



YOUTH WITH HEARING INVENTION—Pat Flanagan, 17, a Bellaire, Tex., High School junior, shows his invention—a device that may revolutionize the hearing-aid industry. Flanagan, who calls his invention the neuphophone, claims it transmits sound by radio impulses direct to the brain, bypassing the ear. He said it consists of two insulated electrodes which fit over the temples. (AP Wirephoto)

Estes Case Developments In Prospect

PECOS (AP)—There were prospects for developments in the Billie Sol Estes case in two West Texas cities today.

Representatives of a dozen finance companies meeting at Lubbock may file an involuntary bankruptcy petition naming Estes, a spokesman said. The money lending firms have reported they hold \$22 million in notes or mortgages involving Estes farm enterprises.

And in El Paso, Asst. U.S. Atty. Fred Morton said a federal grand jury probing into complex dealings of the 37-year-old Pecos financier would hear one more witness before deciding whether to indict him.

In Pecos, meanwhile, the energetic Estes said in a copyrighted interview with the San Angelo Standard-Times:

"We're going to get the train back on the tracks. Nobody's going to get hurt in this thing if I have any control over it. That's my only concern right now—to see that nobody loses a dime."

He told the newspaper the telephone interview was the first he has granted since going free under \$100,000 bond late Monday in El Paso.

Federal authorities arrested Estes and three other men last Thursday on charges of conspiring to send fraudulent mortgages to Pacific Finance Co. in Los Angeles.

Solons Open Fire On Army's Plans To Alter Guard Units

By FRED S. HOFFMAN
WASHINGTON (AP)—Congressmen opened fire today on the Army's controversial plan to break up eight battle-tested National Guard and Reserve infantry divisions.

Meanwhile, the Army braced for a salvo of objections from another flank—governors of some of the 31 states affected.

Rep. Deward G. Hall, R-Mo., predicted the plan would touch off a major battle in congress. He said it was another example of the administration's "tampering with the will of the Congress."

Rep. James E. Van Zandt, R-Pa., said "they've tried to do this before and we stopped them." Van Zandt says he feels sure this will happen again.

Rep. Melvin R. Laird, R-Wis., said he hoped Congress would be able to prevent the action, which the Army announced late Wednesday as part of a major reorganization scheme designed to build a trim, trained and ready to fight Reserve and Guard.

The plan contemplates reorganizing much of the manpower in the four Guard and four Reserve divisions into eight more flexible

Transportation Plan Offered

Scurry Area Gets Showers

April showers dampened the Snyder area Wednesday, with rainfall up to three-quarters of an inch reported in the southwest part of Scurry County around Lake J. E. Thomas.

There was no runoff in the lake, although an even 75 of an inch was gauged at the Snyder pump station at the dam.

Elsewhere over the county, the rainfall ranged from about 3 of an inch to half an inch, according to reports this morning.

Snyder had an official 35 of an inch. L. A. Scott of Duhn reported that 45 of an inch fell there.

Wide areas of Texas came in for a share of the rainfall.

Lightning and hail accompanied the downpours in places. One tornado funnel was sighted.

Heaviest reported rain was 4.75 inches 21 miles south of Perryton in the upper Panhandle. Most of Ochiltree County in the Panhandle received rains of 2 inches or more.

Skies were starting to clear in far West Texas, however, after a night of light rain and occasional thundershowers nearly everywhere in the state.

In the turbulence accompanying Wednesday's weather, moisture, there was a report of a tornado funnel sighted in the air west of Amarillo near Adrian. Hail piled up two inches deep at Vega in the same area.

Thundershowers pounded through areas from Laredo northward to near Abilene, but a severe weather alert expired Wednesday night with no report of serious damage.

The special forecast covered an area 120 miles wide centering on a line from 80 miles west of San



PRESIDENT ABOARD U. S. SUBMARINE—South Vietnamese President Ngo Dinh Diem, left, shakes hands with Lt. Cmdr. James H. Barry, who left aboard the U. S. submarine Bluegill in Saigon Harbor. In the center is U. S. Ambassador Frederick E. Nolting Jr. The submarine is making an official call at the Vietnamese capital. (AP Wirephoto)

Kennedy Lays Out Proposal

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy proposed a \$500 million bond to help finance a transportation program, and a string of others, were part of a vast, long-range attack on complicated, controversial problems Kennedy said "are burdening our national transportation system, jeopardizing the progress and security on which we depend."

If general, Kennedy spoke for continued reliance on private transportation and for what he termed fundamental, far-reaching reforms in federal policies—reforms designed to disengage regulating and subsidizing and make carriers "fit, lean and progressive by vigorous competition and innovation."

The \$500 million would be only a first installment, spread over three years, to be given to public agencies. They would put up some partially matching funds and use the combined federal-local money for "the revitalization and needed expansion of public mass transportation."

For the traveling public and for bulk freight—grain, coal ore—and farm and fishery products, Kennedy recommended that Congress end minimum rates prescribed under federal regulation. Just what passengers on what lines might get lower rates in time was not spelled out. But federal officials said they hoped for some "bargain rates to attract people away from cars" as well as for

Walker Says Mystery Group Aiding Sell-Out

WASHINGTON (AP)—John A. Walker, former Army major general, testified today that he regarded Secretary of State Dean Rusk as a link with a mysterious secret apparatus bent on a "sell-out" of this country.

Walker also named Walt Whitman Rostow, a top State Department planner, as influential in a secret "control apparatus" which followed the soft line on communism.

Walker named these two in response to questions by Sen. E. L. Bartlett, D-Alaska.

Bartlett was pursuing details on Walker's general charge Wednesday that shadowy forces hand in hand with communism are eating at the American way of life.

For seven hours in the witness chair of a Senate Armed Services subcommittee, Walker had blazed away Wednesday at government officials from President Kennedy on down and contended the nation was following a policy of "no-win and retreat from victory."

He contended that he had been summarily removed from his command—and defamed—because of his "hard hitting line against communism."

Walker resigned from the army last fall with a bitter blast at his superior after "being removed from command of an Army division in Germany and admonished for making derogatory statements publicly about prominent Americans."

He is now living in Texas and is seeking the Democratic nomination for governor of the state. The subcommittee called him as a witness in its inquiry into charges, by Sen. Strom Thurmond, D-S.C., that military leaders standing to speak out against communism have been censured and muzzled.

