's base, Carswell Air Force Base in Detroit.

It returned to flight.

The crew aboard May 26 was composed of Maj. William R. Payne, pilot; William L. Polhemus, navigator; and Capt. Raymond R. Wagoner, defense system operator.

An aircraft industry executive at the air show said the plane "looked off" made a pass in front of the stands at about 250 feet off the ground, then began gaining altitude.

"About five miles away, the plane turned to the right and made two slow rolls, but they didn't seem to be normal aerobically maneuvers," the executive said. "The plane seemed to wobble, then it disappeared into the overcast."

jet motor was made up of three segments joined together just before firing. It measured 8 feet 4 inches across, weighed 35 tons and was 30 feet long.

The 45-second test, some 30 miles from Sacramento, was a static firing—that is, from a fixed position.

Kennedy flew into this proud old imperial city—now a neutral capital in cold war terms—from a triumphant visit to Paris, where three days of talks with President Charles de Gaulle appeared to have strengthened his hand in these critical discussions with the Kremlin leader.

Khrushchev is a past master of the easy, jovial approach, which he has used with great effect upon many an occasion. Kennedy is a veteran of political campaigns and knows his own well in that sort of exchange, even though he is new to diplomacy.

Jackie Scores Instant Hit With Roly Poly Khrushchev

By JAMES BENEDICT

VIENNA, Austria (AP)—Premier Khrushchev met Jacqueline Kennedy in the splendor of Schoenbrunn Palace Saturday night—and a twinkle lit up his eyes.

"Mr. Khrushchev," asked a photographer, "won't you shake hands with Mr. Kennedy for us?"

With a grin, Khrushchev nodded towards Jackie—slightly and beautifully in a long white gown—and replied: "I'd like to shake her hand first."

The occasion was the state dinner in the magnificent country

residents of the former Hapsburg emperors.

"Host was the Austrian government."

More than 6,000 Viennese crowded around the flood-lit gates of the 267-year-old palace to watch the East-West leaders enter.

Dressed in a plain dark suit and a checked grey tie, Khrushchev arrived first.

With him came Mrs. Khrushchev, a grandmother several times over, in a dark silk dress laced with a faint gold thread. Ten minutes later—and five

minutes late—came the American President and his stylish wife.

"The American princess," explained a woman in the crowd, Kennedy went to Khrushchev as soon as he saw him and apologized for being late.

The man from the Kremlin graciously accepted.

Despite six hours together earlier in the day Khrushchev, 67, and Kennedy, 44, looked remarkably fresh.

Kennedy found a lot to talk about with Mrs. Khrushchev. In fact, it looked about as friendly as two neighbors taking over the back fence.

Sure of himself as always, Khrushchev barged good-naturedly from group to group. Laughing and gestulating with both hands he shouldered his way in to talk to Jacqueline Kennedy again.

The dinner was lavishly served on the imperial dishes of the Hapsburgs.

A hush fell over the party at Vienna's world-famed philharmonic orchestra launched into the soft strains of Johann Strauss' "Blue Danube Waltz."

Jackie sat between Khrushchev and Austria's President Adolf Schuster. Next to them sat Mrs. Khrushchev with Kennedy at her side.

Mrs. Kennedy listened wide-eyed and it was she who applauded longer than anyone else.

Khrushchev leaned back in his chair and listened intently to the music. Khrushchev, buoyant and slightly perspiring, clapped as if he were applauding the Bolshoi Ballet back home.

Matronly Nina Smolova beamed. When the party ended everybody seemed sorry.

Gonzales To Seek Post Of Rep. Kilday

By JOE BENHAM

SAN ANTONIO (AP)—State Sen. Henry B. Gonzales Saturday became the first candidate to announce, formally for the congressional post to be vacated by Rep. Paul Kilday.

Other potential candidates held to their refusal to jump into the race. "I have no comment at this time," former State Rep. Maury Maverick said.

Gonzales, 45, had said earlier that he wanted to be considered for the post but Saturday's statement was the first definite announcement.

Kilday is to resign the congressional seat he has held since 1938 to accept a presidential appointment to the Court of Military Appeals. The resignation is to be effective after Congress adjourns.

Gonzales and Maverick are liberal Democrats. More than a dozen other Democrats and Republicans have shown interest in or have mentioned prominently for the post.

County Commissioners Sam Jorrie and Albert Pena Jr., Dist. Judge John Omon and State Rep. Franklin Spears are other Democrats who have been mentioned as possible candidates. But the Kennedy leaned back in his chair and listened intently to the music. Khrushchev, buoyant and slightly perspiring, clapped as if he were applauding the Bolshoi Ballet back home.

Matronly Nina Smolova beamed. When the party ended everybody seemed sorry.

Revenge-Seeking General Is Blamed In Trujillo's Slaying

CIUDAD TRUJILLO, Dominican Republic (AP)—Gen. Rafael L. Trujillo Jr. said Saturday the assassination of his father was planned by an army general seeking revenge and men who acted because of "political ideologies."

Trujillo said Gen. Juan Tomas Diaz, still at large, plotted the slaying of Generalissimo Rafael L. Trujillo because he was angry at being forcibly retired from the army.

The Dominican Republic's new armed forces chief now 32, called Diaz an ignorant, heavy-drinking traitor who could not possibly have taken over the country because he lacked prestige in the armed forces.

"The generalissimo's son, speaking at a news conference did not elaborate on his statement that political ideologies were involved in the slaying last Tuesday night," Trujillo gave newsmen the story.

Diaz could not possibly have been involved in the plot, Trujillo said. "He did not enjoy the necessary prestige in the armed forces and, furthermore, is ignorant."

"He was a traitor and nothing more. Some others were involved because of their political ideologies."

Diaz and the generalissimo were born in the same city, San Cristobal, and were friends for many years. The Diaz and Trujillo families also were close.

Diaz was retired last year because of seniority and "also because his personal conduct was not always too good."

Trujillo said Diaz, 52, "has been drinking heavily all his life."

Trujillo added he learned Diaz had fled from three men now under arrest on charges of directly participating in the killing. One other person directly involved has been killed, he said, and three are still at large.

WEATHER

ANYWHERE TEMPERATURES: High 70, Low 50. Precipitation: 0.00. Wind: S. 10-15. Visibility: 10. Clouds: Partly cloudy.

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Tax Cut Possible If Revenue Jumps

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of the Treasury Douglas Dillon said Saturday the prospect of a big jump in tax revenues if 1961 is a prosperous year raises hope that taxes can be reduced.

He qualified the statement that taxes can be cut by saying it would depend upon whether Congress approves an "over-all tax revenue and tax reform beginning next year."

"The adjustment must be a good bit larger than any reduction that may be a part of it," Dillon said. "By adjustment he said he meant 'the closing of loopholes, the broadening of the base and the lowering of tax rates so as to achieve the same total revenue.'"

In the process of working out this rather complicated exercise there may well be there should

be some tax reduction and I think there's room for some," Dillon added.

The Treasury secretary spoke in an interview with Sen. Clifford P. Case, R-N.J., and Sen. Harrison A. Williams, D-N.J., recorded for use by New Jersey radio and television stations.

"Revenues this year will run somewhere around \$78 billion," Dillon, a Republican said. "Next year our budget estimates show about \$81.4 billion, but we could look forward then to the following year to a jump all the way up to somewhere close to \$90 billion."

"Now that's a very big jump and because of that we think we can take care of these increased expenditures and hopefully have something left over for tax adjustment and tax reduction."

Mrs. Black Dies Saturday

Mrs. Mattie Lee Black, 47, 210 Twenty-sixth Street, died at 6:15 p.m. Saturday at Snyder Hospital.

Funeral service will be held at 2:30 p.m. Monday in the First Baptist Church. The Rev. Walter A. Mitchell will officiate, and Bell Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. Black is survived by her husband, Clyde Black of Snyder; a daughter, Mrs. James Gay of Arleta, N.M.; a son, Darrell Black of San Angelo; four sisters, Mrs. Doc Morton of Snyder, Mrs. Joe Reep of Sweetwater, Mrs. D. Reep of Plainview and Mrs. B. E. Etheridge of Roly; two brothers, S. T. Mader of Snyder and Fred Morton of Snyder. One grandchild, Connie Black of San Angelo, also survives.

Study Of Market For Oil Planned By Commission

By MAX R. SKELTON

HOUSTON (AP)—The Interstate Oil Compact Commission, Saturday cautiously undertook a study to determine whether each oil producing state is receiving a fair share of market demand.

A five-member sub-committee was named to make preliminary studies before the 33-state compact holds its annual meeting Dec. 4 in Denver.

The committee made tentative plans to launch its work with a study designed to determine whether a problem of inequality of the right to produce actually exists. Each member state, however, first will be asked to comment on proposed statistical data on which such a study would be based.

The plan calls for a statistical study of the 10-year history of each oil field in the 20 top producing states east of the Rocky Mountains.

No resolutions on the controversial subject which in effect places market demand proportion states against non-proportion states were passed before the final session of the compact's 26th midyear meeting.

Formal actions, however, included:

1. Renewal of a plea for legislation to free natural gas production from federal utility-type controls.

2. Endorsement of the Federal Power Commission's plan for formulas for controlling wellhead prices of gas "as a step forward."

3. A recommendation that member states cooperate with proposed congressional studies for the need of a national fuel policy even though the compact sees no need for such a study.

4. Renewed opposition to oil imports which supplant radio production supplement domestic crude production.

The numerous federal matters discussed prompted Earl Foster, compact general counsel from Oklahoma City, to say the problems of oil and gas conservation have become more complex because of federal encroachment.

The compact has served in oil

fact, since 1935 as a committee of Congress for the purpose of advising oil and gas states on oil and gas conservation matters. The compact has no power except to submit recommendations to the various states for acceptance or rejection.

Harvey Houston of Colorado was elected chairman of the new sub-committee to study equality of the opportunity to produce.

Also named to the committee were Don Dummert of Oklahoma, C. E. Henderson of Utah, John Davenport of Texas and John Roberts of Kansas.

The controversy over equality of market sharing dominated discussions at the three-day meeting.

Several proportion states, including Texas, favored their efforts to limit crude production to market demand have been offset by increased production in non-proportion states.

The proposal to launch the committee's work with a statistical study of oil fields in 20 states was made by Davenport, general counsel for the 45-member Texas Independent Producers & Royalty Owners Association.

Under the proposal each state would be asked to submit statistical information on each field on the daily rate of production, average number of producing wells, average number of producing acres, proven reserves, current number of producing wells, current capacity of producing wells, current number of producing acres, current proportion state tax revenue, and state employment in the oil industry.

The committee agreed to submit the list of statistical items to the member states for additions or deletions. No date was set but the committee agreed to meet again in Oklahoma City prior to the Denver meeting.

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EISENHOWER MEETS TOWER—Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower stands with Senator-elect John Tower of Texas and Mrs. Tower at a dinner in Washington, Tower, a Republican, was elected to the Senate in a run-off election. (AP Wirephoto)

Big Cities Give Tower His Victory

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Republican John Tower, winner of the special Senate runoff, a week ago, carried off 72 of the state's 254 counties, the Texas Election Bureau reported Saturday.

Most went through uncontested. They totaled 144 of 363 measures enacted.

Of these, 62 affected local water districts and 567 were local game and fish bills. Others set up hospital districts, mosquito control districts or road districts.

Blakley, the tower by a few more than 10,000 votes, carried 180 counties. Tower's strength in the counties with very heavy vote totals turned the tide for the Republican.

In the April 4 preliminary which cut a field of 71 candidates to Blakley and Tower, Blakley carried only 65 counties while Tower won in 107.

Tower's strength generally was in the same areas as in April—South and West Texas and the Panhandle.

Blakley's strength was principally in East, Central and West Texas. He carried all the counties in which he led in April except Gregg and Crockett.

Blakley also carried all counties in which Rep. Jim Wright, Atty. Gen. Will Wilson, Maury Maverick Jr., and state Sen. Henry Gonzales led April 4 except Bexar, Gregg, Kennedy and Tarrant. Gonzales had carried Bexar and Wilson had led in Kennedy.

Four vote-heavy counties alone gave Tower 306,755 votes, or 44.3 per cent of his total of nearly 690,000. These were Dallas, Bexar, Harris and Tarrant.

Harris county gave Tower 78,678 votes, a margin of 38,431 over Blakley.

The vote remained tied in two counties. Garza gave 236 votes to each candidate and Oldham 144 to both Blakley and Tower.

Stan Leonard of Vancouver, B. C., had won the Canadian PGA seven times but never has won the Canadian Open golf title.

Local Bills Take Fourth Of Session

By LEE JONES

AUSTIN (AP)—So-called "local bills," which some say are a needless burden on legislators, accounted for 25 per cent of the 37th session's lawmaking.

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Eichmann Will Remain Big Problem, Even If Convicted

By THOMAS A. REEDY

JERUSALEM (AP)—Israel has captured, tried and will certainly convict Adolf Eichmann, but this nation is deeply perplexed about what to do with him then. How can the punishment of one man possibly fit the enormity of his crimes?

Eichmann is an anchor around our necks even yet, said an official of the Israeli court trying the hunched, balding former Gestapo officer on charges of masterminding the murder of six million Jews.

Eight weeks of the trial have gone by and the prosecution's case will end next Friday. Eichmann takes the stand the following week in his own defense.

Israel is teeming with talk. No two Israelis appear to be in agreement on a deep question of conscience: Should Eichmann hang? Should he serve a life term?

Many Jews in Israel are against taking life, no matter what the reason. Taxi drivers, barmen, court officials, bank clerks, all are concerned. All want Israel to come out of the case with honor.

Eichmann himself is not important. The spreading of this case on the record is, an attorney said.

Some people in Israel would feel a deep sense of pain if death by hanging is ordered in their

new land of freedom. They say Israel doesn't even have a gallows except for the scaffold used by the British in the Acre Prison to execute Jewish patriots during the rebellion. That is a shame and never would be desecrated.

But the Eichmann case, capital punishment had been abolished despite the Old Testament rule of "An eye for an eye, a tooth for a tooth." The death penalty was restored for Eichmann's case by a special act of Parliament.

The most difficult job is guarding Eichmann day and night. The officers in charge of it grow more nervous by the day.

A Colonel told a correspondent: "When the trial is over, your job is done but ours will go on perhaps eight or nine months."

He assumed that the court's judgment would be handed down late in July or August. An appeal to the Supreme Court could then take another six months.

Guards are instructed to prevent Eichmann from killing himself as Hermann Goering did an hour and a half before he was to hang in Nuremberg.

Security chiefs are certain Eichmann does not have a cyanide pill, which is what Goering took. Most senior Nazi officers possessed them at the time of the German collapse, but Eichmann told interrogators it was silly to think he carried one around "after 16 years."

His congregation now numbers 2,100.

Dr. Anderson had the reputation of never having repeated the same sermon since the first he gave, as the young pastor of a Christian church in Athens, Tex., in 1960. His next church was in Ennis.

While in Ennis he married Miss Louis Clayton in 1960. They came to Fort Worth in 1912 from Palestine.

Dr. Anderson, who was awarded an honorary doctorate by Texas Christian University years ago, was the author of four books.

He is survived by his widow and two daughters, Miss Dorothy Anderson of Pecos, Springs, Colo., and Mrs. C. W. Morrison Jr. of Fort Worth.

The Army reserve soldiers come from more than 50 cities and towns throughout the state. It is the only reserve division in Texas. Other civilian-soldiers are national guardsmen.

The commander is Gen. Earl Rudder, who in civilian life is president of Texas A&M College.

In addition to conventional weapons and defense measures, the troops will take special training in dispersion under nuclear attack and radiation identification.

This is a way to label a local bill for some large counties. For

example Harris is the only county over a million. But other counties will eventually top this figure, so a bill thus worded could not properly be considered local.

The legislature must make the game and fish laws for the 13 counties not under the regulatory authority of the state commission. Counties have no law making power in this field.

A typical caption of such a bill might read "provides open season for hunting game in Jim Hogg County." Fourteen of the bills passed bring new counties under Game and Fish Commission authority.

The state Constitution specifically limits the topics on which bills may be passed. The legislature, for instance, may not pass laws granting divorces, creating offices, or prescribing the powers and duties of officers of counties, cities, towns, election or school districts; fixing the rate of interest; locating or changing county seats, etc.

Sulphur Exports

MEXICO CITY (AP)—Officials estimate Mexico will export 2 million tons of sulphur annually by 1963, making it the world's largest producer behind the United States.

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Encouraging Signs Of Hike In Business Noted In Week

NEW YORK (AP)—Signs of business improvement were noted last week, but persisting high unemployment dimmed some of the luster.

Secretary of Commerce Luther H. Hodges hailed an increase in new orders received by manufacturers in April—another factor as a continuation of "the good news about the improvement in the economy."

The three per cent gain in new orders over March lifted the level to the highest point in 16 months. The April total was \$30.7 million.

The Commerce Department also reported:

A seven-month decline in factory inventories turned around in April.

Factory backlogs rose in April for the third straight month, thus reaching the highest point since last October.

Manufacturers' sales gained 2 per cent in April for the third consecutive monthly advance. New construction in May registered a better than seasonal climb of 11 per cent over the previous month. The total of \$4.8 billion was 3 per cent above May 1960.

An increase in employment and a decrease in unemployment occurred in May but it followed the usual seasonal pattern.

Employment gained by 1,041,000 to 66,778,000 but still was about 400,000 under a year ago. Unemployment declined 194,000 to 4,768,000, around 1,300,000 more than a year ago.

"There has not been the job recovery we have been looking for," commented Seymour Wolfbein, Labor Department manpower statistics chief.

The steel industry aimed to hold production during the week near recent levels despite the Memorial Day holiday. Output last week totaled 2,077,000 tons, about 72 per cent of capacity.

June production is expected to be close to the May level.

"The increase in steel output is solid and will continue well into next year," said the industry publication Iron Age. "The summer letdown will be less than many people think."

The holiday slashed deeply into automobile production with most plants working only three days. Passenger car assemblies were estimated at 84,000, compared to 129,270 the previous week and 115,243 in Memorial Day last year.

Ford Motor Co. reported it built more cars—179,589—in May than any month since October.

The time for contract negotiations between the United Auto Workers and the carmakers is nearing. Talks between the union and General Motors begin June 29 and with Ford and Chrysler in the following few days.

Secretary of Labor Arthur J. Goldberg told a Detroit audience: "We cannot, from a standpoint of domestic policy, or in the interest of world affairs, have a shutdown in the auto industry this year."

Washington actions affecting business included:

President Kennedy sent Congress a bill to set up a program

under which unemployed workers would be trained for new jobs and relocated in areas where work was available. It was estimated the cost of the program, including subsidization of the workers while being trained, would run from \$60 million to \$100 million the first year.

The House Ways and Means Committee approved a one-year extension of \$3.6 billion worth of taxes on passenger tickets, telephone service, alcohol, tobacco and other goods.

The U.S. Supreme Court upheld the Sunday blue laws which forbid or restrict Sunday selling in Massachusetts, Pennsylvania and Maryland.

The National Retail Merchants Association, representing 11,500 department, specialty and vari-

ety stores, praised the decision as beneficial to store employees and the buying public. There were protests from religious groups which don't observe Sunday as a day of rest.

