

60 Prisoners Brought Back From Cuba

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Sixty wounded and ailing survivors of the Cuban invasion, still wearing their prison uniforms, were flown down the steps of an airliner Saturday into the arms of their joyously weeping families.

Thousands of exiled Cubans thronged Miami International Airport to greet the first men liberated since Prime Minister Fidel Castro's forces rounded up the invaders nearly a year ago.

All were hurried to Mercy Hospital, some in ambulances. But all managed to leave the airport under their own power. Each paused to give a brave military salute before starting down the steps—a tortured descent for most of them.

A host went up from the waiting thousands as the big plane taxied into view and a cloud of waving handkerchiefs appeared over the heads of the throng.

But as the door of the plane opened and the first prisoner emerged, a strange stillness fell over the crowd. Tears were on almost every cheek. Twice the crowd attempted to sing the Cuban national anthem but voices faltered and broke.

Little was said as the prisoners and their families embraced. Many seemed unable to speak as they clung together. For some it was the first sight of their loved ones in nearly two years. Numbers had gone into training months before the invasion.

The first sight the men saw as they pressed their faces eagerly against the plane windows was a color guard of their invasion comrades—the men who had managed to make it back immediately after the Bay of Pigs attack failed.

American and Cuban flags and the proud banner of the invasion brigade, itself were borne by

wounded survivors among those who had escaped after the assault. One of the men, Rolando Novoa, 42, still was using a crutch. Eleven other invaders were drawn up in a stiff line behind the colors.

The prisoners were released on credit. Members of the negotiating team which went to Havana to confer with Castro about the release said that so far not a cent had changed hands. Castro has demanded \$62 million in ransom for his 1,179 prisoners but agreed to free Saturday's arrivals on the promise that the money for them will be handed over later.

The returnees pledged they will go back to Havana's growing Prince Prison voluntarily unless a way is found to free their comrades in arms. They set no deadline for this return but a negotiating team member quoted Castro as telling the captives that he expects all will be out within three months.

"We shall consider ourselves prisoners until the last one of our companions is at liberty. Should our companions not be set free, we would return voluntarily to the Castillo del Principe," said a spokesman for the invalids.

The men are each under sentences of 30 years at hard labor if their ransom is not paid. But a negotiator who was asked what the men would have to perform said he hopes none will be put to work.

"We hope they will not do any kind of hard labor," said Enrique Llaica, expressing confidence that Castro's ransom demand will be met.

The ransoms range from a half-million dollars each for the three invasion leaders—judged the most guilty by the court—which sentenced the men to \$25,000 apiece for the soldiers in the lowest ranks.



"IT ISN'T FUNNY" — If expression means anything that seems to be the declaration of Steve Fredrickson, 3, when he got caught trying to crawl through a sewer pipe. Steve son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Fredrickson of Racine, Wis., rests his head on a pillow while a policeman looks over the situation. Police later broke the concrete pipe and freed the lad. (AP Wirephoto)

Steel Probe Plans Endure

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress pushed ahead with antitrust legislation Saturday despite the steel industry's backdown on price increases.

A Senate Antitrust subcommittee headed by Sen. Estes Kefauver, D-Tenn., issued subpoenas for figures on production costs of 12 steel firms, including Inland and others that didn't raise their prices.

Sen. Albert Gore, D-Tenn., prepared to introduce in the Senate Monday three bills he said are designed to protect the public interest against unjustified price increases in monopoly-controlled industries.

"This whole episode in which the steel companies made almost uniform price increases and then rescinded them demonstrates the need for additional machinery to protect the public interest in the future," Gore said in a statement.

The rollback was completed Saturday when Wheeling Steel rescinded its posted price increases. The dramatic process started Friday afternoon. Bethlehem Steel, the No. 2 producer, announced that it was cancelling the higher prices it had made effective the day before. Bethlehem's action followed announcements by Inland and Kaiser that they would not follow the \$6-a-ton increase posted by the bellwether U.S. Steel Corp. Tuesday night.

A few hours later U.S. Steel rescinded its increase, and the lesser producers then fell in line one by one.

President Kennedy, who denounced the original increase bitterly and marshalled the full force of his administration to bring about the quick rollback, made a restrained comment.

"The people of the United States," he said, "are most grateful."

In one of the bills which Gore introduced, he proposes to give the President authority under the Taft-Hartley Act to call for an 80-day cooling-off period when any general price increase in steel or other basic commodities is threatened. This would be similar to presidential authority to halt certain types of strikes.

Another bill would give the courts "the same yardstick" to apply to breaking up existing large concentrations that is already applied in preventing proposed mergers and acquisitions, Gore said.

A third measure would establish a national consumers advisory board, with fact-finding and information dissemination authority to bring public opinion to bear against what it might find were unjustified price increases.

U.S. marshals are expected to serve the Kefauver subcommittee's subpoenas the first of next week. The subpoenas call for submission of the requested data within a month.

The steel companies are directed to furnish information on production costs, exclusive of administrative and sales expenses and income taxes. The aim is to find out how much it costs to produce a ton of steel.

A House Judiciary subcommittee headed by Rep. Emanuel Celler, D-N.Y., has scheduled public hearings beginning May 2 on the steel price situation.

Celler said this will be a study of whether the antitrust laws need strengthening. He added, with reference to the price increase cancellations, that "the pentient shall not be punished."

Gore challenged the contention of Roger M. Blough, board chairman of U.S. Steel, that the company needs larger profits to modernize its machinery in order to remain in a competitive position.

Estes' Radio Plan Revealed In Probe

PECOS, Tex. (AP) — A witness testified Saturday that employees of embattled financier Billie Sol Estes used shortwave radio transmitters to keep jump ahead of an investigator as they hurriedly switched serial numbers on mortgage-backed tanks.

The testimony came in Texas Atty. Gen. Will Wilson's fourth court of inquiry into Estes' tangled financial affairs.

Witnesses also told of automobiles loaned for indefinite periods, shifting of typewriters in issuing credit letters, flights in Estes' airplanes by agriculture department and lending company officials, and special devices allowing easy switches of serial numbers.

One witness said a congressman identified only as Mr. Anderson of Minnesota once took a weekend junket in an Estes private plane to Pecos from Dallas. Minnesota has a Rep. H. Carl Anderson.

Meanwhile, Estes himself cleared up one mystery by returning to his base at Pecos after a week's absence.

His Pecos attorney, John Denison, said, "he certainly is not running away. We have too much to do." Denison said Estes had been in West Texas all week visiting members of his family.

Frank Cain, a Dallas lawyer, said earlier in a federal court hearing that Estes threatened to go to extradition — proof Blake, Estes later was put under \$100,000 bond.

At the end of Saturday's session, Wilson said another hearing probably will be held in Dallas next week to give agriculture department officials a chance to testify.

He said a hearing will be held in Lubbock but he did not set the date.

Wilson said, "We already have enough evidence to go to the grand jury and we will do so as soon as we get out testimony transcribed and have a chance to study it." He did not say what charges he would seek or against whom.

The story about the serial number switch came from Glenn Blake, an employee of the Farmers Co. unit, he quit two weeks ago and moved from Pecos to Midland.

Estes and three associates are under federal indictment on charges of dealing in mortgages in anhydrous ammonia fertilizer tanks. The charge claims the tanks are non-existent.

Blake was asked by Atty. Gen. Jack Price if he recalled the arrival in 1961 of a man known only as Mr. Olpin of Chicago, a representative of CIT, a finance company.

"Do you know there was some (serial) plate changing going on before his visit?"

"Yes, I did, although I didn't change any," Blake said. He, Olpin and C. M. (Chuck) Wesson, manager of the Farmers Co., went into the fields to check on existence of the tanks. Estes owned the Farmers Co.

Just ahead of them, said Blake, were Adam Garcia, a foreman, and another man, changing serial numbers.

"They were trying to keep one step ahead of them (Wesson and Olpin) weren't they?" asked Price.

"I would say so," said Blake. He said the plate changers kept in touch with Wesson by shortwave radio to determine their location.

"Was Mr. Olpin suddenly called back to Chicago?"

"Yes," Blake said.

"Do you know why?"

"I heard they called him off. They were satisfied."

Garcia said the Farmers Co. owned 60 fertilizer tanks and 300 insecticide tanks. He was asked if he recalled considerable serial number changes in July 1961.

"Yes, I changed some myself," said the foreman.

He said the Farmers Co. tanks had a special device built on the tanks so the serial numbers could be taken off and replaced with screws. "This avoided damage to the tanks which would have occurred had the numbers been welded, and then pried off," he said.

"Where were the plates kept?" Wilson asked.

"In a back room,"

"Are there many of them there?"

"Yes, there are quite a few boxes."

"Where did they come from?"

"They had the Superior Manufacturing Co. printed on the boxes."

Superior Manufacturing of Amarillo is indicted with Estes others on fraud charges. Farmers and others signed mortgages which indicated purchase of thousands of the \$10,000 tanks from Superior.

The testimony about automobiles came from Wesson, a pre-trial witness. Wesson, a pre-trial witness, said he had seen a car belonging to Mr. Olpin. He said he had seen a car belonging to Mr. Olpin.

Mrs. Wicker was asked if she had heard "any office scuttlebutt" about Estes' affairs.

J. R. Turcotte, Jr., of Dallas who represents CIT.

CIT and other lending companies claim in a civil suit they hold about \$24 million in West Texas mortgages secured by tanks they sold.

Mrs. Wicker replied, "I heard he had given Mr. Turcotte's daughter a Thunderbird."

Wesson said Estes told him to trade some fertilizer for a Chevrolet.

See ESTES, Page 3

Debre Quits; Pompidou In

PARIS (AP) — President Charles de Gaulle accepted the resignation of Premier Michel Debre Saturday — and as forecast — named Georges Pompidou, a banker with no previous political experience, to succeed him.

Debre's resignation and that of other members of his government had been rumored for more than a month and Pompidou always had been considered the leading candidate for the job.

In response, De Gaulle praised Debre's contributions and accomplishments and gave him leave to retire "in order to prepare yourself to undertake, at the proper moment and under new circumstances, another phase of your activities."

After a 35-minute talk with De Gaulle at Elysee Palace Pompidou told reporters, "I hope to work very quickly in the formation of my government."

Pompidou had plenty of advance notice of his appointment and is already far along in assembling his new government team. But he seemed to be running into minor difficulties in his effort to add some political coloring to the Cabinet.

Debre depended largely on members of his own equivalent Republican Union party and members of the French civil service for his ministers. Pompidou would like to bring in more political veterans, and has offered ministers to former Premier Pierre Plémiere and Edgar Faure.

Plémiere, a member of the Catholic, Popular Republican Movement (MRP), was reported to have been proposed for the Ministry of Justice. The MRP, which has supported De Gaulle on most of his program and had members in the Debre government, decided to participate in the Pompidou Cabinet.

Some members of the MRP Executive Committee and parliamentarians have supported De Gaulle, but they did not want the Justice Ministry. Another MRP deputy, Maurice Schumann, has been suggested for the Ministry of Information and this offer also provoked some protests.

SNYDER AREA OIL

Shell Oil Company has tested slight show of oil and gas in the Wolfcamp in a Mitchell County wildcat, No. 1 Scott.

Recovery was 30 feet of very slightly oil and gas-cut mud from a one-hour test at 5,090-5,240 feet. Flow pressure was 115 pounds. Thirty-minute final shut-in pressure was 130 pounds.

The 9,100-foot wildcat now is drilling below 5,400 feet.

Site is one mile northeast of the Albaugh (Fusselman) field, 15 miles southwest of Westbrook and 1,980 feet from north and east lines of section 7, block 17, SPRR survey.

Shell Oil Company has scheduled a 3-8-mile southwest offset, No. 4 W. M. Kirkpatrick, to the two-mile Kirkpatrick (Pennsylvania) field of Garza County, four miles southeast of Post.

It is 660 feet from south and 1,900 feet from west lines of section 3, block 2, GHJ survey. Contract depth is 8,420 feet.

Drilling Exploration, Inc. of Hobbs, N. M., has announced plans to drill a 7,250-foot Kent County wildcat, No. 1 Ida S. Johnson, 3 1/2 miles southwest of Clairemont.

Location is one mile southwest of the Clairemont field, 660 feet from south and east lines of section 49, block G, WNW survey.

Coden Petroleum Corporation of Big Spring has announced plans to drill an 8,700-foot Borden County Pennsylvania wildcat, No. 1 Slaughter, three miles north of Vealmore.

Site is 2 1/4 miles north-northwest of the Vealmore field and 4,980 feet from south and 2,250 feet from east lines of section 12, block 33, T-2-N, T&P survey.

E. Windham and W. B. Yarborough have completed No. 4 Harold L. Daniels, well in Garza County's East Huntley (San Andres) field.

Report Adenauer Upset Over New U. S. Berlin Proposal

WASHINGTON (AP) — German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer was reported Saturday to have objected strenuously to new U. S. proposals for Berlin, which in his view would move toward recognition of Communist East Germany.

Two days before the start of a new round of U. S.-Soviet talks on a possible Berlin settlement, crucial tensions appeared to be building up between Washington and Bonn.

The State Department protested to the Germans against what administration officials considered a deliberate leak of information about U. S. proposals for the city.

The West German government denied responsibility for any leak. It said the leak was a combination of anger and shock. They suspected there

THERMOMETER HITS 92-DEGREES

Springtime literally sizzled in Snyder as the official thermometer bubbled up after a 92-degree Saturday afternoon.

It was easily the highest reading of the season, and little change was foreseen despite a "cooling" front that moved through the area.

The Saturday reading followed a high of 83 on Friday and a low of 50 degrees Friday night.

Cold, gusty winds blew across snow-capped sections of the North-east Saturday.

An April snowstorm tapered off to scattered flurries while Maine dug out of snow that ranged up to 15 inches. The storm knocked out power lines and made travel hazardous in many areas.

Greenfield, Maine, was burdened with 15 inches of snow. Milbrook, Houlton and Rumford had 10 inches. Augusta and Caribou 7.

Vermont and New Hampshire had about 3 inches of snow.

Six to 8 inches of snow fell in Western Maryland and 3 to 4 inches in nearby sections of Pennsylvania and West Virginia.

Cool weather covered much of the eastern half of the country. The mercury reached 11 above zero in Bernadji, Minn., early in the day and 14 in International Falls, Minn.

"Freezing conditions reached as far south as the northern districts of Georgia,"

But most of the nation had fair weather.

A warning issued earlier today that a cold front would enter the country.

Two Cars In Mishap Here

One man was treated for an injury and then released from the hospital following a two-car mishap at Thirtieth and Avenue E Saturday night at 3:25.

City police said a 1959 Buick, driven by Beverly K. Garrett, 50 Thirtieth Street, and a 1958 Plymouth driven by Milton Lee Comer, 2100 Fortieth, were involved.

Doug Garrett, 907 Mulberry, Sweetwater, a passenger in the Buick, was taken to Cogdell Memorial Hospital by Bell Ambulance. He was given first aid and released.

Damage to the Buick was estimated at \$200 and to the Plymouth at \$270.

Oilfield Worker Is Killed On Rig

GARDEN CITY (AP) — John Northcutt, 37, an oilfield worker from Midland, was killed while working on a rig of a Sohio Lease Saturday.

The accident occurred about 25 miles southwest of this West Texas county seat.

Investigators said Northcutt died instantly when he came in contact with a pulley on the oil rig.

Cantata Is Set Tonight

Davis, the baritone soloist, former music director at Crescent Heights Baptist Church in Abilene and is a graduate student at Hardin-Simmons University. Todd, who sings tenor solos, is music and youth director of First Baptist Church in Baird and is band director of Baird High School. Miss D'Arpo, a native of Tampa, Fla., is a student at Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, working on her master of church music degree. She is a featured soloist with NBC and also a member of Southwestern Singers.

James Queen will be the organist for the presentation.

THE SNYDER
DAILY NEWS

Will Wilson returns to Austin Sunday but moves back to West Texas Monday for another court

ESTES

Continued From Page 1

rolet sedan for Turriff. Wilson asked Wesson if he also knew about a Thunderbird.

"In going through the files, I noticed a Thunderbird, but I don't know where it went," said Wesson.

A. B. Foster Jr., business manager of Billie Sol Estes Enterprises, said of the Chevrolet, "the car was financed and the payment is due right now."

Foster said he had never seen anything being bought for sale.

ABILENE, Tex. (AP) — The largest annual meeting of Church of Christ members convenes here Sunday night for the Abilene Christian College bible lecture.

Before the lectureship and Thursday night 9,000 to 10,000 individuals are expected to hear speakers. They will come from Texas, New York, Tennessee, Pennsylvania, Oklahoma, Indiana, Massachusetts, Arkansas, Iowa, California and Texas.

The ALC lectures are a gathering for study, inspiration and fellowship.

One unique feature is the annual processional service—Tuesday. Last year some 1,200 preachers and elders gathered for the annual processional.

Theme of this year's lectures is "the restoration principle." Keyed to the effort of Churches of Christ to restore Christ's church as it was in the first century. Twelve major speeches will touch on this theme.

COGDELL HOSPITAL
ADMISSIONS: Bertha Clark, 32-02 Cherry; Ross Griffin, 910 Sixteenth; Eda Mae Hammond, 3006 Avenue J; John Rollins, 2101 Avenue M; Dee Myers, Rt. 1; Joe Charles Harrington, 2217 Fortieth Pearl Walker, 125 Milburn.

DISMISSALS Opal Salmon; Bessie Rainwater; Warren Vicars; Barbara Sutton; Linda Roemisch and baby boy; Reba Erwin and baby; Nellie Smith; Jennifer Voss; John C. Morgan; Willy P. Wallace and baby boy; Izora Parks.

Three minor accidents were investigated by city police Friday afternoon and Saturday.

Friday at 2 p.m. at Twenty-fifth an accident was reported between a 1966 Chevrolet driven by Louise Buchanan Tatom and a 1954 Chevrolet driven by Barbara Throasdale. Damage to the Tatom car was estimated at \$50, and no damage was reported on the Throasdale car.

At 6:08 p.m. Friday a 1959 Plymouth driven by Bax Callaway was in collision with a 1939 Ford pickup driven by Aubur Townsend. The pickup suffered about \$100 damage, and the Callaway car, \$150.

Saturday afternoon at 2:05 at the intersection of Avenue V and Thirty-sixth street a collision was reported between a 1962 Chevrolet driven by Robert Cogdell and a 1960 Chevrolet driven by Bobby Wilson. Damage to the Cogdell car was estimated at \$35 and to the Wilson car at \$150.

No injuries were reported in any of the mishaps.

BALLA
CARL
LOCATED
WE CORDIAN



LITTLE WHOPER EXAMINED—The baby whooping crane flown to St. Louis is held by George Douglass, director of Audubon Park zoo in New Orleans, as Dr. J. M. Tufts of the Ralston Purina company examines its injured right leg. It was announced that the little bird apparently suffered a slipped tendon in its right leg when it was hatching at the zoo. The chick will remain at the feed company laboratory for treatment. (AP Wirephoto)

RECORDS

[illegible]

Webster W. (Jack) ... from Lamb
 Ch. 1962 Chevrolet
 Fred Overman from Willbore Mins. 1962
 M28 D. E. Williams from Lamb Chv.
 1962 Chevrolet
 D. W. Dollins from Lamb Chv. 1962
 Chevrolet
 Alabach ... from Lamb Chv. 1962
 Chevrolet
 LARA Light from Lamb Chv. 1962
 Chevrolet
 Robert A. Sims from Lamb Chv. 1962
 Chevrolet
 Charles R. Eggar from Lamb Chv. 19.
 1962 Chevrolet
 Miss. Rose-Lou Co. from Lamb Chv.
 1962 Chevrolet pickup

Michigan State's top three
 quarterbacks for the 1962 football
 season will have a lot of throwing
 experience. Pete Smith, Dick Pro-
 brittle and Doug Miller are also
 members of the Spartans baseball
 team.

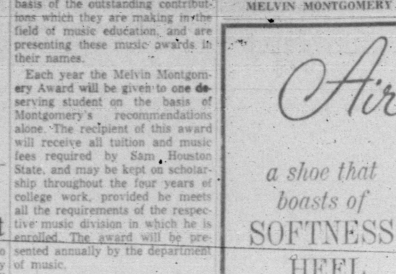
The music faculty of Sam Houston State Teachers College in Huntsville has announced the awarding

of the Melvin Montgomery Award to be given to a freshman student for the first time in the fall of 1962.