Five Still Missing In Hotel Fire

RENO, Nev. (AP)—Five persons still were unaccounted for today as firemen prepared to tear down the walls of the fire-ravaged New Golden Hotel.

The body recovered so far was identified as that of Gertrude Holbrook, 58, of San Francisco.

Those still unaccounted for were identified as:

Carol Maye, 20, a showgirl from Downey, Calif.

Lucia Fedlar, about 75, a resident.

Nathaniel Baker, 51, police.

Marie Conner, Sacramento, Calif.

Walker R. Kitz, Herlong, Calif.

The search for bodies was held up Wednesday while fire officials sought permission from hotel owners and insurance adjusters to tear down the walls, which were in danger of falling.

Sorensen said the intense heat of the blaze may have cremated any bodies.

He said it was possible that some of the missing persons had escaped but failed to notify authorities.

Woman Kills 2 Children

LYNN, Mass. (AP)—A mother shot and killed two of her three children, police reported today.

The woman, held for questioning, was identified as Mrs. Florence Staples, 30.

Police said a daughter, Lola, 6, was shot about 8:30 Wednesday night in the Staples home. Two sons, Daniel, 17, and William, 19, came home about midnight and went to bed unaware of what had happened, police said.

Early today William was awakened by a gunshot and found his brother had been killed in his bed. The older son said he discovered the mother and father had been shot.

Mrs. Staples is separated from her husband, police said.

Australians Told Tests Important

CANBERRA—Australia (AP)—Australians were told today that the impending U.S. nuclear tests in the Pacific are "critically important" and they have nothing to fear from radioactive fallout.

Foreign Minister Sir Garfield Barwick reported to Parliament that a radiation advisory committee had satisfied the government that the tests at Christmas Island posed no danger to Australia, New Zealand or other areas in the South Pacific.

Firm Denies Excess Profits On Nike Missile Contracts

By G. MILTON KELLY
WASHINGTON (AP)—Officials of the Douglas Aircraft Co. have bitterly denied they reaped excessive profits from the Army on Nike missile contracts.

Donald W. Douglas Jr., the company's president, accused officials of a Senate subcommittee Wednesday of manipulating figures to picture profits as too high.

"The numbers are accurate, but nobody puts their own thumb on that," Douglas said in challenging documents prepared by the subcommittee staff, those purported to show that Douglas Aircraft's profits on its Nike contracts in 1952-54 totaled \$15.36 million but that subcontractors did most of the work.

Robert E. Dunne, staff investigator, said this was equivalent to a 44.3 per cent profit on the portions of the contracts performed by Douglas at its own plants.

Dunne said the profits figures against the work done by Douglas and its subcontractors combined, would be 7.6 per cent on the 17 contracts totaling \$952.74 million for producing various components of the Nike missile system.

Douglas, armed with stacks of charts and flanked at the witness table by a staff of seven aides, called this "arbitrary manipulation which borders on economic frivolity... a gross distortion."

He said the contracts, actually totaling \$929 million, "and our profit from these sales before federal income taxes approximated \$28.6 million, a rate of less than 3.2 per cent of sales." Income taxes took more than half of that profit, he added.

Douglas said he had no apologies to make for the company's work or its profits as the chief subcontractor under Western Electric Co. in developing the antiaircraft missile system.

Douglas officials take the stand again today, the third day of hearings into what subcommittee chairman John L. McClellan, D-Ark., has called profit pyramiding by missile contractors.

Dunne testified he didn't know of much the Douglas company had done to earn profits if it charged the government for work turned out to its subcontractors.

Dunne said Douglas paid its subcontractors their costs plus a profit, then added on millions of dollars of profits for itself before turning out the bills to Western Electric. He said Western Electric, in turn, added on more millions as profit to itself, with the Army paying the total bill.

McClellan said he was reserving judgment but added it seemed there were too many "middle men" getting profits at the taxpayer's expense.

Europeans Leave Oran For France

By RODNEY ANGOVE
ORAN, Algeria (AP)—Some 250 Europeans boarded planes for France Wednesday night as French troops stood guard to counter Secret Army Organization (OAS) efforts to prevent the departure.

The French air force took over administration of civilian flights to France to break the grip of secret army agents trying to keep Algeria's European population from dwindling.

The terrorist underground had threatened retaliation to those who left without its visas. Before the air force took over most planes left with empty seats.

For the past two days, big crowds of passengers have gathered at the Oran airport shortly after dawn and waited for planes.

The air force checked in their baggage and gave out boarding tickets on a first-come, first-served basis. Tickets were paid on arrival in France. Civilian crews flew the planes.

Few people would talk about their reasons for leaving. Some travelers were businessmen on routine trips. Many were families obviously anxious to escape from the terrorist-plagued city, where the secret army is making one of its strongest fights to sabotage the Algerian cease-fire.

"We want to go anywhere, just to get out," one family said.

There was no sign of overt secret army efforts to prevent people from leaving. But unidentified French planes circled in the crowd and took down names of some people leaving.

Six Moslems and a European woman married to a Moslem were killed in Oran today.

Officials in Algiers said 15 persons were killed and 37 wounded in terrorist attacks in Algeria Wednesday. Of the dead, 13 were Moslems and two Europeans. The wounded included 36 Moslems and one European.