On the stock market, volume for the three-day trading week totaled 11,796,850 shares compared with 19,236,340 the full week before. The daily average of volume this week, however, was 3,932,283 shares or slightly better than last week's daily average of 3,847,068 shares.

Bond volume for the three sessions fell to \$18,009,000, the lowest since the holiday week of Sept. 5-9, 1960, from \$28,231,000 last week. The daily average, however, was up to \$6,002,000 from \$5,646,200.

Briefly around the business scene: Boeing Co. will award \$40 million of subcontracts to develop the Dyna-Soar space glider.

Japan exported 2.6 million baseball gloves to the United States last year, is willing to limit the number to 1.9 million this year.

Seven unions tentatively accepted a three per cent wage cut to help keep the commuter-carrying Chicago North Shore & Milwaukee Railroad in business.

NEW DELHI, India (AP)—Prime Minister Nehru, 71, is taking his first real vacation in three years beginning June 8. An announcement said he will spend 10 days at Manali in the Kulu Valley, about 250 miles north of New Delhi.

Vacation For Nehru

Methodist Pastors Are Returned

Pastors of the Snyder Methodist churches have been returned to their positions by the Northwest Texas Methodist Church Conference.

Rev. Harry Vanderpool begins his fourth year as pastor of the First Methodist Church. He came to Snyder June 1, 1958.

Returned to Trinity Methodist Church for his third year is Rev. David Hamblin.

Rev. Roy Havens begins his second year as pastor of the Union Methodist Church.

A former pastor of the Snyder First Methodist was appointed this week as District Superintendent of the Abilene District. He is Rev. Woodrow Adcock who served the pastorate here from 1949 to 1954.

Heart Disease Up

WARSAW (AP)—A medical specialist says 40 per cent of Communist Poland's medical patients suffer from heart conditions and he places the major blame on bad living conditions. Dr. Tadeusz Frackowiak, writing in the news paper Zycie Warszawy, said these include: overcrowded housing, excessive bureaucracy and too much noise.

Boys Ranch Faces Financial Problem

Officials of the Boys Ranch of West Texas near San Angelo pondered ways to live up to the slogan of the ranch—"Don't Brand a Boy—Help Build a Man"—at a meeting recently in Post.

The ranch is under financial pressure to give youngsters an adequate home and education, but has had to increase its occupancy and quality of its services through regular sources of revenue, they reported. This includes donations and memorials.

However, the ranch is also under pressure to extend its services to an even larger number of boys.

It was reported that 56 boys are currently at the ranch, including 37 under 12 years of age. It costs approximately \$3.18 per day for clothing and shelter and for personal supervision alone.

Construction of Three Rivers Dam, whose lake will lie very close to the ranch's southern boundary now necessitates construction of new dormitories for the boys, along with new furniture and furnishings.

Dennis Q. Lilly, executive board member, presided over the session where the financial problems were discussed. Ranch officials, District III-A, directors and county advisory chairmen attended the session.

District III-A one of the ranch's 53-county service areas, includes Borden, Fisher, Garza, Kent, Lubbock, Lynn, Scurry and Terry Counties.

Ranch officials from Scurry County include Dan Gibson, second vice president; Carl Herod, director, and Pat Moore of Ira county advisory chairman.

Moore urged area citizens to visit the ranch and see firsthand how the mission of Boys Ranch of West Texas is carried out.

"May I beg of you to some Sunday take your family, or neighbors, and visit the ranch in its entirety? You will come home with a feeling in your heart that something has been done, but that much more is urgently needed. Join all of us who are trying to carry out this slogan, 'Don't Brand a Boy—Help Build a Man,'" Moore urged.

Mrs. Lou Wenner Taken To Lubbock

Mrs. Lou Wenner of the Snyder West Home was taken to the Methodist Memorial Hospital in Lubbock Saturday by Balger Funeral Home ambulance.

The Snyder (Texas) Daily News, Sun., June 4, 1961

In test after test
P.A.G.
TOPS THE LIST
in yield per acre!

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It pays to plant P. A. G. . . for P. A. G. Hybrids have proved in exhaustive tests to be TOP YIELDING VARIETIES. And now . . . P. A. G. offers an attractive, sound Seed Replacement Program. Investigate at your local P. A. G. Dealer.



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Snyder Rainfall By Months Since 1911

Year	Jan.	Feb.	Mar.	Apr.	May	Jun.	Jul.	Aug.	Sep.	Oct.	Nov.	Dec.	Total
1911	1.90	77	72	1.68	2.54	1.30	76	80	2.80	1.12	14.39		24.30
1912	25	58	1.57	2.48	1.32	2.44	2.58	24	2.44	3.45	3.79	1.05	24.30
1913	22	94	1.90	4.85	3.97	4.78	3.03	5.36	1.27	3.58	1.59	1.27	34.96
1914	22	83	1.00	8.03	2.25	2.70	50	4.48	4.00	3.77	82	80	30.96
1915	15	34	3.38	1.67	8.5	1.40	49	1.32	2.00	76	05	12.81	
1916	32	57	34	59	83	1.04	2.18	1.53	1.02	1.02	8	8.15	
1917	99	21	3.43	3.45	2.19	3.72	1.82	2.93	3.20	5.63	1.13	21	28.79
1918	1.08	25	4.62	4.01	50	11.27	2.37	1.55	22	25.91			25.91
1919	1.28	1.00	1.30	1.13	1.48	08	1.75	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	11.75
1920	40	2.25	2.05	1.28	75	2.49	93	2.10	2.90	6.88	3.15	1.30	28.52
1921	45	95	1.13	4.34	4.37	4.5	37	1.09	2.00	2.00	11	15.78	
1922	40	40	2.75	4.26	25	1.13	2.47	5.00	3.55	1.00	1.00	1.00	19.81
1923	75	1.98	4.70	3.10	1.47	1.91	4.35	2.59	3.60	1.10	3.50	28.35	
1924	1.25	1.20	90	1.83	70	3.05	3.85	3.85	3.85	3.85	3.85	3.85	20.21
1925	40	80	10	37	3.35	1.17	3.85	2.82	2.82	3.52	29	20.21	
1926	60	1.90	1.05	3.97	50	2.76	61	2.51	1.61	52	10	18.22	
1927	1.02	1.02	27	4.65	5.00	2.52	1.07	25	4.95	1.85	1.25	22.95	
1928	1.46	1.12	37	1.62	1.30	1.10	1.74	1.18	1.3	5.35	1.80	18.14	
1929	1.78	3.01	65	2.25	3.57	3.12	1.13	5.79	10.60	43	1.00	35.82	
1930	20	3.63	70	10	2.30	02	3.60	1.90	2.63	1.20	1.13	15.48	
1931	38	22	2.79	3.56	1.56	3.36	2.1	1.25	1.38	2.4	2.69	03	10.78
1932	35	35	2.79	3.56	1.56	3.36	2.1	1.25	1.38	2.4	2.69	03	10.78
1933	45	17.03	1.81	4.2	4.04	4.09	4.38	2.66	2.54	1.79	2.11	67	23.13
1934	64	1.32	44	1.03	2.40	33	92	2.91	1.79	77	67	18.40	
1935	17	25	1.36	06	4.25	1.35	1.45	2.38	1.76	4.4	1.05	15.46	
1936	1.53	1.53	1.73	1.60	2.35	2.76	3.51	1.2	94	1.22	84	06	20.50
1937	2.42	2.0	1.09	2.9	6.38	7.46	65	2.38	1.66	1.06	71	24.14	
1938	22	1.50	32	1.44	1.37	2.81	30	3.51	78	49	2.63	29	15.66
1939	51	2.04	2.21	1.81	1.45	2.51	3.44	3.00	2.60	4.02	34	29.68	
1940	14	99	34	1.50	1.10	1.48	2.56	6.35	3.59	3.81	1.80	1.50	24.36
1941	15	1.30	60	4.37	2.17	1.91	05	37	25	1.31	1.49	12.25	
1942	85	1.84	20	69	7.34	1.11	6.04	1.13	2.22	1.05	2.49	2.41	27.35
1943	1.30	1.30	1.30	1.30	1.30	1.30	1.30	1.30	1.30	1.30	1.30	1.30	17.53
1944	1.53	1.53	1.53	1.53	1.53	1.53	1.53	1.53	1.53	1.53	1.53	1.53	17.53
1945	1.53	1.53	1.53	1.53	1.53	1.53	1.53	1.53	1.53	1.53	1.53	1.53	17.53
1946	1.53	1.53	1.53	1.53	1.53	1.53	1.53	1.53	1.53	1.53	1.53	1.53	17.53
1947	1.53	1.53	1.53	1.53	1.53	1.53	1.53	1.53	1.53	1.53	1.53	1.53	17.53
1948	1.53	1.53	1.53	1.53	1.53	1.53	1.53	1.53	1.53	1.53	1.53	1.53	17.53
1949	1.53	1.53	1.53	1.53	1.53	1.53	1.53	1.53	1.53	1.53	1.53	1.53	17.53
1950	1.53	1.53	1.53	1.53	1.53	1.53	1.53	1.53	1.53	1.53	1.53	1.53	17.53
1951	1.53	1.53	1.53	1.53	1.53	1.53	1.53	1.53	1.53	1.53	1.53	1.53	17.53
1952	1.53	1.53	1.53	1.53	1.53	1.53	1.53	1.53	1.53	1.53	1.53	1.53	17.53
1953	1.53	1.53	1.53	1.53	1.53	1.53	1.53	1.53	1.53	1.53	1.53	1.53	17.53
1954	1.53	1.53	1.53	1.53	1.53	1.53	1.53	1.53	1.53	1.53	1.53	1.53	17.53
1955	1.53	1.53	1.53	1.53	1.53	1.53	1.53	1.53	1.53	1.53	1.53	1.53	17.53
1956	1.53	1.53	1.53	1.53	1.53	1.53	1.53	1.53	1.53	1.53	1.53	1.53	17.53
1957	1.53	1.53	1.53	1.53	1.53	1.53	1.53	1.53	1.53	1.53	1.53	1.53	17.53
1958	1.53	1.53	1.53	1.53	1.53	1.53	1.53	1.53	1.53	1.53	1.53	1.53	17.53
1959	1.53	1.53	1.53	1.53	1.53	1.53	1.53	1.53	1.53	1.53	1.53	1.53	17.53
1960	1.53	1.53	1.53	1.53	1.53	1.53	1.53	1.53	1.53	1.53	1.53	1.53	17.53
1961	1.53	1.53	1.53	1.53	1.53	1.53	1.53	1.53	1.53	1.53	1.53	1.53	17.53
Average	()	()	()	()	()	()	()	()	()	()	()	()	()

Rains Still Far Ahead Of '60 Pace

Although the total is approximately 2.5 inches below the 50-year average, Snyder has received about twice as much rain during the first five months of 1961 as it logged during the corresponding period last year.

May rainfall this year, at 2.99 inches, continued off the average pace, but represented a substantial gain over last year's .97 for the fifth month.

In fact, this year's rainfall has been heavier each month than that of 1960.

Most of May's moisture was recorded on May 19, when steady rains brought a total of 1.72 inches. Some areas of the county got three times as much as Snyder on that date, while other areas received only showers.

The 1961 total for five months is 8.47 inches, compared to 2.96 for the first five months in 1960 and a 50-year average of 7.52 inches for the five months.

Only twice during the past 20 years has Scurry County received at least half an inch of rain in each of the first five months. It occurred this year and previously in 1960. Before that, it had occurred last in 1941.

So far, February, with 54 of an inch has been the lightest month of 1961 for moisture.

Mrs. Baird, Founder Of Bakery, Dies

FORT WORTH (AP)—Mrs. Nina L. Baird, 92, founder of the nation's largest independent bakery operation, died today in a hospital after an illness of several years.

Mrs. Baird, who first learned the art of baking bread as a girl, was chairman of the board of Mrs. Baird's Bakeries.

She was born in Trenton, Tenn., and was orphaned at an early age. She was reared by an aunt who taught her the skills of baking.

Her baking skills were put to work in 1908 when she began baking bread on her own wood-burning range.

She sent her four sons out into the neighborhood to sell the product.

Mrs. Baird's project was so successful that she purchased an oven from the old Metropolitan Hotel here and installed it in her back yard.

Her bakeries are now located in Fort Worth, Dallas, Houston and Abilene. The firm claims to have forty-four loaves sold in Texas.

Mrs. Baird and her husband ran a small bakery in Tennessee before moving here in 1901. After moving here they operated a lunch stand near the Santa Fe depot.

Mrs. Baird baked for her family and also earned a reputation in the neighborhood for good bread. Her husband died in 1911 and she went into the bread business with her four sons and her four daughters.

Board meetings were conducted at her home until she became ill. Since then she had spent her time reading the Bible and the newspapers, sewing and writing to relatives.

Surviving are four sons, Edward C. Baird of Houston, W. Howard Baird of Fort Worth, Dr. Roland W. Baird of Dallas and C. R. Baird of Fort Worth, three daughters, Mrs. A. H. Beilman, Mrs. E. C. Cummins and Mrs. Edd Hyde, all of Fort Worth.

The age of automation has not displaced the blacksmith. Many modern steel mills still have one or more blacksmiths, whose job it is to make special parts.

LEGAL NOTICE

CITATION FOR PUBLICATION
THE STATE OF TEXAS
TO KENNETH RAY LYNN, Defendant.
YOU ARE HEREBY COMMANDED to appear before the Honorable District Court of Tarrant County, Texas, at the County Court House in Fort Worth, Texas, on the 10th day of June, A. D. 1961, at 10 o'clock A. M., to answer to the complaint filed by Plaintiff, Patricia Ann Lyne, in Case No. 10,000, in the County Court of Tarrant County, Texas, and to show cause why you should not be held responsible for the payment of the debt alleged to be due by you to Plaintiff, Patricia Ann Lyne, in the sum of \$100.00, with interest thereon from the date of the filing of this citation until paid.

A brief statement of the nature of this suit is as follows: (omit)
Plaintiff and child support, as is more fully shown by Plaintiff's Petition on the 10th day of June, A. D. 1961, in the County Court of Tarrant County, Texas, and to show cause why you should not be held responsible for the payment of the debt alleged to be due by you to Plaintiff, Patricia Ann Lyne, in the sum of \$100.00, with interest thereon from the date of the filing of this citation until paid.

If this citation is not served upon you, the court will enter judgment against you for the amount of the debt alleged to be due by you to Plaintiff, Patricia Ann Lyne, in the sum of \$100.00, with interest thereon from the date of the filing of this citation until paid.

Witness my hand and given under my hand and seal of said court at Fort Worth, Texas, this 10th day of June, A. D. 1961.

ALICE E. BUCKLE, Clerk of Court.
County, Texas.

Pilots Collect Data To Aid In Study Of Thunderstorms

By SHELBY SCATES
OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla. (AP)—W. E. Cunningham, a Navy test pilot before he went to work for the Weather Bureau, was one of the first to fly in a B-57 bomber and snap right his white helmet.

A black streak of smoke, and the jet screams off Will Rogers Airport here toward northern Oklahoma—mission, unknown.

Behind Cunningham, Don Sittman, a 10-year veteran of transatlantic passenger flights, lumbers off the runway in a pot-bellied DC-6.

Then Jim Cook in his B-26. Despite their urgency, there is nothing more than a hint of trouble in the blue sky over Oklahoma. Wind is from the south, but a little more humid than usual.

But the word is already out to pilots for the U. S. Weather Bureau's Research Flight Facility. Severe thunderstorms are forecast for northern Oklahoma.

The hunt is on for a tornado which has yet to form.

Cook, Cunningham and Sittman, with a platoon of meteorologists on the ground, are at the forefront of an all-out assault on the mystery of tornadoes.

Their flights each stormy afternoon carry instruments to weigh moisture, feel and photograph thunderstorms which breed the deadly funnels.

Each plane has a flight pattern assigned by meteorologists at National Severe Storms Project headquarters in an Air National Guard hangar near the runway.

The scientific data they collect—moisture, wind speed, pressure, temperature—is recorded on magnetic tape for later processing by electronic machines and analysis by weather scientists.

Cunningham is up first at 40,000 feet to locate the potential storm area. Sittman cruises the DC-6 with a million-dollar radar set protruding from its underside, around the storm area at 20,000 feet.

Below them, Cook photographs the lower reaches of the storm at 10,000 feet.

The solution, suggests Van Thullen, lies in the anatomy of a storm cloud. "Its total energy budget,"

Cook, Cunningham and Sittman augmented by U-2 flights over the storm areas and Air Force F-106 interceptor flights through the clouds—are in pursuit of that energy budget.

It will be months before the data is electronically processed and its analysis by meteorologists at the Kansas City Weather Bureau may take years.

Still, small pieces of the tornado puzzle have been collected.

"If we can improve the forecasting so that we can pinpoint the likelihood of a tornado, the experiment will be worth the effort," Dr. Newton says.

Dr. Van Thullen is the visionary. "We've known so little for so long. If we could find out what part electricity plays in the formation of tornadoes, it shouldn't take us long to find out what could change this factor—and modify the storm."

Every square inch of tillable land on the island of Fortinos is used to grow garden crops. Even the space between railroad tracks are cultivated.

Early in March, about the time spring baseball training starts, the jet stream, a fast moving current of cold air, sweeps at high altitude out of the southwest and across Oklahoma in a north-easterly direction.

Sucked into a trough formed by the jet stream are lower currents of warm, moist air from the Gulf of Mexico and hot, dry air from the Texas plains.

The mixture is explosive.

Why?

We believe these clouds are involved in energy transformations," says Van Thullen. At a certain stage of the transformation a tornado is born.

The question is at what stage, or to put it another way, why does a tornado fly out of one cloud and not out of another?

That is the riddle.

\$ DAY SPECIALS!

SPORTSWEAR

Sizes 2 Thru Pre-Teens **2.98 & 3.98**
Values To 7.98, Now

BOY'S BOXER SHORTS

Sizes 1 Thru 7 **1.00**
Only

Miscellaneous Items

One Table, Sizes: **1.49**
Infants Thru 6
One Table, Sizes: **1.98**
Infants Thru 6

LAD & LASSIE SHOP

1810 27th St. Phone HI 3-6952

HALL DRUG'S DOLLAR DAY SPECIALS!

McKesson, Reg. 59c, Pint **RUBBING ALCOHOL 33c**

Reg. 1.35, Style **HAIR SPRAY 89c**

TANNING LOTION 69c Cream In Tube, Reg. 69c, Plus Tax

Reg. 1.38, Red Arrow Foot Lotion & **FOOT POWDER 98c**

Reg. 1.19, Red Arrow, Spray Can, Vamoos **INSECT REPELLANT 98c**

Ladies' Playtex **SWIM CAPS 1.00** Reg. 1.29, 1.69

Reg. 90c, OJ's **BEAUTY LOTION 69c** Plus Tax

Reg. 2.50, Hall's Special Formula **BATH OIL 1.75** Plus Tax

REDUCING FORMULAS 3.95 Metrecal Powder 8-Oz. **89c**

LADIES THONGS 1.09 Reg. 1.49

Giant Size, Nestle **HAIR SPRAY 89c** Plus Tax

All Men's **SHAVING SETS 33 1/3% OFF** Reg. Price

ONE TABLE OF ITEMS 1/2 PRICE

HALL DRUG CO. 606 E. Highway Phone HI 3-4571

How Texas Solons Cast Their Votes

WASHINGTON (AP)—How Texas solons were recorded as voting in Congress this week.