Montgomery is director of the Snyder High School Band and is known throughout the state for his ability as a judge and clinician. He is credited for his efforts in attempting to raise the standards of music education in public schools.

He received his bachelor of science degree in 1948 and his master of arts degree in 1953 from Sam Houston State Teachers College, where he was an outstanding member of the music department and the Bearkat Band.

The Sam Houston State faculty has chosen several Alumni on the



ABILENE (API)—An aged Abilene man burned to death when flames swept his three-room residence Saturday.

The victim was identified as Monroe S. France, 83. His charred body was found in the kitchen of the home.

Cause of the fire was undetermined. France was alone in the house when the blaze started.

DER CO-OP GIN

eting Will Be Held
7, 1962, In The Barn
With Supper Being
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To Come And Enjoy
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South

Police Chief Chester Simpson and police sergeant Alfred Kohl have returned from a five day instructor's course at A & M College. The course was sponsored by

the A. M. Engineering Extension Service and was under the direction of teacher training specialist B. M. Hackney. Police officials from the entire state attended.

According to Chief Simons the students were not taught police methods as such, but rather how to teach methods to others. Chief Simons said that the best route for police officers to take is to take a police institute courses every year, but if the funds or manpower are not available for that qualified instructors on the local force are the next best thing.

Both in a past and Kohl were awarded certificates of completion of the instructor's course.



\$14.95

OMPSON'S
East Corner Of Square

Pictured At Top,
Left To Right

JERRY ROSE
Manager

JERRY ROSE, JR.
Manager's Helper

BRENDA TOWNSEND
Bookkeeper

SCOTT CARY
Helper

HOWARD AKEY
Night Man,

CARL BALLARD - OWNER — — JERRY ROSE - MANAGER

LOCATED EAST HIGHWAY — NEXT DOOR TO BALLARD'S CAFE
WE CORDIALLY INVITE YOU TO COME BY AND SEE US . . . YOU'LL LIKE OUR SERVICE
FORMAL OPENING — MAY 4th. & 5th.

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Simons the
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sponsored by
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The Snyder (Texas) Daily. 3
News, Sun., April 15, 1962

Segregation Party May Fade Out

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP)—The state chairman and the secretary-treasurer of the National States Rights party resigned here Friday night amid indications the segregationist, political party might fold in Arkansas.

Chairman Pat R. Crawford tendered his resignation, saying party members weren't supporting him. Theodore C. Baldwin, the secretary-treasurer, said he did not like what the party stood for.

Both are from Little Rock. Following their resignations J. B. Stoner, Atlanta, Ga., attorney for the national party, took over the meeting.

Baldwin condemned what he called the party's national hate campaign directed at Negroes and Jews. He also said he disagreed with the tactics of labeling party opponents as Communists.

Stoner spoke for 1½ hours on topics ranging from a denunciation of the FBI as a Communist-front organization to proposing that Negroes be shipped to Africa.

He referred to the United Nations as the "United Jewish forces against white Christian civilization."

Stoner said he was sent to Arkansas because the national headquarters felt the party was having trouble in the state.

At one point Baldwin and Stoner exchanged heated words when Stoner asked Baldwin if he worked for the FBI.

"The FBI doesn't even know who I am," Baldwin retorted.

The meeting was the first opened to newsmen by the party in Arkansas.

Only 13 persons attended.

How Texas Solons Voted

WASHINGTON (AP) — How Texas members of Congress were recorded as voting on recent roll calls (all are Democrats except Sen. Tower and Rep. Alger, Republicans):

Senate

On Tower, R-Tex., motion, rejected 39-45, to send Padre Island Texas national seashore bill back to committee pending further study:

For the motion—Tower. Against—Yarborough.

House

On passage, 312-80, of bill giving President additional powers in regulation of textile imports:

For—Beckworth, Brooks, Burleson, Casey, Fisher, Gonzalez, Kilgore, Mahon, Poage, Purcell, Roberts, Rutherford, Teague, Thomas, Thompson, Thornberry, Wright, Young.

Against—Alger. Not voting—Dowdy, Patman, Rogers.

On motion, rejected 192-197, to prohibit use of legislative funds for sending of "occupant" addressed mail by members of congress:

For the motion—Alger, Brooks, Burleson, Casey, Fisher, Kilgore, Rutherford, Thornberry, Wright.

Against the motion—Beckworth, Gonzalez, Mahon, Poage, Purcell, Roberts, Rogers, Thomas, Thompson, Young. Not voting—Dowdy, Patman, Teague.

Completions Total 195

AUSTIN (AP)—The Texas Railroad Commission reported Saturday 125 new-oil-well completions and 51 gas well completions during the week.

The totals included 8 oil wildcats, 19 gas wildcats and 50 dry hole wildcats.

The oil completions brought this year's total to 2,854, ahead of the 2,594 completions for the same period in 1961. The 51 gas wells made 949 for this year, above the 727 for the same period in 1961.

Three of the oil wildcats were in Dist. 4 and three were in Dist. 9. One each was reported in Districts 5 and 7-B.

Six gas wildcats were reported in Dist. 4, three in Dist. 2, two each in Districts 3, 7-B and 9, and one each in Districts 1, 5, 6 and 7-C.

During the week, 172 wells were plugged, including 108 dry, 20 gas and 44 oil wells.

Average calendar day allowable for the week was 2,739,459 barrels, compared to 2,749,235 barrels during the previous week.

Broiler Markets Steady To Strong

AUSTIN (AP)—The State Agriculture Department said Saturday commercial broiler markets opened steady in the south and stronger in the east. Both areas were fairly steady during the week and closed with a firm undertone. Supplies were adequate for the fair to good demand. Movement was a little above normal.

Closing prices this week: South 14.50; East range 14.50-15.00.

Closing prices last week: South 14.50; East range 14.10-14.40.

Closing prices corresponding week: South 13.90; East range 13.90-14.10.

Pillsbury Assorted Flavors

CAKE MIX 4

FOR \$1.00
PKG.

Pillsbury
FLOUR
5 lb. bag 39¢

Gandys
MELLORINE
3 ½ gal. 1.00
FOR

Imperial
SUGAR
5 lb. 43¢
Pure Cane

BACON SHANK HAMS

Columbia Sliced "ARMOUR"

lb. 35¢
lb. 29¢

Money Saving Values

SMOKED
HAMS WHOLE lb. 43¢
HAMS SHANK lb. 29¢
HAM BUTTS lb. 39¢
CLUB STEAKS lb. 69¢
CHUCK STEAKS lb. 45¢

Shoulder
STEAK 49¢
Special Quality Beef

Money Saving Values

Shunshine
CRACKERS lb. box 29¢
Betsey
TOILET TISSUE 2 roll 27¢
CLOROX qt. 19¢
NIAGARA
STARCH 12 oz. 19¢
FOIGERS
COFFEE 2 lb. 1.29

BABY FOOD

Gerbers Strained
Veg-Fruits

6 Jars ONLY 59¢

FISH STICKS

KEITH'S
FRESH FROZEN
10 OZ. PK.

29¢

MARGARINE 2 lb. CRTS. 27¢

WESSON OIL 24 oz. Bottle

43¢

43¢

DR. PEPPER 12 Bottle CARTON 49¢

49¢

J'S SUPER MARKET

Prices Good Sunday Through Saturday — OPEN SUNDAYS

DOUBLE
EVERY
WED.
(With \$2.50 Purchase
Or More)



OUR VIEW

Russia Still Lags In Many Areas; We Shouldn't Help

Perhaps there is a basis for argument over leadership in space exploration and nuclear arms devices, but there is no doubt about the identity of the leader in other areas of development, according to a recent newsletter from Rep. Omar Burleson, who represents our 17th district in Congress.

Rep. Burleson said a colleague of his had been reminded that in order for Russia to be equal to the United States today, we would have to:

Abandon three-fifths of our steel capacity, abandon two-thirds of our petroleum capacity, scrap two out of three of our hydroelectric plants, forget over 90 per cent of our natural gas, eliminate 95 per cent of our electric motor output, rip up 14 of every 15 miles of our paved highways, destroy two out of every three miles of our railroads, sink eight out of nine of our ocean-going ships, junk 19 of every 20 of our cars and trucks, slash all pay checks by three-fourths, transfer 60 million Americans back to the farm, destroy 40 million television sets, rip out nine of every ten telephones, and tear down seven of every ten houses that now stand.

Rep. Burleson cites this list as an example of why the United States should be wary of trading with communist countries. His comments were prompted by inquiries about proposals to sell grain to Communist China, and North Korea. He reminds that the United States Government itself has not proposed this type of trade, but that trading firms in the country have made requests for export license for such trade. The license was denied by the government.

At present the United States has an embargo on exports to Soviet Russia, Red China, Cuba and other communist countries.

Rep. Burleson asks why anyone should expect the business community of this nation and government policy to build up economic strength of any communist nation which can support a military strength to be used against us.

Indeed, why?

Backstage...

Last week we mentioned that every worthwhile idea is born in somebody's mind. Here's an idea that was born in the mind of Snyder's own Johnny Boren which we think deserves investigating. Johnny wants to have a two-week period during which there'll be no meetings. We think a one week moratorium on meetings would be enough for a starter. Just think of it! For a whole week no meetings of clubs, no extra church meetings, no boy scouts, no bridge clubs... nothing to do but what we're supposed to do! We might name it "Stay-at-home-week."

Maybe we ought to get a committee together and have a few meetings to discuss it.

The National School Boards Association has expressed opposition to extension of general federal assistance to education. Figures submitted with the report show that the decision was not even close, except for the Pacific area, where 43 per cent were opposed to extension of assistance and 36 per cent were in favor of extension of assistance. Greatest opposition came in the Western area, where extension of assistance was opposed by 65-22.

A majority favored continuance of federal assistance in such areas as vocational education and the school lunch program, but a whopping 76 per cent said that federal assistance should not go to any non-public school.

Some things are done out of habit and because they've always been done that way. And after a while some things even become traditions. We like traditions. We think the Ministerial Alliance-Jaycee Easter sunrise service is well on its way to becoming a Snyder tradition. Efforts of these dedicated groups should not go unappreciated, and we hope that there will be a good turnout at 6 a.m. Easter morning at the high school stadium.

Computers May Increase Efficiency

MIDLAND, Tex. (AP) — The electronic computer may become one of the oil industry's most important aids in the exploration for oil if plans revealed recently by Midland become fact.

Sometime in August, a group of major oil companies is expected to select a contractor who will convert all the information on the 135,000 wells that have been drilled in West Texas and Southeast New Mexico into language that can be understood by computers.

This will involve an average of about 20 punchcards per well, will cost about \$500,000 and will take nearly 1 1/2 years to accomplish, according to E. L. Dillen with Shell Oil Co., head of a temporary steering committee.

At least 10 and possibly as many as 20 companies are expected to participate in the program.

Once the back log of wells has been recorded on cards, it will cost an estimated \$20,000 a year to record the 6,000 wells completed annually in the Permian Basin empire.

The companies involved expect significant increases in the efficiency of their exploration and production programs through the use of electronic data processing techniques.

There may be luck in getting a good job — but there's luck in keeping it.

Steel Issue

Puts Market In A Slump

NEW YORK (AP) — Buffeted by events in one of the most dramatic weeks in U.S. business history, the stock market slumped to new lows for 1962 last week, taking its sharpest weekly loss in three months.

The market's worst losses were obviously taken because of fear of political war between President John F. Kennedy's administration and business. The spark for this fear was U.S. Steel's decision to raise steel prices \$2 a ton soon after the steel industry had come to an "apparently" non-inflationary labor agreement.

President Kennedy's angry reaction and the mobilizing of government forces in a series of counterattacks sent the market spinning downward, piercing the "floor" which had provided support for a number of past rallies.

In the final hours of the trading week, the roll-back of steel prices began and stocks snapped back, moving their loss, but it was too late to rescue the list from a dismal decline.

The Dow Jones industrial average fell 11.73 to 687.98. On Thursday it declined to a new closing low of 685.67 for the year, breaking through the Jan. 29 low of 682.92.

The Associated Press average of 30 stocks fell 4.00 to 251.70, its sharpest weekly drop since the week ended Jan. 6, when it declined 5.70.

U.S. Steel's surprise announcement on the price increase sent steel stocks and the general market into a vigorous advance for a time. Thereafter, the gains began to fade as Wall Street's fear grew of what Kennedy would say at his news conference after the market close. The President's uncharacteristic fury and the threat of retaliatory measures along a broad front in Washington set the stage for the Thursday decline, which removed an estimated \$4.9 billion from the quoted value of stocks listed on the New York Stock Exchange, based on the fall in the AP average.

The Thursday decline also put the AP average at a new low of 31.10 for the year.

Despite the nervous atmosphere, volume was a routine 15,924,308 shares compared with 15,296,790 the week before.

Tobacco also were hit hard early in the week as the anti-cigarette furor rose in Europe and cigarette smoking was reported on the decline in Britain.

Other economic news was quite reassuring. It included reports of gains in industrial production, retail sales and in the factory work week in March, and an advance by U.S. exports in February to the highest level in nearly five years.

Bond prices churned indecisively last week. Corporates closed at new highs as the result of their seven advance in nine weeks. However, U.S. government bonds declined fractions for their first dip since late January. Corporate volume on the Exchange increased appreciably, to change increased appreciably, to 27,253,000 the previous week. This was the third busiest week of 1962.

Death Toll Declines

AUSTIN (AP) — The Department of Public Safety reported Saturday a 2 per cent decrease in traffic deaths so far this year.

The weekly report showed 431 fatal accidents with 499 dead this year compared to 426 fatal accidents and 515 deaths for the same time last year.

WORLD SPOTLIGHT

Inevitable Questions About Russia

By STANLEY JOHNSON

NEW YORK (AP) — Everyone wants to unravel the enigma around the riddle that is Russia. The result is a spate of questions asked of anyone who has spent some time in the Soviet Union. Here is a sampling of some that have been asked me.

Q. Do you think there will be a war?

A. No. The Russians are just as scared of us as we are of them. The "balance of terror" is not a very pleasant thing, nor a pleasant way of life but it has kept the peace so far. I think, will continue to do so.

Q. Do they have air raid or fall-out shelters in Russia?

A. Every now and again someone claims to have information that they exist. The immediate question is: What good are shelters if they are kept secret from the people who are supposed to

take shelter in them? None of the military experts at any Western embassy in Moscow has been able to detect a single shelter.

Q. What about relations between Red China and the Soviet Union? Are they having a serious quarrel? Is Russia afraid of China?

A. The question is basically ideological, but has strong overtones of power politics.

Fundamentally, the force of the Communist bloc lies in its ideology. Marxism-Leninism gives easy answers to hard questions for people who would rather not be bothered thinking.

Such an ideology demands one guiding center and Peking is how, disputing Moscow's right to be it. Just as the Roman Catholic religion cannot have more than one Pope, the Communists cannot have more than one interpreter of faith.

But as for being afraid of Red

China? No. The removal of Soviet technicians, the refusal of atomic aid, the cutbacks in economic assistance all these things show not a current fear, but a Soviet Union trying to put itself in a position where it will never have to be afraid. China is a teeming, overpopulated country and Soviet lands bordering it are ominously empty.

Q. What about the food situation?

Bad. You can buy poor quality meat in Moscow at astronomical prices but it is virtually unavailable most of the time.

Fruits and vegetables are in scant supply. There is no question of starvation, but lots of Russians are getting tired of soup and bread.

Q. What's the night life like in Moscow?

What's it like on the moon? The only night life in Russia is

In a handful of restaurants, all of which close at 11:30 p.m.

To drink there are vodka, Soviet cognac and Soviet champagne. The latter two are not bad provided you have never tasted cognac or champagne.

Most of the music consists of American tunes of the 20s or early 30s with some new pieces copied note by note from the Voice of America.

Q. What is the Russian attitude toward the United States?

A. The Soviet anti-American campaign, domestically at least, has been a flop. Until an American proves himself personally objectionable, all he has to do to be popular is to be American. Russians love Americans and it is probably the last place left in the world where the people think out streets are paved with gold.

Asian Nations Not Banded Together To Oppose Reds

By CONRAD FINK

TOKYO (AP) — For more than a decade, the United States has been scattering money and men from Japan to Singapore in an attempt to build a non-Communist shield along Red China's eastern border.

Today America still carries the burden of containing the Red giant, and the future while little promise that non-Communist Asian nations will assume much of the load.

These nations have not effectively banded together militarily or economically, though all have a common fear of 600 million Red Chinese.

A survey by Associated Press correspondents in Asia shows that these obstacles stand out:

Abject poverty and technical backwardness that prevent international trade; unenlightened leadership in some countries and lack of national unity; old quarrels that show no sign of disappearing just because China, a traditional enemy, once again threatens.

U.S. officials would like to link Japan and South Korea in a regional partnership tying down the northern end of the envisioned non-Communist barrier. Quarrels dating back to Japan's occupation of South Korea have prevented the two nations from even opening normal diplomatic relations.

South Korea's 600,000-man army makes it one of America's strongest military allies, but the country is burdened with internal difficulties.

Nationalist China claims the ability to overthrow mainland China's Communist regime but American officials elsewhere make it clear they feel these claims are exaggerated.

The Philippines, democratic and prospering economically, is a bright spot but the United States had to supply most of the men, ships and aircraft for March maneuvers by Southeast Asia Treaty Organization in the Philippines.

Washington has written off Laos as a positive non-Communist force,

apparently feeling that communism could be defeated in the field only by U.S. troops. The United States now is pushing for a government coalition of rightists, neutrals and leftists.

Prosperous Malaya is leading an attempt to rally several of its non-Communist neighbors. Malaya has proposed a federation of Malaysia, linking itself with Singapore, Brunei, North Borneo and Sarawak as one nation. Malaya also joined Thailand and the Philippines in forming the ambitious social, cultural and economic Association of Southeast Asia.

Singapore, however, is resisting the federation idea and ASA is a long way from being a strong military or political union.

Thus from Japan in the north to Singapore in the south, U.S. armed might forms the only effective deterrent to Red China. It is unlikely to stay that way for a long time.

Conrad Fink, a reporter in the Tokyo bureau of The Associated Press, since last November and earlier worked in the AP's Chicago bureau and on its foreign desk in New York. He is a native of Marquette, Mich.

Sprigging Of Grass To Be Demonstrated

A Bermuda grass sprigging demonstration will be held on the Jack Martin Ranch at 9:30 a.m. Monday.

The demonstration will include sprigging of both Coastal and Midland Bermuda grasses.

The Jack Martin Ranch is located four miles north of Snyder on the Clairmont road.

The demonstration will stress the establishment, fertilization and management of Coastal and Midland Bermuda grasses. Coastal and Midland Bermuda grasses can be used both for grazing and for hay cutting.

These grasses will grow in almost any type of soil. The amount of growth depends on the amount of water and nitrogen applied.

Large amounts of nitrogen greatly increase the protein content of the grass.

Martin plans to dig sprigs for other stockmen to establish Bermuda grass. A sprigger will be furnished with the sprigs.

Sprigs will for \$1 per bushel, and 10 bushels per acre are recommended by the Soil Conservation Service as the minimum for establishment.

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Houston Colts Find Reward In Their Major Loop Debut

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF
HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—Houston ran into backdrops, turn-downs and suits as it sought a place in major league baseball.

It was quite a struggle but about \$12,000 later the Colts played the first big league game in Texas history. Never did any team or anybody make such an auspicious start. It seemed the Colts were being rewarded for their trials and tribulations.

\$275,000 for operations and administration—before they even were ready to start playing.

But only the \$400,000 player payroll and the cost of operation for the season, which will be better than \$1-million dollars, can be charged against the \$2,350,000 they got from ticket sales and radio and television.

So, the Colts are expected to at least break even for the season. George Kirksey, the executive vice-president who was the man who started Houston on its way to a place in the big leagues, estimates that if Houston can average 15,000 in attendance it will break even on the first year's operation. The first three home games

drew 33,445 paid admissions—an average of 17,815.