WEATHER

SNYDER TEMPERATURES: High Wednesday 74, low 54. (Forecast) High Thursday 72, low 52. (Forecast) High Friday 70, low 50. (Forecast) High Saturday 68, low 48. (Forecast) High Sunday 66, low 46. (Forecast) High Monday 64, low 44. (Forecast) High Tuesday 62, low 42. (Forecast) High Wednesday 60, low 40. (Forecast) High Thursday 58, low 38. (Forecast) High Friday 56, low 36. (Forecast) High Saturday 54, low 34. (Forecast) High Sunday 52, low 32. (Forecast) High Monday 50, low 30. (Forecast) High Tuesday 48, low 28. (Forecast) High Wednesday 46, low 26. (Forecast) High Thursday 44, low 24. (Forecast) High Friday 42, low 22. (Forecast) High Saturday 40, low 20. (Forecast) High Sunday 38, low 18. (Forecast) High Monday 36, low 16. (Forecast) High Tuesday 34, low 14. (Forecast) High Wednesday 32, low 12. (Forecast) High Thursday 30, low 10. (Forecast) High Friday 28, low 8. (Forecast) High Saturday 26, low 6. (Forecast) High Sunday 24, low 4. (Forecast) High Monday 22, low 2. (Forecast) High Tuesday 20, low 0. (Forecast) High Wednesday 18, low -2. (Forecast) High Thursday 16, low -4. (Forecast) High Friday 14, low -6. (Forecast) High Saturday 12, low -8. (Forecast) High Sunday 10, low -10. (Forecast) High Monday 8, low -12. (Forecast) High Tuesday 6, low -14. (Forecast) High Wednesday 4, low -16. (Forecast) High Thursday 2, low -18. (Forecast) High Friday 0, low -20. (Forecast) High Saturday -2, low -22. (Forecast) High Sunday -4, low -24. (Forecast) High Monday -6, low -26. (Forecast) High Tuesday -8, low -28. (Forecast) High Wednesday -10, low -30. (Forecast) High Thursday -12, low -32. (Forecast) High Friday -14, low -34. (Forecast) High Saturday -16, low -36. (Forecast) High Sunday -18, low -38. (Forecast) High Monday -20, low -40. (Forecast) High Tuesday -22, low -42. (Forecast) High Wednesday -24, low -44. (Forecast) High Thursday -26, low -46. (Forecast) High Friday -28, low -48. (Forecast) High Saturday -30, low -50. (Forecast) High Sunday -32, low -52. (Forecast) High Monday -34, low -54. (Forecast) High Tuesday -36, low -56. (Forecast) High Wednesday -38, low -58. (Forecast) High Thursday -40, low -60. (Forecast) High Friday -42, low -62. (Forecast) High Saturday -44, low -64. (Forecast) High Sunday -46, low -66. (Forecast) High Monday -48, low -68. (Forecast) High Tuesday -50, low -70. (Forecast) High Wednesday -52, low -72. (Forecast) High Thursday -54, low -74. (Forecast) High Friday -56, low -76. (Forecast) High Saturday -58, low -78. (Forecast) High Sunday -60, low -80. (Forecast) High Monday -62, low -82. (Forecast) High Tuesday -64, low -84. (Forecast) High Wednesday -66, low -86. (Forecast) High Thursday -68, low -88. (Forecast) High Friday -70, low -90. (Forecast) High Saturday -72, low -92. (Forecast) High Sunday -74, low -94. (Forecast) High Monday -76, low -96. (Forecast) High Tuesday -78, low -98. (Forecast) High Wednesday -80, low -100. (Forecast) High Thursday -82, low -102. (Forecast) High Friday -84, low -104. (Forecast) High Saturday -86, low -106. (Forecast) High Sunday -88, low -108. (Forecast) High Monday -90, low -110. (Forecast) High Tuesday -92, low -112. (Forecast) High Wednesday -94, low -114. (Forecast) High Thursday -96, low -116. (Forecast) High Friday -98, low -118. (Forecast) High Saturday -100, low -120. (Forecast) High Sunday -102, low -122. (Forecast) High Monday -104, low -124. (Forecast) High Tuesday -106, low -126. (Forecast) High Wednesday -108, low -128. (Forecast) High Thursday -110, low -130. (Forecast) High Friday -112, low -132. (Forecast) High Saturday -114, low -134. (Forecast) High Sunday -116, low -136. (Forecast) High Monday -118, low -138. (Forecast) High Tuesday -120, low -140. (Forecast) High Wednesday -122, low -142. (Forecast) High Thursday -124, low -144. (Forecast) High Friday -126, low -146. (Forecast) High Saturday -128, low -148. (Forecast) High Sunday -130, low -150. (Forecast) High Monday -132, low -152. (Forecast) High Tuesday -134, low -154. (Forecast) High Wednesday -136, low -156. (Forecast) High Thursday -138, low -158. (Forecast) High Friday -140, low -160. (Forecast) High Saturday -142, low -162. (Forecast) High Sunday -144, low -164. (Forecast) High Monday -146, low -166. (Forecast) High Tuesday -148, low -168. (Forecast) High Wednesday -150, low -170. (Forecast) High Thursday -152, low -172. (Forecast) High Friday -154, low -174. (Forecast) High Saturday -156, low -176. (Forecast) High Sunday -158, low -178. (Forecast) High Monday -160, low -180. (Forecast) High Tuesday -162, low -182. (Forecast) High Wednesday -164, low -184. (Forecast) High Thursday -166, low -186. (Forecast) High Friday -168, low -188. (Forecast) High Saturday -170, low -190. (Forecast) High Sunday -172, low -192. (Forecast) High Monday -174, low -194. (Forecast) High Tuesday -176, low -196. (Forecast) High Wednesday -178, low -198. (Forecast) High Thursday -180, low -200. (Forecast) High Friday -182, low -202. (Forecast) High Saturday -184, low -204. (Forecast) High Sunday -186, low -206. (Forecast) High Monday -188, low -208. (Forecast) High Tuesday -190, low -210. (Forecast) High Wednesday -192, low -212. (Forecast) High Thursday -194, low -214. (Forecast) High Friday -196, low -216. (Forecast) High Saturday -198, low -218. (Forecast) High Sunday -200, low -220. (Forecast) High Monday -202, low -222. (Forecast) High Tuesday -204, low -224. (Forecast) High Wednesday -206, low -226. (Forecast) High Thursday -208, low -228. (Forecast) High Friday -210, low -230. (Forecast) High Saturday -212, low -232. (Forecast) High Sunday -214, low -234. (Forecast) High Monday -216, low -236. (Forecast) High Tuesday -218, low -238. (Forecast) High Wednesday -220, low -240. (Forecast) High Thursday -222, low -242. (Forecast) High Friday -224, low -244. (Forecast) High Saturday -226, low -246. (Forecast) High Sunday -228, low -248. (Forecast) High Monday -230, low -250. (Forecast) High Tuesday -232, low -252. (Forecast) High Wednesday -234, low -254. (Forecast) High Thursday -236, low -256. (Forecast) High Friday -238, low -258. (Forecast) High Saturday -240, low -260. (Forecast) High Sunday -242, low -262. (Forecast) High