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THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

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SNYDER, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 26, 1961

EIGHT PAGES—PRICE 5¢

Leader Of Algerian Revolt Surrenders

Student Loan Expansion Is Proposed

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy today proposed an expanded program of help for needy college and university students. Kennedy also asked that the loan program be put on a permanent basis instead of allowing it to expire June 30, 1962.

In identical letters to Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson as president of the Senate and House Speaker Sam Rayburn, Kennedy said the National Defense Education Act "has served the nation well" but "the need today to improve and strengthen our education system is still great."

In addition to expanding the student loan program, Kennedy proposed that the number of new federally financed fellowships to be awarded annually be increased from 1,500 to 5,000, with up to 2,500 going to students accepted by institutions establishing new or expanded graduate programs. The remainder would be awarded to those selected by the commissioner of education for study in graduate programs.

Kennedy, in still another recommendation, asked for a three-year extension of the program for financial assistance for strengthening science, mathematics, and modern foreign language instruction in elementary and secondary schools.

He also suggested that physical fitness be added to the purposes for which federal funds may be used.

Under the present program students are forgiven up to one-half of their loans when they become teachers in elementary and secondary schools. Kennedy asked that this be extended to include borrowers who become teachers in colleges and universities.

Raids Staged In Galveston

GALVESTON (AP)—Local officers and Texas Rangers mopped up on gambling and prostitution in this island city Tuesday, raiding what one called the headquarters for organized gambling.

Officers charged 39 women with being prostitutes. They were released after paying fines of \$15 to \$100.

The raids occurred only two days before Splash Days which opens the summer beach season here.

Police Chief O.E. Henson said the raiders contacted nearly a ton of policy (lottery) tickets. He said the raid broke the back of the largest policy racket in the state.

Charges of operating a policy game, a felony, were filed by Dist. Atty. Jules Damiani against Lewis Morris, Raymond Nunn, Raymond Green and Fred Luckie. They were released on \$100 bond each to await preliminary hearings May 2.

Charges of keeping policy paraphernalia, a misdemeanor, were filed against Steve Charline, William Smith, Paul Alex, Edward Alex and Norvell Clayton. They were released under \$500 bonds pending May 2 hearings.

Henson said the raided spots were the headquarters for organized gambling in Galveston.

Barge Blast Rips Bridge

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP)—An empty oil barge exploded and extensively damaged the Mississippi River bridge here today.

There were no known fatalities. The bridge was closed to traffic four hours. Later, one lane was opened.

The barge was one of five being towed by the tugboat Ole Miss, owned by the Valley Towing Co. of Greenville, Miss. The tug slipped and sank its crew transferred to another tug.

The explosion ripped two holes in the thick concrete on the westbound traffic lane of the three-quarter mile long bridge, damaging a state police car.

An oil slick caught fire following the explosion.

The other four barges were taken in two to another tug. Two of them carried 117 new cars.

First Applicant For Food Stamp

By BURL OSBORN
WELCH, W.Va. (AP)—An unemployed coal miner who last week five years ago became the first applicant today under President Kennedy's emergency food stamp program.

Edward Levy, 48, applied for himself and his wife. The Levys, who live in the nearby coal-mining town of Roderfield, have no children.

Levy was the first of some 35 applicants waiting when an office opened to begin processing applications for stamps. The stamps will be exchanged at groceries for food.

Welch is the seat of the southern West Virginia coal county of McDowell, an area of chronic poverty, caused by mine unemployment.

McDowell is one of the areas picked for pilot program tryouts of the Kennedy administration's food stamp plan.

Gov. W. W. Barron and Director W. Bernard Smith of the State Department of Public Assistance were of hand to speak to the applicants and welfare workers who assembled to begin the certification process.

Barron called the start of the program a "great step forward on the hard road to recovery" from West Virginia's economic ills.

"President Kennedy was as confident as I when he gave us this opportunity to show that West Virginia can meet any requirements to relieve depressed areas," Barron said.

Airlift Of Supplies To Laos Stepped Up

VIENTIANE, Laos (AP)—The United States stepped up its airlift of arms and supplies to pro-Western Laotian government troops today as pro-Communist

rebels reportedly launched fresh attacks despite agreement to negotiate a cease-fire.

A government communique said the situation was "grave with emergency attacks on all fronts."

Six huge American C-130 turboprop transporters were rushing more supplies here from the Philippines in a new airlift labeled "Operation Hot shot."

Blast Hurts Moon Plans

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—The fiery explosion of an Atlas missile carrying an unmanned Project Mercury capsule has dealt a damaging blow to America's effort to orbit a man this year.

However, it is not expected to delay an attempt to rocket an astronaut into space on a brief up-and-down ride next week.

The Atlas erupted into a blazing trail of fire 40 seconds after it lifted off Tuesday to try to hurl the capsule into a single orbit around the earth.

Informed sources said two dozen service personnel were flown Tuesday to handle the transports, which carry four times the load of the chartered C-46s that have been ferrying U.S. aid to the pro-Western army.

Western sources in Vientiane doubt that a cease-fire can be arranged and a coalition-Laotian government formed before the May 12 target date for the opening of the Geneva talks to start the Southeast Asian kingdom's future.

The three-nation commission assigned to supervise the truce—India, Canada and Poland—is to hold its first meeting in New Delhi Friday.

The British, who with the Soviets are making the arrangements for the Geneva talks, say no Laotian delegation will be seated until the country's warring factions reach an agreement on the terms of a cease-fire.

Prince Souvanna Phouma, neutralist Laotian leader in the imposed exile, is challenging the Premier Boun Oum of the government leadership. Souvanna Phouma, backed by the

First Negro Now In Association

WASHINGTON (AP)—Martin Luther King Jr. of the Afro-American Newspapers is the first Negro member of the White House News Photographers Association.

His admission as a member came within two weeks of a statement by President Kennedy urging acceptance of Negro members.

Washington (AP)—President Sukarno of Indonesia makes a point as he talks on the White House lawn with Vice President Lyndon Johnson and President Kennedy just before taking off by helicopter for nearby Andrews Air Force Base to board a jet transport for a flight to Mexico City. The jetwelled Sukarno's one-day visit to Washington. (AP Wirephoto)

Tshombe Is Arrested By Soldiers

COQUILLHATVILLE, the Congo (AP)—President Moise Tshombe of Katanga was arrested here today by soldiers of the Congolese central government as he was on his way to his plane to leave Coquillhatville for home.

Tshombe had walked out on a conference Tuesday of anti-Communist Congolese leaders in this capital of Equator Province, charging President Joseph Kasavubu of the central government had sold out to the United Nations.

Today 20 Congolese soldiers surrounded Tshombe's party in the Coquillhatville terminal building. A Leopoldville security officer prevented all civilians from entering the building and ordered passengers waiting at the airport to return to town.

Small groups of soldiers were stopping all cars and rounding up Congolese and European members of Tshombe's party.

Tshombe, his foreign minister, Evariste Kimba, and two other civilians were surrounded by soldiers when they started to leave the terminal building to board their plane.

Others in the Tshombe motorcade were turned back from the airport.

The conference that Tshombe left was a meeting of all Congo factions except that headed by Antoine Gizenga.

Tshombe's chief complaint was an agreement Kasavubu reached with the U.N. Command calling for immediate withdrawal from the Congo of all foreign advisers and under the central government's authority.

Belgian advisers are prominent in Katanga's government and Belgian and other white mercenaries serve in Tshombe's Katanga army.

Last month Tshombe and the Congo's other anti-Communist leaders agreed in principle to a co-federation of Congolese states. But Tshombe's walkout appeared to doom such a confederation.



TO RECEIVE FORTUNE—Mrs. Betty Fedys, 47, smiles at her home in Chicago when she was informed that she was named in will of late Dr. James J. Lewis to receive over \$500,000 of his estate. Mrs. Fedys worked as a \$40-a-week receptionist for the doctor for 20 years. He withheld a portion of her salary to invest and promised a good return. (AP Wirephoto)

Three Others Are Hunted

By DAVID MASON
ALGIERS (AP)—Forces loyal to President Charles de Gaulle crushed the four-day army revolt today with hardly a shot. The man who led the insurrection, Gen. Maurice Challe, surrendered to face trial and possibly a death sentence.