Everybody agrees, however, that such an average can't be maintained unless the club wins a fair share of the ball games. The consensus put Houston in the cellar—tenth in the National League. Such a finish certainly wouldn't call for a high average in attendance. But backers of the ball club think the Colts are capable of doing better than that. They're

The fans will know more about it when the Colts wind up their first road trip that started at Philadelphia Friday. Maybe the boys were playing over their heads to make a good impression before the home folks those first three games.

Club Boxers Battle Way To Champs

Champions were crowned and trophies awarded in all divisions Friday night at the Scurry County Boys' Club to cap off the "Boxing for Fun" program for the season.

Serving as judges for the bouts were Shelby Coker, E. E. Wallace, and Mr. Alvin. Timbucker was Picky Ferguson and refereeing the series of matches was Herb Barnett.

Following are the results of the card:

Audie Morgan dec. Richie Sullivan.

Roy Garrett won by default.

Curtis Lewis dec. Paul Barnett.

Raymond Rios won by default.

Ricky Akin dec. Jerry Ferguson.

Joe Rios by split dec. over Johnny Quinos.

Jerry King dec. Sammy Romero.

Robbie Frazzelle dec. Ronnie Richardson.

Terry Murphy by split dec. over Bobby Watson.

Jessie Trevino by split dec. over Flavio Reyes.

Angel Reyes dec. Roy Richardson.

Palmer Has Favorite Tag

HOUSTON (AP)—The \$50,000 Houston Golf Classic begins Thursday and about the only name being mentioned as the probable winner is Arnold Palmer.

The Masters champion, with one exception, has played well on the sprawling 7,100-yard, par 70 Memorial Park course.

Palmer has played in only seven of the 15 previous Classics but his \$14,611.12 in prize money makes him runner-up to Jack Nicklaus.

The role of home town favorite with Jimmy Demaret, Burke has played in 13 of the 15 Classics and has collected \$15,535.61.

Next week's top money of \$9,000 could cause a reshuffle.

The Thursday invitation field of 110 includes the winner of every 1962 tournament and practically all of last year's leading money winners except Sam Snead.

Brown, Ortiz Set For Bout After Delay

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)—World lightweight champion Joe Brown and challenger Carlos Ortiz were back Saturday where they were in late February, geared for a 15-round fight for the title.

The two were set to battle Feb. 24 in Las Vegas Convention Center, but the match was suddenly postponed two days before the fight because the champion was

hit by a severe case of tonsillitis. The battle now is scheduled for April 27. It will be nationally televised by ABC, starting at 10 p.m. EST.

The 35-year-old Brown apparently is back in fighting trim, fully recovered from the infected tonsils. His trainer, Bill Goss, said the veteran from Houston, Tex., shook off the effects of the ailment.

This will be the 12th defense of the crown by Old Bones since he won it in 15 rounds from Wallace (Bud) Smith in New Orleans Aug. 24, 1956.

Ortiz, in his 41 matches, has never been stopped. Brown has been stopped four times in 115 bouts.

Houston played that first game last Tuesday. To the surprise of almost everybody they beat the Chicago Cubs 11-2. Then Wednesday night the Colts beat the Cubs 2-0. This was just too good to be true.

But Thursday they won over the Cubs again and again it was 2-0. The famed Texas bluster showed up. "When are we going to play a major team?" cracked Morris Frank, the newspaper columnist who it always the master of ceremonies for any great occasion.

Frank told the 25,271 fans who turned out for the opening game. "The National League has come of age and we have admitted it to the Lone Star State." It was just a Texas whistling to keep up his courage. But three nights later Frank was saying it with a positiveness.

So what are the chances of Houston to make good in major league baseball?

Financially, the Colts are doing all right. They sold \$1,100,000 in advance tickets. They got a television and radio contract calling for \$1,250,000. So the Colts had \$2,350,000 in the bank before they even started the season.

They built a stadium at a cost of about a million dollars. They spent \$800,000 for the franchise. \$1,500,000 for players in the National League pool, \$900,000 for bonus players, \$800,000 for other players and scouts, \$583,750 for farm club franchises, \$167,000 for American Association indemnity for the Houston territory and

SPORTS

The Snyder (Texas) Daily News, Sun., April 15, 1962

Blanchard Paces Yanks To Victory

DETROIT (AP)—Johnny Blanchard drove in four runs with a homer and a single Saturday as the New York Yankees' power overcame their pitching wildness and beat the Detroit Tigers 11-5 in a frigid marathon battle.

Blanchard drilled a three-run homer in the third inning, breaking a 1-1 tie and starting the Yanks off to a 7-1 lead. It was a margin the New York pitchers

nearly lost on this snowy, 48-degree day.

Norm Cash blasted two line-drive home runs into the upper right field stands for the Tigers.

Detroit threatened to close the gap in the seventh, but Mickey Mantle erased the danger with a shoestring catch of Chico Fernandez' liner.

The Tigers, behind 8-5, loaded the bases on walks for the second straight inning before Mantle's catch. He caught Fernandez' double play.

The Yankees scored three more times in the ninth, with Clete Boyer supplying two runs with his first homer. He and Elston Howard paced the 15-hit Yanks' attack off five pitchers with three hits each.

Bucs Pounce On Mets For 3rd In Row

NEW YORK (AP)—Outfielder Roberto Clemente, last year's National League batting champion, had a perfect day at the plate Saturday with three hits and two walks as the unbeaten Pittsburgh Pirates defeated the New York Mets 6-2 for their third straight victory.

Wilmer (Vinegar Bend) Mizell, with the help of relief ace Elroy Face, posted his first victory. Casey Stengel's crew of shopworn veterans dropped their third game without a victory.

Bill Mazeroski and Dick Stuart shared the batting laurels with Clemente, who smashed two doubles and a single to give him a .500 batting average for the infant season. Mazeroski walloped his first home run of the campaign in the second inning and Stuart dove in two runs with a triple in the fourth.

Stuart's "blow," which climaxed a four-run outburst against rookie Alvin Jackson, was one of the oddest extra base hits on record. Trying to check his swing, Stuart accidentally poked a slow roller over first base and wound up on third before the ball could be fielded and returned to the infield.

Birds Trip Bosox, 3-0

BALTIMORE (AP)—Chuck Estrada and Dick Hall blanked the punchless Boston Red Sox on two hits Saturday as the Baltimore Orioles opened their home season with a 3-0 victory.

Estrada allowed both hits, in the second inning, and struck out five in the seven innings he worked. The 24-year-old right-hander was removed from the game after developing a blister on his index finger.

Hall completed the whitewash and preserved Estrada's first victory by retiring all six men he faced in the final two innings.

The Red Sox have scored four runs in 30 innings of play since the season opened, all on a bases loaded home run by Carroll Hardy in the 12th inning of Wednesday's game against Cleveland.

Brooks Robinson and Gus Triandos hit back-to-back solo homers off Boston starter Gene Conley to put the Orioles in front in the second inning.

The Orioles completed the scoring in the fourth on a sacrifice fly by Jerry Adair after a hit batter, a double by Brooks Robinson and an intentional walk loaded the bases.

Softball Loop Meets Tuesday

Lonnie Crosby, president of the City Softball League here, announces that there will be a meeting of the organization Tuesday night at 7:30 at the Scurry County Boys' Club.

All players, managers, and other interested parties are invited and urged to attend.

Hawks Trail In Cup Play

CHICAGO (AP)—Some line switching may be the strategy of the hard-pressed Chicago Black Hawks in trying to turn the tide against the Toronto Maple Leafs as Stanley Cup championship play resumes Sunday night.

Trailing two games to none, the Black Hawks will welcome the roar of the wildly-partisan Chicago Stadium crowd, another capacity 16,000, after a lonesome time of it taking 4-1 and 3-2 trimmings in Toronto.

The setting is the same for the Hawks as in the Cup semifinal series when, after losing the first two games to the champion Canadians at Montreal, they returned home to launch a four-game sweep to gain the finals.

In gliding for the third game of the best-of-7 title scrimmage, Hawk Coach Rudy Pilous indicated he might shuffle his various lines against the Maple Leafs, who like to butt heads just as well as the defending Stanley Cup champs.

The Maple Leafs arrived from Toronto late in the day.

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Snyder Daily News



THE FINAL KICK—Snyder's Mike Morris (center) shows the rest of the field his heels as he brings home the baton for the Tigers on the final leg of the 440-yard relay. The relay victory was the only one of the day Saturday for the Tigers, who placed fifth in the Region 1-AAA meet held in Odessa. (Photo by Jackson)

NIP-AND-TUCK SCRAP

Tors Cop Regional; Tigers Finish Fifth

ODESSA—Lamesa's Golden Tornadoes roared to a first-place finish in the final event of the day—the 440-yard relay—to mark up just enough points to edge out Dumas for the Region 1-AAA title here Saturday, 62-61.

Defending champion Snyder finished fifth, but with 52 points was a mere 11 points away from the victorious Tors.

The Class AAAA crown was snatched up by Amarillo Tacos, an easy winner with 92 total points. Abilene was its nearest competitor with 53 to its credit.

In Class B it was Grandfalls in the limelight with 64 3-4 points to second-place Clint's 47.

Snyder's Tigers started out like a house afire, scoring an easy victory in the first running final of the afternoon—the 440-yard relay. It was to be their only clear-cut win of the day, however.

Running the four legs on the 440 foursome were Bax Callaway, Jimmy Taylor, Gail Reed and Mike Morris.

Morris followed up his performance in the sprint relay with a second-place finish in the 100-yard dash to qualify for state. Once again—as was the case two weeks ago in the District 3-AAA meet—he finished no more than a whisper behind winner Randolph Cup of Colorado City.

The only other Tiger managing to qualify for the May 4 state meet in Austin was lightweight Mike Weaver. After finishing fifth in the morning district throw competition, he came back to notch the runner-up spot in his specialty—the shot put—behind Randy Hicks of Seminole and his heave of 327 5/8 lbs. Weaver's throw measured 56-7 1/2.

Two District 81-B representatives broke into the state meet qualifying circle—James Linder of Loraine with his second-place broad jump leap of 19'11 3/4" and

Ira's Tommy Sterling with his shot put heave of 43-11 1/2.

Other 81-B placers included Hermleigh's Tom Winter, who was third in the discus throw with 133 5/8; Ira's Dorman Turner, fourth in the shot with 42-7 1/2; Ruben Mijares of Hobbs, a fifth placer in the mile; and Loraine's 440-yard relay team, which came home sixth.

Class AAA Results

440-yard relay—1. Golden Tornadoes, 62; 2. Snyder, 52; 3. Amarillo Tacos, 92; 4. Abilene, 53; 5. Grandfalls, 64; 6. Clint, 47; 7. Snyder, 52; 8. Amarillo Tacos, 92; 9. Abilene, 53; 10. Grandfalls, 64; 11. Clint, 47; 12. Snyder, 52; 13. Amarillo Tacos, 92; 14. Abilene, 53; 15. Grandfalls, 64; 16. Clint, 47; 17. Snyder, 52; 18. Amarillo Tacos, 92; 19. Abilene, 53; 20. Grandfalls, 64; 21. Clint, 47; 22. Snyder, 52; 23. Amarillo Tacos, 92; 24. Abilene, 53; 25. Grandfalls, 64; 26. Clint, 47; 27. Snyder, 52; 28. Amarillo Tacos, 92; 29. Abilene, 53; 30. Grandfalls, 64; 31. Clint, 47; 32. Snyder, 52; 33. Amarillo Tacos, 92; 34. Abilene, 53; 35. Grandfalls, 64; 36. Clint, 47; 37. Snyder, 52; 38. Amarillo Tacos, 92; 39. Abilene, 53; 40. Grandfalls, 64; 41. Clint, 47; 42. Snyder, 52; 43. Amarillo Tacos, 92; 44. Abilene, 53; 45. Grandfalls, 64; 46. Clint, 47; 47. Snyder, 52; 48. Amarillo Tacos, 92; 49. Abilene, 53; 50. Grandfalls, 64; 51. Clint, 47; 52. Snyder, 52; 53. Amarillo Tacos, 92; 54. Abilene, 53; 55. Grandfalls, 64; 56. Clint, 47; 57. Snyder, 52; 58. Amarillo Tacos, 92; 59. Abilene, 53; 60. Grandfalls, 64; 61. Clint, 47; 62. Snyder, 52; 63. Amarillo Tacos, 92; 64. Abilene, 53; 65. Grandfalls, 64; 66. Clint, 47; 67. Snyder, 52; 68. Amarillo Tacos, 92; 69. Abilene, 53; 70. Grandfalls, 64; 71. Clint, 47; 72. Snyder, 52; 73. Amarillo Tacos, 92; 74. Abilene, 53; 75. Grandfalls, 64; 76. Clint, 47; 77. Snyder, 52; 78. Amarillo Tacos, 92; 79. Abilene, 53; 80. Grandfalls, 64; 81. Clint, 47; 82. Snyder, 52; 83. Amarillo Tacos, 92; 84. Abilene, 53; 85. Grandfalls, 64; 86. Clint, 47; 87. Snyder, 52; 88. Amarillo Tacos, 92; 89. Abilene, 53; 90. Grandfalls, 64; 91. Clint, 47; 92. Snyder, 52; 93. Amarillo Tacos, 92; 94. Abilene, 53; 95. Grandfalls, 64; 96. Clint, 47; 97. Snyder, 52; 98. Amarillo Tacos, 92; 99. Abilene, 53; 100. Grandfalls, 64; 101. Clint, 47; 102. Snyder, 52; 103. Amarillo Tacos, 92; 104. Abilene, 53; 105. Grandfalls, 64; 106. Clint, 47; 107. Snyder, 52; 108. Amarillo Tacos, 92; 109. Abilene, 53; 110. Grandfalls, 64; 111. Clint, 47; 112. Snyder, 52; 113. Amarillo Tacos, 92; 114. Abilene, 53; 115. Grandfalls, 64; 116. Clint, 47; 117. Snyder, 52; 118. Amarillo Tacos, 92; 119. Abilene, 53; 120. Grandfalls, 64; 121. Clint, 47; 122. Snyder, 52; 123. Amarillo Tacos, 92; 124. Abilene, 53; 125. Grandfalls, 64; 126. Clint, 47; 127. Snyder, 52; 128. Amarillo Tacos, 92; 129. Abilene, 53; 130. Grandfalls, 64; 131. Clint, 47; 132. Snyder, 52; 133. Amarillo Tacos, 92; 134. Abilene, 53; 135. Grandfalls, 64; 136. Clint, 47; 137. Snyder, 52; 138. Amarillo Tacos, 92; 139. Abilene, 53; 140. Grandfalls, 64; 141. Clint, 47; 142. Snyder, 52; 143. Amarillo Tacos, 92; 144. Abilene, 53; 145. Grandfalls, 64; 146. Clint, 47; 147. Snyder, 52; 148. Amarillo Tacos, 92; 149. Abilene, 53; 150. Grandfalls, 64; 151. Clint, 47; 152. Snyder, 52; 153. Amarillo Tacos, 92; 154. Abilene, 53; 155. Grandfalls, 64; 156. Clint, 47; 157. Snyder, 52; 158. Amarillo Tacos, 92; 159. 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Grandfalls, 64; 211. Clint, 47; 212. Snyder, 52; 213. Amarillo Tacos, 92; 214. Abilene, 53; 215. Grandfalls, 64; 216. Clint, 47; 217. Snyder, 52; 218. Amarillo Tacos, 92; 219. Abilene, 53; 220. Grandfalls, 64; 221. Clint, 47; 222. Snyder, 52; 223. Amarillo Tacos, 92; 224. Abilene, 53; 225. Grandfalls, 64; 226. Clint, 47; 227. Snyder, 52; 228. Amarillo Tacos, 92; 229. Abilene, 53; 230. Grandfalls, 64; 231. Clint, 47; 232. Snyder, 52; 233. Amarillo Tacos, 92; 234. Abilene, 53; 235. Grandfalls, 64; 236. Clint, 47; 237. Snyder, 52; 238. Amarillo Tacos, 92; 239. Abilene, 53; 240. Grandfalls, 64; 241. Clint, 47; 242. Snyder, 52; 243. Amarillo Tacos, 92; 244. Abilene, 53; 245. Grandfalls, 64; 246. Clint, 47; 247. Snyder, 52; 248. Amarillo Tacos, 92; 249. Abilene, 53; 250. Grandfalls, 64; 251. Clint, 47; 252. Snyder, 52; 253. Amarillo Tacos, 92; 254. Abilene, 53; 255. Grandfalls, 64; 256. Clint, 47; 257. Snyder, 52; 258. Amarillo Tacos, 92; 259. Abilene, 53; 260. Grandfalls, 64; 261. 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Snyder, 52; 313. Amarillo Tacos, 92; 314. Abilene, 53; 315. Grandfalls, 64; 316. Clint, 47; 317. Snyder, 52; 318. Amarillo Tacos, 92; 319. Abilene, 53; 320. Grandfalls, 64; 321. Clint, 47; 322. Snyder, 52; 323. Amarillo Tacos, 92; 324. Abilene, 53; 325. Grandfalls, 64; 326. Clint, 47; 327. Snyder, 52; 328. Amarillo Tacos, 92; 329. Abilene, 53; 330. Grandfalls, 64; 331. Clint, 47; 332. Snyder, 52; 333. Amarillo Tacos, 92; 334. Abilene, 53; 335. Grandfalls, 64; 336. Clint, 47; 337. Snyder, 52; 338. Amarillo Tacos, 92; 339. Abilene, 53; 340. Grandfalls, 64; 341. Clint, 47; 342. Snyder, 52; 343. Amarillo Tacos, 92; 344. Abilene, 53; 345. Grandfalls, 64; 346. Clint, 47; 347. Snyder, 52; 348. Amarillo Tacos, 92; 349. Abilene, 53; 350. Grandfalls, 64; 351. Clint, 47; 352. Snyder, 52; 353. Amarillo Tacos, 92; 354. Abilene, 53; 355. Grandfalls, 64; 356. Clint, 47; 357. Snyder, 52; 358. Amarillo Tacos, 92; 359. Abilene, 53; 360. Grandfalls, 64; 361. Clint, 47; 362. Snyder, 52; 363. 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Abilene, 53; 670. Grandfalls, 64; 671. Clint, 47; 672. Snyder, 52; 673. Amarillo Tacos, 92; 674. Abilene, 53; 675. Grandfalls, 64; 676. Clint, 47; 677. Snyder, 52; 678. Amarillo Tacos, 92; 679. Abilene, 53; 680. Grandfalls, 64; 681. Clint, 47; 682. Snyder, 52; 683. Amarillo Tacos, 92; 684. Abilene, 53; 685. Grandfalls, 64; 686. Clint, 47; 687. Snyder, 52; 688. Amarillo Tacos, 92; 689. Abilene, 53; 690. Grandfalls, 64; 691. Clint, 47; 692. Snyder, 52; 693. Amarillo Tacos, 92; 694. Abilene, 53; 695. Grandfalls, 64; 696. Clint, 47; 697. Snyder, 52; 698. Amarillo Tacos, 92; 699. Abilene, 53; 700. Grandfalls, 64; 701. Clint, 47; 702. Snyder, 52; 703. Amarillo Tacos, 92; 704. Abilene, 53; 705. Grandfalls, 64; 706. Clint, 47; 707. Snyder, 52; 708. Amarillo Tacos, 92; 709. Abilene, 53; 710. Grandfalls, 64; 711. Clint, 47; 712. Snyder, 52; 713. Amarillo Tacos, 92; 714. Abilene, 53; 715. Grandfalls, 64; 716. Clint, 47; 717. Snyder, 52; 718. Amarillo Tacos, 92; 719. Abilene, 53; 720. 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Clint, 47; 772. Snyder, 52; 773. Amarillo Tacos, 92; 774. Abilene, 53; 775. Grandfalls, 64; 776. Clint, 47; 777. Snyder, 52; 778. Amarillo Tacos, 92; 779. Abilene, 53; 780. Grandfalls, 64; 781. Clint, 47; 782. Snyder, 52; 783. Amarillo Tacos, 92; 784. Abilene, 53; 785. Grandfalls, 64; 786. Clint, 47; 787. Snyder, 52; 788. Amarillo Tacos, 92; 789. Abilene, 53; 790. Grandfalls, 64; 791. Clint, 47; 792. Snyder, 52; 793. Amarillo Tacos, 92; 794. Abilene, 53; 795. Grandfalls, 64; 796. Clint, 47; 797. Snyder, 52; 798. Amarillo Tacos, 92; 799. Abilene, 53; 800. Grandfalls, 64; 801. Clint, 47; 802. Snyder, 52; 803. Amarillo Tacos, 92; 804. Abilene, 53; 805. Grandfalls, 64; 806. Clint, 47; 807. Snyder, 52; 808. Amarillo Tacos, 92; 809. Abilene, 53; 810. Grandfalls, 64; 811. Clint, 47; 812. Snyder, 52; 813. Amarillo Tacos, 92; 814. Abilene, 53; 815. Grandfalls, 64; 816. Clint, 47; 817. Snyder, 52; 818. Amarillo Tacos, 92; 819. Abilene, 53; 820. Grandfalls, 64; 821. Clint, 47; 822. 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Amarillo Tacos, 92; 874. Abilene, 53; 875. Grandfalls, 64; 876. Clint, 47; 877. Snyder, 52; 878. Amarillo Tacos, 92; 879. Abilene, 53; 880. Grandfalls, 64; 881. Clint, 47; 882. Snyder, 52; 883. Amarillo Tacos, 92; 884. Abilene, 53; 885. Grandfalls, 64; 886. Clint, 47; 887. Snyder, 52; 888. Amarillo Tacos, 92; 889. Abilene, 53; 890. Grandfalls, 64; 891. Clint, 47; 892. Snyder, 52; 893. Amarillo Tacos, 92; 894. Abilene, 53; 895. Grandfalls, 64; 896. Clint, 47; 897. Snyder, 52; 898. Amarillo Tacos, 92; 899. Abilene, 53; 900. Grandfalls, 64; 901. Clint, 47; 902. Snyder, 52; 903. Amarillo Tacos, 92; 904. Abilene, 53; 905. Grandfalls, 64; 906. Clint, 47; 907. Snyder, 52; 908. Amarillo Tacos, 92; 909. Abilene, 53; 910. Grandfalls, 64; 911. Clint, 47; 912. Snyder, 52; 913. Amarillo Tacos, 92; 914. Abilene, 53; 915. Grandfalls, 64; 916. Clint, 47; 917. Snyder, 52; 918. Amarillo Tacos, 92; 919. Abilene, 53; 920. Grandfalls, 64; 921. Clint, 47; 922. Snyder, 52; 923. Amarillo Tacos, 92; 924. Abilene, 53; 925. Grandfalls, 64; 926

Colt Leaguers Meet Monday Night

A highly important kickoff meeting has been planned for all Colt League and Pony League fathers Monday night at 7 o'clock in Tiger Gym.