On passage 49-34 of school aid bill.

For — Yarborough. Not voting — Clayton.

On passage 250-71 of bill carrying appropriations of \$751 million for state and justice departments, courts and U.S. information agency.

Against — Burleson, Casey, Dowdy, Fisher and Rogers. Ager and Young not voting. All other Texas members for.

The single star in the flag of Liberia symbolizes the nation's position as the first republic in all of Africa.

Correction On Ad For Snyder Drugs

Section B, Page 2

Item Listed Below Should Have Read As Follows.

Anso Film

Size 620-127-120

3 Roll Pack **98c** Reg. 1.39

Don't Forget Dad & Lad's Employee's Summer Sale!

DOLLAR DAY IS LAST DAY — HURRY!

One Select Group: Levi — Tem Tex — H-Bar-C — MEN'S WESTERN SHIRTS

Reg. 4.98 **3.47** Reg. 6.98 **4.47** **SPORT SHIRTS**

Reg. 5.98 **3.97** Reg. 7.98 **4.97** Short Sleeve **1.00** Values To 3.98

Men's **CASUAL SLACKS** By Dickie **3.47** pr. Reg. 4.98 & 5.98 Values For Only

Small Group Men's **SPORT SHIRTS** By Eldorado **1.47** Short Sleeve Values To 3.98

Select Group — Odds & Ends Men's & Boy's **SHOES 1/2-PRICE**

One Large Table **Infant's Clothes And Odds & Ends 1/2-PRICE**

Many Other Items Reduced For This Sale!

DOORS OPEN AT 7:30 A.M.

DAD and LAD NORTHEAST CORNER OF SQUARE

3 Roll Pack 98c

Reg. 1.39

DOORS OPEN AT 7:30 A.M.

DAD and LAD NORTHEAST CORNER OF SQUARE

HALL DRUG CO.

606 E. Highway Phone HI 3-4571

June 4, 1961
LS!
3.98
RTS
1.00
ms
1.49
1.98
OP
HI 3-6952
33c
89c
49c
98c
98c
1.25
Plus Tax
5 Plus Tax
89c
1.09
Plus Tax
FF
PRICE
0.
HI 3-4571

Texas GOP Comes Long Way Since 'Gooseneck Bill' Days

By DAVE CHEAVENS

AUSTIN (AP)—Texas Republicans have come a long way since the days when the "Gooseneck Bill" was a party boss and chief patronage dispenser.

The election of John Tower as senator for almost a full term has brought a new surge of optimism about whether Texas Republicans are about to put the state on a firm two-party basis.

If they do they will smash the old Republican tradition epitomized by Gooseneck Bill, who was a GOP power in Texas from the 1890s through the early 1900s.

Gooseneck Bill and Col. Edward H. R. Green, financier, Harry Green's eccentric one-legged son, pretty well held the Republican party in their hands until Gooseneck started guessing wrong. His fatal error was a party leader was to support Col. Leonard Wood for the presidential nomination in 1920.

Col. R. B. Creager, a Brownsville lawyer, guessed right. He was the only Texas delegate to support Warren Harding and his seconding speech at Chicago for the ill-fated Ohio editor nailed down his position as top patronage purveyor and GOP boss in Texas. In those days, the GOP existed in Texas mainly to hand out federal jobs in years when the party won the presidency.

Now, because of a chain of circumstance, at what obviously was just the right time, the Republican party with lots of help from the opposition has two members of Congress. It is talking about making a strong bid for a new impending vacancy in the Democrat-dominated Texas delegation in congress, about running more and stronger campaigns for local, district and state offices in the 1962 general election.

Republicans in Texas have sat in Congress at intervals for many years, and there have been some serious Republican bids for the governorship such as Prof. George Butler's fairly strong race against Mrs. Miriam (Ma) Ferguson in 1924. One of Creager's challenges for party leadership was Harry Wurbach of San Antonio who was elected to Congress as a Republican. His death ended the revolt.

Oilman Jack Porter's challenge to the leaders who followed in Creager's pattern was thrown down by his backer, Dwight Eisenhower in 1952. Just two years before that, Ben Guill of Pampa won a sudden-death special congressional election in the Pecos district when Democrats could not or would not agree on an opponent.

Republican Guill won the special election with around 7,000 votes against 13,000 plus cast for three Democrats.

This was somewhat similar to the situation which gave Republicans such a boost in the May 27 special election that sent Tower to the Senate, the first Republican ever elected to the Senate from Texas.

It was somewhat similar, but not entirely so.

Many factors contributed to Tower's victory. Columns of explanations, claims, and counter-claims by Republican and Democratic partisans on how it happened have been printed.

There has also been a flood of talk and speculation on whether the Tower victory was a fluke. From the standpoint of the objectives of the new, young, virile and expertly-amateur GOP leadership as contrasted with the old leadership characterized by the ambitions of Gooseneck Bill, the triumph was a powerful stimulant.

Most top leaders are realistic in their private appraisals of the situation. They are making no extravagant claims such as that Texas is now a two-party state. They are realistic as well as jubilant and mostly say that it is a sign of real progress in the two-party direction. Having a Texas Republican in the Senate for Texas will have a political effect. It will be a tremendous boost to Republican candidates at all levels in the future.

Sen. Jack Miller, R-Iowa, said Tower's election showed that the two-party system has arrived "in what was once called the Solid South."

Former Republican national chairman Thurston Morton said it was "a giant step" Tower knocking down the 100-year-old one-party concept in the South.

The Texas GOP national committeewoman, Mrs. Flow Kampmann of San Antonio, said it would result in dozens of Republican candidates in future Texas races, including many for Congress.

Member Texas Optometric Association
Drs. Blum and Nesbit
OPTOMETRISTS
1825-25th. St.
Phone HI 3-3992

Thad Hutchison, former state chairman and one of the top new GOP leaders, said there would not be another future major election without a strong Republican candidate and a concentrated effort to win again in Texas.

There is considerable on-the-record restraint from local Republican leaders.

1,400 Get Degrees At Texas U.

AUSTIN (AP)—Dr. Edward Weeks, editor of the Atlantic Monthly, described what he called the "outgoing and homecoming" of young writers Saturday night at the commencement exercises of the University of Texas.

Dr. Joseph Smiley, new president of the main university, and Chancellor Harry Ransom conferred 1,400 degrees.

"Young writers fresh from college have one urge in common," Weeks said. "They want to get away from the protection of their parents, away from everything that is familiar, away from what they regard as the materialism and conformity of American life."

This urge no longer is confined to those who want to write, he said.

Metallurgists and oil engineers bound for Latin America, young doctors and teachers moved by the same impulse that took Albert Schweitzer to Africa, agronomists eager to substitute the tractor for the plow in India, thousands of young couples are intent on carving their American way, the American word abroad, Weeks said.

Bullets Shipped In Earthen Jugs

ORAN, Algeria (AP)—A customs officer checking a rail shipment of 630 earthen jugs from Morocco Saturday lifted one out of its case. It was unusually heavy and slipped from his hands and broke. Among the shattered bits the officer found dozens of sub-machine gun bullets. The other jugs were checked and found to contain about 25,000 rounds of ammunition. It was assumed they were meant for the Algerian nationalist rebels and an investigation was ordered.

Gov. Price Daniel said Tower won because of the "too paltry turnout of voters. The hard-working Republican forces, the stay at home voters and some defecting liberal Democrats deserve the credit or the blame for the Republican victory."

Sen. Ralph Yarborough, D-Tex., asserted there was no real national significance in the Tower victory. Speaker Sam Rayburn said he also felt that way about it, and that it did not mean Texas is now a two-party state.

Democratic leaders privately admit their first and biggest mistake was in permitting two liberals, two middle-roads and one conservative in the original race against Tower. They also say there is no way under party government or practice in Texas now to control a situation like this. They are not sure it would be good politics to try to set up a state organization that could exercise such basic controls.

In any case, there was a conservative Democrat and a conservative Republican in the show-down election. That is what kept many liberals and also many moderates who lean to the liberal side, at home on election day.

It will present a more normal set of circumstances following primaries in which the Democrats may narrow their choice with some degree of party control, and in which the Republicans will have the same opportunity. The Republicans have historically shown great strength under extraordinary circumstances, such as Herbert Hoover's victory in 1928, and they have made solid progress since the Eisenhower victories.

Politicians are not looking to 1962 as an election year of great significance on the two-party question.

CHICAGO (AP)—Trade in the grain futures market showed very little muscle anywhere this week and prices generally were little changed although most of them were on the plus side. Significant influences were lacking and with the Board of Trade closed on Tuesday for Memorial Day volume dropped rather sharply because many dealers were absent from the pits on Monday. They preferred to stand on positions acquired for the weekend.

At the end of the week, wheat was 1-1/4 cents a bushel higher, July 1.86 1/4; corn 1 1/4-1/2 higher, July 1.16 1/4; oats 1/4-1/2 higher, July 67 1/2 cents; rye 1 1/4-1/2 cents higher, July 1.13 1/2; soybeans 4 1/2 cents higher to 1/4 lower, July 2.90 1/2-96.

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Marion Findlay, Travis County (Austin) chairman, said that the election of Tower "has not made Texas a two-party state. We will not have two party government in Texas until we are able to elect Republican representatives to the legislature and Republican officials to the state capital."

He said the election has transformed Texas from a "no-party state into a four-party state. The Republican party, and three Democratic parties—the liberals, the moderates and the conservatives."

The fact that this important republican break-through came at the top level rather than at the grass roots has inspired some of the caution in the GOP optimism on the two-party question. Republican strategists remember that they were not able to capture even one legislative seat in the 1960 general election although they had hoped for several.

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In any case, there was a conservative Democrat and a conservative Republican in the show-down election. That is what kept many liberals and also many moderates who lean to the liberal side, at home on election day.

It will present a more normal set of circumstances following primaries in which the Democrats may narrow their choice with some degree of party control, and in which the Republicans will have the same opportunity. The Republicans have historically shown great strength under extraordinary circumstances, such as Herbert Hoover's victory in 1928, and they have made solid progress since the Eisenhower victories.

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Marion Findlay, Travis County (Austin) chairman, said that the election of Tower "has not made Texas a two-party state. We will not have two party government in Texas until we are able to elect Republican representatives to the legislature and Republican officials to the state capital."

He said the election has transformed Texas from a "no-party state into a four-party state. The Republican party, and three Democratic parties—the liberals, the moderates and the conservatives."

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Heiress Says Money Is Not Everything

NEW YORK (AP)—Some things are a lot more important than money, says heiress Diana Cullon Davis, 22, such as making your own decisions about life, love and what to do with nearly \$4 million.

And that, asserted the spunky blonde, "is why" papa Shelly, 68, is not going to tell her how to live, whom to marry and what she'll do with her \$3.8 million trust fund.

Dad thought this week he had it all fixed up to turn her trust fund over to Princeton University, from which three generations of Daves have graduated.

No, sir, said Diana, putting her foot down.

First, she said Friday, she is going to marry her sweetheart, John Means Spencer, who teaches

history at Darrow School, New Lebanon, N.Y.

Then, she said, she and John will decide about the trust fund. Diana said she and her husband-to-be expect to live modestly, and she hopes to get a job teaching.

As for the trust fund, created for her by her father when she was born, she said she has other notions about what to do with it.

"I am interested in the fight on cancer," she said, explaining several acquaintances have died of the disease.

"I expect to do other things," she added. "I expect to do them after John and I have talked things over."

"Please understand that money isn't important to us but what John and I do is up to us and not up to daddy."

She indicated her father's effort to give the money to Princeton was only a way of opposing her marriage.

Davis, a Wall Street investment banker, accused Diana of unreasonable selfishness.

"Diana has always been a good girl, but money seems to encourage greed. We were far happier when we had less," he said.

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The Snyder (Texas) Daily News, Sun, June 4, 1961

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'Snakedown' Is Over For JFK's Crew

By RAYMOND J. CROWLEY

WASHINGTON (AP) — The snakedown cruise is over for the White House inner circle — a somewhat daring crew of youngish intellectuals and political operators who help President Kennedy plot the ship of state.

Ahead are these questions: arranged in reverse order of importance.

1. Will one of them shoulder the others' sins and become the Harry Hopkins or Col. House of this administration?
2. What will they do to help Kennedy avoid another disaster like Cuba?
3. What new ideas will they produce for dealing with Soviet Premier Khrushchev — or more generally for preventing the great East-West division and arms race from ending in nuclear holocaust?

Before tackling these questions, it may be well to review the White House staff setup under Kennedy.

First off, you cannot draw the usual organizational chart — no series of boxes joined by lines leading up to a civilian chief of staff — like Sherman Adams in the Eisenhower regime — and finally to the President at the top.

Kennedy, as perhaps befits a sailing man who has spent much time at the wheel, uses a hub-and-spoke model. He sits at the hub and communicates directly with the staffers dotted around the rim at the end of the spokes.

Not that there is a complete absence of funneling. Kennedy has said:

"All the domestic matters go through Ted Sorensen. All the matters of international security go through McGeorge Bundy."

So if any ranking man be done these may be the two most important White House aides.

Thodore Chaikin Sorensen, a lean, husky, 33-year-old, is a special counsel to the President — a title that falls by a wide margin in influence from the speechwriter. Adviser on policy, researcher, ghost writer, referee of interagency quarrels, he comes closest to being the President's other aid.

No product of Harvard, but a Phi Beta Kappa from the University of Nebraska and son of a liberal Republican, Sorensen was a mastermind of Kennedy's presidential drive.

Bundy comes from a quite different background. A proper Boston, honor graduate of Yale, he became at 24 dean of the Harvard faculty of arts and sciences. At 42 he is special assistant to Kennedy for national security affairs.

A hefty muscular man who used to ride a bicycle through Cambridge streets and tether it in Harvard Yard, he has the political record of a Republican with leanings to mid-New Dealism. Judge Learned Hand once called him "the brightest man in America."

Sitting at other spokes of the Kennedy wheel are such men as Kenneth O'Donnell, appointments secretary — as Kennedy puts it. He is in charge of keeping the door. A dark, somewhat gruff-looking Irishman, and, like Sorensen, Harvard trained, he helped beat Yale with his broken foot in a cast, he perhaps sees Kennedy often than any other man.

Lawrence F. O'Brien, chief liaison missionary to Capitol Hill. He must see Kennedy hills get through and that the Kennedy ruins on the Democratic party do not get tangled.

Arthur Schlesinger Jr., White House specialist on Latin America and author in large part of the recent White Paper denouncing Fidel Castro. He is a former ghost writer for Adlai E. Stevenson.

Wall Whitman Rostow, economic historian who is assistant to Bundy. A New York-born son of a Russian immigrant, Rostow suggested one of the Kennedy campaign themes, "Let's get the country moving again" and is said to be one, at least, of the suggesters of the "New Frontiers" slogan.

Dr. Jerome B. Wiesner, special assistant for science and technology. One of many who helped develop the atomic bomb, he is an ardent proponent of gradual disarmament, with adequate inspection. Born in Dearborn, Mich., the son of a drygoods merchant, he became an MIT professor. He and Rostow conducted secret negotiations in Moscow which prepared the way for the Soviet release of two RB47 fliers shortly after Kennedy's inauguration.

Pierre E. G. Baringer, press secretary. A cigar-chewing, piano-playing former newsmen, he became in 1961 an investigator for the Senate rackety committee under chief counsel Robert F. Kennedy. Now he passes off news ranging from high policy to the antics of Caroline's kittens.

If any class of wills, any of

looking for a spot closer to the throne — to take place — some Washington salimons pick to Sorensen and Bundy as the most likely winners for power.

But friends of both say they are a government to do what Kennedy wishes, and no more. Any way they say Kennedy is not one to rely too heavily on any adviser. He is his own man, they say, and will remain the ultimate decision-maker.

So far, at least, no one has attained in this administration the status of Harry Hopkins. Franklin D. Roosevelt's beloved "Harry the Dog," who set up shop in the Lincoln bedroom and, with a hard labor as a desk, wielded vast influence. Now at Col. Edward M. House, the public-trusting emissary and high-level wingtip-courier Woodrow Wilson called his "independent aid."

However, some wonder whether Kennedy's system of consulting directly with so many people in and out of the government will work over the long haul. There are only 24 hours in the day, they point out, and a man can do only so much.

The capital is awaiting the planned review of U.S. intelligence activities, the studies of unconventional warfare, and other measures that may avoid another Cuba.

It awaits, too, the development of Kennedy measures for dealing with the merchandising problem of the era—Communist imperialism.

As a number of Washington news analysts see it, much remains to be said and done before Kennedy's basic views become clear on this issue of life-or-death.

So it would seem that the White House snakedown and other Kennedy advisers' behind-the-scenes Washington have their work cut out for them.

Kennedy Greeted By Austrian Reds

VIENNA (AP) — President Kennedy got a welcome Saturday from a group of Austrian Communists as he drove along Vienna's famed Ringstrasse shortly after his arrival for talks with Soviet Premier Khrushchev.

Crowds lined the curb three and four deep and standing a little apart from the others was a group of a dozen Communists identified by the badges on their coats and the small red flag they carried. The flags had been distributed to them Friday in accordance with Kennedy's wish that they waved the flag and applauded.

Date-out leaves, made from a standard quick bread recipe, may be frozen for four to six months.



TRUJILLO'S BODY LIES IN STATE—This was the scene in the national palace at Ciudad Trujillo, Dominican Republic, of the body of slain Gen. Rafael Leonidas Trujillo lying in state prior to funeral services. (AP Wirephoto via radio from Ciudad Trujillo)

Uncertainty Over Parley Slows Stock Market Pace

NEW YORK (AP) — Uncertainty over the Kennedy-Khrushchev conference put a damper on the stock market this week.

The market went virtually nowhere in the three trading sessions that were all that remained after the long recess taken over the Memorial Day weekend. The market had been going at a pretty break pace and a rest was in order for a number of reasons, one being that it gave the exchanges and brokerage houses some time to catch up with paper work.

At the same time, the stock market was once again under the scrutiny of Washington. Legislation was introduced calling for an investigation of stock exchanges. Meanwhile, testimony was taken in Washington on a possible reorganization of the Securities and Exchange Commission.

The Associated Press average of 40 stocks this week rose 36 to 230.20.

The Dow Jones Industrial average advanced 1.42 to 497.75, leaving it still below the 500 level which it penetrated on the upside some weeks ago.

When the last transaction was accounted for, it developed that of 435 issues traded this week, 302 declined and 301 advanced—a ratio that disagreed with the action of the market averages.

Volume for the three-day trading week totaled 11,796,500 shares compared with 12,232,340 the full week before. The daily average of volume this week, however, was 2,622,363 shares, or slightly better than last week's daily average of 2,647,068 shares. Both figures were sharply lower than the daily average for 1961 through the end of May—4,341,485 shares.