Three other retired generals who joined in leading the mutiny—Raoul Salan, Edmond Jourdan and Andre Zeller—were not accounted for. One unconfirmed report put them at a Foreign Legion camp at Zareda, 25 miles from Algiers.

The French Ministry of Information said Challe landed at a field near Paris. He will be brought to trial on charges of organizing an insurrection and usurping power. Similar charges have been placed against the three other generals and three colonels.

The government has not disclosed whether Challe will be tried as a soldier or as a civilian. On that issue could depend whether he faces a firing squad or the guillotine—although the possibility

of a death sentence was largely discounted in Paris.

The uprising ended with the bewildering abruptness with which it began Saturday.

Thousands of Europeans gathered in the center of Algiers as rumors swept the city that loyal soldiers were preparing an attack.

But the mutinous generals could give little encouragement to the French settlers, who had hoped De Gaulle's plan of self-determination for Algeria was doomed by the insurrection.

The generals attempted to speak to the crowd but found the microphones were dead. They then boarded trucks guarded by paratroopers and fled the city.

Gen darmes and loyal soldiers took control of the city and threw up roadblocks.

Spontaneous shooting broke out after daylight life in Algiers steadily returned to normal. Stores and shops opened and buses were on schedule.

In Paris, Information Minister Louis Terrenoire said a plane from Algiers had landed at British Gibraltar with certain "accomplices" of Challe but he did not know their names.

Already stripped of his rank on order of De Gaulle, Challe was to be confined in Sainte Prison in Paris as a common criminal and not in a military prison.

Challe and the three other generals of his rebel junta fled from Algiers Tuesday night after the collapse of their revolt. A convey of trucks and autos, guarded by some of the paratroopers who had spearheaded the rebellion, took them and some 85 of their top followers to an unknown destination.

While civilian and military authorities made prisoners by the insurgents in their preday coup last Saturday resumed control of their offices in Algiers, gen darmes and troops set up roadblocks on main highways. Search planes roared into the Algerian skies at dawn.

The fleeing generals left behind them despairing and besieged French settlements of the North African metropolis, who had supported the effort to overthrow De Gaulle, and keep Algeria forever French.

In addition to trials of the generals and four colonels charged with key roles in the revolt, military courts presumably will also judge the soldiers who joined in the revolt, particularly the paratroopers who were the rebellious officers' strongest arm.

Spending Bill Debate Is Set

By GARTH JONES
AUSTIN (AP)—House members fought off delaying tactics today and began an expected day-long piece of spending \$300 million from a state treasury that is currently \$100 million in the red.

Efforts to postpone debate on the Senate approved appropriations bill (SB1) until Friday morning failed, 96-33.

Defeat of the motion by Rep. Tom James of Dallas apparently cleared the way for debate Friday of a corporation income tax measure (HB960) written as a companion piece to the retail sales tax (HB727) now in the Senate.

"We are confronted today with a catalogue," James said of the 47-hour bill. "I am not a member today. We need more time to see what is in here and draft amendments."

"Don't you think if we want to get through and go home by May 21, we should work today?" asked Rep. B. R. Dewey of Bryan.

Rep. James Cotten of Weatherford, head of the House Appropriations Committee, reminded James

Higher Earnings Are Reported By Phillips

BARTLESVILLE, Okla. (AP)—Phillips Petroleum Co. reported a 7 per cent increase in earnings for the first quarter of this year compared with a year ago.

Stockholders were told Tuesday that net income totaled \$27,906,000 or 80 cents a share, compared with \$25,304,400 or 75 cents a share in the first quarter of 1959.

Living Costs Hold Steady During March

WASHINGTON (AP)—Living costs were unchanged in March from the record high in February.

The government reported today that its index stayed at 127.4 per cent of the 1947-49 average. This is 1.4 per cent above a year earlier.

"Prices on some consumer items were higher in March than in February, but others were lower," the change in the index, according to other to leave the index unchanged.

Most price changes were relatively small. Prices for food and transportation, especially used cars, declined. Food advanced two-tenths of one per cent for the month, although three per cent higher than a year earlier.

Sometimes higher prices were recorded during the month, such as housing and reading recreation. The latter raise was primarily due to higher movie admission charges.

Dorothy J. Myers, deputy labor statistics commissioner, said a slight living cost increase had been expected in March. He said the fact the index remained steady during the month is a sign of stability that has been continuing in consumer prices the last six months.

Use Of Force Against Cuba Considered As Last Resort

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Kennedy administration is reported to be considering possible use of military force against the Castro regime in Cuba if other means eventually fail to put an end to the island's pro-Communist rule.

Employment of force as a last resort is said to be one of several plans under study here for dealing with the Cuban crisis. Other and economic sanctions against Cuba through joint action with Latin American allies.

Some officials believe that as the situation develops following the unsuccessful rebel invasion last week, other American governments might ultimately be willing to participate in military operations against Cas-

Snyder Among Cool Spots This Morning

Snyder was among the cooler spots in Texas this morning, as the mercury dipped to 49 degrees, just seven above the state's low of 42 recorded at Dalhart.

Skies were mostly clear in the northern part of the state this morning. Showers were reported in Southeast Texas as a cool front continued to move southeast.

High temperatures Tuesday ranged from 64 at Dalhart to 85 at Presidio. Snyder's high for the day was 75 degrees.

WEATHER

SNYDER TEMPERATURES: High Tuesday 75 degrees, low 49 degrees, reading 67.2 degrees. A light variable breeze from the north. High Thursday 75-80, low tonight 50-55. High Friday 75-80, low tonight 50-55. High Saturday 75-80, low tonight 50-55. High Sunday 75-80, low tonight 50-55. High Monday 75-80, low tonight 50-55. High Tuesday 75-80, low tonight 50-55. High Wednesday 75-80, low tonight 50-55. High Thursday 75-80, low tonight 50-55. High Friday 75-80, low tonight 50-55. High Saturday 75-80, low tonight 50-55. High Sunday 75-80, low tonight 50-55. High Monday 75-80, low tonight 50-55. High Tuesday 75-80, low tonight 50-55. High Wednesday 75-80, low tonight 50-55. High Thursday 75-80, low tonight 50-55. High Friday 75-80, low tonight 50-55. High Saturday 75-80, low tonight 50-55. High Sunday 75-80, low tonight 50-55. High Monday 75-80, low tonight 50-55. High Tuesday 75-80, low tonight 50-55. High Wednesday 75-80, low tonight 50-55. High Thursday 75-80, low tonight 50-55. 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GE Is Hoping To Mend Reputation

By SAM DAWSON
AP Business News Analyst
SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP)—The reputation of a business or business in general can be a fragile thing. And General Electric officials and stockholders assembled here today are tackling this problem. How can a damaged reputation be mended?

They all know there has been damage plenty. And so do a multitude of other business executives. Their employees and their stockholders have had varying degrees of fitters ever since GE and other makers of electrical equipment ran afoul of the anti-trust laws.

In February, they were fined nearly \$2 million after pleading guilty or no contest to charges of price fixing and bid rigging. Seven officials, three of them GE men, went to jail for 30 days. The public also is looking over the shoulder of GE executives and stockholders today.

In some quarters, the entire business community's code of ethics has been questioned. Some say that the United States wanted system of capitalism and competitive enterprise has been put in a bad light before the world. The problem is being tackled here in typical American fashion. The stockholders are meeting openly asking an accounting, and then voting on the re-election of the 18 directors.

The GE chairman and president, Ralph J. Cordiner, says the way to mend the company's reputation is to admit the past faults and lighten up regulations and inspections to see that it doesn't happen again.

His critics include James B. Carey, president of the International Union of Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers, who is demanding a vote of censure, with one hour of getting it.

The free-for-all-faking place here at the annual meeting of the GE shareholders has wide implications. The public has been asking: How could such a widespread law violation go over a period of years?

Those admitting they were in the price-fixing conspiracy apparently accepted it as a way of corporate life. Some of the men who pleaded guilty said that was how one behaved if he wanted to get ahead, or even hold his own, in a big company.