Also extended a cordial invitation to the school are all interested sponsors—both past and prospective—along with any other persons who have an interest and would like to sit in on the tentative meeting.

One item on the agenda for the evening could alter the entire league setup for (league boys) in the city, as a proposal had been made to convert the Colt League into a Junior League. This would involve boys aged 13 through 15. Such an experiment has been attempted elsewhere with good results, and the plan will be put up for discussion that evening.

Coordinator D. V. Marcum has stated that the Colt and Pony Leagues enjoyed one of their best years ever during 1961, and urged a good turnout of townspeople at the meeting in order to help perpetuate the standard enjoyed by the summer leagues. Beyond the age involved, are sometimes overlooked as far as planned activities in the community are concerned, and the leagues help curb delinquency within the age group.

Serving as Pony League president the past year has been Dwayne Walton. Heading up the Colt League was Broadway Browning.

Angels Spoil Twin's Home Debut, 12-5

ST. PAUL MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—Catcher Bob Rodgers' hot bat chilled Minnesota as much as the freezing weather at the Los Angeles Angels spoiled the Twins' home opener, 12-5 Saturday.

Rodgers drove in five runs with a single and a triple. His bases-loaded three bagger in the sixth broke it open.

The game was played in numbing cold, and the bundled crowd of 2,200 was left frozen out by the time the 3-hour, 26-minute marathon wound up.

The temperature was 33 degrees at game time and dipped to 33 before it was over, probably one of the most frigid days on which a major league game ever was played.

Rodgers' bases-clearing triple was a blast to left center field. It came off Twins' reliever Georges Maranda, who was charged with the loss, and scored Leroy Thomas, who had walked, Leon Wagner, who had singled, and Eddie Yost, who had been hit by a pitch.

Rodgers also fueled a three-run third inning for Los Angeles with a single to center that drove in Steve Bilko and Wagner. Billy Moran's single scored Yost with the other run. Wagner singled home the Angels' first run in the opening inning.

Thomas clouted a 350-foot, three-run home run in the ninth as the Angels added four more runs. Joe Koppe also singled home a run.

Phils Hand Colts Second Loss In Row

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—The Philadelphia Phillies cashed in on some scratch hits and a break Saturday for a 3-0 victory, their second in a row over the Houston Colt 45s.

The Phils got the only run they needed for Art Mahaffey's second victory of the year in the sixth on a pop fly single by Ruben Amaro and a pop fly double by John Callison.

They added to Houston pitcher Ken Johnson's frustration in the seventh with two more talented runs. With the bases loaded on a walk and two singles, Clay Dalrymple hit into what looked like a sure double play.

The front runner, Billy Klau, was nipped at home plate but first baseman Norm Larker dropped the return throw and Billy Consolo came in to score from second base. Amaro then beat out a bunt that brought in Demeter.

The 45s got two singles off Mahaffey in each of the first two innings but the ace of the Phils staff settled down after that and allowed only three more hits and never was threatened.

Johnson allowed only six hits. He pitched a 7-0 victory over the Cincinnati (Purkey 1-0) at San Francisco (Marichall 1-0).

Sgt. Maj. Joe Bonner's Army pistol team at West Point has won 57 of 62 matches in his eight seasons of coaching the Cadets.



ANYONE FOR COWPASTURE POOL?—This group of local school teachers — some sporting wicker golf swings than others — have all signed up to play in the first annual Schoolmasters Tournament at the Snyder Country Club April 23. From left, the list of aspirants includes Bill Hartsfield, Horrace Bostick, V. V. Shearburn, Dutch Stehley and R. O. Thomas. The entry fee of \$8 includes as many practice rounds as desired from this Monday through Friday, with the tournament itself being an 18-hole medal affair broken down into flights. All men teachers in the area are invited to participate. (Photo by Jackson)

TEXAS SPORTSMAN

Eager Anglers Awaiting Rodeo

Eager anglers are expected at Lake Mathis for the fishing rodeo beginning April 25. The rodeo will continue through noon, May 3. Tucker Sutherland of Mathis is handling information on the event.

Public hearings by the Game and Fish Commission will be held April 23 in Galveston on the permissible size of oysters to be taken from public oyster reefs in Galveston and Chambers counties. The question will be whether the size should be lowered from 3 1/2 to 2 1/2 inches.

Holders of the 1961-62 shooting preserve licenses are reminded by the Game and Fish Commission to send in their report on the operation of the shooting preserve by May 1. When all records are in, the commission will tabulate last season's kill of game species.

The Game and Fish Commission will hold its quarterly meeting in Austin at 9 a.m. April 20. J. B. Phillips, law enforcement

warns that scientific collecting permits are not valid on Galveston Island between April 6 and May 10. The close-down is designed to protect certain relatively scarce species in the area.

Fishing reports from around the state:

Black Bass, Crappie and White Bass on Bee Creek arm of Lake Travis reported good.

Live bait available at Port Aransas with fair fishing for trout, Drum and Redfish. Crappie action at Lak Houston, the San Jacinto river and Turtle Bayou at Anahuac.

Spawning underway at Lake Texarkana of Crappie, Black Bass spawning at Lake Texoma. Crappie, Bass and Channel Cat catches good at Capdo Lake State Park.

Bass fishing favorable at Bonham State Park. Good strings of Bass being taken at Lake Brownwood. Blue Cats, Yellow Cats and Bass biting good at Lake Corpus Christi.

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SPORTS

The Snyder (Texas) Daily News, Sun., April 15, 1962

Tigers Rap Cubs, 8-5

BROWNFIELD—No less than six home runs boomed out of the ball park here Friday afternoon as the Snyder Tigers outshagged the Brownfield Cubs to take an 8-5 victory in winding up their non-conference diamond activity.

The two teams shared the round-trippers equally, as Steve Free, Bob Smith and Tim Marcum each hit for the circuit for the Tigers and Ronnie Davis clouted a pair and Conny Vernon another one for the Cubs.

Baylor Rips Nets For 61; Lakers Win

By BOB HOOBING Associated Press Sports Writer BOSTON (AP)—Batting Los Angeles moved to the threshold of upsetting Boston from the National Basketball Association's 126-121 Saturday night behind the record-shattering 61-point effort by incredible Elgin Baylor and last-minute help from Jerry West.

The Lakers led in the best-of-7 playoff series final, 3-2. Baylor tore up the NBA championship final record book with his relentless scoring. The Army private on leave got six fast points 54 seconds from the end to move the Lakers from a 116-111 deficit to a 120-117 lead.

While Sam Jones kept the Celtics alive with two field goals, Laker Jim Krebs hit a long jumper from the corner for only his second field goal of the night, maintaining the edge for the winners.

Los Angeles took time out with 16 seconds left, leading 122-121, and on an out-of-bounds play West was fouled driving for the basket. He connected on both free throws. Just at the buzzer, he hit a jump shot for the final count, bringing his point total to 24.

Tom Heinsohn scored 30 points while Sam Jones and Bill Russell added 26 apiece for the losers.

Baylor's hottest period was the first when he got 19 of the Lakers' 31 points. His 61 total far exceeded the previous title series record of 50 points by Bob Pettit of St. Louis in 1958 against Boston.

Baylor had 23 points in the first half, smashing the old mark of 29, set by Joe Fulks of Philadelphia in 1947 and tied by Pettit four years ago.

Los Angeles needs only a victory on its home court Monday night to wrap up the first championship for a Lakers team since 1954 and its first in Los Angeles.

Stan's Homer Sparks Win

CHICAGO (AP)—Veteran Stan Musial's two-run homer in the first launched the St. Louis Cardinals to a 7-4 victory Saturday over the winless Chicago Cubs, now anchored with five losses.

Curt Simmons, who also batted three hits, lurled his first victory of the season, scattering seven hits and outlasting five Cub pitchers. Simmons further proved the southpaw weakness of the Cubs as he struck out 11 while walking only two. Ten of Curt's victims were left-handed batters.

A collision at the plate in the second inning demoralized Doug Clemens and Cub catcher Moe Tucker as the Card outfielder was nailed to complete a double play. Both were knocked out momentarily and Tucker had to be helped from the field.

Another Cub casualty was shortstop Andre Rodgers, who had to leave the game in the seventh.

Snyder already had enough runs to win by the end of the fourth as Free and Smith led off the third and fourth, respectively, with home runs and the Tigers pounded three additional markers across before the Cubs could retire the side in the fourth. Free's circuit blow was the only run scored in the third, and the Tigers already had picked up a single marker in the second.

Tim Marcum scored the first run after being hit by a pitched ball. He advanced to third on Bob Smith's walkover and then scored on an error.

Marcum's home run led off the fifth for the Tigers. Smith followed with his third safety of the game, a single in right, and then Ronny Davis on Freddy Miller's first of two doubles.

Smith, Free and Harley Bynum went had three hits for the Tigers, with Bynum hitting two single and a double.

Davis struck the ice for the Cubs with his first home run in the bottom of the fourth, a blast to center that came with the sacks empty. In the fifth, Vernon got his long-lashed and Davis followed up with his second of the afternoon.

Traffing by 8-3, the Cubs tried to rally in the seventh when three singles produced two runs, but the effort fell short.

Freddy Miller worked on the mound for the Tigers, striking out 10 batters and walking one, while giving up 9 hits. The Tigers rained 12 safe blows off the twirling of C. Brown and Davis.

INDEPENDENT

AT BOSTON

LOS ANGELES

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LOS ANGELES

LOS ANGELES



By The Associated Press American League

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
a-Chicago	2	1	.667	—
Los Angeles	2	1	.667	—
New York	2	1	.667	—
Washington	2	1	.667	—
Baltimore	1	1	.500	1/2
Cleveland	2	2	.500	1/2
Minnesota	2	2	.500	1/2
Boston	1	2	.333	1
Detroit	1	2	.333	1
a-Kansas City	1	2	.333	1 1/2

a-Opponents in night game.

National League

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
San Francisco	3	0	1.000	—
Pittsburgh	3	0	1.000	—
St. Louis	3	0	1.000	—
a-Los Angeles	3	1	.750	1 1/2
Philadelphia	3	1	.750	1 1/2
Houston	3	2	.600	2
Cincinnati	1	1	.500	4 1/2
New York	0	3	.000	4
a-Milwaukee	0	3	.000	4 1/2
Chicago	0	3	.000	5

a-Opponents in night game.

Probable Pitchers

By The Associated Press American League

Boston (Clisco 0-0) and Schwall (0-1) at Baltimore (Barber 0-0) and Heft 0-0 (2)

Washington (Daniels 1-0 and McClain 0-0) at Cleveland (Donovan 1-0 and Perry 0-0) or McDowell 0-0 (2)

New York (Ford 0-0) at Detroit (Moss 0-1)

Los Angeles (Giba 0-0) at Minnesota (Kralick 0-1)

Chicago (Pizarro 1-0) at Kansas City (Rakow 1-0)

National League

Pittsburgh (Friend 1-0 and McBean 0-0) at New York (Craig 0-1 and Miller 0-0) (2)

Houston (Bruce 0-0 and Guist 0-0) at Philadelphia (Owens 0-1 and McElish 0-0) (2)

St. Louis (Gibson 0-0) at Chicago (Hobbs 0-0)

Milwaukee (Willey 0-1) or Hendley 0-0) at Los Angeles (Koufax 1-0)

Cincinnati (Purkey 1-0) at San Francisco (Marichall 1-0)

Sgt. Maj. Joe Bonner's Army pistol team at West Point has won 57 of 62 matches in his eight seasons of coaching the Cadets.

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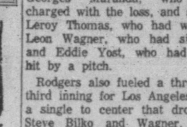
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a-Opponents in night game.

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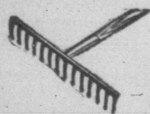
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Henry The Second In Driver's Seat

By BEN PHILGAR
AP Automotive Writer

DETROIT (AP)—Henry Ford II and his "glasshouse gang" face the future confident they are gradually increasing their share of the domestic auto market, make sizable inroads into the world market for vehicles and run with the best in the race for outer space.

In the 16 years since he took control of the company from his aging grandfather, young Henry has changed almost everything but the name—products, people, facilities and philosophy.

From an ailing concern losing \$9 million a month and heading nowhere, Ford has become one of the world's best managed large companies, generating cash after dividends at the rate of \$200 million annually, and with an unchallenged grip on second place in the auto industry.

Henry Ford II has been firmly in the driver's seat all the way. He has had lots of help, which he is the first to admit. But he has learned well from those he hired to help him.

A difficult student who quit Yale because it didn't interest him, Henry II has developed from a shy young man who has said, "I didn't know enough to be scared" when he took over the company, at 28 into a personality who is a year after graduation, out of debt, and leading without dictating.

Like his grandfather, Henry Ford is the Ford Motor Co. Unlike his grandfather, he makes no attempt to run a one-man show.

Henry Ford resisted change, building his Model T and later his Model A far past the peak of public demand.

Henry II has broadened and modernized the range of company activities into outer space, home appliances, electronics and scientific research.

In an interview in his office on the top floor of the imposing 12-story Ford Central Office Building in Dearborn, Mich., called "The Glass House" by many who work there, Henry Ford II outlined the future something like this:

Domestic auto sales—"we will increase greatly. This isn't very easy. But our product, price and quality are as good as anyone's."

Worldwide vehicle sales—"I have great confidence we can increase our penetration of the world market. We're in there to stay and I don't see anything to stop us."

Space and defense—"I think \$1 billion a year in defense contracts would be a reasonable amount."

Some of Ford's brightest hopes for the future lie in the world vehicle market.

A year ago the parent company paid \$368 million to gain 100 per cent ownership of Ford of England, largest of its foreign subsidiaries. Previously the parent company had owned about 53 per cent.

Ford Motor Co.'s foreign sales, averaging \$2 billion annually, account for 40 per cent of the company's revenues.

On the domestic front, Ford's perennial sales battle has been against Chevrolet, a fight it won in 1957 and again in 1959. But with the vast variety of models the race has become confused.

"It would be very foolish for us to set beating General Motors as a goal," Henry II said. "After all, they're 2½ times bigger than we are."

On new products in the transportation field, Ford's score to date is two resounding successes—the Thunderbird and the Falcon—and one dismal failure—the Edsel.



G. G. STRICKLAND

Strickland New Manager Of Phone Co.

General G. Strickland, a commercial staff assistant for the Southwestern Bell Telephone Company in Dallas, has been named manager for the company here replacing C. R. Lammus. Announcement of the change was made by Norman Stuckey, district manager for the company in Abilene, who said the change is effective immediately.

Strickland has been with the telephone company since 1950 when he began his career as a lineman in Dallas. He was transferred from the company's plant operations to the commercial department in 1958 and has served in several different capacities in the business office in Dallas.

Strickland is married and has two daughters.

Latimer In Visit Here

Rep. Truett Latimer of Abilene, candidate for state senator of the 24th District, stepped up his campaign with a Snyder appearance Saturday.

The veteran Texas lawmaker, who has described his campaign as a "personal solicitation type," was here talking with supporters and seeking votes of other Snyder residents.

Latimer has served as representative of the 8th District for past 10 years in the Texas Legislature.

"Since the campaign began, I have visited Snyder several times and I am pleased by the evidence of support by Snyder County voters," he said Saturday.

Latimer said he planned to return to Snyder several times prior to the May 5 Democratic primary election.

United States Trying For Reforms In Cuba Neighbor

By WATSON SIMS

PORT AU PRINCE, Haiti, (AP)—Here in Haiti, just 50 miles from Cuba, Uncle Sam is fighting the specter of hunger, and sharing the spoils of power.

Tonton is Creole for old man; Macoute means bug. In Haitian mythology, Tonton Macoute was a terrifying bogeyman who put disobedient children into his bag and carried them off to slavery.

Today Tonton Macoute is the name often applied to President Francois Duvalier's secret militia. For want of a workable alternative, U.S. aid dollars help keep Duvalier and his apparatus in power. By tying economic aid to hoped-for political reforms, however, the United States is trying to bring a relaxation of Haiti's police state. For six months, it cut off economic aid funds altogether.

They may be permanently stopped unless Duvalier moves to change his ways, in line with the reform aims of the Alliance for Progress.

In the last year Duvalier, while demanding more aid, has tightened controls and arbitrarily extended his term in office.

This former tourist paradise on Cuba's back doorstep is now perched on the edge of a political crisis. The head of the Roman Catholic Church, to which most Haitians belong, is in exile.

The regime's enforcers are the Tonton Macoutes—militiamen who may or may not wear uniforms. They collect "voluntary contributions" to Duvalier's projects and appear to have a free hand in dealing with people. Port au Prince businessmen pay them for protection.

This militia gives Duvalier a hedge against the 2,500-man U.S. trained army, which has often held the balance of power in Haiti. Created by Duvalier in 1958, the militia is now twice as large as the army.

U.S. aid since 1967 has totaled some \$50 million, including \$5 million in outright cash gifts. Much money has been switched to Du-

valier's own projects, including maintenance of the militia. The dilemma could continue for years. Elected in 1957 for a six-year term, Duvalier was re-elected himself in 1960 by calling an election of deputies and having his name printed at the top of all ballots.

Now there are whispers that some Duvalier backers feel the 54-year-old president should be elected again.

ed for life. In a contest where Duvalier makes most of the rules the bogeyman appears to be holding more than his own against Uncle Sam.

Watson Sims is news editor of The World Services division of The Associated Press. He was formerly for three years in charge of AP operations in India and Pakistan.