Monday -244, low -264. (Forecast) High Tuesday -246, low -266. (Forecast) High Wednesday -248, low -268. (Forecast) High Thursday -250, low -270. (Forecast) High Friday -252, low -272. (Forecast) High Saturday -254, low -274. (Forecast) High Sunday -256, low -276. (Forecast) High Monday -258, low -278. (Forecast) High Tuesday -260, low -280. (Forecast) High Wednesday -262, low -282. (Forecast) High Thursday -264, low -284. (Forecast) High Friday -266, low -286. (Forecast) High Saturday -268, low -288. (Forecast) High Sunday -270, low -290. (Forecast) High Monday -272, low -292. (Forecast) High Tuesday -274, low -294. (Forecast) High Wednesday -276, low -296. (Forecast) High Thursday -278, low -298. (Forecast) High Friday -280, low -300. (Forecast) High Saturday -282, low -302. (Forecast) High Sunday -284, low -304. (Forecast) High Monday -286, low -306. (Forecast) High Tuesday -288, low -308. (Forecast) High Wednesday -290, low -310. (Forecast) High Thursday -292, low -312. (Forecast) High Friday -294, low -314. (Forecast) High Saturday -296, low -316. (Forecast) High Sunday -298, low -318. (Forecast) High Monday -300, low -320. (Forecast) High Tuesday -302, low -322. (Forecast) High Wednesday -304, low -324. (Forecast) High Thursday -306, low -326. (Forecast) High Friday -308, low -328. (Forecast) High Saturday -310, low -330. (Forecast) High Sunday -312, low -332. (Forecast) High Monday -314, low -334. (Forecast) High Tuesday -316, low -336. (Forecast) High Wednesday -318, low -338. (Forecast) High Thursday -320, low -340. (Forecast) High Friday -322, low -342. (Forecast) High Saturday -324, low -344. (Forecast) High Sunday -326, low -346. (Forecast) High Monday -328, low -348. (Forecast) High Tuesday -330, low -350. (Forecast) High Wednesday -332, low -352. (Forecast) High Thursday -334, low -354. (Forecast) High Friday -336, low -356. (Forecast) High Saturday -338, low -358. (Forecast) High Sunday -340, low -360. (Forecast) High Monday -342, low -362. (Forecast) High Tuesday -344, low -364. (Forecast) High Wednesday -346, low -366. (Forecast) High Thursday -348, low -368. (Forecast) High Friday -350, low -370. (Forecast) High Saturday -352, low -372. (Forecast) High Sunday -354, low -374. (Forecast) High Monday -356, low -376. (Forecast) High Tuesday -358, low -378. (Forecast) High Wednesday -360, low -380. (Forecast) High Thursday -362, low -382. (Forecast) High Friday -364, low -384. (Forecast) High Saturday -366, low -386. (Forecast) High Sunday -368, low -388. (Forecast) High Monday -370, low -390. (Forecast) High Tuesday -372, low -392. (Forecast) High Wednesday -374, low -394. (Forecast) High Thursday -376, low -396. (Forecast) High Friday -378, low -398. (Forecast) High Saturday -380, low -400. (Forecast) High Sunday -382, low -402. (Forecast) High Monday -384, low -404. (Forecast) High Tuesday -386, low -406. (Forecast) High Wednesday -388, low -408. (Forecast) High Thursday -390, low -410. (Forecast) High Friday -392, low -412. (Forecast) High Saturday -394, low -414. (Forecast) High Sunday -396, low -416. (Forecast) High Monday -398, low -418. (Forecast) High Tuesday -400, low -420. (Forecast) High Wednesday -402, low -422. (Forecast) High Thursday -404, low -424. (Forecast) High Friday -406, low -426. (Forecast) High Saturday -408, low -428. (Forecast) High Sunday -410, low -430. (Forecast) High Monday -412, low -432. (Forecast) High Tuesday -414, low -434. (Forecast) High Wednesday -416, low -436. (Forecast) High Thursday -418, low -438. (Forecast) High Friday -420, low -440. (Forecast) High Saturday -422, low -442. (Forecast) High Sunday -424, low -444. (Forecast) High Monday -426, low -446. (Forecast) High Tuesday -428, low -448. (Forecast) High Wednesday -430, low -450. (Forecast) High Thursday -432, low -452. (Forecast) High Friday -434, low -454. (Forecast) High Saturday -436, low -456. (Forecast) High Sunday -438, low -458. (Forecast) High Monday -440, low -460. (Forecast) High Tuesday -442, low -462. (Forecast) High Wednesday -444, low -464. (Forecast) High Thursday -446, low -466. (Forecast) High Friday -448, low -468. (Forecast) High Saturday -450, low -470. (Forecast) High Sunday -452, low -472. (Forecast) High Monday -454, low -474. (Forecast) High Tuesday -456, low -476. (Forecast) High Wednesday -458, low -478. (Forecast) High Thursday -460, low -480. (Forecast) High Friday -462, low -482. (Forecast) High Saturday -464, low -484. (Forecast) High Sunday -466, low -486. (Forecast) High Monday -468, low -488. (Forecast) High Tuesday -470, low -490. (Forecast) High Wednesday -472, low -492. (Forecast) High Thursday -474, low -494. (Forecast) High Friday -476, low -496. (Forecast) High Saturday -478, low -498. (Forecast) High Sunday -480, low -500. (Forecast) High Monday -482, low -502. (Forecast) High Tuesday -484, low -504. (Forecast) High Wednesday -486, low -506. (Forecast) High Thursday -488, low -508. (Forecast) High Friday -490, low -510. (Forecast) High Saturday -492, low -512. (Forecast) High Sunday -494, low -514. (Forecast) High Monday -496, low -516. (Forecast) High Tuesday -498, low -518. (Forecast) High Wednesday -500, low -520. (Forecast) High Thursday -502, low -522. (Forecast) High Friday -504, low -524. (Forecast) High Saturday -506, low -526. (Forecast) High Sunday -508, low -528. (Forecast) High Monday -510, low -530. (Forecast) High Tuesday -512, low -532. (Forecast) High Wednesday -514, low -534. (Forecast) High Thursday -516, low -536. (Forecast) High Friday -518, low -538. (Forecast) High Saturday -520, low -540. (Forecast) High Sunday -522, low -542. (Forecast) High Monday -524, low -544. (Forecast) High Tuesday -526, low -546. (Forecast) High Wednesday -528, low -548. (Forecast) High Thursday -530, low -550. (Forecast) High Friday -532, low -552. (Forecast) High Saturday -534, low -554. (Forecast) High Sunday -536, low -556. (Forecast) High Monday -538, low -558. (Forecast) High Tuesday -540, low -560. (Forecast) High Wednesday -542, low -562. (Forecast) High Thursday -544, low -564. (Forecast) High Friday -546, low -566. (Forecast) High Saturday -548, low -568. (Forecast) High Sunday -550, low -570. (Forecast) High Monday -552, low -572. (Forecast) High Tuesday -554, low -574. (Forecast) High Wednesday -556, low -576. (Forecast) High Thursday -558, low -578. (Forecast) High Friday -560, low -580. (Forecast) High Saturday -562, low -582. (Forecast) High Sunday -564, low -584. (Forecast) High Monday -566, low -586. (Forecast) High Tuesday -568, low -588. (Forecast) High Wednesday -570, low -590. (Forecast) High Thursday -572, low -592. (Forecast) High Friday -574, low -594. (Forecast) High Saturday -576, low -596. (Forecast) High Sunday -578, low -598. (Forecast) High Monday -580, low -600. (Forecast) High Tuesday -582, low -602. (Forecast) High Wednesday -584, low -604. (Forecast) High Thursday -586, low -606. (Forecast) High Friday -588, low -608. (Forecast) High Saturday -590, low -610. (Forecast) High Sunday -592, low -612. (Forecast) High Monday -594, low -614. (Forecast) High Tuesday -596, low -616. (Forecast) High Wednesday -598, low -618. (Forecast) High Thursday -600, low -620. (Forecast) High Friday -602, low -622. (Forecast) High Saturday -604, low -624. (Forecast) High Sunday -606, low -626. (Forecast) High Monday -608, low -628. (Forecast) High Tuesday -610, low -630. (Forecast) High Wednesday -612, low -632. (Forecast) High Thursday -614, low -634. (Forecast) High Friday -616, low -636. (Forecast) High Saturday -618, low -638. (Forecast) High Sunday -620, low -640. (Forecast) High Monday -622, low -642. (Forecast) High Tuesday -624, low -644. (Forecast) High Wednesday -626, low -646. (Forecast) High Thursday -628, low -648. (Forecast) High Friday -630, low -650. (Forecast) High Saturday -632, low -652. (Forecast) High Sunday -634, low -654. (Forecast) High Monday -636, low -656. (Forecast) High Tuesday -638, low -658. (Forecast) High Wednesday -640, low -660. (Forecast) High Thursday -642, low -662. (Forecast) High Friday -644, low -664. (Forecast) High Saturday -646, low -666. (Forecast) High Sunday -648, low -668. (Forecast) High Monday -650, low -670. (Forecast) High Tuesday -652, low -672. (Forecast) High Wednesday -654, low -674. (Forecast) High Thursday -656, low -676. (Forecast) High Friday -658, low -678. (Forecast) High Saturday -660, low -680. (Forecast) High Sunday -662, low -682. (Forecast) High Monday -664, low -684. (Forecast) High Tuesday -666, low -686. (Forecast) High Wednesday -668, low -688. (Forecast) High Thursday -670, low -690. (Forecast) High Friday -672, low -692. (Forecast) High Saturday -674, low -694. (Forecast) High Sunday -676, low -696. (Forecast) High Monday -678, low -698. (Forecast) High Tuesday -680, low -700. (Forecast) High Wednesday -682, low -702. (Forecast) High Thursday -684, low -704. (Forecast) High Friday -686, low -706. (Forecast) High Saturday -688, low -708. (Forecast) High Sunday -690, low -710. (Forecast) High Monday -692, low -712. (Forecast) High Tuesday -694, low -714. (Forecast) High Wednesday -696, low -716. (Forecast) High Thursday -698, low -718. (Forecast) High Friday -700, low -720. (Forecast) High Saturday -702, low -722. (Forecast) High Sunday -704, low -724. (Forecast) High Monday -706, low -726. (Forecast) High Tuesday -708, low -728. (Forecast) High Wednesday -710, low -730. (Forecast) High Thursday -712, low -732. (Forecast) High Friday -714, low -734. (Forecast) High Saturday -716, low -736. (Forecast) High Sunday -718, low -738. (Forecast) High Monday -720, low -740. (Forecast) High Tuesday -722, low -742. (Forecast) High Wednesday -724, low -744. (Forecast) High Thursday -726, low -746. (Forecast) High Friday -728, low -748. (Forecast) High Saturday -730, low -750. (Forecast) High Sunday -732, low -752. (Forecast) High Monday -734, low -754. (Forecast) High Tuesday -736, low -756. (Forecast) High Wednesday -738, low -758. (Forecast) High Thursday -740, low -760. (Forecast) High Friday -742, low -762. (Forecast) High Saturday -744, low -764. (Forecast) High Sunday -746, low -766. (Forecast) High Monday -748, low -768. (Forecast) High Tuesday -750, low -770. (Forecast) High Wednesday -752, low -772. (Forecast) High Thursday -754, low -774. (Forecast) High Friday -756, low -776. (Forecast) High Saturday -758, low -778. (Forecast) High Sunday -760, low -780. (Forecast) High Monday -762, low -782. (Forecast) High Tuesday -764, low -784. (Forecast) High Wednesday -766, low -786. (Forecast) High Thursday -768, low -788. (Forecast) High Friday -770, low -790. (Forecast) High Saturday -772, low -792. (Forecast) High Sunday -774, low -794. (Forecast) High Monday -776, low -796. (Forecast) High Tuesday -778, low -798. (Forecast) High Wednesday -780, low -800. (Forecast) High Thursday -782, low -802. (Forecast) High Friday -784, low -804. (Forecast) High Saturday -786, low -806. (Forecast) High Sunday -788, low -808. (Forecast) High Monday -790, low -810. (Forecast) High Tuesday -792, low -812. (Forecast) High Wednesday -794, low -814. (Forecast) High Thursday -796, low -816. (Forecast) High Friday -798, low -818. (Forecast) High Saturday -800, low -820. (Forecast) High Sunday -802, low -822. (Forecast) High Monday -804, low -824. (Forecast) High Tuesday -806, low -826. (Forecast) High Wednesday -808, low -828. (Forecast) High Thursday -810, low -830. (Forecast) High Friday -812, low -832. (Forecast) High Saturday -814, low -834. (Forecast) High Sunday -816, low -836. (Forecast) High Monday -818, low -838. (Forecast) High Tuesday -820, low -840. (Forecast) High Wednesday -822, low -842. (Forecast) High Thursday -824, low -844. (Forecast) High Friday -826, low -846. (Forecast) High Saturday -828, low -848. (Forecast) High Sunday -830, low -850. (Forecast) High Monday -832, low -852. (Forecast) High Tuesday -834, low -854. (Forecast) High Wednesday -836, low -856. (Forecast) High Thursday -838, low -858. (Forecast) High Friday -840, low -860. (Forecast) High Saturday -842, low -862. (Forecast) High Sunday -844, low -864. (Forecast) High Monday -846, low -866. (Forecast) High Tuesday -848, low -868. (Forecast) High Wednesday -850, low -870. (Forecast) High Thursday -852, low -872. 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Compensation Is Promised By Goulart