Sexton Will Case Closed

AUSTIN (AP)—The State Supreme Court apparently closed the books today on a court fight over the estate of wealthy East Texas oil and cattleman J. F. Sexton and his brother Henry Sexton.

The court refused requests from both sides to hear further arguments. This leaves standing a March 26 ruling by the court that four trustees of the Sexton brothers have no proved their claim to all the estate.

The J. F. Sexton estate was claimed under a 1924 will in a suit filed by Mrs. Agnes Kirk, former operator of a Cleburne rest home where Sexton lived for some time. The niece based their claims on identical wills that the brothers made in which each agreed to leave his property to the other. A district court ruling in Henderson County gave the joint estate to the niece—Mrs. Mabel Plummer and Mrs. O. L. Jacobs of Henderson, Mrs. C. Murphy of Longview and Mrs. W. C. Beard of Raymondville.

Mrs. Kirk appealed the district court decision, arguing that trial testimony showed no evidence the brothers ever agreed the niece should get the survivor's share. The district court decision was affirmed by the Court of Civil Appeals but modified by the March 26 Supreme Court ruling.

WASHINGTON (AP)—The council of the National Collegiate Athletic Association today is expected to end prohibition and permit Auburn University once again to take part in NCAA-sponsored championships and bowl games.

Auburn has been on probation for player recruiting, false relations since 1936. It is the longest penalty handed any NCAA member since 1932 when the NCAA enforcement of its code on recruiting of athletes.

The council Tuesday banned or organized summer basketball competition. Players taking part in such summer basketball could not play college basketball under the proposal by the NCAA council.

HOSPITAL NOTES
COGDILL MEMORIAL
ADMISSIONS: James Skelton, Ira; Homer Jack Adams, Iga; F. L. Cunningham, 2410 Avenue F; James Brannon, Hermleigh; Helen Nixon, 204 Thirty-first Street, Billy West, 3308 Avenue U.



REBEL LANDING CRAFT, CUBANS SAY—This small craft with an outboard motor was used by rebels who invaded Cuba last week, according to the caption accompanying this photo published in the Cuban newspaper Revolution. (AP Wirephoto)

Eichmann Described As Man Obsessed With Destruction

By BELMAN MORIN
JERUSALEM (AP)—Adolf Eichmann was obsessed with his task of destroying Jews and their humbled families from country to country in pursuit of his goal.

Eichmann was always active. He could not rest. He lived constantly. He said the final solution must be decisive because nobody knows how the war will end.

These were the words of a former colleague of Eichmann, a man now dead. They were written by Rudolf Hoess, wartime commander of the great extermination camp at Auschwitz. It was executed in Poland in 1947.

The prosecution succeeded today in putting Hoess notes into the record. It also introduced as evidence further details about Eichmann from S. S. Maj. Dieter Wisliceny, one of his former aides. Wisliceny also was executed after World War II.

In other developments today—Arguments broke out over the question of bringing a living witness to the trial for William Hoell, former S. S. major, now living in Austria. He is liable to prosecution under an Israeli law that makes membership in the S. S. and other such Nazi organizations, a criminal offense. The question arose as to whether he could be granted safe conduct in Israel.

Testimony in an affidavit indicated that the "final solution"—total extermination—might have been attempted in Palestine as well as Europe. If Germany had won the war, this affidavit, according to Hoell, described a meeting between Eichmann and the grand mufti of Jerusalem, Haj Amin el-Husseini.

The name of another potential living witness, former S. S. Lt. Col. Walter Huppenkothen, also came up in the hearing. The prosecution offered an affidavit that he, Huppenkothen, and Dr. Robert Servatius, chief defense attorney, objected on the ground that Huppenkothen is alive. While the argument continued, Eichmann passed a note to Servatius and the attorney said, "The accused just tells me that Huppenkothen is in West Germany."

Group Buys Dobie Ranch

WICHITA FALLS (AP)—A syndicate headed by H. S. Grace of Wichita Falls today bought the 58,711-acre Dobie Ranch formerly owned by South Texas "baron" George B. Aar for \$1,500,000. Sources here said it was the largest South Texas land deal in recent years.

J. O. Walker of Laredo said the property he bid in the ranch for \$1,575,000 last Nov. 15, when it was auctioned by court order to satisfy creditors of Parr.

The ranch, a vast grazing tract with more than 30 producing oil wells, is in Webb and LaSalle counties with headquarters 68 miles northwest of Laredo.

Joining Grace in the purchase were his son Luke Grace, D. O. and Doris Shores, C. H. W. B. and E. Baxter Featherston, all of Wichita Falls; W. D. Darrow, Ken Massey and Truett Doyle, all of Denton; and Taylor Lawrence of Pecos, Ariz.

Parr bought the ranch in 1945 for \$12,000 and spent \$200,000 for improvements. It fell into Aar's hands after a series of court suits prompted the South Texas political boss to take bankruptcy in 1937.

Grace was one of several bidders for the ranch last fall when it was auctioned from the courthouse steps in San Diego, Tex. Representing a syndicate whose members he did not identify at the time, Grace bid \$1,555,000 but fell silent after Walker went to \$1,575,000 and showed every sign of willingness to go higher.

Texaco Has Peak Profit

HOUSTON (AP)—Texaco, Inc. had the highest first quarter consolidated net profit of its history during the first three months of 1941.

Augustus C. Long, chairman of the Texaco board of directors, told stockholders Tuesday the net income for the quarter was \$106,141,771 or \$1.75 a share. The income in the first quarter of 1940 was \$97,331,061, or \$1.61 a share, he said.

James W. Foley, the company president, said Texaco is in better shape now than a year ago because gasoline inventories are about the same and prices are up. Foley said Texaco's global production of crude oil and natural gas liquids increased 96,000 barrels a day in 1940 and accounted for 7.6 per cent of the Western world's total production.

Long said the company will pay a dividend of 65 cents a share payable June 12 to stockholders of record May 5.

Splash Days In Galveston

GALVESTON (AP)—If the weatherman will just cooperate Galveston expects its biggest Splash Days celebration in history this weekend.

Concessions and other beach attractions are getting spruced up and county crews have shined up the seashore for miles in anticipation of Thursday's opening of the four-day event.

The International Sports and Vacation Show to be staged in Moody Center, will be an added attraction.

Crowning of Miss Splash Days Sunday afternoon will be a highlight of the celebration. The coronation will be followed by a parade.

Other events will be sail boat races, square dancing, golfing, water skiing, naval maneuvers, a muscle man contest, tairling, tennis, Little Mr. and Miss Splash Days competition, and donkey baseball.

Splash Days opens the summer tourist season.

Claim Against Railroad Denied

GALVESTON, Tex. (AP)—A man who alleged he suffered a broken leg when struck by a boxcar was denied a \$185,000 injury claim. The jury also found there was no evidence the plaintiff had been injured.

A 56th District Court jury passed the ruling in Galveston Monday.

N. H. Barker, 54, alleged in his suit against the Santa Fe Railway that he suffered the broken leg while he was walking across tracks at Sweetwater, Tex., Sept. 4, 1938.

Attorneys for the railway submitted evidence to bear out its contention that the accident never occurred.

Planning a vacation?



Go Santa Fe ...all the way

Go now—pay later. Terms, if you wish, that are as comfortable to take as the trip itself. Family Fare Plan. Traveling with your family on a Santa Fe streamliner is fun—and it's economical too, with this money-saving plan. Free travel information. See your Santa Fe agent for free information, vacation literature, and help with your travel plans.



Program In Science On At Hermleigh

HERMLEIGH (AP)—A science program of unusual content and interest is being presented at Hermleigh High School this week by Wendall Spreadbury of Oklahoma State University.

He has a repertoire of lecture materials designed to inform and stimulate teachers and students in areas of science and mathematics and is equipped with a station wagon loaded with unique science demonstration apparatus.

He will be at the Hermleigh High School through Friday.

Spreadbury is one of 26 science teachers who have traveled and equipped at Oklahoma State University last summer with the assistance of a grant from the National Science Foundation. Thirty-five of the teachers who science supervisors who have returned to work in their home districts. The other 13 teachers are working in schools in a 10-state area composed of Arizona, Arkansas, Colorado, Kansas, Louisiana, Missouri, Nebraska, New Mexico, Oklahoma and Texas. Schools are scheduled only if they have requested the program.