The most active issue this week on the American Stock Exchange was Continental, Matco, up 1/4 at 1/4 on 269,400 shares.

May was a month of sharp ups and downs in the bond markets. U. S. government issues soared to three-year price peaks early in the month and then slipped slightly. The net result was the worst overall setback since August.

General weakness late in the month failed to offset three straight weekly advances by corporates. They regained two-thirds of April's losses.

Delivery Of Water Dips Slightly

Water deliveries by the Colorado River Municipal Water District during May barely dipped under the same month a year ago, but the average for the five months remained slightly over the period of the previous year.

Aggregate for the month was 965,823,000 gallons, or 3.1 per cent down from May a year ago, said O. H. Davis, assistant manager. Deliveries during the latter part of May temporarily failed demand at Odessa where an increase gave way to a small decrease.

Member cities used 775,710,000 gallons, compared with 801,228,000 gallons in May of 1960, a decline of 3.3 per cent. Surplus water delivered to all companies for repressuring aggregated 210,113,000, up 11.1 per cent from the 189,441,000 for the month a year ago.

During the first five months of this year, the district has delivered 3,551,724,000 gallons as against 3,411,000,000 for the same period last year.

Davis said that by the time rural consumption is added to the total, the actual deliveries for May likely will show to be a billion gallons. Comparisons for May include: Odessa 432,247,000 gallons, down 6.43 per cent. Big Spring 256,801,000 up 5.19 per cent. Snyder 86,500,000 down 5.4 per cent. SAG-ROC 146,480,000, up 18.68 per cent. Sharon Ridge 34,724,000, down 2.23 per cent. Loop Oil 25,112,000, down 1.4 per cent. Texas Gulf 3,794,000, down 15 per cent.

Average consumption per day was 31,861,000 gallons per day, up from the 27,714,000 in April. Eighty-six per cent of the May production was from Lake J. B. Thomas.

Dr. Pitzer Is Now President Of Rice

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — Dr. Kenneth S. Pitzer, University of California scientist, has accepted appointment as president of Rice University at Houston.

He will succeed Dr. William V. Houston July 1. Houston has been named honorary chancellor. Dr. Carey Crockett, acting president of Rice the past academic year, will become chancellor.

Pitzer, one of the nation's leading chemists, is chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission and was director of research for that agency from 1949 to 1961.

Letters To Middle East

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Times reported today that President Kennedy sent letters of good will to the chiefs of state of the United Arab Republic, Saudi Arabia, Iraq, Jordan and Lebanon about 10 days before his meeting here Tuesday with Israeli Premier David Ben-Gurion.

A Times dispatch from Beirut, Lebanon, said the authoritative sources, said King Saud of Saudi Arabia is trying to organize a meeting of Arab chiefs of state at Riyadh, Saudi Arabia, to consider Arab replies.

Premier Abdul Karim Kassem of Iraq and President Fawad Chehab of Lebanon are unlikely to attend, the report said.

The Arab press has reported that Kennedy's message dealt with Palestine, but the Times quoted authoritative sources as saying that it spoke of Middle Eastern problems generally and did not single out Palestine.

The message did not mention Ben-Gurion's visit, the Times said.

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The Snyder Daily News

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SPORTS

The Snyder (Texas) Daily News, Sun., June 4, 1961 7

Pirates Rap, Phillies, 5-1

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Veteran reliever Bobby Shantz, making only his second start of the season, held Philadelphia to four hits through seven innings Saturday and Pittsburgh went on to a 5-1 victory.

The little left-hander struck out five and walked one in notching his second triumph against one last.

Shantz left for a pinch hitter in the seventh after his arm tightened up. Elroy Face pitched one hit ball the rest of the way.

The Phils' Art Mahaffey absorbed his fourth defeat in 10 decisions. He was taken out for a pinch batter in the fourth.

Roberto Clemente homered for the Pirates in the first with nobody aboard, and teammate Don Hoak blasted a solo homer in the Phils in the fourth.

Philadelphia 000 100 000—1 0 Pittsburgh 102 100 011—5 12 0 Mahaffey, Green (5), Baldschun (8) and Neenan, Dalrymple (3); Shantz, Face (8) and Burgess, W.—Shantz (2-1), L.—Mahaffey (6-4).

Three More Fix Charges

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP)—Three new warrants, naming gamblers in the basketball fix scandals, were announced Saturday by Dist. Solicitor Lester V. Chalmers Jr.

He told a news conference warrants have been sent to New York for.

Aaron Wagman, already under indictment in New York in connection with game-fixing charges, Bob Kraw, a New York man alleged to have offered bribes to Terry Litchfield and Anton Muchbauer, North Carolina State College players charged with accepting bribes to fix games.

A third man, who Chalmers said he could not name at this time, the solicitor, just returned from a series of conferences with New York authorities, said further warrants will come next week.

Middlecoff Narrows Gap

MEMPHIS (AP)—With a flash of his old-time brilliance, Cary Middlecoff fired a 6-under-par 30-34-64 Saturday to pull to within a stroke of Gardner Dickinson in the \$20,000 Memphis Open Golf Tournament.

Dickinson, of Tequesta, Fla., went into the third round with a 7-stroke margin and scrambled out Saturday with a 33-70 for a 33-hole total of 196.

Five strokes behind Middlecoff at 204, loomed defending champion Tommy Bolt, Gene Littler, Buddy Sullivan and Mike Souchak.



BALL STOMPING—It appears in this photograph that Joe Cunningham of the St. Louis Cardinals is so mad that he missed catching a long triple hit by Chuck Hiller of the San Francisco Giants that he is going to stomp the ball. Actually Cunningham is just coming in for a landing after the ball landed at his feet near the center-field fence during the fifth inning of the game at San Francisco's Candlestick Park. Cunningham leaped high to get the ball but just couldn't make the catch. The Cards won 7-6. (AP Wirephoto)

Miss Faulk Takes Lead

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—Mary Lena Faulk, a professional from Sea Island, Ga., shot an 8-under-par 67 Saturday to snap the lead from Betty Rawls in the \$7,500 Women's Western Open Golf Tournament.

Her 54-hole total of 217 was three better than Miss Rawls' score.

Starting Saturday's third round five strokes behind Miss Rawls, a Spartanburg, S.C., veteran, Miss Faulk set a second women's record of the tournament with her 67.

It was two strokes under the 69 set Thursday by Miss Rawls in jumping into the first-round lead.

In third place after Saturday's three-quarter mark were Mickey Wright of Dallas, Tex., and Marilyn Smith of French Lick, Ind., each with 223. Polly Riley of Fort Worth, Tex., fired a 75 Saturday for a 54-hole total of 233, the best amateur mark.

The final 18 holes will be played Sunday over the Belle Meade Country Club course.

Carry Back Bubble Bursts; Sherlock Wins At Belmont

By JOHN CHANDLER

NEW YORK (AP)—The Carry Back bubble burst Saturday when the little come-from-behind colt who won the Kentucky Derby and the Preakness failed in the Belmont Stakes. Carry Back missed becoming the ninth triple crown winner when a 65-1 shot named Sherlock came home first before an astonished crowd of 51,500.

The crowd had bet Carry Back down to 2-5 favoritism but he just didn't have it this time because there was no early speed to set it up for his characteristic rush from far behind. He wound up seventh, 15 lengths back of the winner.

Sherlock, ridden by Braulio Baeza of Panama and owned by Jacob Sher, a former resident of Louisville who now makes his home in Miami, hit the wire 2 1/4 lengths ahead of Leonard P. Sasso's Globemaster.

Globemaster was 2 1/2 lengths in front of the third horse, Mrs. Robert L. Dotter's Gaudalcanal and 4 more lengths back to Robert Lehman's Ambipose in a nine-horse field.

The Belmont was a \$148,650 race and Sherlock collected the richest winner's share of \$104,000.

This triple crown finale is the toughest of the three big races for 3-year-olds. The derby is a mile and one-quarter, the Preakness a mile and five-sixteenths and the Belmont one mile and one-half.

Sherlock returned an astounding \$132.10, \$50.20 and \$18.

Globemaster, ridden by Johnny Rotz, took the lead immediately just as expected for he had forced a blistering pace in both the derby and the Preakness. With the speed horses burning themselves up at Churchill Downs and Pimlico, Carry Back and jockey Johnny Sellers zoomed from far back and captured both races by identical three-quarter-length margins.

But in this once-around spin over Belmont's huge oval, the early zipper was lacking and Carry Back didn't have tired horses in front of him when he tried to make his stretch rally.

Globemaster, whose entry Friday was a surprise, turned the half in 40.35 seconds and the three-quarters in 1:13.35, which is claiming horse speed. At the mile with Carry Back dropping back to last place, the timer showed 1:38.45 with Globemaster still on top.

At the top of the stretch with one mile and a quarter gone the time was 2:04.15, compared with Carry Back's derby victory in 2:04.

The time at the final mile and a half was 2:29.15, compared with the track and American record of 2:26.35 set by Gallant Fox in winning the 1930 Belmont.

Globemaster went into the final turn with a length over Sherlock while the eventual winner was a half-length in front of Hitting Away. Globemaster led to the top of the stretch but his margin had dwindled to a half-length. It was obvious that Carry Back wasn't going to pull off his patented late run as Sherlock shoved his head in front of Globemaster just as

they ran to the pole marking the final eighth of a mile.

Saturday's huge crowd, which included Gen. and Mrs. Dwight D. Eisenhower, watched the race on a cloudy, drizzling afternoon. But it didn't rain hard enough to alter a fast condition of the track.

The former president and his wife went to the winner's circle where and she presented the trophy to Mr. and Mrs. Sher. Neither of the Eisenhowers had bet on the race but he had said Friday he would like to see a triple crown winner.

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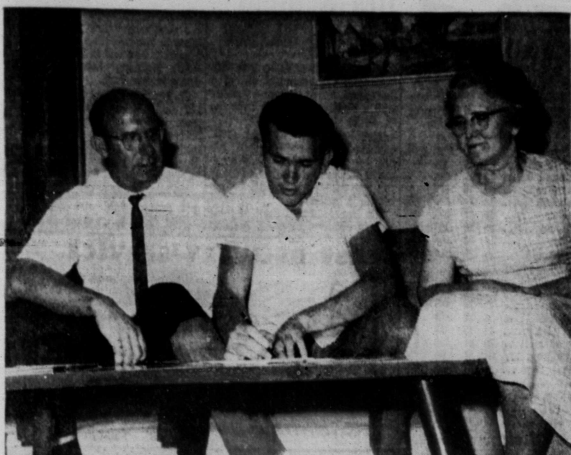
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SIGNS WITH COWBOYS—Jesse Crawford, Snyder High School's star sprinter, links an athletic scholarship agreement with Hardin-Simmons University. Looking on at left is Howard McChesney, head coach at H-SU, and at right, Jesse's mother, Mrs. Nettie Crawford.

Jesse Crawford Signs H-SU Pact

Jesse Crawford, Snyder High School's fabulous all-state track star, is going to perform as a collegian with the Hardin-Simmons University Cowboys.

Crawford, who was a double winner in the state track meet at Austin this year, signed an agreement for an athletic scholarship Friday afternoon with Howard McChesney, head coach at H-SU.

Crawford, who also was star back on the Snyder Tiger football team last fall, will devote all of his collegiate athletics to track on Coach Vernon Hilliard's Cowboy team.

His acceptance of the athletic scholarship agreement at H-SU climaxed a series of offers which had come from colleges and universities throughout the country.

He will compete in the second annual Golden West Invitation track and field meet in Los Angeles on June 17, which probably will be his last appearance on the cinder paths before he enters college.

The son of Mrs. Nettie Crawford, 1900 Twenty-first Street, Crawford has been in track competition here since competing in the Snyder Little Olympics here in 1953. He is a brother of Gerald Crawford, another Tiger Football star who played here in 1954.

He won first place in both the 100-yard dash and the 160-yard hurdles of the Class AAA division of the Texas Interscholastic League meet in Austin this spring. His best times this year included a 9.6 in the 100-yard dash and an 18.7 in the low hurdles.

Teen-Ager Will Defend 3 Titles

FORT WORTH (AP)—Larry Gravestock of Amarillo, the teen-ager who captured three titles last year, will defend his championships this week in the Texas State Trapshoot.

The tournament opens Thursday and extends through Sunday.

Gravestock, then 18, broke 199 of 200 targets at the Amarillo tournament last year to win the 16-year title.

He added the doubles crown with a score of 84x100 and his 72x730 for the tourney gave him the all-around championship.

Bob Henderson of Fort Worth is the defending handicap champion. Pauline Oliver of Lubbock is the defending women's titlist.

Davis Takes Hitting Lead

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Don Davis, San Antonio first baseman, hit a 333 clip last week while Jose Tartabull of Rio Grande Valley slumped badly. So here's a new batting leader in the Texas League.

"Davis is in front with a .328 average, 3 points more than Dick Berardino of Amarillo. Tartabull, who led last week with .348, fell to third with .317.

Don Brummer of Amarillo leads in hits with 64. Berardino tops in runs with 47. Brummer in doubles with 14 and Nelson Mathews of San Antonio tied with Tartabull for the lead in triples at 5.

Al Nagel of Ardmore has 6.1. Dick Lemay of Rio Grande Valley leads in strikeouts with 77. Amarillo leads in "club" batting with .268.

Patrol Boats Set For Duty In Gulf

AUSTIN (AP)—The Game Commission said Saturday several large Gulf patrol boats have been chartered for duty in Gulf waters during the 45-day closed season on shrimp.

The season closed Thursday all commercial shrimping within the 10 1/2 mile limit in the Gulf is prohibited for 45 days.

The patrol boats will carry game wardens. Observation work will be done also from the air.

The closed season is a part of the conservation program agreed to by industry and covered by legislation. It gives protection to the young and undersize shrimp.

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LEAGUE HELMSMEN—Roger McMennamy (left) is serving as president of the recently formed Wednesday night boys' teenage bowling league at Tiger Bowl, while John Pickering Jr. has been elected to the post of secretary-treasurer of the organization. Not pictured is vice president John Weaver. (Photo by Jackson)

SPORTS

The Snyder (Texas) Daily News, Sun., June 4, 1961

Cats, Red Sox In Friday Victories

The Cats scored two runs in the bottom of the seventh inning to down the Sports 4-1 in Pony League play Friday night.

The Red Sox followed up in Colt League play to decision Roby 8-2.

The Cats were never in the ball game after the third, until the sixth inning when they scored three times to erase a 4-1 deficit. With the score tied at 4-4 in the seventh, David Cadena singled and Leslie Brown reached first on an error. Both came in on Larry Jones' blow to break up the ball game.

The Sports picked up one run in the second on one hit, J. N. Wall's single. John Flynn's home run knotted the count in the bottom of the second. Then the Sports tallied three times in the third to take a lead that endured until the sixth. The big blow in that frame was Rodney Gray's three-bagger.

Singles by Brown and Flynn, a long with two bases on balls, produced the tying runs for the cats in the sixth.

The Red Sox scored two runs in the first and added three in the second to take command early in the Colt League game. Two Roby errors and a walk, along with Ken-

JC Golfers Vie In Meet

ODESSA (AP)—The annual national junior college golf tournament will be held here Wednesday, Thursday and Friday with Odessa favored to win again.

Odessa has won the past two tournaments and has the same team that took honors last year. Danny Swain of Odessa was individual champion and Swain and Jerry Cozby were the team winners. They were freshmen last year.

There will be 15 to 20 junior colleges from over the country competing in the tournament. Amarillo Junior College is expected to furnish the strongest competition for Odessa. This school barely lost to Odessa in the Western Junior College Conference tournament recently.

A's, White Sox Victors

The Athletics triumphed over the Indians, 13-5, to continue their lead in American Farm League play Friday night.

Charles Browning led the Athletics attack at the plate with two singles, as the winners scored four times in the first, inning to take a commanding lead.

In the opener White Sox edged past the Yankees, 16-13. Burch of the Yankees was the leading hitter in the game with two singles.

BOWLING RESULTS

Men's League
Thursday Evening
Tiger Bowl
Men's high series: Bill Kennedy 481, Max Coffey 382, Bill Loney 481.
Men's high games: Wayne Kennedy 184, Willie Mayers 180, Wayne Kennedy 183.
Women's high series: Irene Masters 306, The Ruth Service 481, Martha Coffey 400.
Women's high games: Irene Masters 185, The Ruth Service 173, Irene Masters 172.
High team series: Fish & Newton 217, Darryl Matt 216, Mison 214.
High team games: Darryl Matt 97, Lina & Lina 71, Mison 74.
Standings
Fish & Newton 20
Mison 18
Lina & Lina 13
Darryl Matt 12
Rover & Lott Supply 11
Rover & Lott 8

Tribe Raps Los Angeles

CLEVELAND (AP)—Rubba Phillips drove in five runs with a three-run homer and bases-loaded single Saturday to lead the Cleveland Indians to a 9-4 victory over the Los Angeles Angels.

Phillips' homer came in the sixth off Art Fowler (0-1) who held a 3-2 lead at that point.

Jim Grant was the winning pitcher and now has won six, lost none. Grant went the distance and was in control after the third, during which he gave up a two-run homer to Leon Wagner and fell behind 3-0.

From there on Grant retired 17 batters in a row, until Wagner singled leading off in the ninth.

The conquest kept the second-place Indians on the heels of Detroit and was Cleveland's 13th victory in the last 17 games.

Los Angeles 900 000 001-4 7 4
Cleveland 000 003 400-9 9 1

Fowler, Bowfield 17, Morgan 7, Garver 8 and Averill, Grant and Romano W-Grant 6-0, L-Fowler 0-1. Los Angeles: Wagner 10, Cleveland: Phillips 5.

Mossi Wins 6th Straight

DETROIT (AP)—Don Mossi, unbeaten ace of the Detroit pitching staff, won his sixth straight game Saturday and Rocky Colavito slugged his 14th home run for the winning run in the eighth inning as Detroit Tigers beat the Minnesota Twins 2-1.

The loss was the Twins' seventh in a row and 12th in 13 games. Mossi had to battle out of a ninth-inning jam to get the victory. He lost his shutout in the sixth when Bill Tuttle singled and Rob Allison singled around Mossi's only walk of the game.

Mossi and Pedro Ramos staged a pitching duel for seven innings. The only run until then came in the sixth when Ramos gave up a single and three walks, forcing home the Detroit run on a bases-loaded walk to pinch hitter Charlie Marshall.

Minnesota 000 000 001-1 7 2
Detroit 000 001 81X-2 5 0

Ramos, Moore 8 and Butley, Mossi and Brown Ranks 7, W-Mossi 4-0, L-Ramos 3-4.
Home run — Detroit, Colavito 14.

Athletics, Giants Increase Leads

The Athletics and Giants continued their pace-setting merry ways in the American and National Little Leagues, respectively, Friday night.

The Athletics came from behind to down the Yankees, 3-2, while the Giants edged in front, 3-2, in the first two innings to blank the Braves, 5-0.