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Natalie Wood As Stripper—Natalie Wood, playing role of Gypsy Rose Lee in the movie "Gypsy," strides on stage and begins removing her clothes as a Minsky's burlesque queen in this scene filmed at Warner Bros. studio in Hollywood. (AP Wirephoto)

Texas City Will Dedicate Memorial

By CHARLES GREEN

TEXAS CITY (AP)—An ordinary anchor sits on a concrete pier of Texas near the city's waterfront, a reminder of Texas City's darkest—and brightest—hours.

It is the main anchor of the SS Grandcamp, the French-owned ship that disintegrated into the nation's worst peacetime disaster April 16-17, 1947.

Monday—at 9:12 a.m., the 18th anniversary of the moment the Grandcamp disappeared—Texas City will dedicate the anchor as a memorial to those who died, those who were injured, those who lost homes, those who spent long, horrible hours pulling mangled bodies out of the debris.

The anchor will be a tribute to those who kept Texas City whole, to those who kept it from dying. The Monday ceremony will be short. A prayer will start at exactly 9:12 for the 576 known dead and for the more than 5,000 who were injured—and the prayers will be for the people who must

always carry with them the memory of April 16-17, 1947.

No one has ever been able to say how many people died or how many were injured. Twenty-seven volunteer firemen were fighting the fire on the Grandcamp when it blew up. Rescue workers could not even find pieces of the firetruck. These 27 are included in the count of known dead. No one knows how many others were blown to bits.

The 576 known dead include 63 who were never identified. They were buried 66 days after the disaster in a small cemetery that was dedicated as a memorial.

Texas City has probably had more tragedy than any other city of its size.

For instance, the entire civilian population had to be moved out when Hurricane Carla pushed Galveston Bay over the city last September.

Human loss was negligible, but property damage was set at \$70 million. Most of the homes and businesses in the city suffered water damage.

But this illustrates even better the will of Texas City residents. Only two small industries gave up after the 1947 disaster. They were quickly replaced. New industries moved in. The city's population was about 15,000 in 1947. Now it is close to 20,000.

The explosion of ammonium nitrate fertilizer aboard the Grandcamp killed 227 employees and caused an estimated \$20 million in damage at the Monsanto Chemical Co. plant.

Monsanto was the first industry to announce rebuilding plans. The U. S. paid \$70 million in claims to survivors of the disaster. Another \$15 million in unsolicited funds poured in from around the world. The Red Cross spent \$2.5 million after 2,500 people applied for help.

Most people now think a crewman on the Grandcamp, or maybe a longshoreman, tossed a cigarette and it started the fire in the ship's No. 4 hold.

Most of the physical scars of the disaster and the hurricane are gone now. A few tattered pieces of cheesecloth that once were on walls of houses hang on fences, remnants of the overpowering force of the hurricane.

But it is inside that the Texas City troubles live.

The people of Texas City do not let ghosts interfere with progress.

Pack 36 Tops Units In Sale Of Tickets

Cub Scout Pack No. 36, sponsored by East Elementary School P.T.A., has been announced as the top unit in ticket sales for the recent Scout Exposition here.

The pack, of which Bob McAllister is Cubmaster, sold 438 tickets to the event. Top individual ticket salesman was Charles Tombs, who sold 75 tickets.

The Scout organization realized \$10 from the event, including receipts from a grand total of 1,640 tickets, plus profits from concessions. Each participating unit retains 40 per cent of its ticket sales, with the remainder going to the Scout organization.

FDR III To Wed In June

NEW CANAAN, Conn. (AP)—Franklin Delano Roosevelt III, 23, a grandson of the late president, is engaged to marry a prominent young socialite.

The prospective bride is Miss Grace Ramsey Goodyear, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Austin Goodyear, New Canaan, who announced the engagement. The ceremony will take place in June.

Roosevelt, an ensign with the Navy in the Far East, is the son of Mrs. Benjamin S. Warren Jr., Grosbeak Point Farms, Mich., and Fishers Island, N.Y., and Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr., Washington.

Miss Goodyear, a sophomore at Smith College, is also the granddaughter of Grace R. Goodyear, Youngstown, N.Y., and Charles W. Goodyear, Buffalo, N.Y., and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Robins Jr., Darien, Conn.

The prospective bridegroom, also a grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Du Pont, Wilmington, Del., was christened in the White House on Jan. 7, 1939, when he was six months old. The first such ceremony in the executive mansion since President Benjamin Harrison's granddaughter was christened in 1889.

JFK Library Set

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP)—Preliminary work is under way at Harvard University toward the establishment of a President Kennedy library to house the official papers of the President after he completes his term of office.

SEARS ROEBUCK AND CO.
NYLON
Safety Highway
GUARANTEED
21-Months
6.70-15 Tube-Type Blackwall 11.75
15-In. Tube-Type Blackwalls Each Two
8.70x15 14.73 27.76
7.10x15 17.67 33.34
7.60x15 19.86 37.72
14-In. Tubeless Blackwalls Each Two
7.50x14 17.02 32.04
8.00x14 20.03 38.06
8.50x14 22.22 42.44
15-In. Tubeless Blackwalls Each Two
8.70x15 17.11 32.22
7.10x15 20.04 38.08
7.60x15 22.22 42.44
Plus 1.98 Federal Excise Tax
Tube Type and Tubeless Include Federal Excise Tax
Full 4-Ply Nylon Cord Tire
Guaranteed For 21 Months
Whitelights Available At Portionally Low Prices

ALLSTATE Passenger Tire Road Hazard Guarantee
Protects Car Owners Against All Normal Road Hazards
1. TIME GUARANTEE. Your Allstate tires must give service and wear for the number of months designated on your guarantee card. If a tire fails, return it, and we will at our option, repair it without cost or replace it, or refund your money, charging only for the months of ownership. Many competitors advertise a time guarantee, and while only on the remaining tread within the number of months guarantee, they are guaranteed for the lifetime of the original tread remaining after time guarantee has expired, against all defects in material or workmanship. Should a tire fail to give satisfactory service due to defects in material or workmanship, return it, and at our option, we will repair it free of charge or exchange it, charging for wear, repaired, returned, or refund.

The ALLSTATE
Tyrex Rayon
6.70-15 Black Tube-Type Each in Two 9
GUARANTEED 12 MONTHS
Each in Two, Plus 1.98 Federal Excise Tax
SEARS

Truck Theft Charge Filed

Joe Arthur Phillips was charged with theft of a truck in a complaint filed Saturday by District Attorney Wayland G. Holt.

Phillips is charged with taking a truck belonging to Snyder Steam Laundry. The vehicle had been parked in front of the residence of Ted McMillan, an employee at the laundry. The theft was discovered promptly, and the vehicle was recovered within a few minutes after it was reported missing between 9 and 10 p.m. Friday.

Another complaint alleging forgery was filed against Elton C. Lee. A bond of \$4,000 was set in each case.

Phillips is on probation on another theft case of about a year ago. At that time he was charged with theft of a pickup truck belonging to Ray Taylor.

Fines Levied In 4 Cases

Penalties have been levied in two cases heard in County Court Friday afternoon and two cases Saturday morning.

James Henry Nelson of Sweetwater pleaded guilty to a DWI charge brought by the sheriff's office. He was fined \$100 plus court costs of \$26.35 and three days in jail.

A raid Friday night by officers of the sheriff's department and city police resulted in a charge of possession of alcoholic beverages for the purpose of resale against Douglas James. James pleaded guilty to the charge and was fined \$30 plus court costs of \$26.35.

Benito Martinez pleaded guilty to a swindling with worthless check charge. He was fined \$10 plus court costs.

Ernest Brandon was fined \$25 plus costs on the plea of guilty on a worthless check charge.

FAST DELIVERY SERVICE
Just lift your telephone, tell us what you need in drugs, health aids or kitchen supplies, and we'll make the delivery promptly.
SNYDER DRUGS
Big Spring Highway



CLEAR THE WAY—Tug Barton clears the way as he escorts actress Elizabeth Taylor to a car from a Rome night club, leaving her escort, actor Richard Burton inside the club. An onlooker said the 30-year-old actress had tears in her eyes as she left. Burton, who has been Miss Taylor's leading man both on and off the movie set since she parted from singer Eddie Fisher, later walked out of the club alone and went to a nearby bar. Barton is a friend of Burton. (AP Wirephoto via radio from Rome)

LIGHTEST MEXICO

BY JOHN ABNEY

ACAPULCO, MEXICO — When the mood hit him, Mr. Dali came up with some startling sketches for projected club. Four towering staircases made of piled up rocks, dragging a pin cushion affair out of the sea. The pin cushion was the club. You could take an elevator or climb spiral steps, gimped to look like a big sea shell.

All he had in the beginning was ideas. With these, he blasted off and got into a very high orbit around the hotel world.

Which brings us to the plush Hotel Presidente in the Rivera of the Southern Seas. There are about 200 hotels (nobody seems to know) in Acapulco. Mr. Balsa owns five of them.

The Presidente and Elcano are the wall-to-wall carpet jobs with fur lined plumbing equipment. The other three (Pyro-Americas, Nua Nua and Tampara) vary in scenery and fees.

"How come five hotels?" the company money man asked him. "We should make one large one and operate in the little chips."

"Son," remarked Mr. Balsa, "everybody is simply mad for a visit to Acapulco. And some bring along fifty grand while others are able to rake up only fifty bucks. Now by having suitable accommodations for every size pocketbook, we can pick up a shilling or two from the whole crowd."

Obviously, Mr. Balsa knows how to sit at the throttle of a hotel. He now owns a fleet of buses from Manhattan to Acapulco, worth more than \$40 million. And being under 40 years of age, this illustrates what ideas will get you if you stick a firecracker under them.

Among the interesting features of El Presidente is the Dali Bar. Named after Cesar's painting friend, Mr. Salvador Dali. And what almost happened here would have become the eighth wonder of the world.

A few years ago when El Presidente was on the drawing board, Mr. Balsa picked up the long distance telephone and gave Mr. Dali a jingle.

"Salvador," he said, "I need a night club like nobody else has. How about something out of this world?"

"I need a night club like nobody else has. How about something out of this world?"

"I need a night club like nobody else has. How about something out of this world?"

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"I need a night club like nobody else has. How about something out of this world?"

Mobile Lab Takes Course To Colleges

TYLER (AP)—A young man from Tennessee rolled into Tyler two weeks ago and quickly set up shop in an unusual educational program.

Ray St. Pierre is giving instruction on the expanding field of radioscopes to 12 science teachers and students at Texas College, one of Tyler's two Negro colleges.

In Oak Ridge, Tenn., St. Pierre, 24, is a research technician for the Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Studies, an organization run by the Atomic Energy Commission.

Currently, he is laboratory instructor, driver and custodian for a mobile radioscope training laboratory, a large van that visits small colleges and furnishes equipment and instruction that would likely otherwise be impossible to obtain.

St. Pierre said the purpose of the two-week course is to present a series of laboratory experiments and lectures covering the basic counting techniques and applications of radioscopes in biology, chemistry and physics.

A radioscope is an artificially created radioactive isotope of a chemical element that is normally nonradioactive. It is used in biological research and the treatment of various diseases.

St. Pierre said the van is completely self-sustaining, needing only an outside power source. The vehicle costs \$75,000.

For each of the two-week college courses, St. Pierre is joined by a visiting college professor who lectures.

The mobile laboratory is one of three such units in existence. One is in the Far East and the other is assigned to cover South and Latin America.

St. Pierre left Oak Ridge eight weeks ago on his tour. He left Tyler Friday for a two-week session at Hardin-Simmons at Abilene.

Cooperation Is Sought

AUSTIN (AP)—Dr. R. G. Garrett, executive director of the Texas Animal Health Commission, urged Saturday the cooperation of the livestock industry in observing a screwworm control and inspection line.

Garrett said the line was set up because present warm weather and dampness provide the most favorable conditions for screwworm growth and spread.

The line runs west from Del Rio to Junction, Fredericksburg, Sal. Marcos, Hallettsville and southeast through Bay City.

Garrett said the line is a defense against screwworm spread to the upper four-fifths of Texas which is now clean of screwworm. "We need the wholehearted cooperation of all livestock owners, shippers and haulers to hold the line," Garrett said.

A program is now underway by which sterile flies are released. The fly mates only once. Officials, who will release 20 million sterile flies this week, hope that the screwworm will be eradicated in about two years. About 100 million sterile flies have been released since the program began.

The fly serves as the carrier of the disease.

It is an accepted fact that many people are willing to lose up a week or two of some life in order to subject themselves to these surroundings.

Merely for the sake of science and sunbath.

Columnist Is Ill

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Movie Columnist Louella O. Parsons is recovering from pneumonia and shingles, her physician says.



AWARD PRESENTATION—Standard Oil Co. of Texas honored these men with a dinner at the Town House Restaurant recently and presented service pins and safety awards. From left are C. E. Messimer, who received a 15-year service award from N. H. Phillips, production foreman; H. A. Smith, who is receiving an inscribed wallet from T. G. Sinclair, district superintendent, for completing 10 years with no lost time accident; and a 10-year service award; B. Z. Evans, receiving a 10-year service award from F. R. Kizer, Gas Plant Foreman. (Wolfe Studio Photo)

Air Force, Army End First Joint Effort Since 1947

By ERNEST STROMBERGER

FT. HOOD, Tex. (AP)—Air Force and Army units, in an exercise which ended Saturday, fired on imaginary enemies together for the first time since the two services split in 1947.

The 12-day exercise set a precedent for joint ground-air maneuvers and was the first live firing exercise under supervision of the United States' new trouble-shooter, the U. S. Strike Command.

Strike Command, created last September, must become a cohesive, hard hitting team which exploits the tremendous latent combat power inherent in its components from the Army and the Tactical Air Command, according to the command's chief, Gen. Paul Adams of Tampa, Fla.

The Ft. Hood maneuver-exercise Track Down — attempted to meet Adams' demands.

Army 105 and 8-inch howitzers and mortars shook Central Texas hills at the rambling cedar-covered reservation while 72 M48 heavy tanks wiped out enemy "tanks" — autos filled with gasoline — in a blazing display of firepower.

Sleek F-100 super Sabres set roused from England Air Base, La., to support the Army assault. The Sabres swept low over the enemy "installations" and left hillsides of flames from napalm bombs, then returned for rocket bursts in a live firing display Thursday.

The live firing was part of the exercise's test of the promptness of air support and reconnaissance tactics.

"We haven't held a live firing exercise with air units since World War II and we need to check our procedures to see if they are valid and prompt," said Maj. Gen. W. H. Wright, commander of the exercise's joint air-ground task force and the exercise's principal participant, the 2nd Armored Division.

"We are trying to cut the time lapse from front line requests for air support to support arrival. It's

down to 17 minutes now," Wright said.

Wright said the exercise also tested electronic reconnaissance methods to measure the gap between air and army reconnaissance abilities.

To better understand the air support his troops received during the exercise, Wright flew on one of the exercise reconnaissance missions.

Exercise air-ground cooperation included spotting air targets with ground artillery bursts and forward observers "talking in" pilots to targets by ground radio, Wright said.

Jets from five air bases completed nearly 200 sorties.

The live firing Thursday and earlier in exercise Track Down was the largest live firing exercise in the United States since World War II.

The massive exercise employed 6,000 men. They fired 5,100 artillery shells, 2,979 tank shells and 318 small arms rounds.

Realism was enforced with mock nuclear bombings which caused 400 "casualties"; a 30-mile march; and bakeries, laundries and vehicle repair stations all set up in the field.

Elect Russell Jones, Jr.

Scurry County Commissioner

Precinct 4

For EFFICIENT and FAITHFUL SERVICE

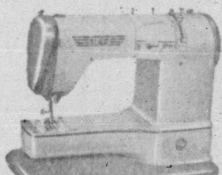
I earnestly solicit your support on May 5, that we may work together for a better and more secure community for the present and for the future.

Russell Jones, Jr.

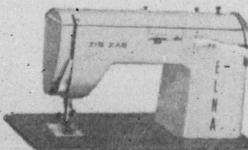
(Paid Pol. Adv.)

WOMEN

Who Are Smart Are Catching On . . . For Good News Spreads Fast!



This good news is about this fine imported ELNA SUPERMATIC and ELNA AUTOMATIC sewing machines from Geneva, Switzerland. They are sweeping America, and are world famous for ease of operation. ELNA is for women who like to sew to save money, have more clothes and dress to suit their personality. With the ELNA, if you want it, you name it and you can have it. ELNA offers you an amazing variety of decorative stitching which includes three kinds of hemstitching. No other sewing machine in the world has introduced so many ways to sew. If you are one of these smart women you will see the ELNA SUPERMATIC before buying any sewing machine.



AS LOW AS \$129.95

Lowest Price On The Elna In 14 Years!

Come In Or Call For Free Demonstration

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ALLEN SEWING MACHINE CENTER

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HI 3-482

Traditional Aggie Muster Set Here

The annual Aggie Muster of former students of the A & M College of Texas who live in Scurry County will be held April 21 in Snyder to carry on a tradition that is 59 years old this year.

Scheduled to begin at 7 p. m., the 1962 Muster program will be held at the Snyder-Country Club.

A Muster is held each year by students and former students of Texas A & M to pay their respects to fellow Aggies who have passed.

For many years the Muster has been a tradition in the area of the Aggie, Texas, who won the freedom of the state at the Battle of San Jacinto near Houston 128 years ago.

The Snyder A & M Club Muster will be one of more than 500 similar ceremonies held by thousands of

former students and friends of A&M over the world.

Bob McAllister, President of the local A&M Club, will serve as Master of Ceremonies for the evening's events.

Others scheduled to appear on the program are W. W. Greif, Tom Sinclair, James Mathis and Elmo Weyel.

Muster Chairman V. T. Trues invites all A&M men and students in the area and friends of the College to join in the Muster.

Aggie Muster is one of the greatest traditions in the history of American colleges and universities.

The call of the marine toad, a deep, booming trill, is sometimes mistaken for a far-off tractor.

TO THE VOTERS OF JUSTICE OF THE PEACE, PRECINCT 1



I earnestly solicit your vote and influence in my candidacy for the office of Justice of the Peace.

If elected to the place, I promise to pleasantly perform the services of the office with common-sense, fairness and efficiency.

Thanking you very much for your kind consideration.

Sincerely,

Cone J. Merritt

(Paid Pol. Adv.)

Life stride.

THE YOUNG POINT OF VIEW IN SHOES

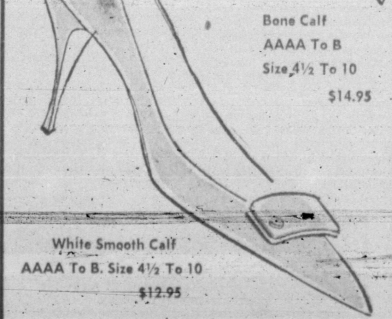
For Easter Wear . . .

For Year-Round Comfort, Style and Fit. See The Wide Selection Of Styles At Thompson's.

3 Tone Brown Mid-Heel
AAAA To B. Size 4 1/2 To 10
\$12.95



Bone Calif
AAAA To B
Size 4 1/2 To 10
\$14.95



White Smooth Calif
AAAA To B. Size 4 1/2 To 10
\$12.95

THOMPSON'S

Southeast Corner Of Square



WINNERS of the Children's Photo Contest held recently at Ben Franklin 5 & 10, were — first place, Zane Phiffer, right, son of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Phiffer; Dorcas Ann Powell, left, was the second place winner. She is the daughter of Corporal and Mrs. J. L. Powell. Box C-1, 1st place winner was Stacey McDonald and fourth place Barbara Nell Cooper. First place winner received a Stereo-Record Player, second place a 6 Transistor Radio, third and fourth places received a 11 x 14 Photograph.

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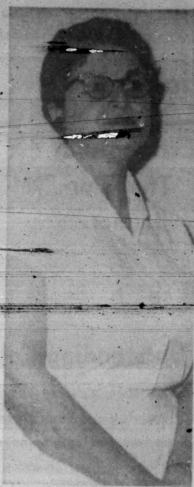
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Merritt

IN SHOES

Mid-Heel
e 4 1/2 To 10

lf
To B
To 10
\$14.95

TS



JOYCE SMITH
High School



NEW OFFICERS elected and installed this week by the Snyder Schools Food Association were, left, Ollie Bell Clements, president; Maxie McNew, vice president, and Jewell Griggs, secretary.