Curt Wise, Hermleigh superintendent, said the Hermleigh school is fortunate to have been selected to receive the program this year since more than twice as many applications were received as could be scheduled.

Auburn Almost Off The Hook

WASHINGTON (AP)—The council of the National Collegiate Athletic Association today is expected to end prohibition and permit Auburn University once again to take part in NCAA-sponsored championships and bowl games.

Auburn has been on probation for player recruiting, false relations since 1936. It is the longest penalty handed any NCAA member since 1932 when the NCAA enforcement of its code on recruiting of athletes.

The council Tuesday banned or organized summer basketball competition. Players taking part in such summer basketball could not play college basketball under the proposal by the NCAA council.

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AF Aptitude Tests Skated

S. Sgt. Sid Harp, local Air Force officer, has announced that an Air Force doctor will be in Snyder at 6 p. m. Thursday in the courthouse to administer an aptitude test for persons interested in learning where their aptitudes lie.

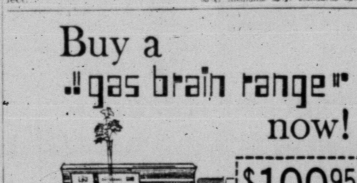
Sgt. Harp said the aptitude test is used primarily in determining what jobs persons going into the Air Force will be qualified for. However, the test often is given to persons going to college to determine which field they should concentrate their studies.

Harp said the test is designed both for young men and women, and the results will be made known to the individuals as soon as they can be scored. Anyone interested is invited to take the test, and there is no obligation.

Anyone desiring more information on the tests may call Sgt. Harp in Abilene at OR 3-8949, collect.

Buy a "gas brain range" now!

Model 8007 AU
as little as \$6.35 a month



- Top quality—reduced price
- Burner-with-a-Brain: foods won't burn!
- Smokeproof closed-door broiler
- Obedient burners: no hangover heat!

You name your own down payment at LONE STAR GAS COMPANY.

THANKS

To The Merchants Of Snyder Chamber Of Commerce City And County And

To Everyone Else Who Helped Us To Make The Spring Round-Up Of Sheriffs Poses And Riding Clubs In Snyder A Huge Success.

Without Your Help It Would Not Have Been Possible! We Are Deeply Grateful...

SCURRY COUNTY SHERIFF'S POSSE

BLUE RIBBON Saturday.
TAKE H contests held Satu
About six and parate
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BLUE RIBBON WINNERS—These six girls were awarded blue ribbons at the team demonstration contests held Saturday. They are LaRue Reeder, Gwen Landrum, Sherry Finch, Mary Ellen Ainsworth, Connie Sterling and Linda Wiggins.



TAKE HONORS—These young ladies placed in various contests at the annual Scurry county team demonstrations held Saturday. They are Carol Minyard, Linda England, Susie Bunt, Karol Ruth England, Donna Woellert, Connie Ellington, Donna Lester and Jennifer Ellington.

4-H Club Members Hold Annual Team Demonstration Contests Here

About sixty 4-H club members and parents attended the annual Scurry County Team Demonstration Contest held in the County Extension Office Saturday, April 22, with Miss Ruby Batts, County Home Demonstration Agent in charge of the event.

Judges for the contest were Mrs. Lela Smith, County Home Demonstration Agent from Post, and Mrs. Catherine Crawford, County Home Demonstration Agent from Big Spring.

The Plainview 4-H Club had 100 per cent of its members participating in the contest. No other club reached this goal.

Ribbons were given contestants and winners in the senior events will participate in the District Elimination Contest in Lubbock, May 3. This year for the first time in a number of years, there will be district contests for juniors. In Scurry County, the contests are broken down into 3 divisions, Junior, Intermediate, and Senior. Where there are intermediate entries, the intermediate winner will represent Scurry County in the junior contest at District.

Entries in the contest and their awards were:

Dairy Foods Team (Junior) Jennifer Ellington and Karol Ruth England, Snyder Elementary 4-H

Club, Red Ribbons Darlene Tate and Brenda Murphy, Union 4-H Club, Red Ribbons

Vegetable Preparation Team (Intermediate), Donna Woellert and Carol Minyard, Plainview 4-H Club, Red Ribbons Linda Schatell and Karen Rodgers, Plainview 4-H Club, Red Ribbons

Vegetable Preparation Team (Junior), Gayle Thornburg and Mary Fortune, Plainview 4-H Club, Blue Ribbons Dorothy Lloyd and JoAnn Rodgers, Plainview 4-H Club, Red Ribbons

Electric Team Demonstration (Senior), Connie Ellington and Linda England, Snyder Jr. Sr. Hi 4-H Club, Blue Ribbons Joe R. Beaver and Denny Belew, Flavanna 4-H Club - Blue Ribbons

Electric Team Demonstration (Junior), Donna Lester and Susie Hi 4-H Club, Blue Ribbon

Bunt, Snyder Elementary 4-H Club, Red Ribbons

Share - the Fun Demonstration (Senior), LaRue Reeder, Gwen Landrum and Sherry Finch, Flavanna-H Club, Blue Ribbons, Delta Morrow, Snyder Jr. Sr. Hi 4-H Club - Blue Ribbon

Share - the Fun Demonstration (Intermediate), Linda Wiggins and Connie Sterling, Ira 4-H Club - Blue Ribbons

Share - the Fun Demonstration (Junior), Sue Sorrells, Carole Sterling, Brenda House and Suzanne Taylor, Ira 4-H Club - Red Ribbons Judy Bruyere, Susie Ellington, Hi Club Blue Ribbon Renee Pierson, Union 4-H Club, Blue Ribbon Judy Clayton and Debbie James, Ira 4-H Club - Red Ribbons

Public Speaking (Senior), Mary Ellen Ainsworth, Snyder Jr. Sr. Hi 4-H Club, Blue Ribbon

Tailgate Picnickers Take Grills To Ball Games

Look who's going to football games these days—our old friend, the barbecue grill.

Sports writers reporting recent Yale-Princeton game at New Haven noted that backyard chefs had set up grills in nearby parking lots and were broiling marmoset steaks over glowing wood charcoal briquets while they waited for the gates to open.

Commenting on the size of the crowd, one writer noted, "There were lines waiting at the ticket booths outside the Bowl even before the first charcoal briquet was touched off by tailgate picnickers."

The barbecue grill, it seems, has jumped pennants, programs and chrysanthemums as necessary gear for the well-outfitted football fan.

Mrs. E. Jones
Hostess To
Twilight Club

Mrs. Skeet Jones was hostess to the Twilight Garden Club at a delayed meeting Thursday evening at the Martha Ann Woman's Club.

Mrs. Hugh Kledge a local flower judge gave a most interesting history on horticulture, how to care for our soil and how to groom flowers.

Mrs. Edythe Jones, club president presided over the business meeting which followed.

Refreshments were served to 14 members.

HEAR
JOHN GIPSON
OF
ODESSA, TEXAS
In A Series Of

GOSPEL MEETINGS
April 30th. Thru May 7th.
9:30 a.m. & 7:30 p.m.

37th. STREET
CHURCH OF CHRIST

Buy a
"gas brain range"
now!

\$199.95

Model 6061 AU
as little
as **16¢**
a month

• Top quality—reduced price
• Burner-with-a-Brain; foods won't burn!
• Smokeproof closed-door broiler.
• Obedient burners: no hangover heat!

You name your own down payment at
LONE STAR GAS COMPANY



READY FOR THURSDAY'S SHOW—Members of the Twilight Garden Club will be putting up these colorful posters tonight at the Martha Ann Woman's Club as tomorrow is the big day for their annual flower show, "Flowers By The Hours." The public is invited to attend between the hours of 3 to 8 p.m. Pictured above from left are Mrs. Sis Jones, Mrs. Dorothy Browning and Mrs. Kaye Pope.

WOMEN'S CALENDAR
THURSDAY
Twilight Garden Club Flower show at Martha Ann Woman's Club. Open to the public from 3 to 8 p.m.