WASHINGTON (AP)—Brazilian President Joao Goulart has promised his cabinet members compensation for the time they spent in the country over the past year.

And, President Kennedy has accepted an invitation to visit Brazil sometime this year.

Those were the two major developments in two days of talks between the heads of state.

The Brazilian president made his pledge of fair compensation in a point-to-point communication Wednesday.

There have been protests in Brazil of a subsidiary of the American Telephone and Telegraph Corp. and the attempted expropriation of a Canadian telephone firm's subsidiary.

Although the communication did not go into these instances it declared Goulart intends to maintain conditions of security which will permit private capital to perform its vital role in Brazilian economic development.

No date was set for Kennedy's visit to Brazil, but White House press secretary Pierre Salinger announced that Mrs. Kennedy planned to accompany the President.

'Ev And Charlie' Having Troubles

By JACK BELL

WASHINGTON (AP)—The "Ev and Charlie" leadership team is having its troubles with Republicans in Congress threatening to ride off in different directions on some major issues.

Senate Minority Leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois and House Minority Leader Charles A. Halleck of Indiana face some challenges from bucking members who ordinarily would be satisfied with their conservative course.

Dirksen's difficulties center around a compromise proposal to provide up to \$100 million in financing for the United Nations.

The challenge to Halleck came from an unusual source—his own party's national chairman, Rep. William H. Miller of New York.

Without consulting Halleck, Miller has tried to drum up support for a GOP substitute for the administration's plan to link medical care for the elderly to the Social Security system.

Dirksen, who usually supports the administration on major foreign policy action, believed he had secured most Republican opposition to Kennedy's request for authority to purchase \$100 million in U.N. bonds by agreeing to a substitute worked out by Sen. George D. Aiken, R-Vt., and others.

This would have authorized the President to join the U.N. up to \$100 million at interest rates and length of time he might fix but when it became apparent that the President could purchase 25-year bonds, Dirksen changed his mind.

The leader spoke of tooting a few horns in front of the Del Prado Hotel before the cops invited them to leave.

"You will frighten all the tourists away," the sergeant said. "It is bad for business."

So the maestro got the idea of passing the bat before making the music. Kind hearted folks weren't frightened away and the band collected before getting the food.

Business has picked up considerably, as a result of the Formula, and Senator Aragon is now saving a peso here and there to buy a second-hand truck for their own travels.

The maestro reports they have had numerous problems with passengers who object to bass drums and tubas, spilling over when the band is on the road. Whether you go on the musical efforts or not, you can't deny that this brand of free enterprise will click sooner or later.

A decade ago, Juan Aragon and several friends were given discarded instruments by a military band at the city of Oaxaca. A moderate amount of patching and soldering got their weapons operating after a fashion.

"He practiced for many weeks and got a contract to play for the fiestas in Matichuala," said Senator Aragon. "What a disaster."

Marching into the plaza with their musical efforts tuned up to full volume, someone tossed an orange into the tubs. The clarinet player tripped and hit off the tip of his head when he fell. The trombone player walked into a lamp post and bent the tube.

"He could play only one note after that," Juan observed sadly. "But he was very good at bugle calls. On some tunes, the bugle worked out very well. On others, it tended to distract."

Following their rout from the fiesta, Maestro Aragon and his musical mangers went on the road. At top speed, after patching up the arrangement again, they began playing brief engagements generally about half a

Seat Belt Advantages Under Study

MILWAUKEE (AP)—A woman drove the family car along a city street; it veered slightly, a wheel struck the curb, the car swung open. She bounced helplessly to the concrete. Cause of death: fractured skull.

On a country road, a Wisconsin traffic patrol squad car skidded after a fugitive at speeds close to 100 miles an hour. Another car blundered out of a side road, the patrol car skidded off the road.

On a highway, a field and back onto the highway, upside down and a total wreck.

But the statistics don't tell the whole story. The accident report form still in use by state, county and local traffic officers does not provide space for reporting whether a car is equipped with belts and whether they were in use.

But after passage of the law, various newspaper, and radio groups—including the Wisconsin Associated Press Radio-TV Association and the Wisconsin Associated Press—will be making a campaign to include such information in news stories of fatal accidents.

The motor vehicle department was flooded, in the first days of the law, with complaints from new car customers. Hardly any passenger cars were equipped with the safety belts before last October, and few dealers had any experience in installing them.

Prices ranged up to \$20 for the required pairs of belts in the front seat. But the combination of competition and increasing demands have changed that. Most belts still are dealer-installed but the going price for utility belts of approved style now probably is under \$20 for two pairs. Garages and filling station operators are doing an increasing business with owners of older cars at still lower prices, and a metropolitan supermarket chain recently procured a rush of business by offering seat belts at \$4.95 a pair, including installation—as a premium with big grocery orders.

There even is a beginning demand for the shoulder harness type of safety webbing usually worn by race car drivers.

grin-field test of the safety factor worked out previously in limited surveys.

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But with five per cent of the state's passenger automobiles equipped with seat belts, only one of the 376 accident victims can be said to have been wearing a seat belt.

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UGH! ME NO TWISTUM — District Scout Executive Lester Mundy (above) is one of several members of the Tatanka Order of the Arrow Lodge dancers who will perform at 9 p.m. Saturday during the 1962 Scout Exposition in the Towle Park Barn. He is advisor for the dance group in an area which comprises some 18 counties. The Pawnee straight dancer costume he is wearing is an authentic model which he constructed solely by himself. (Photo by Jackson)

LIGHTEST MEXICO

BY JOHN ABNEY

Mexico City—There was this group of itinerant musicians who roamed the streets of Mexico City giving impromptu concerts. They lived by whatever could be harvested from the passing of the hat.