EVA HUTCHINS
Lamar Jr. High

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

VOL. 12, NO. 299

SNYDER, TEXAS, SUNDAY, APRIL 15, 1962

SECTION B



IDA DESHAN
Travis Jr. High



MAXIE MCNEW
Central Elementary



NAN ALLAN
West Elementary

Snyder
Schools
Cafeteria
Women



MRS. OPAL SPIKES,
Snyder Schools cafeteria director.

Elect
—
Install
New
Officers



ORA USSERY
East Elementary



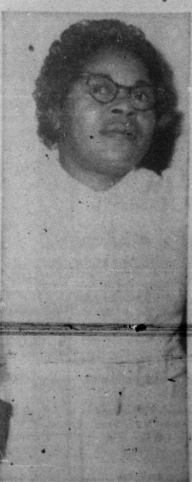
NONA CUMBIE
Northeast Elementary



ADA NAIL
North Elementary



DEAN PIERCE
Springfield Elementary



IMOGENE JOHNSON
Lincoln

The behind-the-scenes work of the 10 school cafeterias is carried on with production-line precision. Each one has a manager and they all work under the direction of the cafeteria coordinator, Mrs. Sam Spikes.

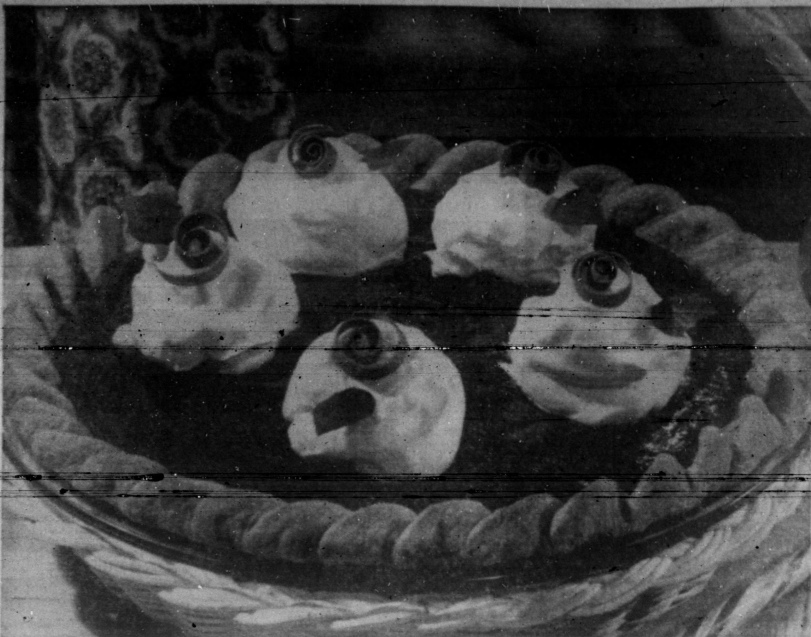
The managers and their cafeteria locations are pictured on this page.

Grocery shopping for a family of three or four can easily send Mrs. Average Housewife running for the aspirin bottle. But what if you had approximately 2,500 mouths to feed five days a week for nine months out of the year?

Besides planning menus and supervising the food preparation, Mrs. Spikes' job entails marketing for the raw food and supplies. But, Mrs. Spikes says, "With my competent managers and their faithful helpers, my job is a rewarding one."

Each cafeteria keeps complete records, including the amount of food served, number of students fed and particular food preferences. "This enables us to serve a well-balanced meal to the children and at the same time prepare a menu that will please the likes of the majority. Our main interest is the welfare of the children. If a child's health requires a special diet, and we are told of this necessity, we will see that the requirements are met."

At the end of each month, all personnel meet at one of the lunchrooms for a staff meeting and discuss various problems and ways of improving the system.



EVER SINCE Columbus discovered the cocoa bean in America, chocolate has enjoyed international popularity. Europeans liked this South American flavor so well, they

adapted it to their most prized cakes, candies and, of course, pies. It truly lives up to its botanical name, Theobroma, which means "food for the gods."

Everyone Will Love This Pie

A variation on a favorite theme is for chocolate pie fans everywhere—Mint Chocolate Cream Pie! That rich, luscious flavor is rolled right into the crust as well as adding its goodness to the velvety smooth filling. A few drops of peppermint flavoring make this dessert absolutely irresistible.

So easy on the cook, Mint Chocolate Cream Pie is made from pie crust mix and instant pudding mix that allow you to have "time to spare."

Here's the recipe as created in the Betty Crocker Kitchen:

MINT CHOCOLATE CREAM PIE

1 stick instant Mixing Pie Crust Mix

3 tbsp. instant cocoa mix

1 pk. instant chocolate pie filling

1/4 tsp. peppermint extract

1 cup whipping cream, whipped

Heat oven to 475 degrees F. (very hot). Combine cocoa mix with 2 tbsp. boiling water and add to crumbled pie crust mix. Mix and roll as directed on pkg. Bake about 8 min. Cool. Prepare filling as directed on pkg. for pie filling—except add peppermint extract to milk. Pour into baked, pie shell. Let stand until set. Spread whipped cream over filling. Garnish with crushed peppermint candy, if desired.

School Menu

MONDAY

Breaded Pork Steak with Gravy

Buttered Rice

Blackeyed Peas

Lettuce Wedge

Apricot Cobbler

Hot Rolls & Butter

Milk

TUESDAY

Buttered Franks

Sauerkraut

Oven Fried Potatoes

Stuffed Celery & Carrot Sticks

Fruit Jello

Corn Bread & Butter

Milk

WEDNESDAY

Salmon Croquettes

Macaroni & Cheese

Mixed Greens

Grapefruit Sections

Chocolate Pudding

Corn Bread & Butter

Milk

THURSDAY

Creamed Turkey

English Pea Salad

Whipped Potatoes

Jellied Cranberry Salad

Easter Cup Cakes

Hot Rolls & Butter

Milk

FRIDAY

OUT FOR EASTER

Travis P-TA To Meet Monday

The Travis Junior High School Parent Teachers Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the auditorium.

The student council, under the leadership of Mr. Bryan Taylor will be in charge of the program "Effective learning for community strength through student council."

Baby sitting for toddlers by Mrs. Made home, economic girls. Everyone is urged to attend.

SCAT... Cable TV Service
5 CHANNELS OF TV...
Programming From
NBC, CBS, ABC
Snyder Community
Antenna Television
"If You Like TV,
You'll Love SCAT"

District Spring Conference Of P-TA Meets In Stamford

Mrs. D. W. Boren, Abilene, will preside at the seventh annual spring conference of District 18, Texas Congress of Parents and Teachers in Stamford Tuesday, April 17.

Mrs. Boren, district president, and two state officers will be present at the conference to assist in activities. Mrs. Angus McDonald of Austin, state chairman of Congress publications, will present a skit and address for delegates following the noon luncheon. Mrs. Marving Armstrong, state vice president, will give the morning address.

From the 13 county district, Mrs. Boren says 250 to 300 delegates are expected to attend the conference. The district includes Cottle, Dickens, Fisher, Foard, Haskell, Jones, Kent, King

WOMEN'S CALENDAR

SUNDAY

Play Day will be held by the Sorghum Pledge at 2:30 p.m. at the arena. A parade drill will follow.

MONDAY

Lamar P-TA meets at 7:30 p.m. in school auditorium.

Travis P-TA meets at 7:30 p.m. in school auditorium.

W. W. Club meets at 7 p.m. with Lydia Peterson, 2407 Avenue J.

TUESDAY

Lambda Kappa Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi social with Mrs. Bob Terrell.

Twenty Century Club meets at Martha Ann Woman's Club at 3 p.m. Mary Gargle, hostess.

Plainview Home Demonstration Club meets at 2 p.m. with Mrs. J. A. Mirick, hostess.

Ladies Day at Martha Ann Woman's Club for members. Play starts at 9:30 a.m.

Rehearsals meet at 7:30 p.m. at IOOF hall.

Sherriff Pledge family night at 7:30 p.m., Union community center.

WEDNESDAY

Acacia Study Club spring social at Martha Ann Woman's Club.

Cosmoema Club meets at Martha Ann Clubhouse. Marilyn Woodbridge and Frances Stevenson, hostess.

Altrurian Daughters meet at 8:30 p.m. at Martha Ann Woman's Club. Mrs. N. R. Clements, hostess.

THURSDAY

Art Guild meets at 7:30 p.m. with Verna Lee Roe, hostess.

Eastern Star Chapter No. 450, 8 p.m. at Masonic hall. Margaret Wood, Ann Kimbro, Ruby Boren, Helen Atkins, Novella Ellledge, Mary Killam, hostesses. Election of officers.

Law Wives will meet for regular session.

Ira P-TA meets at 5:30 p.m. in study hall. Program on "Effective Learning for Aerospace Age," by Mrs. Joe Falls.

Family night at Snyder Country Club.

FRIDAY

Altrurian Club meets at Martha Ann Woman's Club with Mrs. Fred Grayson, hostess.

Knox, Motley, Scurry, Stonewall and Taylor counties.

Host council for the conference is the Stamford City Council of Texas Congress of Parents and Teachers with Mrs. C. O. Richards, president, assisted by Mrs. A. C. Berry and Mrs. Joe High.

Members of the Stamford board of education will entertain the district board of managers with a dinner Monday, April 16, at 7 p.m. Board of managers will meet in pre-conference session Monday at 1:30 p.m. at the First Baptist Church.

Delegates will attend the general meeting Tuesday in the First Baptist Church, registration beginning at 8:30 a.m. Coffee will be served by the Anson and Lueders P-TA units before the first session begins at 9:15 a.m.

After opening ceremonies reports of conference committees will be given by Mrs. J. David Practor of Abilene, parliamentarian; program, Mrs. Carl Duncan of Aspermont, vice president; and credentials, Mrs. Allen Andrus of Anson, vice president.

A panel discussion of the conference theme, "Homes Create Community Strength Through Effective Learning," will be moderated by Mrs. Boren. Panelists will be H. S. Fitzgerald, Stamford superintendent of schools; Roland Kiley, mayor of Stamford; Rev. Jack Southerland, pastor of Stamford First Baptist Church; and Robert Prichard of Stamford.

Life membership presentations will be made during the noon luncheon by Mrs. Robert Counts, district chairman.

Afternoon sessions will consist of three workshops. Group One will consist of a youth panel and school principal. Group Two will be an executive group led by Mrs. Armstrong, and Group Three will be on P-TA programs and projects from the schoolman's viewpoint.

Refreshments will be served to delegates, courtesy of the Stamford unit, following the adjournment of the afternoon session. A post conference district board of managers meeting will be held immediately afterward.

Participating in opening ceremonies at the morning session will be M. H. Galbreath, character and spiritual education chairman; Fitzgerald; Mrs. Richards; C. Henry of Snyder, international relations chairman; Mrs. M. F. Garland of Rotan, district vice president. Presentation of the color guard will be directed by the We-Ha-Fu-To Camp Fire Girls and music will be presented by the Abilene Teachers Choral group.

Have Your
FABRIC SHOES
TINTED
At
DRYDEN'S
East Side Of Square
We Have A Complete
Stock Of Fabric Shoes

Kozy Kool Evaporative Coolers

Whispering Commercial Models

Budget Terms - We Make Easy Payment Adjustments

It's Time To Get Your Cooler Ready

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Water used in poaching eggs should come up two inches high in a saucepan or deep skillet. News Fillers Donna

Pitcher Bobby Schanz is the 23 The Snyder (Texas) Daily News, Sun., April 15, 1962

For Classified, Dial HI 3-5486

Pre-Easter Bonus Special!

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Naugahyde
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4 Drawer
CHEST
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AROUND ONE END OR THROUGH THE MIDDLE?



Gaudy Gallo Brothers Revive Gang War Theme In Brooklyn

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN

NEW YORK (AP) — Brooklyn's Gallo brothers have a trying time together.

"Any time they get together for a christening, a wedding, feast or maybe just a bottle of beer in Grandma Gallo's kitchen, they run the risk of being arrested for consorting with known criminals. Namely, themselves."

Any time they venture forth alone, which isn't recommended since they stirred up Brooklyn's first open gang war in more than 30 years by challenging the mob, they run the risk of being gunned down by a rival mob.

Both alternatives have been visited on the Gallos in abundance since they stirred up Brooklyn's first open gang war in more than 30 years by challenging the mob, they run the risk of being gunned down by a rival mob.

The resulting unpleasantness, which so far has accounted for 6, possibly 7 deaths, 30 assassination attempts and more than 100 arrests, may not have established the brothers Larry, Joe and Albert Gallo as the toughest hoods in the East, as they fancy themselves, but it has spotlighted their talents for sass and brass, in case anyone is interested in the tele-

vision rights.

Live or canned, the Gallos would make a fascinating television series, a sort of "Candid Camera" version of "The Untouchables," with overtones of "Rampage Room" and "Who Do You Trust?"

What producer wouldn't weep tears of joy over a plot that had the bad guys saluted as heroes one day for rescuing six kids from a tenement house fire and denounced as inhuman huns the next for keeping a hungry lion in the cellar to frighten shakedown victims?

The Gallos shrugged off both incidents with the same arrogant sneer that they used in greeting Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy, when the latter was counsel for the Senate racketeering investigating committee. "Nice carpet ya got here, kid. Be good for a crap game."

Times like that, plus the fact that the brothers are hauled in for questioning any time a body is found with more than two bullets in it, have added to growing Gallo folklore.

Crazy Joe or Joey the Blood, as he is more familiarly known, is almost as famous for his forensic skill in addressing judges and

reporters as he is for his complete inaudibility in the presence of grand juries and district attorneys.

He has been known to refuse to talk even to his own lawyer at a trial but to have no qualms about jumping up to threaten a witness with "How'd ya like a bullet in the head?"

The over-solicitude and constant vigilance of Brooklyn police probably saved brother Larry, alias Larry the Boss, from a painful death on a sultry Sunday last August. Larry was sitting there in a darkened night club, quietly turning purple from the rope that four playmates were twisting around his neck, when an officer poked his flashlight in for a routine check. About that same time on that same Sunday, someone pumped four bullets into Joey's Cadillac. A little over a month later Joe "Mazzucco," a Gallo lieutenant, was shot to death on a crowded Flatbush street.

This is the violent world of the Gallo brothers. It is peopled with characters with storybook names like Larry "Big Lollipop" and Joe "Little Lollipop" Carmo, Amanda "The Midget" and Frankie "Punchy" Milano, Joe "The Olive Oil King" Profaci, Tony "The Abbot" Abbamarcio, Sally "The Shook" Muscato, Johnny "Bash" Resch, Oddo "Joe Jelly" Gialli.

But as happens in the nicest of storybooks, the endings are sometimes very sad. Johnny Bath Beach is up for deportation. Big Lollipop has a busted leg from a passing car. Joe Jelly, alas, got on a boat in Sheephead Bay and never was seen again.

"We think he was buried at sea," says Asst. Chief Inspector

Raymond Martin, head of Brooklyn South detectives. A graduate of both the FBI Academy and the rugged Times Square beat, Martin is a tough, plain-speaking cop who probably knows more about the Gallo boys than their mother, which is an exaggeration since she once was hard put to explain how they wound up with 20 stolen suits in the closet.

The Gallos had risen from the obscurity of candy store bookmaking and policy running to the top echelon of crime as the enforcement branch of Profaci's well-ordered empire. It was in that capacity that they paraded before the Senate racketeering committee in their ducktail haircuts, dinner suits and pointed shoes to take the Fifth Amendment to all suggestions of juke box racketeering. Besides, about "juke boxes" both Larry and Joe Gallo were in "jukeboxes" local, for a dues and initiation fees from juke box distributors but, listed no benefits.

About the only discernible benefit was a free, over-the-counter medicine, which kept things from happening to people like maybe a broken arm or leg.

A lion cub named Cleo helped persuade difficult prospects by roaring on cue whenever a Gallo candidate opened the "yellow door" to a piece of meat, a bit of symbolism that seldom was lost on their human quarry.

The Gallos abruptly and daringly broke with Joe Profaci when they grew ambitious for a bigger share of the territory. Also they were unhappy about the gangland slaying of Frankie (Shots) Abbamarcio, an old family friend who had started them off in the policy rackets.

As the youngest of the underworld's collective offspring, the Gallos would seem to have a lot going for them. They have a small (29 at most) young (none over 40), intensely loyal organization with a remarkable sense of togetherness. Whenever the heat is on, either from the cops or rivals, they huddle back below the banks of the Gowanus, where President Street runs down to the docks, to hole up in a unique edifice called "The Dormitory."

The dorm consists of two flats in adjoining brick buildings owned by Grandmas Gallo. Sited out with cats and an ice box full of cold cuts and beer for a long siege. The rooms are connected by an intercom system, and the windows are heavily screened as a protection against tossed grenades. On the walls, hand-lettered notices advise: "Don't talk, the life you save may be your own."

Larry the Boss, a stickler for neatness, serves as den mother and sees to it that the boys use the but cans provided for their cigarette ashes.

It was to the dorm that Larry the Boss, Albert the Blast and for other Gallo stalwarts, went heading when smoke pouring from a nearby tenement summoned them to the rescue of six children. "We only did what any red-blooded American would do," shrugged the Blast modestly. "We'll probably get locked up for putting out a fire with a license."

Yet, for all their swagger and fanatical loyalty to each other, the Gallos as a gang have never really gotten off the ground. Two things, chiefly, militated against them. With gangland wars threatening the safety of Brooklyn's 2½ million people, Inspector Martin organized a special squad of top pistol shots to keep pressure on both gangs, calling them in for questioning at the least provocation. Neither side could get the old rackets going long enough to produce needed revenue. Four squad cars patrolled the gangland areas day and night.

JOE PALOOKA



GRANDMA



KERRY DRAKE



DIXIE DUGAN



REX MORGAN



MARY WORTH



FERDINAND



DENNIS THE MENACE



"ANYBODY COULD DROP A TYPEWRITER! NOBODY'S PERFECT! THAT'S WHAT I SHOULD SAY!"

Junior Editors Quiz on DINOSAURS



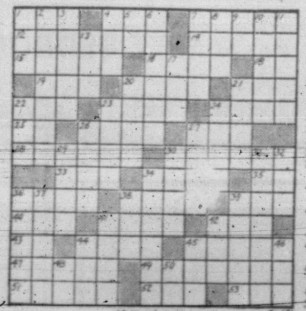
QUESTION: Why did dinosaurs become extinct?

ANSWER: Dinosaurs became extinct because the earth changed and the animals could not adjust to the change. As far as scientists can tell, at about the time the Rocky Mountains began to rise, the earth went through a number of changes. Plant life changed and rivers and lakes shifted. Before last time there were a number of different types of dinosaurs. The one pictured above was the brontosaurus. The brontosaurus was about 67 feet long. A gentle creature, he lived on leaves. Another dinosaur living at the same time was the tyrannosaurus. He was a terrifying-looking creature. He was only about 47 feet long, but he had a large head and very long, sharp teeth. He was meat-eating, living on the smaller cousins of the brontosaurus. A great many dinosaurs were quite small. The pterosaurs, which looked like a fish/bird, were the size of only 4 feet long, and many of the creatures were the size of our present-day lizards. The dinosaurs, in fact, were reptiles, related to crocodiles and alligators. Some authorities say that when the earth began to change, the dinosaurs which ate plants found nothing they could eat, so they died. The dinosaurs which ate other dinosaurs soon ran out of dinosaurs to eat so they, too, died.

FOR YOU TO DO: Many museums display dinosaur skeletons and footprints. The Museum of Natural History in New York City even has part of the animal, petrified. Go to the museum in your town and look for the dinosaurs.

Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS
- Wine vessel
 - Belgian commune
 - Fertile loam
 - Depot
 - Pattern of excellence
 - Wind instrument
 - Order of frogs
 - Of a crowd
 - Palm lily
 - Camel's hair cloth
 - Plant used in soup
 - Boulder
 - Philippine native
 - Regretted
 - Month of weddings
 - Myself
 - Lumberman's boots
 - Proton
- DOWN
- Wisher
 - Staff of command
 - Lofty
 - Mountain
 - Stopper
 - Lark
 - Dingle
 - Practice
 - Handy
 - Gr. letter
 - Living tool
 - Micro-organism
 - Exclamation of disgust
 - Six
 - Deep
 - Tender spot
 - Male sex, actress
 - Voiced speech sounds
 - Doctrine
 - Reserved
 - Observe
 - The wallah



PAC TIME 28 MIN.