The Yankees took a 1-0 lead in the first inning in their game with the Athletics when Ray Nokes led off with a single, advanced to second on a fielder's choice and then rapped home on Vernon Moore's one-base knock. That was all of

the scoring until the fourth stanza when the Athletics edged in front. Ronny Potts walked to lead off. Ricky Corbell followed with a two-bagger, scoring Potts. Corbell went in third on a fielder's choice and scored the go-ahead run on an error.

Elroy Renitz walked to open the bottom of the fifth, and then scored the deciding run on Ronny Potts' double.

The Yankees made a game effort to pull out a victory in the sixth, but fell one run short. Johnny McKinney led off with a single, advanced to second when Ted Winters drew a base on balls, and then scored on Vernon Moore's single.

The Giants scored a pair in the first inning to wrap up their decision. Steve Moffet led off with a single and Richie Thompson walked. Both romped home on Bill Greif's single to right field.

In the second inning, Murry Bowden walked, took second on a passed ball and scored on Greif's second.

★ ★ ★

YANKS

Player AB R H

Nokes, 3b 3 1 1

Corbell, 2b 2 1 1

McKinney, cf 1 1 1

Winters, ss 1 0 0

Moore, 1b 1 0 0

Flanahan, p 3 0 0

Freeman, 3b 2 0 0

Milnes, cf 2 0 0

Browning, 1b 2 0 0

Totals 20 2 2

ATHLETICS

Player AB R H

Potts, 1b 3 1 1

Corbell, 2b 2 1 1

Walt, 3b 1 0 0

Renitz, cf 1 0 0

Lawler, 1b 1 0 0

Greif, 1b 1 0 0

McKinney, ss 1 0 0

Winters, 3b 1 0 0

Moore, 1b 1 0 0

Totals 16 2 2

YANKS

Player AB R H

Calvin, 3b 3 0 0

Jones, ss 3 0 0

Chapman, 1b 3 0 0

Buciat, 1b 3 0 0

Winters, cf 3 0 0

Greif, 1b 3 0 0

Walt, 3b 3 0 0

Renitz, 1b 3 0 0

Moore, 1b 3 0 0

Totals 24 0 0

GIANTS

Player AB R H

Moffet, 1b 3 1 1

Thompson, 2b 2 1 1

Greif, 1b 1 1 1

Greif, 1b 1 1 1

Walt, 3b 1 0 0

Walt, 3b 1 0 0

Walt, 3b 1 0 0

Walt, 3b 1 0 0

Walt, 3b 1 0 0

Totals 16 3 3

GIANTS

Player AB R H

Calvin, 3b 3 0 0

Jones, ss 3 0 0

Chapman, 1b 3 0 0

Buciat, 1b 3 0 0

Winters, cf 3 0 0

Greif, 1b 3 0 0

Walt, 3b 3 0 0

Renitz, 1b 3 0 0

Moore, 1b 3 0 0

Totals 24 0 0

GIANTS

Player AB R H

Calvin, 3b 3 0 0

Jones, ss 3 0 0

Chapman, 1b 3 0 0

Buciat, 1b 3 0 0

Winters, cf 3 0 0

Greif, 1b 3 0 0

Walt, 3b 3 0 0

Renitz, 1b 3 0 0

Moore, 1b 3 0 0

Totals 24 0 0

GIANTS

Player AB R H

Calvin, 3b 3 0 0

Jones, ss 3 0 0

Chapman, 1b 3 0 0

Buciat, 1b 3 0 0

Winters, cf 3 0 0

Greif, 1b 3 0 0

Walt, 3b 3 0 0

Renitz, 1b 3 0 0

Moore, 1b 3 0 0

Totals 24 0 0

GIANTS

Player AB R H

Calvin, 3b 3 0 0

Jones, ss 3 0 0

Chapman, 1b 3 0 0

Buciat, 1b 3 0 0

Winters, cf 3 0 0

Greif, 1b 3 0 0

Walt, 3b 3 0 0

Renitz, 1b 3 0 0

Moore, 1b 3 0 0

Totals 24 0 0

GIANTS

and single of the evening. Ken Polard followed with a single and then he and Greif advanced on an infield out. Greif scoring the fourth Giant run. Polard scored a moment later on an error to wind up the run production.

Greif hurled the first three innings for the Giants without yielding a hit. Layne McMillan finished the Braves only one safe blow in the last three stanzas.

The Giants pitchers have now given up only 13 hits in six games, while the team itself has caught 43 safe blows in continuing undefeated.

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PASTIMES IN SPORTS

By Howard M. Milburn

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Division C — David Watlington, 3 Years
Division D — Karen June Jackson, 3 Years

Bass Blanks Washington

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rookie Norman Bass threw a six-hit shutout as the Kansas City Athletics clobbered the Washington Senators 8-0 Saturday.

The A's rapped out 11 hits, including two doubles each by Howard Sullivan and Norm Siebern, a triple by Hank Bauer and a double by Dick Howser.

Hal Woodeshick, the Senators starter, was knocked out in the fifth inning and suffered his second loss. He has three wins.

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Washington 000 000 000-0 6 1

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AMUSEMENT

10 The Snyder (Texas) Daily News, Sun., June 4, 1961



LADIES GLOIRE—Jerry Lewis is shown with some of the ladies from his latest picture, "Ladies Man," which is booked to open at the Palace Theater here Sunday, June 11.

Animated Shows Gain A Foothold

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Memo to Minnow—

In his speech before the broadcast convention, FCC Commissioner Newton Minnow assailed television's "wasteland" of programming. This is a report to Minnow and to the TV viewers—on what the networks are planning in new programs next season.

To proceed alphabetically, ABC is getting slightly more live and animated. The successful "Flintstones" is being joined by two new animated shows, "Top Cat" and "Calvin and the Colonel." Add the network's only live animated, "The Simpsons," which will have a live-by-computer in Steve Allen.

The rest of the new shows seem to follow the trusty ABC pattern. "The New Breed" will treat the elite Los Angeles cops. "The Corrupters" a McCallan-type committee. "Follow the Sun" will take two magazine writers to the South Seas. "Bus Stop" will deal with drama along the highway.

"Ben Casey" is the story of a young neurosurgeon, "Marge" about high school life in the "The Racer" about fast auto. Fred Astaire will host a dramatic anthology, and "The Hathaways" will pit humans vs. chimps for laughs.

CBS is also exploring the animal world for comedy. The network is elevating "Mr. Ed," the talking horse, out of syndication, and will star the chipmunks in "The Alvin Show."

"The Investigators" and "The Defenders" will add to the crime file. The situation comedies and dramas include: Robert Young in "Window on Main Street," "Double Trouble" about a comedy writer, a small-town newspaper saga with Robert Sterling and George Chandler; Gertrude Berg as a college freshman and Ser Cedic Hardwicke as professor. "Frontier Circus," "Father of the Bride," and a new Bob Cummings show.

CBS Reports will air three times monthly, with another public affairs program on the fourth week. NBC is going hot and heavy with the newtype shows. "David Brinkley's Journal," a weekly Frank McGee program, 40 prime-time news specials; more "Project 200," "The Ramparts," about America's defense; "Quest" closeups of far-off stories; "Wishbone," visits with the oldtimes; plus some "NBC White Papers."

Shirley Booth will gag it up as "Hazel," and "Dr. Kildare" will again be wanted in surgery. And crime gets its hours with "7th Precinct," "Cain's Hundred," and the expanded "Robert Taylor's"

Andy Gets Applause For Performance

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-TV Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—It's not often that a movie actor gets applause from his fellow performers at the end of a scene.

That happened to Andy Griffith out at the Fox ranch in the Malibu Mountains. And all he did was gallop a horse up to the camera. The others on the "Star in the West" set knew what acting this entailed. For although Andy has the look and sound of a fellow who fits the genre, his acquaintance with horses has been nil until this movie.

Andy slipped off his steed and came walking over. "That's the most comic performance I ever gave," he said. "I was supposed to wave my arm but I was afraid to raise it too high or I might fall off the horse."

It was another of a long series of challenges he has met. Despite that laryngitis drawl, he's not against challenges now he is allergic to hard work. He proved that by going directly from a full TV season into "Star in the West." He'll take a four-week breather, then jump into another TV season.

"I'm learnin' all the time," he said. Andy started learning his trade back in North Carolina, where he did stunts at community affairs. One of them was a rub's description of a football game, and it clicked as a record.

"My managers told me to go out in night club and learn how to entertain people, so I did," Andy recalled.

Then came the exacting work of a Broadway play, "No Time for Sergeants," which he had previously done on TV. He later made it into a movie, scoring hits in all three mediums.



COMING THURSDAY—Anne Baxter, Maria Schell and Glenn Ford are shown in a scene from Cimarron, which begins its first run in Snyder of the Canyon Drive-In Theater on Thursday, June 8.

Varied Reaction To Minow Charges

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP TV-Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—The head of the Federal Communications Commission, Newton N. Minnow, recently made headlines and started a fierce intra-television controversy with a speech criticizing the medium. He called television a "vast wasteland."

Mail immediately started to pour in—some defending television, some endorsing Minnow.

With CBS planning a series of "conversations" with former President Dwight Eisenhower and ABC talking about series to be called "The Roosevelt Years" and "The Eisenhower Years," former President Harry S. Truman must have been feeling snubbed by TV recently.

However, David Susskind's Talent Associates now is discussing a series on "The Truman Years" with the man from Independence who is said to be interested and receptive.

Shari Lewis, the pert little ventriloquist with a weekly childrens show on NBC, will make her dramatic debut on CBS' Steel Hour on July 12—playing a TV columnist, Sunday's Walt Disney Show on ABC had the longest commercial of the year—almost half the program was devoted to picturing the delights of Disneyland. Last week's "Checkmate" author should be ashamed of himself, the author did it, a denouement long ago outlived as unfair to whodunit readers, much less viewers.

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LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF BOARD OF VALUATION MEETING
In obedience to an order of the Board of Equalization, regularly convened and sitting in open session, the Board of Equalization will be in session at the regular meeting place in the Court House in the town of Snyder, Snyder County, Texas, at 9:00 o'clock A.M. beginning on Thursday the 22nd day of June, 1961, and from day to day thereafter, for the purpose of determining, fixing and assessing the value of any and all land and property situated in Snyder County, Texas, and such values have finally been determined for taxable purposes for the year 1961, and any and all persons interested or having business with said Board are hereby notified to be present.

Dan Cotton,
Snyder County Clerk,
Snyder County, Texas.
Snyder, Texas.
This 20th day of May, 1961.

Steam vents are necessary in the top crust of a trout pie; cut the vents in attractive fancy shapes.

CANYON DRIVE-IN

Phone HI 3-7212 Big Spring Hwy.

OPEN 7:15 — SHOW STARTS 8:15

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THE HORSE SOLDIERS

2ND-FEATURE
"MAN OF THE WEST"
Western In Color
Starring Gary Cooper — Julie London

GRAND OPENING Snyder Shell Service



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FREE! FREE! FREE!

- One colorful COFFEE MUG with each purchase of 8 gallons or more of Shell Gasoline, 4 colors available. Get a complete set.
- CANDY and BALLOONS for the Kiddies.
- Ticket for one Free Line — Courtesy SNYDER BOWLING LANES to first 10 customers each day of opening.
- Register For Set Of 4 Gates Air Flow Passenger Car Tires

To be given away by drawing to be held at Snyder Shell Service Station at 9:00 p.m., Saturday, June 10th, 1961. No purchase necessary to register. You do not have to be present to win.

Ann-Margaret Has Cinderella Story

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-TV Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Ready for another cinderella story?

Let's try Ann-Margaret. It's really Ann-Margaret Olson, late of Chicago, early of Stockholm, soon of stardom.

She looks like a college coed, which she was at Northwestern a year ago. She sings. She is well assembled, with a doll's face and dark brown hair that hangs down to about her fifth vertebra. Unless she sweeps it aside, a large lock of it partly obscures the left eye in a manner that reminds an oldtimer (me) of Veronica Lake.

She has never thought of cutting her hair. No blind follower of female fashion is she.

Likewise Ann-Margaret has not followed the trend of new pop singers, a mumbling lot.

People say they can hear the words when I sing," she commented. "I don't analyze her singing, but I also say I move around."

"I have been cast as a female Bobby Darin. I can't understand that, because I have never seen Bobby Darin work. I like moving around."

This mobility, her striking appearance and her ability to belt a song attracted the eye of George Burns. He put her in his Las Vegas show last Christmas and she was gifted with rave reviews, an appearance on Jack Benny's TV show, a contract with 20th Century-Fox and eight pages in Life.

Being the resolute girl she is, she resisted efforts of Fox to start her film career in minor movies. She wanted and got, a loanout to Frank Capra to play Bette Davis' daughter in "Pocketful of Dreams."

Next she returns to Fox for "State Fair."

Ann-Margaret was born in Sweden 20 years ago, went to Chicago at 5, sang since she can remember.

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PUBLIC RECORDS

WARRANT DEEDS RECORDED:
Mr. and Mrs. John D. Anderson to Wilbur W. Williams, one acre of NE 1/4 of Section 22, Block 7, RMC Co. Bldg. 100, 100000.

NEW VEHICLES REGISTERED:
Loraine Morris of Big Spring from Larch Chevrolet Co., 1961 Chevrolet Silver Bell, 1961 Buick Wildcat, 1961 Chevrolet Park Avenue, 1961 Chevrolet Park Avenue, 1961 Chevrolet Park Avenue, 1961 Chevrolet Park Avenue.

FILED IN CIVIL DISTRICT COURT:
James P. Patton, vs. Texas Employers' Insurance Association, corporation.

Man Is Held In Fatal Beating
BIG SPRING (AP)—Harold Murry, 26, of Cleveland, Tex., was charged with murder Friday in the fatal beating of another patient at the State Hospital here.

Dist. Atty. Gail Jones filed a complaint accusing Murry in the death of Jimmy Perkins, 30, of Plainview. Jones said the two got into a fight Thursday in a hospital washroom and Perkins was found unconscious on the floor. He died several hours later.

145 New Oil Wells Completed In Week
AUSTIN (AP)—The Railroad Commission said Saturday that 145 new oil wells were completed last week.

The commission said the wells produced 3,907 oil and 1,245 gas wells.

Last year at this time 4,153 oil and 794 gas wells had been drilled. Well completions in 7 oil and 22 gas wells. Wells plugged to total 486, including 124 dry holes.

The average calendar day allowable was 2,664,614 barrels, a decrease of 3,308 from the previous week.

Business Is Above 1960

AUSTIN (AP)—Texas business activity fell 6 per cent in April, but still was a fraction above April 1960, a survey said Saturday.

Part of the decline was a reaction from the effect of an early Easter, which pushed a large volume of retail sales forward into March, said the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research.

"Some of it was due to the effects of mild weather on agriculture. After taking these factors into account, it is still apparent that we are in the initial phase of cyclical recovery."

Crude oil runs to stills were unchanged from March and down 1 per cent from April 1960. The total allowable for 6 months will be 32 days, while during the first 6 months of 1960 they totaled 35 days. This is a 5.5 per cent drop in the number of producing days.

Texas has not seen a month in only seven days production was allowed, but a few years back, say in 1966 when production for the year was more than a billion barrels, many would have scoffed at the suggestion that production might be limited to as little as eight days a month, the account said.

SPECIALS For The WEEK

FREE! Beautiful Lounge Chair FREE!
With Vibrator
142.50 Value

No Obligation. Just Come In And Register...
Drawing Will Be Held Sat., June 10th., 4:00 P.M.

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• Dining Room Suites • MIRRORS
• Dinette Suites • LAMPS
• CHAIRS

Nice Selection Of UNFINISHED FURNITURE

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Men 6 1/2 to 11

\$28

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STATE BANK**
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North Side Of Square

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

VOL. 12, NO. 30

SNYDER, TEXAS, SUNDAY, JUNE 4, 1961

SECTION 2



CONTESTS—Pictured above are just a few of the children who participated in contests held at Splash Day Tuesday at the Country Club. The group was ready

for the delicious barbecue served from 6 to 8 p. m. following their swim.



YOUNGER SET—These little water lovers were enjoying the outing at the Country Club just as much as anyone this week. From left they are Becky Dean,

Pam Odum, Vickie Black, Debra Wilson, Brande Raines, Debbie Raines and Bill Raines.



PRACTICING—These four young ladies were practicing diving and swimming across the pool at the Country Club Tuesday evening in preparing for special ac-

tivities held on Splash Day. From left they are Glenda Feather, Donna Davis, Mary Wilson and Gayle Thompson.



EARLY BIRDS—The two boys above were some of the first to arrive at Splash Day activities Tuesday at the Country Club. Leland Herod, left had not donned his

bathing suit yet, but Bill Wilson, Jr was ready for the splash.



HIGH DIVE—Harley Bynum is pictured here performing from the high dive at the pool at Towle Park.



A BIG DAY—These boys and girls were taking full advantage of the opening of the Towle Park swimming pool, the past week. Some brought rigging out even

resembling scuba diving, but seem to be having the time of their lives.



MRS. TOM FRANK HANSEN
nee Nora Beth Cochran
(Photo by Craft Studio)

Beth Cochran, Tom Frank Hansen Married In Colonial Hill Baptist Church Rites

The Colonial Hill Baptist Church was the setting Saturday evening at 8 p. m. for the wedding of Miss Nora Beth Cochran of Snyder and Tom Frank Hansen of Carlsbad, N. M.

Miss Cochran is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Cochran of 2211 Forty-second Street, Hansen is the son of Tom Hansen of Carlsbad.

Rev. Jimmie Nelson, pastor of the church, read the double ring rites before a candelabra arch formed of orchid tapers and greenery. The choir chanted was lined with tapers and greenery.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore an original model portrait gown of hand-clipped Chantilly lace and imported tulle embellished with sequins at the scalloped, shawl neckline. The ballerina length skirt was of lace

and pleated tulle. Long pointed lace mitts accented the cap sleeves. A coronet of pearls and iridescent held the fingertip veil of silk illusion with lace edge. The bride carried a bouquet of white sweetheart roses atop a white Bible, a gift of the bridegroom.

Mrs. Douglas Ford of Abilene served as her sister's matron of honor. She wore a dress of orchid nylon organza over cotton satin accented with puff sleeves, a bouffant skirt and a corset. She carried a bouquet of contrasting colors centered with an engraved orchid testament. Her headress was of nylon petals with circular nose veils. She wore matching net mitts.

Bridesmaid was Miss Marlene Baiden of Lubbock. Her dress and bouquet were identical to that of the matron of honor.

Flower girls were Susan Hansen, sister of the groom, of Carlsbad, N. M., and Tonia Hill of Post. They were attired in dresses identical to that of the matron of honor.

Ring bearer was David Carter of Lubbock.

Tom Hansen of Carlsbad, N. M., carried his bride as her father-in-law, Jerry Hansen of Carlsbad, N. M., and Don Hansen of Carlsbad, N. M., brothers of the groom.

Ushers were Charles Baiden, wood of Carlsbad, and Gene Good year of Carlsbad.

Candlelighters were Sandra Hansen, sister of the groom, and Ken Hansen brother of the groom, both of Carlsbad.

Wedding music presented was "Because" and "The Lord's Prayer." Organist was Ralph Wesson and soloist was Jim Culbertson of Lubbock, N. M.