And you never knew where the band would turn up. They will even lie in ambush outside sporting events that take place consistently in this city of 3 million.

Maybe you would be trapped by a street corner performance while you and your hangover studied unique silverware in a shop window; never noticing the straw-hatted peasants dressed in suits that looked like white cotton pajamas.

They moved with great skill into position, blocking the most obvious escape routes, and the blast came. About 50 megatons of lung-power. All sounds of traffic pale before the fury of the sudden cacophony. Birds in flight are paralyzed and spin in.

An agent of misde reports that these wandering minstrels once staged a function outside a mental hospital. And half an hour, 85 per cent of the inmates were said to have been cured by the shock treatment.

In interviewing the Street Corner Philharmonic and Senior Juan Aragon, the intrepid leader, the following facts were revealed: this is a group of many happy gentlemen, they wanted something and set out to get it. A spirit which often is lacking in the ranks of higher civilization, which likes its tea served on silver platters.

"My boys are from Oaxaca," reported Senior Aragon, kicking at a beetle with his home-made sandal. "We formed the orchestra for several reasons. We like music, it gives us pleasure to play and we are able to travel."

He scratched his chin thoughtfully and added that money was all right, too.

A decade ago, Juan Aragon and several friends were given discarded instruments by a military band at the city of Oaxaca. A moderate amount of patching and soldering got their weapons operating after a fashion.

"He practiced for many weeks and got a contract to play for the fiestas in Matichuala," said Senior Aragon. "What a disaster."

Marching into the plaza with their musical efforts tuned up to full volume, someone tossed an orange into the tubs. The clarinet player tripped and hit off the tip of his head when he fell. The trombone player walked into a lamp post and bent the tube.

"He could play only one note after that," Juan observed sadly. "But he was very good at bugle calls. On some tunes, the bugle worked out very well. On others, it tended to distract."

Following their rout from the fiesta, Maestro Aragon and his musical mangers went on the road. At top speed, after patching up the arrangement again, they began playing brief engagements generally about half a

Theater Screen In Big Spring Burns

BIG SPRING (AP)—Leaping flames destroyed the 40-foot tall screen of a drive-in theater in a spectacular fire Wednesday night.

The blaze broke out about 11 p.m. Police escorted about 10 cars to safety before intense heat drove spectators to a block from the theater, in the south edge of Big Spring.

Manager Joe Robb said the feature ended a few minutes earlier at the theater, known as the Jet Drive-In. He estimated the loss at \$30,000.

The maestro reports they have had numerous problems with passengers who object to bass drums and tubas, spilling over when the band is on the road. Whether you go on the musical efforts or not, you can't deny that this brand of free enterprise will click sooner or later.

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Hollywood News

Boasts Variety

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Sick marriages, sick celebrities and a healthy bundle of hot ice figures in a busy day of Hollywood news involving names like Judy Garland, Zsa Zsa Gabor, Ann Miller and the dancing Princess Marusia.

Items: Miss Garland confirmed Wednesday that she and her husband of 10 years, Sid Luft, are separated again. But she said she continues to love him.

The actress, 32, has twice filed—and withdrawn—divorce actions against Luft, her third husband. She did not explain this separation.

The couple has two children. Miss Garland was married previously to conductor David Rose and director Vincente Minelli. Luft formerly was married to actress Lynn Bari.

Actor George Maharis, 28, has acute infectious hepatitis. Persons who have had close contact with him during filming of the television series "Route 66" are receiving inoculations. Among them is actress Joanna Moore, who made love scenes with Maharis last week.

Moharis is in Santa Monica hospital and is allowed no visitors. He probably won't go back to work for a month.

Police and FBI agents say they have recovered most of the \$68,800 worth of jewelry taken from the home of Princess Marusia last weekend while she was giving a twist party at her nightclub, the Peppermint White. Officers said they got a tip that Robert Conti, 32, was involved in the theft. They said they stopped him in Hollywood Wednesday and found about \$5,000 in cash on the front seat. Police said Conti, a cook, wasn't talking.

Film Producer Jerry Wald came out of the operating room of a Hollywood hospital Wednesday about the same time a Superior Court jury was deciding a \$3-million slander suit brought against him by Publisher Jock Rosenzweig of the magazine Hollywood Close-Up. Doctors and jurors both returned verdicts in Wald's favor.

A hospital spokesman said Wald, 49, emerged from his lower spinal operation in excellent condition. The jury rejected Rosenzweig's claim for damages. The publisher said Wald made slanderous remarks about him in 1959.

Actor Bradford Dillman, who played the title role in the film "St. Francis of Assisi," was divorced. Grounds: mental cruelty. "He ignored me," said Mrs. Frieda H. Dillman, 26. "He lived in his own little dream world and showed me no affection. He said he wanted to be a bachelor and never should have gotten married."

Dillman, 31, was ordered to pay \$750 a month in alimony and \$250 monthly for support of the couple's two children.

Actress Ann Miller has asked 100,000 Coal Miners Walk Out In Japan

TOKYO (AP)—Japan's 100,000 coal miners struck for an indefinite period today after failing to reach agreement with management on pay increases and better job security.

The walkout, culminating night-long negotiations, was one of a series of strikes called by the 3,500,000-member Japan Trade Union Council (Sohyo) in its spring labor offensive.

The miners are demanding increased job security and a \$13.89 monthly pay raise.

Superior Court to declare her the legal wife of the millionaire Arthur Cameron. But she doesn't want to live with him. She wants a decree of separate maintenance, and more than \$7 million.

Miss Miller, 42, said Cameron told her he was worth \$100 million and tricked her into marrying him in Mexico. Later, she said, he repudiated the marriage, telling her in a telegram he was terminating their "engagement."

She asked \$1 million for damages and \$1 million for maintenance and indemnities to her person, \$1 million in punitive damages and a fair share of community property acquired during the purported marriage.

Contractor Hal Hayes says he "made history" by retrieving a diamond ring he gave Actress Zsa Zsa Gabor during their brief engagement. Hayes made the statement in deposition testimony for his \$4.1-million suit against Continental Casualty Co.

Hayes contends he was forced to abandon \$60 million in housing projects at six military bases because a cost estimator recommended to him by a Continental official was not qualified.