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

St. John's Episcopal Church Women will hold a Spring Luncheon at the Country Club. All members urged to bring guests. Rev. Donald Hungerford of Big Spring will be guest speaker. Afternoon bridge to follow.

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

Altrurian Club meets at Martha Ann Woman's Club. Guest speakers, Miss Anna Smith and Miss Arsh Phillips. Mrs. Tom Boren, hostess.

Ira Home Demonstration Club meets at 1 p.m. at the community center with Mrs. Mack Kruse, hostess.

SATURDAY
Twentieth Century Club May Breakfast.
Story Book hours from 10 to 11 at Scurry County Library.

Snyder Ladies To Attend Houston Meet

The 1961 State Convention of Delta Kappa Gamma will be held in the Rice Hotel, Houston on April 27-29.

Mrs. Nell B. McMain, State president will preside. Theme of the convention will be "Dimensions of the Future." Miss Alida Parker, southeast regional director from California will speak at the President's dinner Friday evening.

Mrs. V. V. Rejebian, Dallas, an honorary member will speak at the Founders dinner on Saturday evening. State officers for the next biennium will be elected.

Miss Maydelle Burns and Miss Virginia Grove of Snyder will attend and represent the new Scurry County Chapter, Zeta Lambda and Beta Epulion Chapter of Mitchell County, mother chapter of Zeta Lambda.

WOMEN
The Snyder (Texas) Daily News, Wed. April 26, 1961

Film To Be Shown Tonight At First Presbyterian Church

There will be a film shown at the First Presbyterian Church tonight at 7:15 o'clock. The film is entitled "University In The Sun," it concerns the Trinity University in San Angelo.

Anyone interested in attending this University is invited to attend.

LOW RATES
Full Coverage
Boat Insurance
TRIPMASTERS
For Any Out Of Town Trip
Sullivan Insurance Agency
1825 1/2 25th. HI 3-7613

Get in on Chevy's brand of savings
at your Chevy dealer's

TRUCK ROUNDUP

Western star Roy Rogers spreads the good word for your local dealer! "Right now he's making it easier than ever to own America's easiest riding truck. That's Chevy—the truck that saves you plenty with its special brand of Independent Front Suspension."

Just pick the model that fits your job and you can be sure you're putting your truck dollars where they'll do the most good. You'll get a super-efficient power to capacity ratio, a truck that's Sturd-Bilt clear through, a king-size cab to keep your driver happy. And savings that just naturally go along with Chevrolet's I.F.S. ride.

You save on maintenance costs, I.F.S. lengthens truck life and protects cargoes by soaking up as much as 78% of all objectionable road shock and vibration. Your truck keeps working for extra thousands of miles! How in the world can you go wrong! Especially now—during truck roundup time!

Western star Roy Rogers spreads the good word for your local dealer! "Right now he's making it easier than ever to own America's easiest riding truck. That's Chevy—the truck that saves you plenty with its special brand of Independent Front Suspension."

CHEVROLET LES TRUCKS

TRUCK ROUNDUP

See your local authorized Chevrolet dealer

LAMB CHEVROLET COMPANY
25th. St. & Avenue H Snyder, Texas Phone HI 3-5456

Ira P-TA Plans For New Program

The Ira Parent Teachers Association held its regular meeting on Thursday April 21st in the school study hall with 24 members present.

Mr. G. Sullivan, president of the girls recreation program gave an interesting talk on the possibility of the recreation program being presented in the Ira gym, except boating, swimming and horseback riding. A committee composed of Mrs. Houston Kimmel, Mrs. Howard Sterling and Mr. Roy Saltee was elected to meet with Mr. Sullivan and go into further details on the cost the unit would have to share on obtaining instructors and equipment.

Mrs. Floyd House gave a parliamentary quiz. The seventh grade room won the room contest.

Refreshments followed the meeting in the lunch room.

If Hearing is your problem BELTONE is your answer
With The New BELTONE HEARING GLASSES

Put hearing handicaps out of your life! Don't ever again fret about hearing loss making a hermit out of you. Remarkable new advances by Beltone—research scientists have made thousands of hard of hearing folks happier than ever dreamed possible.

FREE HEARING AID CONSULTATIONS
Come in and let Mr. C. V. McElyea help you with your hearing problems at the Manhattan Hotel on Friday, April 28th from 12 to 3:30 p.m.

GIVE A MAN ENOUGH ROPE-



Cloak Of Anonymity Around U. S. Spokesmen Confusing

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON (AP)—So many key men in the Kennedy administration got under the cloak of anonymity these past few days it looked like a tent.

But it makes you punchy when an authoritative source, who won't let his name be used, is contradicted by a high official who can't be named.

It started late last week when reporters began asking why the Cuban invasion failed so miserably.

They talked to one of the most important men around Kennedy. But he didn't want to be identified. So an "authoritative source" was quoted as saying:

1. Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower and former Vice President Richard M. Nixon encouraged President Kennedy to go ahead with plans for the invasion.

2. United States intelligence was faulty in its reports on how much armament Fidel Castro had and the likelihood of a hoped-for Cuban uprising.

3. Pretty soon Andrew Hatcher, Kennedy's assistant press secretary, issued a statement, which denied part, but not all, of what the "authoritative source" had said.

Hatcher denied Kennedy and Eisenhower had discussed the invasion before the inauguration. But he didn't deny U.S. intelligence fell on its face.

On Monday a top-ranking official, who said he couldn't be identified by name, told newspaper editors U.S. intelligence was away off the beam on Cuba. He said:

1. The Cuban underground and U.S. intelligence miscalculated the amount of arms Castro had and the degree of support Cubans would give the invasion.

2. U.S. intelligence was caught short when the French generalist revolted in Algeria.

3. The U.S. intelligence, of course, meant the Central Intelligence Agency, which is America's organization for overseas spying. Allen W. Dulles heads the agency.

On Tuesday, talking to the same group of editors, another high official in the Kennedy administration, refusing to let his name be used, said:

1. The CIA correctly and accurately reported Castro's military power and the temper of the Cuban people before the invasion began.

2. The CIA also knew about the discontent of French generalists in Algeria but not about the decision to revolt because that apparently was decided on suddenly.

3. This same high official later told reporters it was understood that the initial Cuban invasion, if to be successful, had to be sustained a while before the Cuban people could be expected to respond with an uprising.

Since it wasn't sustained and collapsed in a hurry, this anonymous official was asked who was to blame for not sustaining it.

The official wouldn't say although it would seem he was hitting at the Navy, whose chief of operations is Adm. Arleigh Burke. President Kennedy has appointed Long, considered a woman's disease, cancer took the lives of more men than women last year. This has been true since 1948. The American Cancer Society needs your help to prevent this disease from killing men or women or children.

Career Gals Tired Of Hearing This

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—Remarks a career woman gets tired of hearing.

"After all, she's married to her job."

Sometimes, don't you feel you'd like to chuck it all for a husband and a home?

"And now it is my pleasure to introduce to you Miss Nell Grapple, a pioneer in our field who, as you all know, was among the first women in our industry to—"

"It's not only that she knows the business inside out. To hire a man with half her brains would cost us twice as much."

"I'm sorry, ma'am, we don't serve unescorted ladies at the bar."

"Miss, that is your third one. How about taking a look at the menu?"

"Let her pick up the tab. What if she is a woman? She's got a bigger expense account allowance than any man in the office."

"What do you do with all the money you make?"

"I know I'm talking rough, and I'll have to excuse my language. But I've always thought of you as one of the boys. You'd better ask Miss Grapple. She was in the company when Abe Lincoln was chasing ambulances in a buggy."

"Frankly, Miss Grapple, we think the titian tint makes you look a bit haggard. We recommend in your case our new tint, glaucous-gray, which is specifically designed to accentuate your mature youthfulness—and at the same time point out that here is a person of responsibility."

"I'm glad you've agreed to come to the office picnic. Miss Grapple. You'll be a real force in keeping it from getting out of hand."

"You wouldn't believe it, looking at her now, but I can remember when she came to work with a ribbon in her hair."