Miss Peggy Ferguson of Snyder read the scripture, Ruth 1:16-17. A reception in the Fellowship



WEDDING PLANS—Mrs. Edo Mae Hammon announces the engagement of her daughter, Gail Craig, to Melvin Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ewell Smith of China Grove. The couple plans to exchange vows on July 9 in the Apostolic Faith Church.

WOMEN'S CALENDAR

TUESDAY
The WW Club will meet with Adna Vandell, Lamesa Highway, 7 p. m.

THURSDAY
Family Night at Country Club.

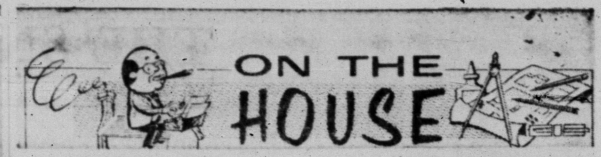
FRIDAY
Ladies Golf Association meets at 1 p. m. Country Club.

SATURDAY
Story Book Hour at Seelye County Library, 10 to 11 a. m.

Fund Raising Suggestion
NEW YORK (AP) — An innovation in opening night ritual has brought more than \$10,000 to the Actors' Fund, philanthropic organization of show folk.

Alexander H. Cohen, Broadway producer, suggested a year ago that instead of showering telegrams, flowers and champagne performers when a show opens, well-wishers send a shoe.

"Every good wish on your opening night. A contribution in your name has been made to the Actors' Fund. A number of theater people have adopted the idea since."



AP Newsfeatures
GOOD RESULTS with varnish can be obtained by almost anyone who is willing to follow certain basic rules. But it is what is done after the varnish has been applied that determines whether the finish will be merely good or whether it will have a professional, custom appearance.

The exceptional finish is obtained with the use of pumice stone and/or rottenstone. It should not be done until the varnish has thoroughly dried, which takes about a week, even if it appears to be dry to the touch and can be used for all ordinary purposes.

Your hardware store or paint dealer can furnish you with the rubbing materials—powdered pumice stone, powdered rottenstone, rubbing oil and a felt rubbing pad. The rubbing pad is not necessary if you have a clean, lintless cloth. Mix a paste of the pumice stone and oil right on the surface of the finish. Dip the pad or cloth in the mixture and begin rubbing, using straight strokes, parallel to the grain, and moderate pressure. Continue rubbing until the surface feels perfectly smooth, then use a clean, dry cloth to wipe off the remaining pumice and oil.

In some cases, you will find that this procedure has given the finish a sufficient luster and smoothness. In others, you may find that, while the finish has a slightly cloudy or dull appearance, so slight, in fact, that you have to look at it a second time to notice it.

It is when you are aware of this cloudiness that you put the rottenstone to work. Just repeat what you did with the pumice stone and rubbing oil, except that this time the mixture is made up of rottenstone and the oil. You will discover after a while that the finish is taking on a brilliant lustre and

that tiny imperfections have disappeared. A coat of paste wax, well buffed, will give additional protection to the finish.

As for the varnishing itself, that's another story. But these tips will help you avoid trouble, use a good quality varnish, a hard drying or rubbing type. Flow on the varnish, using a minimum of brushing. Quickly smooth it out and remove any bubbles by "tipping off," which consists of holding the brush vertically and going over the surface with the tips of the bristles. And, by all means, be sure that you do your varnishing in a room which is as dust-free as possible.

College Backs Pros

PRINCETON, N. J. (AP) — Princeton University is continuing support of a professional acting company for another season.

Initiated during the 1950-51 academic year, the project is designed to provide students with high quality drama and an assortment of guest artists.

Manager Milton Lyon said the undertaking operated at a loss during the break-in season, but that the university's finance committee was continuing the venture with prospects that revenues would increase.

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Attention - Young People

Ages 13-24

TOFY WEEK

7 - 9:30 Each Evening June 5-9

Colonial Hill Baptist Church

Ken McNatt - Youth Director

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It's Vacation Time - Time For Summer Fun Outdoors . . . Stock-Up For Picnics - Patio - And Vacation Trips.

Reg. 2.09, All Flavors, Liquid	98c Ice Cream
METRECAL 6 Pack 1.49	Dipper & Scoop Both 69c
79c Sea & Ski 59c	59c Lemon and Lime
2.25 Q. T. By Coppertone	SQUEEZER 43c
FOR QUICK TAN 1.69	39c ICE PICK 27c
Reg. 1.49, Pastel Colors, For Home Or Pool, Ladies'	39c Energine
DRESSY SANDALS 1.19	Charcoal Starter 29c
Reg. 69c	Reg. 3.98
RUBBER THONGS 49c	Tennis Racquet \$2.99
Reg. 7.50	Reg. 7.95, Set For 4
PICNIC BASKET 4.98	BADMINTON 5.39
Reg. 89c	Reg. 4.69
SWIM MASK 69c	Table Tennis Set 3.39
17.95 Coleman	Reg. 4.95 Pitch Back
ICE CHEST 12.88	Base Ball Game 3.88
1.19 Vinyl, 22 Inch	Reg. 7.49
BEACH BALL 88c	Baseball Gloves 5.98
Save, Reg. 1.09 To 1.98, All	Reg. 3.39
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PATIO SKILLET 4.95	Repellent Spray 89c

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Altrurian Club Has Installation

The Altrurian Club closed their 4th Year with an annual May breakfast on the patio of the Martha Ann Woman's Club recently.

Following the breakfast installation of new officers were held with Mrs. C. C. Miller officiating.

New officers are: Mrs. Dave Hamilton, president; Mrs. Ross Blanchard, vice president; Mrs. R. L. Gray, recording secretary; Mrs. W. P. King, treasurer; Mrs. T. A. Boren, corresponding secretary.

Mrs. Hugh Taylor, outgoing president, was presented a gift of appreciation from the members for her fine work as their leader the past year.

Crash Pads

If you have a toddler in the house, tape foam rubber crash pads on sharp corners of low furniture within the baby's path. You can buy latex foam sheeting by the yard and cut it to fit.

Jellied Fingers

Rub petroleum jelly on your hands before beginning to paint. Paint spills will wash right off.

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MISS TONI BEST

Miss Best, Ronald Smith Announce Wedding Plans

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Best of 3001 Thirty-fifth Street have announced the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Toni, to Ronald G. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Smith, 3205 Fortieth Street. The couple will exchange vows

Mandarin Spareribs

1 side spareribs (1 1/2 to 2 pounds)
1/4 cup dark brown sugar
2 tablespoons soy sauce
1/4 teaspoon garlic salt
1/4 teaspoon ginger
1 bouillon cube dissolved in 1 cup water
Have meat cut in 2-rib lengths; arrange in 1 layer in small shallow roasting pan; roast in moderate (350 degrees) oven 1/2 hour; pour off fat. Mix remaining ingredients; pour over ribs; continue roasting about 1 hour longer. Turn ribs once or twice during roasting; turn again at end of cooking so meaty part has rich brown glaze. Makes 2 to 4 servings.

Cut large marshmallows into small pieces and add to chocolate fudge just before pouring the candy into the pan; small fry and teen-agers go for this.

at 8 p. m. August 12, at the First Baptist Church. A reception will follow at the Martha Ann Woman's Club.

Mrs. Milton Ham will be matron-of-honor, Miss Linda Milano of Big Spring, maid-of-honor, and Misses Carolyn Smith, sister of the groom, Betsy Cross of Wichita Falls, and Molly Carroll will be bridesmaids.

Mr. R. L. Smith, will serve his son as best man.

John Greer of Midland, John Best, brother of the bride-elect, and Milton Ham will be groomsmen.

Miss Best, a 1958 graduate of Snyder High School, will be an August graduate in Elementary Education at North Texas State College, where she was a member of Chi Omega sorority.

Mr. Smith attended Texas Tech and is a junior at Baylor College of Dentistry in Dallas.

The bride-elect was honored at an announcement brunch Saturday, June 3, at the Martha Ann Woman's Club, at which time the August 12th date was announced. A theme of apricot and yellow was carried out.

Mrs. Gene Best was hostess. Guests included the honoree's attendants, mothers, and members of the houseparty.

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The Snyder (Texas) Daily News, Sun., June 4, 1951



JUNE WEDDING—Mr. and Mrs. Pete J. Nachlinger, 2812 Avenue H, announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Patsy Jo, to Max Glynn Keating, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Keating of Olton. Vows will be exchanged on June 24, at 4 p. m. in the home of the bride-elect's parents. Mr. Keating is employed at the Olton Co-op Gin.

then required, the cost may be prohibitive.

Do you plan a screened-in porch? Now is the time to decide where you need one, and how it is to be placed. There is no time like the present to observe whether the place you have tentatively chosen is too cool or too hot. Will it block out light from another room? A screened-in porch should have some shade, some sun for best enjoyment. The north side of the house is not always the best place for it.

If flowers haven't materialized after all your careful planning, paint some butter-tubs in house-matching colors or buy some strawberry jars and place them in areas that could use some living. Fill them with cacti and other succulents, petunias, variegated ivy.

Is the lawn more than you har-

gained to keep up? If so it is better to hire a young boy to keep it in shape while you do other chores. A sickly lawn should be tabbed for fall treatment and re-seeding. If the lawn extends under a large shade tree, so that the grass wilts, mark out the area for a ground cover of ivy, pachysandra, or myrtle. If the soil is prepared properly, the plants will multiply and give you a lush green over the former bare spot.

Do you lack shade trees? Now is the time to decide where one is needed. Buy a fast growing tree that will thrive in your area. If the vegetable garden you've planted is too large for you to handle, try to get a neighbor to assist with the upkeep in exchange for the fruits of his labors. If you can't get help, take care of the area you can do easily, rather than let your house chores go to pot.

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Of Square

The Gardeners Corner

By EARL ARONSON

EVERY GARDEN, no matter how small, should have at least a few tomato plants. A half dozen plants will provide enough vine-ripe, luscious tomatoes for an average family.

There are many good varieties that will grow in virtually any part of the country. Our favorite is Rutgers, but there are others just as good. These include Big Boy, Homestead, Marglobe and many others. Jubilee is a good yellow variety is you want a change of color.

Marion, Manalucie and Homestead are quite resistant to fusarium wilt. And Marion and Manalucie also resist gray leaf spot, which often afflicts tomatoes in the South.

Buy stocky, fresh disease-free plants, peat or clay pots or other containers. The cost will be greater but the survival rate more than offsets the added expense.

About 25 pound of 5-10-10 fertilizer should be mixed in the soil before planting. Side-dress with about half that amount of fertilizer when the first cluster of fruit is set.

Tomato growers will debate the merits of staking and pruning or natural growth. Staking will provide slightly earlier, larger fruit. It also facilitates spraying and dusting, increases yield, and reduces rot and sunburn. Natural growth is less laborious and less costly.

Generally, tomatoes are trained to the one or two main stems, which permits setting plants as close as two feet apart. Use sturdy stakes six feet tall. Place the stakes on the opposite side from the cluster, preferably after the first bud cluster is formed. All clusters will be on the same side of the stem.

In pruning for one stem, remove all suckers, allowing only the terminal end or bud to grow. For two stems, leave the first sucker below the first bloom cluster to form the second stem. Remove all suckers on both stems, leaving the two terminal buds to grow. Do not remove leaves from the main stems. Suckers should be pinched or cut when small.

For tying plants to stakes, use soft twine or cloth strips. The ties should be loose around the stem so as not to interfere with growth. The best spot for the first tie is just below the first fruit cluster. Subsequent ties should be below additional clusters.

The soil should be kept fairly moist throughout the season. A mulch of straw, sawdust, marsh hay or peat moss will help retain moisture.

If the weather is too hot or too cold the fruit may not set. Too much nitrogen also may cause blossoms to drop. So many sucking insects.

For pest control, use a combination dust or spray that contains DDT or TDE and a fungicide such as maneb, zineb or copper. Apply weekly after the first fruit set and spray once a week thereafter.

One expert says that if you use tobacco, wash your hands with soap and water before transplanting and pruning tomatoes to reduce danger of spreading tobacco mosaic, a virus disease. The disease may dwarf your plants.

Ever use tomato juice instead of milk when you are making biscuits?

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Gardenias	2 for	1.95
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Euonymous	2 for	1.45
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Pyracanthas	2 for	2.95
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PLUMS	2 for	4.95
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Dwarf	2 for	2.95
3 Ft.	2 for	3.45
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4 ft.	2 for	4.95
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MRS. RICHARD S. MCCLURE
... nee, Linda Ann McKinnon
(Photo by Craft Studio)

Linda McKinnon, Richard McClure Exchange Wedding Vows At Trinity Methodist Church

On May 28th, at 4 p. m. at the Trinity Methodist Church, Linda Ann McKinnon became the bride of Richard Stanley McClure of Lubbock. The Rev. Harry Vanderpool

The Private Thoughts Of A Priest

THE EDGE OF SADNESS. By Edwin O'Connor.

Father Hugh Kennedy tells this long story about an Irish-American family in Boston, headed by a miserly old widower named Charlie Carmody, who delights in needing and browbeating his family and friends.

But though Father Kennedy and Charlie Carmody are the main living characters in the novel, the priest's dead father Dave is the key to what happens to both of them.

The priest had been serving in two Irish-American parishes where he felt at home, but when his father died he became an alcoholic and had to be sent away for the cure. Now, at 55, he is in charge of a parish in a seamy section of town, wistfully concealing from himself his desire to go back to a happier life.

Old Charlie, who somehow thinks it is a great idea to have an 82nd birthday party when he is 81, suddenly invited Father Kennedy to the party and begins a campaign of friendship. Charlie and the late Dave Kennedy had been friends, but the priest is puzzled over Charlie's motives.

The truth finally comes out. Charlie has a heart attack, and his father had been in the process of divorcing him. Father Kennedy had loved him. He knew no one else had. Seeing that the lonely old man wanted the memory, Father Kennedy lies to him, for his father had summed up Charlie privately by calling him "as fine a man as ever robbed the helpless."

"There is a detailed account in this book of the private thoughts of a parish priest, and the lead of small, weeping crosses he must bear. And along with it, the tragic story of Father Hugh Kennedy, who 'saw through everyone, and especially himself.'

"This is O'Connor's first novel since 'The Last Hurrah' in 1956. There is not much action in this book and the narrative wanders slowly through a maze of recollections and ruminations. This reader may have been expecting too much, and was a little disappointed. But O'Connor writes exceedingly well and is an expert at mirroring the sinuous turnings of the human mind."

Miles A. Smith

of the First Methodist Church performed the double ring service. Tall white candlesticks holding white burning tapers gave a halo of light on the white arch entwined with lemon leaves and wedding bells. White gladiolus banded the background of the archway.

Mrs. Lucille Kubala presented traditional organ music and accompanied Mrs. Jerry Moorhead of Abilene who sang "Always," "I Love Thee," and "The Lord's Prayer."

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Jester McKinnon, 4014 Austin Avenue, and Mr. and Mrs. R. L. McClure of Plainview.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor-length gown fashioned with a chapel train of chantilly lace over white satin. The scooped neckline was outlined with lace flowers centered with seed pearls. Her finger-tip veil fell from a crown of pearls.

She carried a bouquet of orchids surrounded by white roses and Stephanotis.

Mrs. Don Pundt of Redstone Arsenal, Ala., was matron of honor. Bridesmaids included Sandra Wilks of Gladewater, Patricia Gray of Levelland and Mrs. Ronald Moore of Mobile, Ala. They wore sheath dresses in street-length of blue cotton satin, with blue net tunic length overskirts. Blue velvet leaves formed a headpiece accenting each costume. Each wore a strand of pearls and carried a bouquet of baby mums against lace fans with blue streamers.

Mike and Russell McClure of Austin were ring bearers. They wore dark trousers with white jackets.

Bill McClure of Austin was best man. Ushers and groomsmen were Jack Lawrence, Lt. Don Pundt of Redstone Arsenal, Ala., Norman Hickman of Plainview, and Don Moore of Marquette, Ala.

A reception was held at the Martha Ann Woman's Club following the ceremony. The table was laid with a floor length organza cloth, centered with an arrangement of blue net, lace fans and white flowers.

The end of the receiving line was marked by a basket of gladiolus. Ellen Shelborne served cake. Billie Ramsey ladled punch and Carolyn Hall registered guests.

The couple are at home at 1219 Tenth Street, Lubbock.

Mrs. McClure attended Leon Morris Junior College, was president of Phi Theta Kappa, member of Lambda Sigma Sorority, class fa-

vorite and presently a senior at Texas Tech. Mr. McClure a senior at Texas Tech, member of Phi Gamma Delta, and presently employed at Sear's in Lubbock.

Out-of-town guests were Mrs. Monty Yantis and Kathie Hardigree, Sonora; Mrs. John Pundt, Mrs. Julia John, and Mr. David McKinnon, Dallas; Mrs. Paul Wilks, Gladewater; Mr. and Mrs. Marion Foster, Paul and Evelyn, Livingston, N. M.; Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Hendricks, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Sivall, Mrs. Harold Hunt and Martha, and Mrs. Alma Martin Lubbock; Miss Pat Shilcutt, Houston; Miss Judy Bowman, Levelland; Miss Kay Brennan, Amarillo; Miss Brenda Cooper, Levelland; and Miss Elaine Sinnacker, Lubbock.

A rehearsal dinner was given by the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. McClure Saturday evening following rehearsal.



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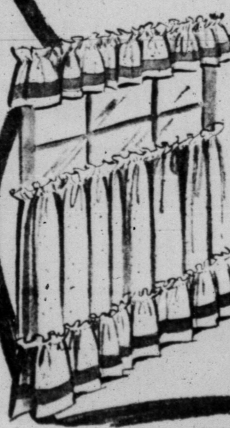
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Little boys' pant and short set and little girls' dress and party set. In the most popular colors and combinations. All first quality. Regular 2.98 value. Extra well made, ideal for summer wear.

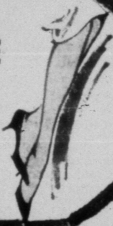
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400 needle, 15 denier, plain knit seamless heavy in light shades for summer. Slight irregularities of better hose that are barely detectable. Stock up now at this thrifty dollar day price and save. Sizes 8 1/2-11.

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Summer time is towel time. Assorted solid colors in stripes, big heavy towel sizes. Soft absorbent. Save now during dollar days.

Odd Sizes
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Ivy League
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Mens & Youngmens'
White Crew Socks

Soft combed cotton elasticized white crew socks with 1 1/2 inch colored stripes top. Sizes 10 to 12. Buy several pairs now at this special dollar day price.

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MRS. HUBERT (Skeet) DUNN
... nee Shirley Mashburn

Shirley Ann Mashburn Becomes Bride Of Hubert Dunn In Church Ceremony

The Calvary Baptist Church of Henderson was the setting for the marriage of Miss Shirley Ann Mashburn of Henderson and Mr. Hubert (Skeet) Dunn of Colorado City Saturday evening at 8 p. m.