AP News Service

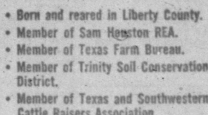
ANTH PINE MAD
REAN ROAN MAD
TOMB ANIL SOL
PLAN VASSAL
STESS ECU
LOO PIN ERASE
ARAS TOP EBON
STET WAIN ERI
ERS E
RAISIN STOM
OUT PIPE SAFE
ATE OPEN EVIL
DOO DENT REND

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

- Sea cow
- Island of the Dutch
- Antilles
- Turkish leader
- Tap, drama
- Reptiles
- Tree snake
- Mountain comb form
- For example
- Greatest enemy of man
- Sly
- Arctic
- Constellation
- Earth dial
- Exclamation expressing pain
- Coagulated milk
- Mischiefous child
- Scrape
- Sudden thrust
- Pellet
- Impairment
- Breathing sound
- Insect larva
- Dilettante
- Brown kiwi
- Fondle
- Sw. crane
- Banish
- Knock-out
- Acquires by labor
- Cud-chewing animal
- Feather
- Indecent
- Vessel's curved pluck
- Compass point
- Forward
- Exclamation

(April 8 Through April 14)
(TAKE OUT AND SAVE)

HAS ALWAYS DEMONSTRATED A DEEP
INTEREST IN AND A FULL UNDER-
STANDING OF RURAL PROBLEMS.



- In maintaining honesty and integrity in the halls of government.

- In maintaining honesty and integrity in the halls of government.
- In newly-enacted Farm-to-Market Road Program assuring an additional 15,000 miles of paved FM Roads.
- In fighting for better law enforcement and stronger crime prevention measures, improved lobby control law, and control of loan sharks.
- In assuring continued progress in the care and treatment of the mentally ill and the retarded.

- Public Schools and Higher Education.
- Soil and Water Conservation, including first statewide water planning program.
- Industrial, Tourist and New Resident attraction, emphasizing small communities.
- Achieving a 47% increase in average Old Age Assistance and Medical Care.
- Curbing the slaughter on our streets and highways.

A FIGHTER FOR TEXAS AND THE PEOPLE AGAINST DOMINATION
BY SPECIAL INTERESTS, LOBBYISTS AND PRESSURE GROUPS

	KRBC Abilene Ch. 8, SCAT 4	KMID Midland Ch. 2, SCAT 2	KCBB Lubbock Ch. 11, SCAT 6	KPAR Sweetwater Ch. 12, SCAT 3	KEDY Big Spring Ch. 4	KDUB Lubbock Ch. 13, SCAT 5
9	:00 :15 :30 :45				Oral Roberts "	Oral Roberts "
10	:00 :15 :30 :45	Industry Parade Davey & Goliath T.V. Christophers				Allan's Reviv. Hr. Talk Back Broadway Choir of Chorus
11	:00 :15 :30 :45	First Baptist Church "		Life Line The Story Herald of Truth	The Story Herald Of Truth	" " " 11:55 CBS News
12	:00 :15 :30 :45	Sunday Showroom "	Living Word Frontiers Of Faith	Ocal Roberts Allen's Revival Hour	Oral Roberts Allen's Revival Hour	Quest For Adventure All America's Wants to Know
1	:00 :15 :30 :45	Herald Of Truth Command Presentation	"San Francisco" "	This Is The Life Laudes Evangelii	This Is The Life Laudes Evangelii	This Is The Life Laudes Evangelii
2	:00 :15 :30 :45	" " " "	" " " "	" " " "	" " " "	" " " "
3	:00 :15 :30 :45	Young Americas Speaks "	Dr. Hudson's Secret Journal Young America Speaks "	Masters Golf Tournament "	Masters Golf Tournament "	Masters Golf Tournament "
4	:00 :15 :30 :45	Devotions Gospelaires "	Nations Future "	Amateur Hour G. E. College Bowl	Amateur Hour G. E. College Bowl	Amateur Hour G. E. College Bowl
5	:00 :15 :30 :45	Meet The Press News, With., Spts. "	Follow The Sun Sports Club News, With. "	Meet The Press Sports Club News, With. "	20th Century Mr. Ed "	20th Century Mr. Ed "
6	:00 :15 :30 :45	The Bullwinkle Show Walt Disney "	Bullwinkle Disney's World Of Color "	To Be Announced Walt Disney's World Of Color "	Lassie Dennis the Menace "	Lassie Dennis the Menace "
7	:00 :15 :30 :45	Car 54 "	Political "	Ed Sullivan Show "	Ed Sullivan Show "	Ed Sullivan Show "
8	:00 :15 :30 :45	Bonanza "	Bonanza "	General Electric Theatre Jack Benny "	General Electric Theatre Jack Benny "	General Electric Theatre Jack Benny "
9	:00 :15 :30 :45	Rebecca "	Theatre '62 "	DuPont Show Camera Hennessey "	Candid Camera Hennessey "	Candid Camera Hennessey "
10	:00 :15 :30 :45	News & With. Fashions Command Presentation	News & With. Naked City Caine Hundred "	News, With. & Sports Caine Hundred "	What's My Line Follow The Sun "	News & Weather Follow The Sun "
11	:00 :15 :30 :45	Sign Off "	Sign Off Tallahassee 7000 "	Devotional and Sign Off "	Pioneers "	Pioneers "

KRBC Abilene Ch. 9, SCAT 4	KMID Midland Ch. 2, SCAT 2	KCBI Chubbuck Ch. 11, SCAT 5	KPAR Sweetwater Ch. 12, SCAT 3	KEDY Big Springs Ch. 4	KDUB Lubbock Ch. 3, SCAT 5
6:00 Continental Classroom 6:15 6:30 6:45	6:28 Morn. Devot. Continental Classroom 6:30 6:45	Continental Classroom 6:55 News, Farm Rpt & Whir Today 7:00 7:15 7:30 7:45	6:10 Sign On Farm Fare Rpt College Of Air 6:15 6:30 6:45	6:10 Sign On Farm Fare Rpt College Of Air 6:15 6:30 6:45	6:10 Sign On Farm Fare Rpt College Of Air 6:15 6:30 6:45
7:00 Today 7:15 7:30 7:45	Today Show 7:15 7:30 7:45	News, Farm Rpt & Whir Today 7:15 7:30 7:45	Cartoons 7:15 7:30 7:45	Cartoons 7:15 7:30 7:45	Cartoons 7:15 7:30 7:45
8:00 8:15 8:30 8:45	" " " " " " "	8:25 News Today 8:15 8:30 8:45	Captain Kangaroo 8:15 8:30 8:45	Captain Kangaroo 8:15 8:30 8:45	Captain Kangaroo 8:15 8:30 8:45
9:00 Say When 9:15 9:30 9:45	Say When 9:15 9:30 9:45	Say When 9:15 9:30 9:45	Calendar 9:15 9:30 9:45	Calendar 9:15 9:30 9:45	Calendar 9:15 9:30 9:45
10:00 Price Is Right Concentration 10:15 10:30 10:45	Price Is Right Concentration 10:15 10:30 10:45	Price Is Right Concentration 10:15 10:30 10:45	Video Village Clear Horizon 10:55 News 10:15 10:30 10:45	Video Village Clear Horizon 10:55 News 10:15 10:30 10:45	Video Village Clear Horizon 10:55 News 10:15 10:30 10:45
11:00 Your First Impressions 11:15 11:30 11:45	Your First Impressions 11:15 11:30 11:45	Your First Impressions 11:15 11:30 11:45	Love Of Life Tennessee 11:15 11:30 11:45	Love Of Life Tennessee 11:15 11:30 11:45	Love Of Life Tennessee 11:15 11:30 11:45
12:00 News & Whir Devotions 12:15 12:30 12:45	News & Whir Devotions 12:15 12:30 12:45	News & Whir Devotions 12:15 12:30 12:45	News & Whir Devotions 12:15 12:30 12:45	News & Whir Devotions 12:15 12:30 12:45	News & Whir Devotions 12:15 12:30 12:45
1:00 Jan Murray Show 1:15 1:30 1:45	Jan Murray Show 1:15 1:30 1:45	Jan Murray Show 1:15 1:30 1:45	Password 1:15 1:30 1:45	Password 1:15 1:30 1:45	Password 1:15 1:30 1:45
2:00 Young Dr. Malone 2:15 2:30 2:45	Young Dr. Malone 2:15 2:30 2:45	Young Dr. Malone 2:15 2:30 2:45	Millionaire 2:15 2:30 2:45	Millionaire 2:15 2:30 2:45	Millionaire 2:15 2:30 2:45
3:00 Make Room For Daddy 3:15 3:30 3:45	Make Room For Daddy 3:15 3:30 3:45	Make Room For Daddy 3:15 3:30 3:45	Brighter Day 3:15 3:30 3:45	Brighter Day 3:15 3:30 3:45	Brighter Day 3:15 3:30 3:45
4:00 Command Presentation 4:15 4:30 4:45	Command Presentation 4:15 4:30 4:45	Command Presentation 4:15 4:30 4:45	Jane Wymann 4:15 4:30 4:45	Jane Wymann 4:15 4:30 4:45	Jane Wymann 4:15 4:30 4:45
5:00 Quick Draw McGraw 5:15 5:30 5:45	Quick Draw McGraw 5:15 5:30 5:45	Quick Draw McGraw 5:15 5:30 5:45	Cartoon Circus 5:15 5:30 5:45	Cartoon Circus 5:15 5:30 5:45	Cartoon Circus 5:15 5:30 5:45
6:00 News & Whir Huntley-Bryk 6:15 6:30 6:45	News & Whir Huntley-Bryk 6:15 6:30 6:45	News & Whir Huntley-Bryk 6:15 6:30 6:45	"M", Squad 6:15 6:30 6:45	"M", Squad 6:15 6:30 6:45	"M", Squad 6:15 6:30 6:45
7:00 National Velvet 7:15 7:30 7:45	National Velvet 7:15 7:30 7:45	National Velvet 7:15 7:30 7:45	TBA 7:15 7:30 7:45	TBA 7:15 7:30 7:45	TBA 7:15 7:30 7:45
8:00 87th Precinct 8:15 8:30 8:45	87th Precinct 8:15 8:30 8:45	87th Precinct 8:15 8:30 8:45	TBA 8:15 8:30 8:45	TBA 8:15 8:30 8:45	TBA 8:15 8:30 8:45
9:00 Thriller 9:15 9:30 9:45	Thriller 9:15 9:30 9:45	Thriller 9:15 9:30 9:45	News and Weather Academy Awards 9:15 9:30 9:45	News and Weather Academy Awards 9:15 9:30 9:45	News and Weather Academy Awards 9:15 9:30 9:45
10:00 News & Whir National News 10:15 10:30 10:45	News & Whir National News 10:15 10:30 10:45	News & Whir National News 10:15 10:30 10:45	News and Weather Academy Awards 10:15 10:30 10:45	News and Weather Academy Awards 10:15 10:30 10:45	News and Weather Academy Awards 10:15 10:30 10:45
11:00 The Tonight Show 11:15 11:30 11:45	The Tonight Show 11:15 11:30 11:45	The Tonight Show 11:15 11:30 11:45	Pioneers 11:15 11:30 11:45	Pioneers 11:15 11:30 11:45	Pioneers 11:15 11:30 11:45

	KRBC Abilene Ch. 3, SCAT 4	KMID Midland Ch. 2, SCAT 2	KCDB Lubbock Ch. 11, SCAT 8	KPAR Sweetwater Ch. 12, SCAT 3	KEDY Big Spring Ch. 4	KDUB Lubbock Ch. 13, SCAT 8
6	30 15 45 Continental Classroom	6:28 Morn. Devot. Continental Classroom	Continental Classroom	6:10 Sign On Farm Rpt. News College Of The Air	6:10 Sign On Farm Rpt. News College Of The Air	6:10 Sign On Farm Rpt. News College Of The Air
7	00 Today 15 30 45	Today Show " " "	News, Farm Rpt & Wthr Today " "	Cartoons " " "	Cartoons " " "	Cartoons " " "
8	00 15 30 45	" " " "	" 8:25 News Today "	Captain Kangaroo Debbie Drake	Captain Kangaroo Debbie Drake	Captain Kangaroo Debbie Drake
9	00 Say When 15 30 45	Say When Play Your Hunch	Say When Play Your Hunch	Calendar I Love Lucy	Calendar I Love Lucy	Calendar I Love Lucy
10	00 Price Is 15 Right 30 Concen- 45 tration	Price Is Right Concen- tration	Price Is Right Concen- tration	Video Village The Clear Horizon 10:35 T B A	Video Village The Clear Horizon 10:35 T B A	Video Village The Clear Horizon 10:35 Political
11	00 Truth or 15 Consequence 30 Could Be You 45	Your First Impression Truth-Consequence 11:55 News	First Impression Truth-Consequence 11:55 News	Love of Life Tennessee Ernie Show	Love of Life Tennessee Ernie Show	Love of Life Tennessee Ernie Show
12	00 News & Wthr 15 Devotions 30 Cartoons 45	Hwy. Patrol Burns & Allen	News, Mkt, Wthr Conn. Closeup Award Theater "	Life Line As The World Turns	News & Wthr 12:30 Cartoons As The World Turns	News & Wthr Names In News As The World Turns
1	00 Jan Murray 15 Show 30 Loretta 45 Young	Jan Murray Show Loretta Young	Jan Murray News Loretta Young	Password Houseparty	Password Houseparty	Password Houseparty
2	00 Young Dr. 15 Malone 30 Our Five 45 Daughters	Young Dr. Malone Our Five Daughters	Young Dr. Malone Our Five Daughters	Millionaire Verdict Is Yours	Millionaire Verdict Is Yours	Millionaire Verdict Is Yours
3	00 Make Room 15 For Daddy 30 Here's Hiyed 45 3:55 News	Make Room For Daddy Here's Hiyed 3:55 News	Make Room For Daddy Here's Hiyed 3:55 News	Brighter Day Secret Storm Edge Of Night	Brighter Day Secret Storm Edge Of Night	Brighter Day Secret Storm Edge Of Night
4	00 Command 15 Presentation 30 45	Dimensions Komic Karnival	Child's World Wild RRP Hickok	Jane Wyman Cartoon Circus	Cartoons Sugar & Spice Cartoon Circus	Jane Wyman Cartoon Circus
5	00 15 30 45	Yogi Bear Mr. Magoo Huntley-Brkly	Comedy Carrousel Yogi Bear	News & Wthr Doug Edwards	News & Wthr Doug Edwards	News & Wthr Doug Edwards
6	00 News & Wthr 15 Huntley-Brkly 30 Laramie 45	News, Mkt, & Weather Laramie	News, Wthr Laramie	Dick Van Dyke Bugs Bunny	Pete and Gladys Bugs Bunny	Pete and Gladys Bugs Bunny
7	00 15 30 45	" Alfred Hitchcock	" King of Diamonds	The Flintstones Dobie Gillis	The Flintstones Dobie Gillis	The Flintstones Dobie Gillis
8	00 Dick Powell 15 30 45	Dick Powell	Dick Powell	Red Skelton Donna Reed Show	Red Skelton Donna Reed Show	Red Skelton Donna Reed Show
9	00 Cain's 100 15 30 45	Untouchables	Shannon Alfred Hitchcock	Gary Moore Show	Gary Moore Show	Gary Moore Show
10	00 News & Wthr 15 30 Tonight 45	Enco Reporter Weather The Tonight Show	News, Weather, Sports Tonight Show	News & Weather ALCOA Premiere	News & Weather ALCOA Premiere	News & Weather ALCOA Premiere
11	00 15 30 45	" "	" "	"M" Squad	"M" Squad	"M" Squad

WEDNESDAY TELEVISION

KRBC Abilene Ch. 9, SCAT 4	KMID Midland Ch. 2, SCAT 2	KCBD Lubbock Ch. 11, SCAT 6	KPAR Sweetwater Ch. 12, SCAT 3	KEDY Big Spring Ch. 4	KDUB Lubbock Ch. 13, SCAT 8
6:00 Continental Classroom	6:30 Morn. Devot. Continental Classroom	Continental Classroom	Farm Fare College of Air	6:10 Sign On Farm Fare College of Air	6:10 Sign On Farm Fare College of Air
7:00 Today	Today Show	News, Farm Rpt & Wthr Today	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons
8:00 " "	" "	8:25 News Today	Captain Kangaroo	Captain Kangaroo	Captain Kangaroo
9:00 " "	" "	" "	Debbie Drake	Debbie Drake	Debbie Drake
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THURSDAY TELEVISION

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6:00 Continental Classroom	6:30 Morn. Devot. Continental Classroom	Continental Classroom	6:10 Sign On Farm Rpt, News College of Air	6:10 Sign On Farm Rpt, News College of Air	6:10 Sign On Farm Rpt, News College of Air
7:00 Today	Today Show	News & Farm Rpt 7:25 Wthr	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons
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6:00 Continental Classroom	6:30 Morn. Devot. Continental Classroom	Continental Classroom	6:10 Sign On Farm Rpt, News College of Air	6:10 Sign On Farm Rpt, News College of Air	6:10 Sign On Farm Rpt, News College of Air
7:00 Today	Today Show	News, Farm Rpt & Wthr Today	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons
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SATURDAY TELEVISION

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6:00 Continental Classroom	6:30 Morn. Devot. Continental Classroom	Continental Classroom	6:10 Sign On Farm Rpt, News College of Air	6:10 Sign On Farm Rpt, News College of Air	6:10 Sign On Farm Rpt, News College of Air
7:00 Today	Today Show	News, Farm Rpt & Wthr Today	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons
8:00 " "	" "	8:25 News Today	Captain Kangaroo	Captain Kangaroo	Captain Kangaroo
9:00 " "	" "	" "	Debbie Drake	Debbie Drake	Debbie Drake
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SOVIET EXPORT—The Soviet Union's little Moskvich automobile, shown on a tour through New York's Times Square area, is one of the Communist state's products being marketed overseas. The car, about the size of a German Volkswagen, sells for about \$1,400. In the Soviet Union, the cost would be about \$2,800. (AP Wirephoto)

3 Factors Contribute To Gas Wars

By MAX B. SKELTON
HOUSTON (AP)—The chairman of the American Petroleum Institute says the rash of gasoline price wars that developed last year result from several factors.

L. F. McCollum, president of Continental Oil Co., lists three contributing factors:

A slower growth rate in petroleum demand.

Continued expansion of industry facilities.

Excess refining and producing capacity.

"These factors, together with disruptive marketing practices, produced widespread retail gasoline price wars during the year," McCollum said in Continental's 1961 annual report to stockholders.

McCollum Spaght, president of Shell Oil Co., indicated agreement in his annual report:

"As long as the industry has substantial excess capacities, we can expect chronic oversupply with vigorous competition in the market place," Spaght said.

Depressed product prices, particularly for gasoline, drew comment in numerous company reports on 1961 operations.

Many companies reported increased net incomes and sales volumes but said the depressed prices prevented better records.

The annual report of the Ohio Oil Co. summarized the situation this way:

"Continuing weakness in prices restricted the growth in value of our gasoline sales to 1.4 per cent over 1960 in contrast with a 4.3 per cent increase in gallonage."

K. S. Adams, chairman of Phillips Petroleum Co., said intense industry-wide competition in the U.S., coupled with supplies often far in excess of demands, caused severe price weakness.

Retail prices for gasoline were hardest hit, but other product prices also felt the impact during part of the year," Adams said.

Taxes Inescapable For Russians, Too

By PRESTON GROVER
MOSCOW (AP)—Income taxes are dying out in the Soviet Union, but the American struggling today with form 1040A should not conclude that the U.S.S.R. is a taxpayer's paradise.

Taxes are inescapable in the Soviet Union as elsewhere. The abolition of the income tax, proclaimed by Premier Khrushchev, is an adjustment in methods.

The income tax has never been an important source of Soviet revenue, bringing in only 7 per cent of collections. By 1963 it will be virtually ended except for a limited number of people. Artists, such as the few cobblers, and lawyers and doctors with private practices, will continue to pay a tax of 18-43 per cent on earnings even after 1963.