"Would you mind taking up a collection in the office for Judy, who joined up last month. She's getting married."

"We have to face facts, Miss Grapple. Our gross has dropped off three months in a row. We'll have to cut our personnel 10 percent, and since you are single—"

"Why, Nell Grapple, what a surprise! I haven't seen you since college. Meet my husband, George. What have you been doing all these years? Having fun, I hope."

"The thing I often wonder about you career women is: Who zippers up the back of your dress when you go out at an evening—the elevator operator?"

"Actually, our size 14 is cut tight and is the same as size 10 in the least expensive shops. I would recommend size 14. You'll feel more comfortable—and your giraffe won't show."

"Gee, Aunt Nell, I appreciate your present so much. You do too much for me. I wish you had a daughter of your own. You are a wonderful person. Any girl would be lucky to have you for a mother."

Later on Monday one of those "high-ranking administration officials" also said Kennedy took full responsibility for the invasion and didn't want Eisenhower involved.

And still later on Monday the White House went a little further by issuing a statement which said Kennedy took responsibility and didn't want anyone within or without the administration attempting to shift the responsibility.

JOE PALOOKA



GRANDMA



KERRY DRAKE



DIXIE DUGAN



FERDINAND



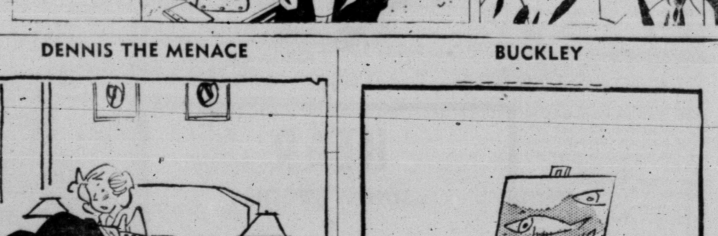
REX MORGAN



MARY WORTH



DENNIS THE MENACE

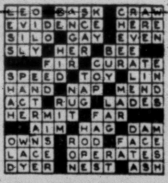
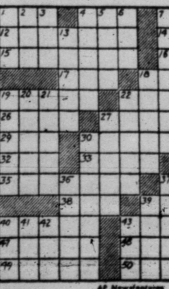


BUCKLEY



Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS
1. Mist
 4. Jester
 7. Not these
 12. Despondent
 14. Extend a subscription
 15. Mocks
 16. Puff up
 17. Snug room
 18. Hindu
 19. Style
 22. Photo
 26. River in Armenia
 27. Clock face
 28. Period
 29. Small draught
 30. Intelligence
 31. Divine being
 32. Thicken
 33. Container
 34. Short visit
 35. Lift
 37. Young
 38. Numerical
 39. Fruit
 40. Separate
 41. Rampart
 42. Repeat
 43. Embark
 44. Spread
 45. Dry
 46. Broad open vessel
 47. Do away with
 48. Crave



Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

2. Poem
3. Noodlefish
5. Sun disk
6. So Amer.
8. King with the golden touch
9. Fugian
10. Indian
11. Female sheep
12. King with the golden touch
13. Col.
14. Kitchen stove
15. Bay window
16. Kind of tree
17. Wash lightly
18. Kingly
19. Cynosurus
20. Pathetically
21. End of life
22. Stew
23. Roll of tobacco
24. Stanzard
25. Discharged
26. Destiny
27. Monkey
28. Phrasal words
29. Frost stone
30. Soft food
31. Ge. letter
32. Decade

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MODEST MAIDENS



"I'd like April a lot better if it wasn't for these showers!"

Tig Dis

By Jerry News
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Tigers Steamroll To 18-6 District Win Over S'water

By Jerry Jackson
News Sports Editor

SWEETWATER — Snyder's Tigers look over undisputed possession of second place in the District 3-A standings here yesterday by soundly whopping the Sweetwater Mustangs by a grid-like score of 18-6.

Meanwhile Lamesa held on tenaciously to the top rung of the district ladder by getting past winless Colorado City, 7-4, in a game as reeled off on the league leaders' home stomping grounds. Thus, the rundown at the halfway point in the pennant chase sees the Lamesans leading the pack with 3 wins and no losses; Snyder second at 2-1; Sweetwater third at 1-2; and Colorado City the cellar occupant with no wins against three defeats.

The Tigers broke out their big guns against the Mustangs, with eruptions of 6 and 5 runs in the third and fifth frames sparking the onslaught. The Bengalmen managed to keep ahead all the way, as starter Bennie Greenfield and reliever Charlie Gladson, who came on to start the fourth, kept the Pony sticks sufficiently throttled so that there was never a doubt as to the eventual outcome.

The Tigers inched out to a one-run lead in the initial frame, as Steve Free walked, stole second, took third on a fielders choice, and tallied as Pony hurler Bill Shaw, a southpaw, uncorked a wild pitch.

Their appetite only whetted, Snyder came back to mark up an ad-

ditional pair in the second inning. Freddy Miller, who went on to play errorless ball at second base in his first fling at the position, led off the frame by leading a double over third. Ronnie Wylie and Frank Moore each drew passes to load the bases; after which Mike Moffett popped a grounder to Mustang shortstop Lance Hall, who booted it to allow Miller to dent the platter, with all hands being safe on the bobble.

Rance Dyer followed up by sending a clothesline shot directly at second baseman George Epperson, which he hauled in and tossed to shortstop Hall to double off Moore at second. Hall next rifled to third in an attempt to nail Wylie in a triple play gesture, but threw wild and allowed him to score instead.

The Tigers batted around in the third in making up six big markers. Greenfield got on by error. Gladson on the strength of a fielders choice, and Miller via base on balls to start the ball

rolling. Wylie laid down a perfect squeeze bunt to plate Greenfield from third and advance both Gladson and Miller to base. Moore dropped a Texas League double down the left field line to score them both, then skipped to third as the throw to the plate in an attempt to cut down Miller got through catcher Rinaldo Sepeda. Moffett laced a single between third and short to score Moore, after which Dyer skittered a carbon-copy one-baser to left that eluded left fielder Larry Hardin and hopped all the way to the fence. Hardin subsequently experienced a tough time in finding a handle on the pellet, with the result that both Moffett and Dyer came all the way around to score the final two runs of the frame on the costly comedy of errors.

Snyder cooled off somewhat in the fourth, but still succeeded in bringing one run across. It was scored by Greenfield, who walked, stole second, gained third on a

fielders choice; and came in as shortstop Hall booted a hard-hit grounder, as unleashed by Miller. Ten Tigers strode to the plate in the five-run fifth. Moore slapped a baseline double to left to touch off the proceedings, after which Moffett and Dyer each unloaded with one-base blows, Moffett's scoring Moore to bring on the demise of starter Shaw, who stepped down in favor of righthander Ronnie Turnbow. He had a shaky debut, as he issued a gratis pass to Free, the first man to face him.

Moffett tallied on a wild pitch to add to his woes, while Dyer steamed home from third on a sacrifice fly to left from off the Greenfield bat. Free, who had pilfered second, gained third on Greenfield's long fly, and tripped home when Gladson slammed a mighty two-bagger to right that almost cleared the barrier. Miller came through with a Texas League single to score Gladson with the fifth and final run of the inning.

Snyder went down in order in the sixth, but capped off their day's work with a three-run outburst in the seventh. Greenfield drew a pass to ignite the late rally. Inevitably second, and raced home on a Miller single over short. Wylie doubled to deep left to advance Miller to third, and both scored on a single by Moore.

The Mustangs initially warmed up to the situation in the second frame, at which time they tallied a sole unearned run. Mike Perry, who had singled through the box, gained third on a looping single to right by Forrest Holloway. He scored the first Redhorse run of the game as Wylie winged the ball into center field on a successful steal as executed by Holloway.

A walk to Shaw in the third, coupled with a single by Epperson and double as delivered by Sepeda, combined to give the home team two more tallies at that point. Gladson then came on to set them down 1-2-3 in the fourth and fifth innings, but got touched for three runs in the sixth, as Sepeda, Perry, Hardin and Holloway landed consecutive singles to trigger the attack after which Darrell Turnbow took a sacrifice fly to left to score Hardin with the final Pony run of the game.