The Rev. Chester L. Gunn, pastor, read the double ring service before two seven-branched candelabra, baskets of white gladioli and an arch of greenery and white flowers. The bride and groom name inscribed in gold centered the archway. Family places were designated by fluted white satin pew bows.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Mashburn of Henderson and Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Dunn of Route 1, Colorado City. Miss Jane Reed presented traditional wedding music and accompanied Mrs. Joe Kersh of Troup who sang "Always," Be-

cause, "The Lord's Prayer" Lohengrin and Mendelssohn.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal wedding gown in colonial style of white bridal satin and French chantilly lace. A scalloped neck graced the fitted bodice and long sleeves with scalloped points ended over the hands. The sleeves and back closed with satin covered buttons. The full length sweeping skirt was fashioned of busses of white bridal satin with underskirts flowing from the busses to the floor of the chantilly lace and tapering in the back into a long train of tulle. The waist back was completed with a buse of satin. The dress is an original design and completion of the bride and her mother.

She wore a bridal crown studded with pearls and iridescent sequins and an elbow-length veil of flowing bridal illusion.

She carried a bouquet of white carnations adorned with white tulle and satin streams with love knots atop a white Bible.

Miss Kay Herrington of Henderson was honor attendant. Bridesmaid were Miss Joyce Williams of Lufkin and Miss Virginia White of Henderson. Miss Robin Nail, of Colorado City, cousin of the groom, was flower girl and Miss Kay Hendley of Tyler and Miss Carolyn Smith were candlelighters.

Attendants were attired in identical ensembles created from crisp crystal silk in soft sky blue color, fashioned with full skirts and round necklines. Bridesmaids hats and shoes were of satin. Candlelighters and flower girl were attired the same and carried bouquets of white and blue, with the flower girl strewn rose petals from a white and blue ribbon basket.

Mr. Teddy Taylor of San Antonio was best man. Groomsmen included William Ashley of Henderson and Larry Nirth of Houston. Ushers were Arthur Rossian and Hubert Williams of Lufkin.

The mother of the bride wore a blue lace dress with matching hat, white accessories and white carnation corsage. Mrs. Dunn, mother of the groom, chose a blue lace jacket dress with white accessories and white corsage.

A reception was held at the bride's home. The table was laid in white linen, centered with a blue and white floral arrangement, flanked on either side by white tapers and wedding bells. The triple-deck cake and punch carried out the same blue and white theme.

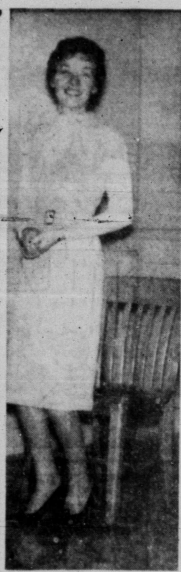
Mrs. James Holland ladeled punch. Mrs. Neal Rogers served cake and Miss Beth Barrett registered guests.

For her wedding trip to Galveston and points in Texas the bride chose a blue silk linen box suit and matching flowered blouse and hat. Pastel shoes and bag, with white gloves. She wore a corsage of carnations.

The couple will make their home at 3225 Nineteenth Street in Lubbock.

Mrs. Dunn graduated from Henderson High School in 1959, attended Kilgore Junior College and graduated from Tyler Commercial College majoring in Business Administration. She has been employed for the past year and a half by the Peoples National Bank in Tyler.

Mr. Dunn graduated from Snyder High School and Tyler Commercial Electronics College and is a first class licensed technician, now furthering school at Texas Tech where he is working on his degree in Electrical Engineering.



RIGHT WAY

New Courses Offered To Adults Here

Adult courses for women will be offered by the Homemaking Department at Snyder High School this summer from June 12 through June 21.

Classes will be taught in clothing construction with special emphasis on short cuts and choosing for charm. Some features to be covered in the unit on charm will be posture, line, design, poise, diet, social graces, and selection of accessories. This course is open to beginners as well as those who are advanced.

Miss Pat Murphy pictured in the two pictures demonstrates the right way and the wrong way for a lady to be seated.

The classes will be held from 9 o'clock until 11 o'clock each morning in room 101. In conjunction with the adult classes and the play school, please call Mrs. Waller, secretary in the Senior High School principal's office. Telephone number 3-3001 or Mrs. Dan Martin after school hours. Telephone number 3-3413.

Date-Nut Squares

1-3 cup sifted flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
1/4 cup firmly-packed light brown sugar
2 eggs (well beaten)
1 tablespoon grated orange rind
1 cup walnuts (coarsely broken)
1 cup chopped pitted dates
Sift together the flour and baking powder; stir in sugar, then eggs; beat to combine. Fold in orange rind, walnuts and dates. Turn into greased baking pan (9 by 9 by 1 1/4 inches); bake in slow (325° degrees) oven 40 minutes. Cool in pan placed on wire rack. Cut into squares and remove from pan with spatula. Store in tightly covered container.

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At prices that will save you money. WE INSTALL, old carpet, new carpet, new carpet, bind carpet. If you have a carpet job of any kind call

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WRONG WAY

Lack Talent, Seek Fame

ALL THE SUMMER DAYS By Ned Calmer.

If you were free to choose in what period you would like to be an American in Paris, you might very well select the late 1920's. Reading this novel will take you there, and into the lives of the people who worked on the "Paris American."

This imaginary newspaper was pretty sophisticated, in an age when the Lost Generation thought it was smart to be collegiate exiles. The staff devoted more of its time to wine, women and hedonism than it did to newspapering. It was composed mostly of people who dreamed of becoming famous, whereas in actual fact they couldn't have made the grade on a real newspaper back home.

The story is told by Alex Gardner, who proves to be one of the two people in the book who grow up. One who never grows up is Don Holmes, who drinks even more than the others to conceal the fact he doesn't have what it takes to be a novelist.

Another type is Roger Austin, outwardly the most sophisticated and detached of the lot, who falls in love with Holmes' wife and then fails the test of maturity when it comes. And there is the beautiful, virginal Ware Kendall, who swoons for a British poetaster and is horribly disillusioned.

Calmer, whose career began with actual experience on the Paris editions of two American newspapers, has written a lively novel about a segment of Parisian life, filled with brittle but colorful characters.

He is a fine storyteller and his descriptions of the zany people who lived at the Grand Hotel Edmond a wonderful side light to the narrative. In the early pages of the book you may be inclined to feel the whole affair is pretty superficial. But stay with it. It develops depths.

Miles A. Smith

A Massachusetts restaurant is famous for its desserts, and one of these is ice-cream balls rolled in coconut and served with hot chocolate sauce. Use a quart of ice cream for 8 servings, and roll the 8 ice-cream balls in a can (3 1/4 ounces) of coconut, count on needing about 1 1/4 cups of chocolate sauce.

To cook bacon for a crowd, place separated slices on wire racks in shallow baking pans. Bake in a hot oven for about 10 minutes without turning.

If you keep a box of wooden toothpicks on hand you can use them for testing cake and bar cookies. When the cake or pan of cookies is done, the food pick inserted in the center, should come out clean.

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Other Specials For Ladies On Dollar Day At



Sponge Cake

1 1/4 cups sifted cake flour
1/4 cup sugar
4 teaspoons salt
3 eggs (separated)
1 teaspoon cream of tartar
1/4 cup sugar
1/4 cup light corn syrup
1 teaspoon vanilla

Sift together the flour, sugar and salt 3 times. Beat egg whites and cream of tartar until slightly mounded when beater is raised; gradually beat in sugar, then corn syrup; continue beating until whites hold straight peaks. Beat egg yolks and vanilla until thick and lemon-colored; fold into egg white mixture. Fold in dry ingredients, lifting about 1/4 cup at a time over surface. Turn into 2 ungreased 9 by 1 1/4 inch layer pans; cut through batter with spatula to remove large air bubbles. Bake in slow (325° degrees) oven 35 minutes. Invert pans and let hang until just slightly warm—about 20 minutes. Loosen sides with spatula and remove cakes.

Kitchen storage shelves that are just wide and tall enough to hold one row of groceries are extremely convenient. This way canned and packaged products do not need to be piled on top of each other.

When pickles soften it may be because the brine was diluted too much.

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Night Numbers

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THE SOUR NOTE



Pre-Trial Conferences Save Money, Say Court Attaches

DALLAS, (AP)—Pre-trial conferences save taxpayers many thousands of dollars each year, federal court attaches say.

U. S. Dist. Clerk John Lawther said 75 of the 233 cases handled by U. S. Dist. Judge Joe E. Estes here last year were settled out of court as a direct result of pre-trial talks before the judge.

"This fact alone means thousands of dollars in savings to the federal government," he said. "The biggest item of expense is for juries. This settling of cases means a big saving."

Asst. U. S. Atty. W. E. Smith, who handles many cases in the Estes court, cited a recent example of such a saving in a complicated suit involving two government contracts worth more than \$5 million.

Thousands Witness Skyscraper Drama

NEW YORK (AP)—Thousands of New Yorkers witnessed a skyscraper drama as police worked to rescue a man from atop a huge electric sign on the roof of the 32-story Hotel Manhattan Thursday night.

The man, an unemployed hotel houseman, walked back and forth atop the 30-foot sign. Passers-by looking up could see him and policemen subordinated against the glow of lights.

Police finally got close enough to slap handcuffs on him and bring him to safety.

Taken to a hospital for observation, he identified himself as Sam Matosin, 26, of Hoboken, N.J. He said he is the father of five and has been unable to find a job.

Blessing Of Shrimp Fleet Is Big Event

By DAVID ZIMMAN

BILOXI, Miss. (AP)—Hundreds of scrubbed and gaily festooned shrimp trawlers will sail by a pier in this Gulf Coast port next weekend. He'll sprinkle the passing flotilla with holy water and ask the Lord's protection for the sea-toughened fishermen.

This is the blessing of the shrimp fleet, and the festival that have grown up around it have come to be among the most colorful in the Gulf South.

The air rings with horns, sirens and bells. Awards go to the best decorated boat, the fishermen with the year's biggest catch, the prettiest girl.

There are boat races, balls, motorcades, harbor trips, water skiing, and a shrimp feast to end all shrimp feasts. Shrimp are barbecued, fried, broiled, contained in jambalaya, gumbo, stuffed eggplant and tomatoes, green peppers, salads, patties, and even cocktails.

The two biggest pageants are at Morgan City, La. its 25th on Labor Day weekend and Biloxi—June 10-11. There are other smaller ceremonies in Louisiana at Delcambre Canal near New Iberia, Delcambre Island, and Lafitte, where the old pirate Jean Lafitte headquartered.

The old world custom began centuries ago.

Surprisingly, shrimp was virtually an unknown delicacy in the United States—except on the Gulf Coast—as recently as the 1920s. Not that shrimp is a recent food discovery. The Romans served shrimp at feasts during Nero's reign and Cortez found shrimp a staple diet among natives on the shores of Mexico.

But shrimp are highly perishable and shipping was practically impossible. Packers lacked the problem when the frozen foods industry sprang up after World War II. By 1949, shrimp was the best-selling sea food in America.

Today, Gulf coastal waters yield more than half the shrimp eaten in America—over 200 million pounds. Depending on the shrimp's size, fishermen get from \$45 to \$85 a barrel.

The descendants of French and Yagoslavians (Dalmatian) people who sail many of the shrimp luggers, will tell you finding shrimp is a matter of fisherman's luck.

The water's surface gives no indication that shrimp are below. The captain puts down a small bag—"try net"—wherever he thinks there may be shrimp. If he gets as much as a half a barrel after a half hour's drag, he probably has got a school that will net him about 25 barrels.

These hit-or-miss tactics may soon give way to sonar and other methods of underwater electronic detection.

For many years, shrimpers trawled inland or within sight of the coast. A decade or so ago, Gulf fishermen began to venture far offshore to go for the higher-price jumbo shrimp.

This involved more danger and risk. In Catholic communities, they revived the centuries-old religious blessing.

In 1959, jockey Johnny Sellers rode 169 winners for 27th place among the riders. In 1960 he finished third with 234 winners. His Kentucky Derby victory with Carry Back was his 124th win of 1961.

JOE PALOOKA



GRANDMA



KERRY DRAKE



DIXIE DUGAN



REX MORGAN



MARY WORTH



FERDINAND



DENNIS THE MENACE

BUCKLEY



Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Serpents
8. Scuttles
9. Attraction
12. Harvest
13. Silkworm
14. Epoch
15. Operatic melody
16. Disregards
18. Small cape
20. F.
21. Gone by
22. Mr. Cleve.
23. Land
25. Automobile
28. Ballad
29. Australian bird
30. Kiln
31. Dried gram.
32. Feeding place
33. Sustained
34. Balloon basket
35. Scale
36. Clans
38. Ancient
39. In a hole
40. Simple-minded
41. Lethargic
42. Appellation of Athens
43. Low bedstead
45. Goddess of discord
50. Go down
51. Female sheep
52. Inter-mission
53. Glut

DOWN
1. Stead
2. Medical fuda
3. Couple
4. Undaunted
5. Enz author
6. Native metals
7. Hollow out
8. Wages
9. Reclaim
10. Danish weight
11. Existed
12. The individual
13. Indefinite period of time
14. Show
15. Send out
16. Precious stone
17. Malleable
18. Always
19. Inscribe
20. Gibson
21. Receives
22. Heavy sword
23. Middle
24. Rug
25. Eastern
26. Summit
27. Girl's name
28. Charles
29. Lamb
30. Transmitted
31. Behalf
32. Coat with frosting
33. At present
34. Anger

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

MISS YOUR PAPER?

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MODEST MAIDENS



"She's been on a diet for three months and all she's lost is her mind!"

"I KNOW NOW HOW YOU STAY SO SLIM, MRS. MITCHELL—YOU NEVER SIT DOWN!"



OUTSTANDING STUDENT—Molly Ann Walker, a fifth grade student at West Elementary is a daughter that any parent could be proud of, and Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Walker, 3003 Forty-second Street are justly so. Molly is pictured above with her completed report card for the year, and shows straight A's for the year. In addition to this she has not been absent or tardy during the year, according to her teacher, Mrs. Mabel Brock.



PERFECT ATTENDANCE—Lola Hall, 10, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hall, 1904 Seventeenth Street, proudly displays her report card that shows she had a perfect attendance record for the past year at Central Elementary. She completed the fifth grade this year. She also has to her credit a perfect attendance record from her first year in school.

A Tycoon Articulates

AT LAST TO KISS AMANDA. By Frank Norris.

Few tycoons are articulate in a literary way. But the one who tells this story is very much so, and one of the attractions of this novel lies in watching the narrator as he relates the tale.

Jackson-Candless has left his made good in tractors, and has returned to take control of the oil-drink empire. He becomes an industrialist-philanthropist, loyal to such older friends as Copey Cope and man and expecting loyalty from such proteges as Brock Miller, George Young and Lamar Howell.

The story opens with Howell's puzzling suicide, and you do not

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CHANNEL 12 - SCAT NO. 3

CHANNEL 13 - SCAT NO. 3

SUNDAY

- | | |
|-----------------------------|----------------------------|
| 10:35-13 Sign On | 5:30-20th Century |
| 10:40-13 First Christian | 6:00-Dennis |
| 11:50-12-4 Sign On | 6:30-Dennis the Menace |
| 11:55-Baseball | 7:00-Ed Sullivan Show |
| 2:30-Adventure In Africa | 8:00-G E Theatre |
| 2:45-Industry on Parade | 8:30-Jack Benny Show |
| 3:00-This is the Life | 9:00-Candid Camera |
| 3:30-12-Talent Varieties | 9:30-The Lawman |
| 4:00-12-Discovering America | 10:00-What's My Line |
| 4:00-13-Talent Varieties | 10:30-Final Edition News |
| 4:00-13-Talent Varieties | 10:45-Weather Special |
| 4:00-13-Talent Varieties | 11:00-Byline Steve Wilson |
| 4:00-13-Talent Varieties | 11:30-13-The Pioneers |
| 4:30-G E College Bowl | 12-Devotional and Sign Off |
| 5:00-13-4-Gueststar Hol. | 4-Sign Off |
| 12-1 Love Lucy | 12:00-13-Sign Off |

MONDAY

- | | |
|----------------------------|---------------------------------|
| 7:40-Sign On | 2:30-The Verdict Is Yours |
| 7:45-Farm Fair | 3:00-The Brighter Day |
| 7:50-News | 3:15-The Secret Storm |
| 8:00-Richard Hottelet | 3:30-The Edge Of Night |
| 8:15-Captain Kangaroo | 4:00-13-12-Cartoon Circus |
| 9:00-1 Love Lucy | 4-Woman's World |
| 9:30-Video Village | 4:15-Cartoon Circus |
| 10:00-Double Exposure | 5:00-Rocky and His Friends |
| 10:30-Surprise Package | 5:30-News and Weather |
| 11:00-Love Of Life | 5:45-Doug Edwards |
| 11:30-Home Fair | 6:00-To Tell The Truth |
| 12:00-CBS News | 6:30-Chevyenne |
| 12:05-News And Weather | 7:30-Bringing Up Buddy |
| 12:30-13-Names In The News | 8:00-Danny Thomas |
| 12-Dateline Abilene | 8:30-Andy Griffith |
| 12:30-As The World Turns | 9:00-Henney |
| 1:00-Face The Facts | 9:30-Perry Gunn |
| 1:30-Houseparty | 10:00-News and Weather |
| 2:00-The Millionaire | 10:30-Angel |
| | 11:00-Summer Sports Spectacular |
| | 12:00-Sign Off |

TUESDAY

- | | |
|----------------------------|--------------------------------|
| 7:40-Sign On | 3:00-The Brighter Day |
| 7:45-Farm Fair | 3:15-The Secret Storm |
| 7:50-News | 3:30-The Edge Of Night |
| 8:00-Richard Hottelet | 4:00-13-12-Cartoon Circus |
| 8:15-Captain Kangaroo | 4-Woman's World |
| 9:00-1 Love Lucy | 4:15-Cartoon Circus |
| 9:30-Video Village | 5:00-Rocky and His Friends |
| 10:00-Double Exposure | 5:30-News and Weather |
| 10:30-Surprise Package | 5:45-Doug Edwards |
| 11:00-Love Of Life | 6:00-Danger Man |
| 11:30-Home Fair | 6:30-13-4-Adventures in Living |
| 12:00-CBS News | 12-First Run Theatre |
| 12:05-News | 4-The Pioneers |
| 12:15-Weather | 7:00-The Rifleman |
| 12:30-13-Names In The News | 7:30-Done Dicks |
| 12-Dateline Abilene | 8:00-The Detectives |
| 12:30-As The World Turns | 8:30-Red Skelton |
| 1:00-Face The Facts | 9:00-Gary Moore Show |
| 1:30-Houseparty | 10:00-News and Weather |
| 2:00-The Millionaire | 10:30-13-Roaring 20's |
| 2:30-The Verdict Is Yours | 12-TBA |
| | 11:30-Cross Current |
| | 12:00-Sign Off |