On wages and salaries, income tax is going down year by year. Lower brackets—persons earning the equivalent of \$40-60 monthly—already are exempt; there are a large number in the U.S.S.R. in that category.

Other taxes lie hidden in the prices of everything people buy. Taxes are especially heavy on consumer goods. Some examples:

A Soviet-made Moskvich automobile, about the size of a Volkswagen, is sold overseas for the equivalent of \$1,400. In the U.S.S.R. the price is double that.

A pint of vodka can be bought in Denmark for the equivalent of 61 cents, including tax. But when Ivan Ivanovich wants a nip, the same bottle in the U.S.S.R. costs him the equivalent of \$3.50. Tax is the answer. It is particularly heavy on alcoholic beverages because the Communist party is trying to discourage drunkenness.

"The government owns everything," so practically everybody works for the state. Probably that is why income tax is being abolished. The state fixes

salaries, so it makes little sense to stipulate a salary and then take back a stated amount of it in tax.

In the process of abolishing the income tax, the Soviet government is increasing salaries in the lowest brackets and cutting those in the highest. This amounts to increasing the income at the bottom by the equivalent of a few dollars monthly and imposing an additional tax at the upper levels, even though those are not high by Western standards.

Preston Grover, chief of The Associated Press bureau in Moscow, has been a foreign correspondent since 1940. His earlier assignments were at Berlin, Istanbul, New Delhi and Paris. He is a native of Farmington, Utah.

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Bigger Caucus Room Sought By GOP

By JERRY PILLARD
AUSTIN (AP)—Republicans in the Texas House of Representatives may have to look for a caucus room bigger than a telephone booth this year.

During the last special session in January, the House had two GOP members. Reps. George Korkmas of Texas City and Kenneth Kohler of Amarillo. They held one caucus in a phone booth.

This May, 75 Republican candidates are seeking nominations to run against 67 Democrats in the November elections.

For the first time in history, the complexion of the Texas House will not be decided after the Democratic nominees are picked.

The big Republican push is in the cities, but GOP hopefuls also show up in the rural areas.

Harris County has 10 Republicans running for 9 of the 12 seats in that conservative county.

In Dallas County, seven Republicans are seeking six of the nine

places in the county which sent Rep. Bruce Alger to Washington as Texas' only GOP congressman.

Bexar County has nine GOP candidates running for seven spots on the November ballot. In Tarrant County, a Republican is running for each of the seven seats.

Korkmas and Kohler both came to Austin in special elections against more than one Democratic candidate. This time, they will face only one Democrat in November in a sure-enough party test.

The issues in a good number of House races will be conservative-liberal.

Two sure tests will come in races between two incumbents due to redistricting. Rep. Dan Struve of Campbell, considered liberal, will face Rep. Jerry Butler of Kennedy, a conservative voter on issues. Another similar race will be between Reps. Scott Bailey of Cisco and Wayne Gib-

bens of Breckenridge. Gibbons being the more conservative of the two.

On the Democratic side, 110 incumbents are seeking re-election compared to 121 in 1961. By comparison, the 56th Legislature in 1959 had 46 new members out of 150.

In the background of the House contest is the race for speaker of the house. There are four main contenders—Reps. Byron Tunnell of Tyler, C. W. Pearcy Jr. of Temple, Ben Glusling of Kingsville and Almon Jamison of Denton. Tunnell, the most conservative, is the only one without opposition from either Democrats or Republicans in his re-election bid.

Pearcy faces two fellow Democrats in the May 5 primary. Glusling must beat out two Democrats in May and run against a Republican in November. Jamison has a Democratic opponent.

A speaker candidate without opposition has an advantage by being able to travel around the state to help candidates who have pledged to him in the race.

Sixteen of the present House members are running for 14 seats in the Senate. Only 15 present House members are assured of coming back since they have no opposition.



Ben Schwartzwalder has a record of 21 victories, 39 defeats and two ties in his 13 seasons at football coach at Syracuse.

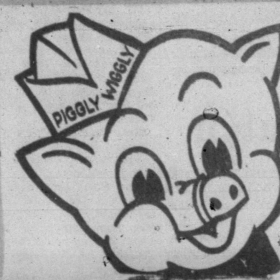
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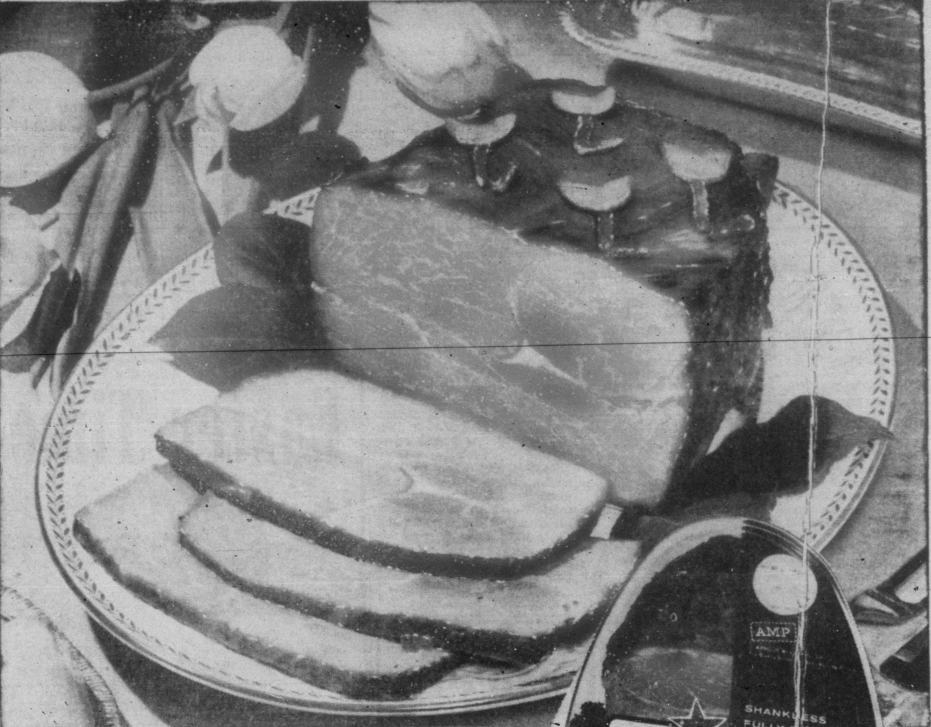
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LAWN & GARDEN GUIDE

Sufficient showers can be expected to fall this month to provide ample moisture for a variety of lawn and gardening activities.

Establishing a new lawn heads the list of "things to do," and there are many flower and vegetable seeds that need to be put into the ground as well.

Homeowners should plan to take advantage of the prevailing weather conditions by setting up a systematic planting and feeding schedule for lawns, flowers and vegetables, aided by the following seasonal gardening reminders for April.

Time to plant
 New lawns
 Spring flowers — Anemones, hellebores, hollyhocks, buttercups, daisies, California poppy, candytuft, cosmos, chrysanthemums, larkspur, marigold, nasturtium, phlox, poppy, scabiosa, sweet alyssum, zinnia.
 Spring vegetables — Corn, okra, pepper, sweet potato, spinach, squash, pole beans, Irish potatoes, collard, radish.
Time to fertilize
 Established lawns (if not fed in March)
 Roses, Camellias, Azaleas (after blooming), Trees, Evergreens.
 Establishing a New Lawn — Beautiful lawns don't "just happen." They must be prepared properly, seeded correctly and fed regularly. If best results are to be achieved.
 (Almost all soils lack adequate amounts of plant foods required for vigorous plant growth. To get grass started well and keep it growing, it is necessary to add these missing nutrients to the soil by feeding before and after the lawn has been established.)
 When the lawn area has been

We're Becoming More And More Adventurous In Eating

Americans are becoming more daring in their eating habits.

Today they are sampling exotic foods that would have "terrified" them a decade ago.

So claims a prominent Chicago food scientist who reports: "More and more Americans now consider eating an adventure and are willing to try almost any new dish just because of its newness. This amounts to a virtual revolution since up until a decade ago, America was strictly a meat and potatoes country. We were among the most ultra-conservative eaters in the world."

He bases his claims of changing American eating habits on his experience in introducing an exotic-sounding dairy delicacy into the U. S. — yogurt. Although yogurt dates back to Biblical times when the Persians used it in a variety of forms in ancient Bactria, it is relatively new in the U. S., having been introduced commercially here 20 years ago.

"But we've made amazing progress and yogurt consumption has increased 20 per cent each year," he says. A recent survey showed that one out of every nine Americans at least know what yogurt is and had tasted it at one time or another. Yogurt consumption is still relatively small, selling about 85,000 cartons a day compared to one million cartons a day sold in Paris, France.

"But after all, Paris is the gourmet capital of the world and we've got a long way to go to catch up with them. But not too many years ago nobody would have gone near a food with the name of yogurt. Its foreign-sounding name alone would have scared people away. Now at least people condescend to taste it."

The big change in American eating habits include a number of factors "which all came together at once" in U. S. life.

"For one thing, there has been an influx of European people," bringing European foods and recipes with them — and, instead of keeping such delicacies to themselves, as happened when earlier generations came to the U. S., they introduced them to today's mobile American society.

At the same time that Europeans have been spreading their gourmet favorites around the U. S., Americans have been traveling abroad in increasing numbers — and leaving their dinner-time conservatism on this side of the ocean.

West Berlin's 8,400-acre Grunewald Park, once a royal hunting ground, provides a haven for wild boar, deer, fox and weasel — as well as hikers, picnickers and horseback riders.

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cleared, an initial feeding of plant food high in phosphate, such as 5-10-5, should be broadcast over the plot at the rate of two to three pounds for each 100 square feet of space. Then the soil should be spaded and pulverized to a depth of from eight to ten inches. An additional two pounds of fertilizer should be applied after this at the same rate and raked into the top two inches of the soil.

Wet down the entire area and let it stand for 24 hours, allowing the plant food to blend thoroughly with the soil. When the soil has settled, rake the area and follow with a lightweight roller. Follow with another raking to fill in the low spots. Next, broadcast the area with grass seed, following the instructions of a reliable seed dealer regarding the rate of application. After the seed is broadcast, roll the area lightly and water thoroughly to a depth of several inches. Use a fine spray of water to avoid washing away the seed. Daily watering during seed germination encourages maximum growth of the young grass shoots. Continued watering thereafter helps the fertilizer to develop a deep root system on the grass.

Pre-emergence Crab Grass Control — There is still time to destroy crab grass seeds as they germinate on lawns that have not started active spring growth. Use of a 1964 fertilizer for turf, which also contains Dacthal, a pre-emergence crab grass control chemical, provides lawn fertilization and complete crab grass control in one operation.

Chemical Weed and Insect Control — The best protection against lawn weeds is a healthy, thick turf. However, when a lawn is

new, there probably will be weeds present. The most common of these weeds are of the broadleaf variety, such as dandelions, pigweeds, buckhorn, netties, ragweed, pepper grass and others. Chemical weed killers containing 2,4-D and 2,4,5-T give selective control of these broadleaf weeds without harming common lawn grasses. Best results are obtained if the substance is applied while grass is wet according to the directions printed on the bag.

Most lawn insect pests are soil insects which burrow underground and eat the roots of lawn grass, causing it to turn brown and ultimately die out. Because you seldom see them, it's a good idea to treat your lawn with soil insecticide each year as a matter of routine. One treatment with a good lawn insecticide containing chlorpyrifos has been designed to control most of the destructive lawn insects, such as sod webworms, Japanese beetle grubs, wireworm and many others. Several applications each year, however, may be necessary for the control of surface insects, such as ants and beetles. The substance should be spread evenly over the entire lawn area, according to instructions printed on the bag, and followed by a thorough watering.

Feeding The Acid-Lovers — When most of the winter blooms on camellias and azaleas have gone, these handsome acid-loving shrubs will need an early spring feeding to induce the growth of another set of buds for the next flowering season.

Camellias should be fed at the rate of one-half ounce of fertilizer for acid-loving plants on a one-foot plant; two ounces on a two-foot plant; eight ounces on a three-foot plant; three pounds on a six-foot plant, and five pounds on an eight-foot plant.

Azaleas that are planted close together in beds require three pounds of fertilizer for acid-loving plants, spread thinly over each 100 square feet of bed space. Single plants should be fed at the same rates recommended for camellias.

A first feeding for azaleas is preferred immediately after the blooming period. The second feeding should follow a month to six weeks later. An alternate schedule that has proven very effective for feeding azaleas is to divide the total amount of fertilizer to be used into approximately four equal parts and apply ev-

ery two weeks, starting immediately after blooming.

These acid-loving plants have shallow root systems and caution should be used when applying fertilizer so that the roots will not be disturbed. Simply lift the mulch around the plant and apply the fertilizer evenly over the root area. Do not scratch in the fertilizer; replace the mulch and water thoroughly.

Preparing a Good Seedbed — Vegetable or flower seeds or plants should be started in a good seedbed of well-pulverized soil. This seedbed can be prepared by first spading or plowing the plot to a depth of eight to ten inches. The entire area should then be broadcast with from three to four pounds of lawn and garden fertilizer for each 100 square feet of space.

The fertilizer should be worked well into the soil and followed with a thorough watering.

As soon as the soil can be worked easily, the bed is made ready for planting by the application of another two or three pounds of fertilizer applied at the same rate and mixed well into the surface soil.

Home-Grown Vegetables — Vegetables grow best in a loose, rich, friable soil. If this soil condition is not present, it can be obtained by mixing peat moss, compost or other organic matter into the soil to a depth of at least six inches.

In a well-prepared seedbed, stake the plot and stretch cord to mark off rows, spacing them at least 12 inches apart. A furrow for the seed row should be dug in the soil one-half inch deep for small seeds and deeper for larger seeds. Make another furrow about two inches deeper and two inches to the side and parallel to the seed row. Sow a

garden into this furrow at the rate of two pounds for each 100 feet of row. Put in the seeds and cover both furrows by raking the soil lightly into place over them. Tamp in the seeds with a board or the back of a spade and water the area thoroughly.

Row vegetable crops with a relatively long growing season should receive a side-dressing of two pounds of fertilizer for lawns and gardens for each 100 feet of row after the plants are well up and again before they reach maturity. Always water thoroughly after each feeding.

Flowers Started From Seeds — Seeds for annuals should be planted at the proper depth in a well-prepared seedbed for best results. Very small seeds should be sown on the surface of the soil while large seeds need to be planted in rows and covered from two to four times their diameter. A thin line

of lawn and garden fertilizer should be spread about three inches to the side of the seeds, which are then covered and tamped lightly into the soil. As seedlings appear, they should be thinned to half the height of the mature plant. When buds appear, another two to three pounds of plant food

will be needed for each 100 square feet of space. Perennials should be fed with lawn and garden fertilizer in the spring before growth appears, and again at the first sign of growth above the ground. Rates for these applications should correspond to those used for annuals.

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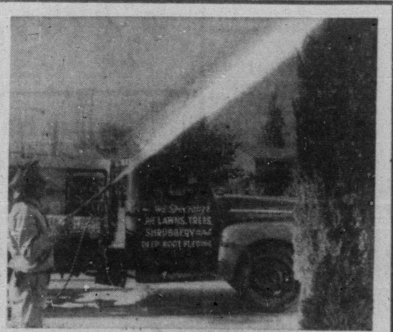
MISS GERALDINE RUMER

Wedding Plans Are Announced

Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Rumer of Dallas announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Geraldine, to Mr. Elmer Don Walton, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Walton of Hermleigh.

The wedding will be held at the First Assembly of God Church on April 28th, at 7 o'clock p.m. The Rev. Carl McCormick of O'Donnell will perform the ceremony.

The couple plan to make their home in Snyder.



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Texas Welcomes Rains, But Most Areas Still Need More

COLLEGE STATION (AP)—

Texas Farmers and ranchmen welcomed the rains of the past several days but few areas have adequate moisture, John Hutchison, director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, says. South and southwestern areas failed to receive enough moisture to help the situation very much, he added.

The Panhandle received some rain but moisture remains short. Rain received in the northwestern growth of ranges.

Light to heavy showers fell over the South Plains, but in general, more rain is needed over the entire area. Pastures are

greening and dryland wheat needs more rain. From a half inch to two inches of rain improved the situation in the Rolling Plains (Vernon). Twenty of the 22 counties in the district now have adequate moisture. Small grain and range prospects were improved and grain sorghum planting will increase when fields dry. Four counties reported damage from greenhous and one from cutworms.

North Central counties received good rains and small grains are heading. Some corn is up to good stands in the southern counties. Much grain sorghum and corn over the entire area. Pastures are

Moisture is adequate to surplus in Northeast Texas and legumes are making good growth and producing. Some corn and sorghum have been planted. Sprigging of bermuda for pastures is a major activity. Rains from 10 to 2.50 inches in far West Texas will help both range and crop growth but more is needed. Feeding is continuing; some cotton is being planted and cantaloupes are up in the Presidio area. Grapes are making good progress.

Rains from 10 to 2.50 inches fell over the central West Texas area, but heavier rains of the tank filling variety are needed.

allowance in the years 1943-47 was able to develop properties yielding nearly \$3 million in a single year without payment of any income tax.

Congress rejected Truman's recommendation. And on several other occasions it has refused to tamper with the 27 1/2 per cent provision.

The IPAA says elimination or reduction of the 27 1/2 per cent figure would result in less petroleum at higher prices, with the retail price of gasoline going up 5 cents a gallon.

The depletion allowance is supposed to return to the owner of an oil or gas well the capital consumed in operating it. Congress can tax income from capital but not capital itself. Oil, gas and other minerals are considered capital in their original state.

There are similar depletion allowances for all mineral industries, but that for oil and gas is the largest.

Sorghum planting is under way. The general but light rain greatly improved moisture in Central Texas. Early corn and sorghum are up and cotton planting is slow.

Moisture is short in East Texas where pastures are average to below. Corn and melons are coming up but need rain.

Dry South Central Texas received good rains but moisture is still short in south and western areas. Some cotton and sorghum got temporary relief and planting is making headway.

Rain was general in the upper Gulf Coast area and will be a big help to corn and sorghums and pastures. Cotton is coming up but the young melons have been hurt by the high winds and cold. Rice planting is progressing with some up a good stand.

Rains in South Texas generally were too light to help much and the high winds reduced their effectiveness even more. Planting in some areas was delayed by dry soil. Most cotton and sorghum have been planted in the Valley and Coastal Bend.

The 1962 Los Angeles Angels' pitching staff may do better because the team will play its home games in Chavez Ravine, home park of the Los Angeles Dodgers. The Angel hurlers should not give up as many home runs in the larger park. They allowed 180, tops in the American League last year.

Depletion Benefit Under New Committee Attack

By CHARLES HASLET

WASHINGTON (AP)—A new attack has put the oil and gas industry on guard once again in protection of its 27 1/2 per cent tax depletion allowance—a benefit the industry has enjoyed for 35 years.

The attack came as the Senate Finance Committee opened hearings on the Kennedy administration's tax revision bill. Washington representatives of the oil industry made ready to combat any serious attempt to reduce or eliminate the allowance.

Speaking for the Independent Petroleum Association of America, Alan White said his organization would make every effort to show that the allowance benefits the consumer as well as the industry and to emphasize the need for the allowance.

Oil congressmen promised their efforts in opposition to any move against the allowance as it stands. Some said they expect no serious threat against it.

The allowance permits oil and gas producers to deduct 27 1/2 per cent of gross income in computing federal income taxes, up to a maximum of half of net income.

Congress wrote it into the tax laws in 1926. The 27 1/2 per cent figure was arrived at as a compromise after the Senate had voted to make it 30 per cent and the House, 25 per cent.

Sen. John Williams, R-Del., a frequent critic of the provision, renewed his attack at the opening of the Senate hearings on the tax bill. He said he would seek to amend the bill to reduce the depletion allowance to 20 per cent.

Sen. Albert Gore, D-Tenn., said he was considering a proposal that would eliminate the allowance once an operator has recovered 2,000 per cent of his costs.

Recalling that President Harry Truman proposed in 1950 reducing the allowance to 15 per cent, Williams quoted Truman as saying that an oil operator using the

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