Moffett, Dyer, and Free stood out defensively for Snyder during the game, with a one-handed over-the-shoulder circus catch on the part of Moffett on a ball as hit by Hall being the high point for the Tigers defensively.

Snyder next entertains Colorado City Saturday at Towle Park in a 2 p. m. district test, then is to take on Lamesa in a Tuesday headliner in Lamesa prior to completing regular season play on Saturday, May 6, in Snyder against Sweetwater.

SPORTS

The Snyder (Texas Daily News, Wed., April 26, 1961) 5



FIRST AGAIN—Lorry Bisceglia, of Long Beach, Calif., is first in line at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway for the 13th straight year. Bisceglia arrived at the speedway gate to take up his customary position at the 16th Street gate entrance. For 13 years he has been first to park his truck at the Speedway gate so he can be first to enter the grounds May 30 for the 500 mile auto race. (AP Wirephoto)

Player	AB	R	H	BI
Moffett	4	2	2	2
Free	3	0	0	0
Wylie	3	2	0	0
Greenfield	3	0	0	0
Gladson	3	0	1	0
Miller	3	0	1	0
Wylie	3	0	2	0
M. Moore	3	0	1	0
B. Turner	3	0	0	0
Totals	30	18	13	11

Player	IP	R	ER	BB	SO
Greenfield	4	3	3	2	3
Shaw	1	0	0	0	0
R. Turnbow	3	0	0	0	3

Card Gridded Paty To ACC

ABLISLENE — Joe Paty, Hermleigh's solid 166-pound halfback who helped his team to romp through an undefeated season and regional championship the past fall, has signed a pre-enrollment application to attend Abilene Christian College here.

Head coach N. L. (Nick) Nicholson made the announcement of the prized performer, who was chosen Class B's most valuable back in the area. He was the leading scorer in the area over the span of the past season, has been team co-captain and all-district performer for two years running, and lettered three years in basketball. He also recently qualified for the state track meet in Austin May 6-7 as a discus thrower.

He was the sole Hermleigh player to be placed on the all-district B-B grid team as chosen in 1959, after the Cardinals had posted a 5-5 season record.

He was recently honored by being picked to play for the North All-Stars in the annual North-South game of August 10 in San Antonio, a highlight of the Texas High School Coaches Association meeting.

SPORT SLANTS by Pap

CHUCK IS GETTING ALL THE TENNIS ACTION HE NEEDS AS A MEMBER OF THE TRAVIS (TEX) COLLISE SQUAD

CHUCK IS TRYING HIS BEST TO FORGET THE DIFFICULTIES HE EXPERIENCED WITH THE DAVIS CUP SQUAD LAST FALL

CHUCK WAS SUSPENDED FROM U.S. LAWN TENNIS BECAUSE HE SAID HE WOULD NOT COMPETE UNTIL MAY 1ST FOR A RACQUET-TOSSING INCIDENT IN AUSTRALIA AND HE'S TAKING HIS MEDICINE LIKE A MAN

CHUCK'S DAD

Houston Negro Named To Panel
HOUSTON (AP)—Abraham Ribicoff, secretary of health, education and welfare, has named a Negro school principal from Houston as the only Texan on his advisory committee on educational media.

Dr. John Codwell of Houston was appointed Tuesday. The 12-member committee will advise and make recommendations to Dr. Sterling McMurrian, U.S. commissioner of education.

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Alexandria HOTEL



BLUEBONNET BOUND—This group of Snyder girls will be competing Saturday in the Bluebonnet Belle Relays as held in San Angelo. From left front are Karen Lee, Susan Boren, Earlene Rhodes and Sheila Duke, while the back row includes Jeanie Minton, Evelyn Eubanks and Barbara Schiebel. All are junior high performers with the exception of Miss Lee, who is a West Elementary product. (Photo by Jackson)

Red Raider Relays Next For Tigers

Snyder's regional champion Tigers have chosen to take part in the Red Raider Relays in Lubbock this Saturday in preference to the Hobbs (New Mexico) meet of the same date.

It will be the final action as engaged in by the team prior to participation in the state meet of May 6-7 in Austin.

O'Donnell Is Title Choice In Class A

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The fight for the Class A school-boy track and field championship appears so close that the expected winner of both relays can take it. That is O'Donnell, which has the best time in the state in the 440 and mile relays, with 43.9 and 3:28.4 respectively.

O'Donnell qualified only its relay teams in the regional meet but since the relays carry more points than the individual events they may be sufficient to win the title.

Bloomington, Van Alstyne, George West and Gaston all will be in the battle for the crown. But none appear capable of getting as many points as two first places in the relays can bring.

Few records will be in danger but one appears certain in the 400-yard dash where Jim Runge of Midland did 1:18 in the regional meet. The record is 1:02.

The Texas Interscholastic League meet, with five divisions, will be held next week at Austin.

- MINNOWS
- FISHING TACKLE
- LAKE PERMITS
- FISHING LICENSES

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Par Taking Beating At Oak Hills

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — If the professionals' first assault on par 71 over Oak Hills Country Club is a criterion, the scores will be mighty low in the Texas Open that starts Thursday.

Arnold Palmer, the defending champion and a logical favorite to win again, led the par-cracking brigade in a pro-amateur Tuesday. Palmer banged out a 6-under-par 65 to top the 46 professionals who played in the special event.

Twenty-five other professionals broke par over the 6,616-yard course, among them big Mike Souchak, who holds the Texas Open record for 72 holes at 287. He set it on the Brackenridge Park course, however.

Souchak and Johnny Pott each fashioned a 66 in the pro-amateur. Shooting 68s were Billy Maxwell, Jay Hebert, Don Fairfield, Jim Ferree and Fred Hawkins.

Gary Player, the year's leading money-winner, and Ken Venturi, who lost a playoff Monday at Houston, did not participate in the pro-amateur.

Death Brings Competition To A Halt

DENTON, Tex. (AP) — North Texas State College called off its tennis-golf schedule this week after two star athletes in the two sports were killed in a traffic accident.

Golf Captain Dick Smith, a junior from Davenport, Iowa, and tennis star James Vandergriff, sophomore from Holliday, Tex., were killed in a one-car turnover south of here Sunday.

Tennis matches cancelled were scheduled Tuesday with Southeastern Oklahoma and Friday with Arlington State, both in Denton.

Golf matches postponed included one against Texas A&M, set here Tuesday, and another with TCU in Fort Worth Thursday. Coach Herb Ferrell said no decision had been made on whether the matches will be rescheduled.

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The Snyder (Texas) Daily News, Wed., April 26, 1961

RENTALS
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You're The Judge

You alone are to be the judge of results and we will accept your decision. If the advertisement is cancelled because of results before the first 5-day order has expired, you will be billed for only the number of days the advertisement appeared at the Regular Want Ad Rate.

15-Word Minimum Size

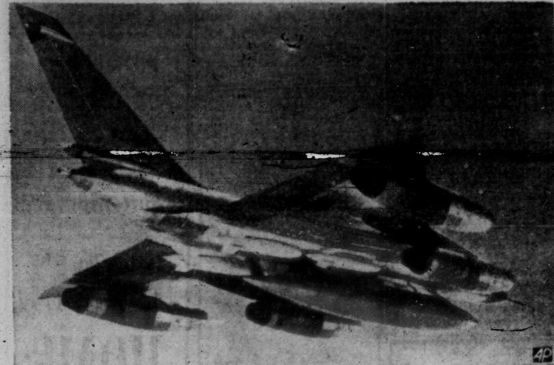
You can use as many words over the minimum as you wish.

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Everyone is eligible for this offer whether an individual or business concern. It is not necessary to have a charge account with the Snyder News. Just Dial HI 3-5486, give your ad to an Ad Writer, and say "Charge it". Mail orders accepted. Address your ad to The Snyder News Classified Department.