WEDNESDAY

- | | |
|----------------------------|----------------------------|
| 7:40-Sign On | 2:30-The Verdict Is Yours |
| 7:45-Farm Fair | 3:00-The Brighter Day |
| 7:50-News | 3:15-The Secret Storm |
| 8:00-Richard Hottelet | 3:30-The Edge Of Night |
| 8:15-Captain Kangaroo | 4:00-13-12-Cartoon Circus |
| 9:00-1 Love Lucy | 4-Woman's World |
| 9:30-Video Village | 4:15-Cartoon Circus |
| 10:00-Double Exposure | 5:00-Rocky and His Friends |
| 10:30-Surprise Package | 5:30-News and Weather |
| 11:00-Love Of Life | 5:45-Doug Edwards |
| 11:30-Home Fair | 6:00-Father Knows Best |
| 12:00-CBS News | 6:30-Maverick |
| 12:05-News | 7:30-Jan Murray Show |
| 12:15-Weather | 8:00-The Flintstones |
| 12:30-13-Names In The News | 8:30-Wyatt Earp |
| 12-Dateline Abilene | 8:30-I've Got A Secret |
| 12:30-As The World Turns | 9:00-Circle Theater |
| 1:00-Face The Facts | 9:30-News and Weather |
| 1:30-Houseparty | 10:00-Hawaiian Eye |
| 2:00-The Millionaire | 10:30-The Big Story |
| 2:30-The Verdict Is Yours | 12:00-13-4-Sign Off |
| | 12-Devotional and Sign Off |

THURSDAY

- | | |
|----------------------------|----------------------------|
| 7:40-Sign On | 3:00-The Brighter Day |
| 7:45-Farm Fair | 3:15-The Secret Storm |
| 7:50-News | 3:30-The Edge Of Night |
| 8:00-Richard Hottelet | 4:00-13-12-Cartoon Circus |
| 8:15-Captain Kangaroo | 4-Woman's World |
| 9:00-1 Love Lucy | 4:15-Cartoon Circus |
| 9:30-Video Village | 5:00-Rocky and His Friends |
| 10:00-Double Exposure | 5:30-News and Weather |
| 10:30-Surprise Package | 5:45-Doug Edwards |
| 11:00-Love Of Life | 6:00-13-4-Pete and Gladys |
| 11:30-Club Day | 12-The Pioneers |
| 12:00-CBS News | 6:30-Harigan And Son |
| 12:05-News | 7:00-Donna Reed |
| 12:15-Weather | 7:30-The Real McCoys |
| 12:30-13-Names In The News | 8:00-13-The Rebel |
| 12-Dateline Abilene | 12-Pete and Gladys |
| 12:30-As The World Turns | 4-Showcase |
| 1:00-Face The Facts | 9:00-The Untouchables |
| 1:30-Houseparty | 10:00-News and Weather |
| 2:00-The Millionaire | 10:30-Naked City |
| 2:30-The Verdict Is Yours | 11:30-Public Defender |

FRIDAY

- | | |
|----------------------------|------------------------------|
| 7:40-Sign On | 4-Woman's World |
| 7:45-Farm Fair | 4:15-Cartoon Circus |
| 7:50-News | 5:00-Rin Tin Tin |
| 8:00-Richard Hottelet | 5:30-News and Weather |
| 8:15-Captain Kangaroo | 5:45-Doug Edwards |
| 9:00-1 Love Lucy | 6:00-13-Blue Angels |
| 9:30-Video Village | 12-Reading Out Loud |
| 10:00-Double Exposure | 4-Variety Show |
| 10:30-Surprise Package | 8:15-13-Blue Angels |
| 11:00-Love Of Life | 12-Reading Out Loud |
| 11:30-Home Fair | 4-Circle 4 Ramblers |
| 12:00-CBS News | 8:30-Rashide |
| 12:05-News | 7:30-Route 66 |
| 12:15-Weather | 8:30-13-Miami Undercover |
| 12:30-13-Names In The News | 12-City Hall Reports |
| 12-Dateline Abilene | 4-Blue Angels |
| 12:30-As The World Turns | 9:00-77 Sunset Strip |
| 1:00-Face The Facts | 10:00-Ten O Clock News |
| 1:30-Houseparty | 10:30-Adventures In Paradise |
| 2:00-The Millionaire | 11:30-13-4-The Big Story |
| 2:30-The Verdict Is Yours | 12-Star Performance |
| 3:00-The Edge Of Night | 12:00-Sign Off |
| 4:00-13-12-Cartoon Circus | |

SATURDAY

- | | |
|-------------------------|-------------------------------|
| 8:10-Sign On | 4:00-Frontiers Of Science |
| 8:15-Farm Fair Report | 4:30-Mr. Magoo |
| 8:20-News | 5:00-Bugs Bunny |
| 8:30-Captain Kangaroo | 5:30-Gunslinger |
| 9:00-Mighty Mouse | 6:30-Perry Mason |
| 9:30-The Magic Land | 7:30-Chester |
| 10:00-Poppy Theatre | 8:30-Have Gun, Will Travel |
| 11:00-13-Sky King | 9:00-Gunslinger |
| 12-Cartoon Circus | 9:30-4 Two Faces West |
| 12:30-Father's Alliance | 10:00-Twilight Zone |
| 12:35-Baseball | 10:30-The Asphalt Jungle |
| 1:00-Big Boy Post | 11:30-International Detective |
| 1:30-American Newsreel | 12:00-Sign Off |
| 2:30-Here's Texas | |

KMID-TV Channel 2, Midland

CHANNEL 2 - SCAT NO. 2

SUNDAY

- | | |
|---------------------------------|--------------------------|
| 10:00-Social Security in Action | 6:00-National Velvet |
| 10:15-Industry on Parade | 6:30-Hong Kong |
| 10:30-The Christophers | 7:30-Tab Hunter Show |
| 11:00-First Baptist Church | 8:00-Dina Shore |
| 12:00-American Odyssey | 9:00-Loretta Young |
| 12:30-Baseball | 9:30-Behind Closed Doors |
| 3:00-Sunday Movie | 10:00-News |
| 4:30-Che Huntley | 10:15-Weather |
| 5:30-This is your Life | 10:30-Michael Shayne |

MONDAY

- | | |
|-----------------------------|---------------------------------|
| 6:55-Morning Devotional | 8:00-Wild Bill Hickok |
| 7:00-Today | 9:30-Nutty Squirrels & Q.T. Huh |
| 9:00-Say When | 5:45-Huntley Brinkley Report |
| 9:30-Play Your Hunch | 6:00-News |
| 10:00-Price Is Right | 6:10-Stock Market Report |
| 10:30-Concentration | 6:15-West Texas Reports |
| 11:00-Truth or Consequences | 6:25-Weather |
| 11:30-It Could Be You | 6:30-The Rifleman |
| 11:55-NBC News Day Report | 7:00-Flintstones |
| 12:00-Highway Patrol | 7:30-Wells Fargo |
| 12:30-Burns and Allen | 8:00-Whispering Smith |
| 1:00-Jan Murray Show | 8:30-Concentration |
| 1:30-Loretta Young Theatre | 9:00-Barbara Stanwyck |
| 2:00-Young Dr. Malone | 9:30-JFK Report No. 4 |
| 2:30-From These Roots | 10:00-Laraine |
| 3:00-Make Room For Daddy | 10:10-Almanac Newsreel |
| 3:30-Here's Hollywood | 10:15-Sports |
| 4:00-Dimensions | 10:25-Weather |
| | 10:30-Jack Paar |
| | 10:45-Sign Off |

TUESDAY

- | | |
|-----------------------------|---------------------------------|
| 6:55-Morning Devotional | 4:30-Komic Karnival |
| 7:00-Today | 4:45-Three Stooges |
| 9:00-Say When | 5:00-Jet Jackson |
| 9:30-Play Your Hunch | 5:30-Nutty Squirrels & Q.T. Huh |
| 10:00-Price Is Right | 5:45-Huntley Brinkley |
| 10:30-Concentration | 6:00-News |
| 11:00-Truth or Consequences | 6:10-Stock Market Report |
| 11:30-It Could Be You | 6:15-West Texas Reports |
| 11:55-News Day Report | 6:25-Weather |
| 12:00-Highway Patrol | 6:30-Laraine |
| 12:30-Harbor Command | 7:30-Alfred Hitchcock |
| 1:00-Jan Murray Show | 8:00-Thriller |
| 1:30-Loretta Young Theatre | 9:00-Summer On Ice |
| 2:00-Young Dr. Malone | 10:00-News |
| 2:30-From These Roots | 10:10-Almanac Newsreel |
| 3:00-Make Room For Daddy | 10:15-Sports |
| 3:30-Here's Hollywood | 10:25-Weather |
| 4:00-Dimensions | 10:30-Jack Paar |
| | 12:00-Sign Off |

WEDNESDAY

- | | |
|-----------------------------|---------------------------------|
| 6:55-Morning Devotional | 4:30-Komic Karnival |
| 7:00-Today | 4:45-Three Stooges |
| 9:00-Say When | 5:00-Jet Jackson |
| 9:30-Play Your Hunch | 5:30-Nutty Squirrels & Q.T. Huh |
| 10:00-Price Is Right | 5:45-Huntley Brinkley |
| 10:30-Concentration | 6:00-News |
| 11:00-Truth or Consequences | 6:10-Stock Market Report |
| 11:30-It Could Be You | 6:15-West Texas Reports |
| 11:55-News Day Report | 6:25-Weather |
| 12:00-Highway Patrol | 6:30-Wagon Train |
| 12:30-Burns and Allen | 6:45-Price Is Right |
| 1:00-Jan Murray Show | 6:50-Music Hall |
| 1:30-Loretta Young Theatre | 9:00-Untouchables |
| 2:00-Young Dr. Malone | 10:00-News |
| 2:30-From These Roots | 10:10-Almanac |
| 3:00-Make Room For Daddy | 10:15-Sports |
| 3:30-Here's Hollywood | 10:25-Weather |
| 4:00-Dimensions | 10:30-Jack Paar Show |
| | 12:00-Sign Off |

THURSDAY

- | | |
|-----------------------------|---------------------------------|
| 6:55-Morning Devotional | 4:45-Three Stooges |
| 7:00-Today | 5:00-Huckleberry Hound |
| 9:00-Say When | 5:30-Nutty Squirrels & Q.T. Huh |
| 9:30-Play Your Hunch | 5:45-Huntley Brinkley |
| 10:00-Price Is Right | 6:00-News |
| 10:30-Concentration | 6:10-Stock Market Report |
| 11:00-Truth or Consequences | 6:15-West Texas Reports |
| 11:30-It Could Be You | 6:25-Weather |
| 11:55-News Day Report | 6:30-Wagon Train |
| 12:00-Highway Patrol | 6:45-Price Is Right |
| 12:30-Burns and Allen | 6:50-Music Hall |
| 1:00-Jan Murray Show | 9:00-Untouchables |
| 1:30-Loretta Young Theatre | 10:00-News |
| 2:00-Young Dr. Malone | 10:10-Almanac |
| 2:30-From These Roots | 10:15-Sports |
| 3:00-Make Room For Daddy | 10:25-Weather |
| 3:30-Here's Hollywood | 10:30-Jack Paar Show |
| 4:00-Dimensions | 12:00-Sign Off |

FRIDAY

- | | |
|-----------------------------|---------------------------------|
| 6:55-Morning Devotional | 4:45-Three Stooges |
| 7:00-Today | 5:00-Bengal Lancers |
| 9:00-Say When | 5:30-Nutty Squirrels & Q.T. Huh |
| 9:30-Play Your Hunch | 5:45-Huntley Brinkley |
| 10:00-Price Is Right | 6:00-News |
| 10:30-Concentration | 6:10-Stock Market Report |
| 11:00-Truth or Consequences | 6:15-West Texas Reports |
| 11:30-It Could Be You | 6:25-Weather |
| 11:55-News Day Report | 6:30-77 Sunset Strip |
| 12:00-Highway Patrol | 7:30-Sea Hunt |
| 12:30-Burns and Allen | 8:00-13-News Years |
| 1:00-Jan Murray Show | 8:30-Westhouse Playhouse |
| 1:30-Loretta Young Theatre | 9:00-The Detectives |
| 2:00-Young Dr. Malone | 9:30-Law and Mr. Jones |
| 2:30-From These Roots | 10:00-News |
| 3:00-Make Room For Daddy | 10:10-Almanac |
| 3:30-Here's Hollywood | 10:15-Sports |
| 4:00-Dimensions | 10:25-Weather |
| | 10:30-Jack Paar |
| | 12:00-Sign Off |

SATURDAY

- | | |
|-------------------------------|----------------------------|
| 7:00-American Odyssey | 4:30-Darby's Round Up |
| 8:30-Wild Bill Hickok | 5:00-Alfred Hitchcock |
| 9:00-Shirley Lewis Show | 6:00-News, Sports, Weather |
| 9:30-King Leonardo | 6:30-Panama |
| 10:00-Fury | 7:00-Fall Is Right |
| 10:30-The Lone Ranger | 7:30-Make That Space |
| 11:00-Death Valley Days | 8:00-My Three Sons |
| 11:30-Carling Clubhouse | 9:00-The Deputy |
| 12:00-Sherwood Baptist Church | 10:00-Surfside Six |
| 12:30-Baseball | 11:00-Saturday Nite Movie |

KCBD-TV Channel 11, Lubbock

CHANNEL 11 - SCAT NO. 8

SUNDAY

- | | |
|------------------------|-----------------------------|
| 11:10-Sign On | 6:00-Shirley Temple |
| 11:15-Living World | 7:00-National Velvet |
| 11:30-Prayers of Faith | 7:30-Tab Hunter |
| 12:00-The Answer | 8:00-Dinah Shore |
| 2:30-Baseball | 9:00-Loretta Young |
| 3:30-African Patrol | 9:30-Lock Up |
| 4:00-Showcase | 10:00-Bat Masterson |
| 4:30-Che Huntley | 10:30-News, Weather, Sports |
| 5:30-Meet The Press | 11:00-MGM Movie |

MONDAY

- | | |
|-----------------------------|------------------------------|
| 7:00-Today | 2:30-From These Roots |
| 9:00-Say When | 3:00-MGM Movie |
| 9:30-Play Your Hunch | 4:45-Comedy Carrousel |
| 10:00-Price Is Right | 5:30-Quick Draw McGraw |
| 10:30-Concentration | 6:00-News, Weather |
| 11:00-Truth or Consequences | 6:15-Huntley Brinkley Report |
| 11:30-It Could Be You | 6:30-The Americans |
| 11:55-News Today | 7:30-Wells Fargo |
| 12:00-Burns and Allen | 8:00-Manhunt |
| 12:30-Secret Journal | 8:30-Border Patrol |
| 1:00-Jan Murray Show | 9:00-Barbara Stanwyck |
| 1:30-Loretta Young | 9:30-Thriller |
| 2:00-Young Dr. Malone | 10:30-News, Weather, Sports |
| | 11:00-Jack Paar Show |

More Rains Needed In Most Texas Areas

COLLEGE STATION (AP)—Hay yields are below normal as haying is beginning. Early planting of the week with falls ranging from very light showers to flash floods.

Crop and pasture conditions improved in the favored areas, but the need for a general rain increased, said director John Hutchinson of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service at midweek.

Not one of the district agents reported adequate moisture over his full area. The situation is most acute in parts of South, South Central and West Central Texas. Ranges were very dry in parts of South Texas and general rains were badly needed. Livestock are generally in good condition but the market is down. The cantaloupe and melon harvest is at the peak.

The moisture shortage in the Gonzales area is now really beginning to show as corn is reaching the tasseling and silking stage and grain sorghums the boot stage. Ranges and pastures are burning, livestock are shrinking and marketing stepped up. Peanut planting is being held up, a light hay harvest is under way and grasshoppers are moving in. The sweet corn, beet, onion and cucumber harvests are starting.

The situation was better in the upper Gulf coast area. The general crop outlook was improved by recent rains but more moisture is needed. The moisture was sufficient for the completion of late plantings, rice looks good, and farmers are flushing their rice fields. Watermelons are fruiting heavily. Pastures generally are good.

Showers were beneficial but spotty and all crops in the East Texas district are late. Some cotton, sorghums and peanuts are not yet up. Pastures are below normal due to the late dry spring.

Congolese On Rampage

LEOPOLDVILLE, the Congo (AP)—Congolese soldiers have gone on a week-long rampage of massacre and arson in Kivu Province again, the United Nations reported today. Thousands of tribesmen have fled into the mountains, and U.N. officials have set up an aid program for the refugees.

A U.N. patrol of Malayan troops reported finding an area of six square miles around the village of Nyagusi devastated and burned. The bodies of 33 Bashi tribesmen were discovered in one village. More than 100 tribesmen are believed to have been massacred. Many of the dead are believed to be women and children. No whites are thought to have been killed.

A U.N. spokesman reported that the Malayan soldiers also found the bodies of five Congolese soldiers.



TOP SPELLERS—John Capehart, 12, of Tulsa, Okla., winner of the National Spelling Bee, and Mary Lukes, 12, of Oxnard, Calif., runner-up, pose with the championship trophy after the conclusion of the spell-down in Washington. John was sponsored by the Tulsa Tribune and Mary by the Ventura (Calif.) County Star-Free Press. Scripps-Howard Newspapers in 18 cities and 54 other newspapers and television and radio stations sent city and regional spelling champs to the 34th national bee. (AP Wirephoto)

Rocket In Silent Orbit Around Sun

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet Union's Venus rocket presumably is in silent orbit around the sun and may never be heard from again.

The rocket, launched Feb. 12, was to have passed within 62,000 miles of Venus between May 19-21 and automatically release a reserve antenna and relay data.

Soviet scientists said the rocket failed to respond to radio signals sent from earth after Feb. 27 and it is now presumed they no longer have contact with the rocket.

Oversupply Quells Optimism

By MAX B. SKELTON

HOUSTON (AP)—Problems of oversupply quell oil industry optimism.

Overproduction, excess refinery runs, and minor increases in demand figured prominently in 1961 forecasts outlined by a number of oil executives at recent annual stockholder meetings.

E. L. Steinger, president of Sinclair, told his stockholders there is need for avoiding waste and for setting refinery yields to conform to current seasonal demand. He added:

"If sanity will only prevail, our industry should attain the profit level it needs and Sinclair should share substantially in such improvement."

L. F. McCollum, president of Continental, said the domestic industry is faced with two basic problems—first, excess producing and refining capacity, and second, less than normal rates of growth in demand for petroleum products.

"These two factors have led to an over accumulation of product inventories in several of the country's consuming regions," McCollum said.

McCollum said January-March domestic demand for petroleum products was 12 per cent below the same 1960 period but an anticipated rise in general business activity has prompted an esti-

mate of a 2 to 3 per cent increase throughout the rest of 1961.

Domestic oil refineries processed a record 8,474,000 barrels of crude a day the week ending March 3. Crude runs dropped to a 7,738,000-barrel average the week ending April 28 but moved back to 7,893,000 by late May.

Domestic crude production averaged 7,340,860 barrels a day the first week in March. Four weeks later it rose to 7,366,090 barrels a day, the highest since the week ending June 5, 1957. May cutbacks, primarily in Texas, Oklahoma, of the Prentiss at Picher,

and Kansas dropped the daily average to a 1961 low of 7,013,169 barrels.

The record refinery runs of 8,474,000 barrels a day for early March included 1,971,000 barrels of foreign crude. Since then the amount of imported crude processed in the United States has ranged from 867,000 to 1,077,000 barrels a day.

There has never been a disqualification, or even a foul claim against the winner, in 85 runnings.

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