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CARRIES BIG WALLOP—This B-58 Hustler supersonic bomber is carrying mockups of five nuclear bombs. The large grey, cigar-shaped bomb slung in the center, is the equivalent of a 10 megaton nuclear weapon. Each of the four smaller white bombs would be capable of delivering slightly less than a 1 megaton blast. This capability of the Mach 2 bomber is being developed under an Air Force contract by the Convair Division of General Dynamics at Fort Worth. (AP Wirephoto)

Medical Situation Big Congo Problem

By JOHN A. KENNEDY
LEOPOLDVILLE, Congo (AP)—When the Belgians pulled out of the Congo last July, there was not a single medical doctor in this vast country.

And only 50 students are now in the new medical college at Louvainium University here as the only pipeline to supply Congolese health supervision in the future.

This medical-health picture perhaps dramatically points up the problems of the Congo—and for that matter similar difficulties already present or certain to be encountered in the emerging African nations today.

Experts say the people just can't go back to the sorcerers and witch doctors of the past—though these mysticists still prevail in a large part of the uncivilized areas of the bush and jungle.

On independence day, there were 781 Belgian doctors. After the uprisings, only 150 remained and those were mostly in the big cities—to care for 13,000,000 Congolese and 4,000,000 now in Belgian-administered Ruanda and Urundi.

The departing medics took with them the technicians, X-ray and laboratory experts, leaving only a very few to help man the hospitals and dispensaries.

Under Belgian rule, according

to Dr. M. Bellier, senior U.N. medical consultant who has visited the Congo several times before as World Health Organization expert, medical care of Africans in hospitals and dispensaries has been perhaps the best and most complete of any nation in black Africa.

With the aid of hurriedly recruited Red Cross teams, the U.N. chief has been able only to partially reorganize the nation's health setup.

Dr. Bellier's most optimistic guess is that it will take at least 15 years before the Congolese can get along without foreign doctors—if then.

Through the Red Cross, Dr. Bellier tried to get 130 doctors immediately. Of this number, 72 have arrived. In addition to physicians, public health advisory teams were assigned to each of the six provinces consisting of a doctor, one sanitary engineer, and a public health expert.

The Belgians fortunately had medical stores which they believed adequate for 1½ years in the event the Congo was cut off by another world war. The first six months since July drew heavily on this stock but Dr. Bellier says they are not too desperate on this score at present.

"The big problem today," the WHO chief said, "is what can we do in the future because the Red

Cross doctors are planning to leave in June."

The United Nations already has sent 41 medical assistants to France who have been accepted at schools with the understanding that in addition to the three years in these institutions, the students at the same time will make up their deficiencies in the basic sciences.

By comparative training they could rank between an interne and a graduate nurse.

If they do not pass the French medical exams—which are tough—they will be returned to the Congo as super medical assistants. The first reports from five French universities are quite good. It is the hope of Dr. Bellier to send 20 more medical assistants to school this year. The World Health Organization is picking up the tab. They also have worked out a full program for public health doctors with about 1,000 students.

Some Swiss medical schools also are training Africans but the small supply of medical assistants here are so badly needed to help to at least partially preserve the Congo's health that it will be difficult to let them leave the country.

In three years this group of Congolese will form the backbone of their country's health service and will be augmented by graduates from the relatively newly formed medical school at Leopoldville—Louvainium University.

Dr. Bellier reported considerable difficulty in the packing of doctors after they arrive.

Kivu, from where most of the Belgians were chased when the tribes rose against their former colonial masters, first said "no" to the proffered medical teams.

In April they cabled the United Nations in Leopoldville for 250 doctors.

"There has been some difficulty in obtaining full cooperation with native officials by U.N. heads. A few doctors were snatched up, but Dr. Bellier feels his operations are beginning to work more smoothly.

"The lack of medically trained Congolese has presented the most serious problem to the U.N. health authorities. They can not find trained medical experts to suggest as commissioners of health.

Under the Belgians, both the national and provincial posts of this type were occupied by top medical men—non-native.

53 Texans Winners Of Scholarships

EVANSTON, Ill. (AP)—The National Merit Scholarship Corp. today announced 53 Texas high school students as winners of scholarships.

Some of the scholarships are for \$1,500 a year for four years. About 1,100 students received the scholarships, 140 of them honorary. Corporations, foundations, businesses, professional associations and individuals sponsored 550 scholarships, while the corporation sponsored the remainder.

Offering scholarships from Texas are the Rocco C. Caffarelli will, of which the Frost National Bank of San Antonio is trustee, United Carbon Co. of Houston, and Texas Instruments Foundation of Dallas.

Competition began in the spring of 1960 with a series of tests which resulted in naming of about 10,000 finalists.

Texas winners, their high school, college selection and name of scholarship (NMS means the National Merit Scholarship Corp.) provides the scholarship include:

- John Gerhart, Abilene St. Stephen's School, no college named, honor; Eric Force, Amarillo Tascosa Occidental, Air Force welfare fund; Camilla Mok, Amarillo Tascosa, Michigan NMS; Jacqueline Susie, Baytown R. E. Lee, Mount Holyoke, United Carbon; Barbara Lucas, Del Rio Rio, Air Force Welfare Fund; Robert Drake, Dumas, Rice, Santa Fe;
- Leiland Beck Jr., Galveston Ball, Rice, NMS; William Glassmire, Port Neches-Groves, Rice, NMS; Walter Mundell, Kilgore, SMU, General Dynamics; Michael Hart, Lubbock Roosevelt, Texas Tech, NMS; Alvin Smith, San Benito, Rice, Rocco C. Caffarelli will; Larry White, Wichita Falls, Cal Tech, NMS.

Last year cancer took the lives of more than 4,000 children under 15 years. About half of them died of leukemia—cancer of the blood-forming tissues. More school children died of cancer than from any other disease. The American Cancer Society is spending millions of dollars in research on cancer. Give to its April Crusade.

Gunfight Bares Far-Flung Racket

DALLAS (AP)—Police investigating the gunfight among eight police characters in a bowling alley Monday have uncovered a far-flung prostitution racket operating throughout Texas and as far as Florida and California.

Police Chief J. E. Curry said Tuesday the fight, which killed Henry Callahan, 32, and wounded 10 others, was part of a racket involving four other men and three women, said all had been involved in crime a number of years.

The gunfight was probably the result of mutual suspicion stemming from one faction thinking the other had informed on them, he said.

"We are pretty sure no formal gang organization was involved. This will probably be the end of any such outbreak around here."

Other police officers described the persons involved in the shooting as five procurors and three of their call girls.

They said that racket operators, wets and purses of the eight police found papers and notes which provided a "panorama of prostitution" across the southern part of the United States.

The papers gave addresses of hotels and motels in scores of cities and the contact to be made in each, if a girl sought "work."

The papers also showed that the prostitution was carried on over three circuits as far as the Dallas girls were concerned.

One led through West Texas into New Mexico, Arizona and California. Another went north to Oklahoma and Kansas. A third route went through East Texas, Louisiana, Mississippi, Arkansas

and as far as Florida.

The complete lists were turned over to the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

Of the 10,000 in Texas is listed and some cities list several hotels and motels, one detective said.

"Yes, and a lot of towns under 10,000 too," said another officer.

Officers said listings on the papers seized were by states and by cities.

TMA Elects New Slate

GALVESTON, Tex. (AP)—Dr. George W. Waldron of Houston is the new president-elect of the Texas Medical Association.

He was elected Tuesday night at the closing session of the association's House of Delegates and will assume the presidency at the 1962 convention.

Dr. Harvey Renger of Hallettsville, who has been president-elect, succeeded Dr. May Owen, the first woman ever to be president of the association.

Other officers elected were Dr. May Tenery of Waxahatchie, vice president; Dr. James Murphy of Fort Worth, speaker of the House, and Dr. Max Cole of Dallas, vice speaker.

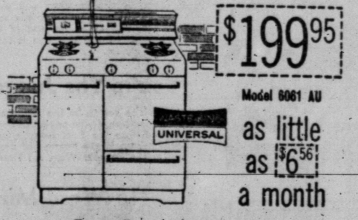
The house of delegates also voted to increase the board of trustees from 4 to 7 members. New members elected were Dr. J. B. Copland of San Antonio, Dr. C. F. Williamson of Tyler and Dr. Charles P. Hardwick of Austin.



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Cabinet Style Hi-Fi Self Contained
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Washer \$159.57 Dryer \$124.18
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