During the deposition, taken Jan. 3, 1961, and reported Wednesday, Continental's attorney made inquiries about Hayes' spending habits. The lawyer asked whether Hayes gave Miss Gabor "a fabulous diamond ring of 20-some carats, worth a small fortune."

"Yes," Hayes said. "I got it back. I made history."

Indian Tribes Studied By Researchers

By FRANK CAREY
WASHINGTON (AP)—Government scientists are comparing two tribes of American Indians to determine the effect of climate and heredity on arthritis and rheumatism.

The U.S. Public Health Service, in announcing this today, noted that for hundreds of years physicians had recommended changes in climate in hopes of helping sufferers of the diseases.

"Yet," the service said, "there is no conclusive evidence that transplanting patients from one location to another has any lasting value—and medical texts on the subject sometimes read more like folklore than presentations of scientific data."

Now, the service said, the study among the Indians may allow the government researchers to represent the National Institute of Arthritis and Metabolic Diseases — "to pin down finally the relationship between climate and arthritis and rheumatism."

More than 11 million Americans are afflicted with the painful diseases. The affliction is called arthritis if the joints are involved, and rheumatism if muscle tendons, ligaments or similar structures are concerned.

The service already has completed a study of more than 1,000 Blackfoot Indians living in Montana, where the year-round weather is relatively cold.

Next year, service researchers plan to undertake the second phase of the project—a comparative study of a Southwestern tribe in hot, dry, Arizona desert, 1,500 miles from the Blackfoot country. The second tribe was not identified.

Nineteenth Century German scientists discovered that sunspots come in 11-year cycles.



DESCRIBED AS WITNESS ON TRIAL IN CUBA—Caption with this picture sent on Cuban government broadcast said it shows Ulises Carbo, one of the defendants, testifying at the trial of more than 1100 prisoners for taking part in the crushed invasion of Cuba last April. (AP Wirephoto via radio from Havana)

Italian Workers Reject Red Union

TURIN, Italy (AP)—Workers in the giant Fiat auto works once again rejected a determined bid by the Communist-dominated General Confederation of Labor to gain power.

The Fiat union election is regarded by many as a barometer of political thinking among Italian workers. The CGIL was in control until 1955, but it has been waging a losing battle ever since.

Texas Horse Wins

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)—Count of Nine, owned by John Sims Jr. of Pampa, Tex., won the feature race at Turf Paradise Wednesday. Count of Nine scored a one-length victory, covering the 5 1/2 furlongs in 1:03 3/4. The horse paid \$5.20, \$4.00 and \$3.00. Challenge All was second.

New Purge Looms In China

By JOHN RODERICK
TOKYO (AP)

Leadership today castigated members of the Chinese Communist Party who it said have become bureaucratic, insolent and self-satisfied.

The unusually sharp denunciation may be the prelude to a new purge of the Chinese party of more than 12 million members. The purged may become whipping boys for the present chaotic condition of Chinese agriculture, which has created hunger and unrest on the mainland.

The attack was published in the official Peiping People's Daily midway through an ultra-secret meeting of the National People's Congress, the Chinese Communist Party's rubber-stamp parliament.

"There are persons," the paper said, "who have become steeped in bureaucracy, exhibit feelings of insolence and self-satisfaction, forget realities, estrange themselves from the masses and do not care to discuss things with the masses."

The paper said that party members today exercise leadership during a period of great gravity and thus have heavier duties than in the past.

The editorial said many new members of the party lack experience in revolutionary struggle and have not been educated in Marxism and Leninism. Both old and new party members must,

during the present period, understand the importance of the task for us to understand the importance of solidifying the party's political, ideological and organizational phases, strengthening the party's ideological construction," it declared.

The last big overhaul of the Chinese Communist Party took place in 1955 following the failure of Mao Tse-tung's freedom of expression policy, called "let all flowers bloom, let 100 schools of thought contend." For six years, the month critics of Communism, and of Mao, had their public say when they were not ordered to quit less persecution as "rightists."

In recent months the Chinese Reds have made plain that the "great leap forward"—the crash program to make China a world industrial power—has been shelved because of agriculture failures. Mao's agricultural program of rural communes, groupings of millions of peasants into communal colonies, has been drastically modified because the peasants didn't produce in the communes.

As it did in the "let all flowers bloom" period, the People's Daily now says that party members should be encouraged to criticize higher ranking members.

"Say anything you know," the editorial said, "express whatever

you are thinking, and if there is anything wrong in a person's opinion, it should be taken as a lesson to the listener." This time the flowers may not bloom so freely. Such criticism got many of the critics into deep trouble before.

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6 The Snyder (Texas) Daily News, Thurs., April 5, 1962

BILL WEAVER
WTS Addition

CANYON (Special)—A guard, quarterback and line have been signed to prearranged football contracts by West Texas State Coach Joe Kerbel.

From Hereford comes Butch Walterschied, a 6-1, 135-pound all-district, all-regional and third team all-state gridder.

Anson High School will be represented on next year's Buff squad by Billy Huber, a 6-0, 185-pounder who quarterbacked and captained his high school squad.

Rounding out the trio is Bill Weaver, a 5-11, 205-pound stand-out guard from Snyder High School.

Weaver is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Weaver of 3008 Third fourth Street, Snyder.

Exhibition Baseball At A Glance
By The Associated Press

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS

As City 3, Cincinnati 1
York (N) 6, Chicago (A) 4
Louis 7, Baltimore 6
Pittsburgh 2, Washington 0
ago (N) 6, Los Angeles (N) 3
on 20, Los Angeles (A) 2
Detroit 18, Cleveland 17, 11 In-
ings

auke 9, Boston 2
esta 5, Baltimore 0
York (A) 2, Detroit 1

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

nnati vs. Chicago, (A) at Savannah
as City vs. New York (N) at SL
gorg
delphia vs. New York (A) at Fort
auderdale
ouis vs. Detroit at Lakeland
agles (A) vs. Houston at San An-
Angeles (N) vs. Cleveland at Tucson
auke vs. San Francisco at Phoenix

Travis' hit's volleyball girls powdered Big Spring Gelled at 5:30 here Tuesday with the aid of Dawnie Schaefer's 10-point serving effort.

Travis hit failed to fare so well in their preliminary game, losing to the visitors 3-0. Diane Phares had 10 serves to her credit to be high for Travis.

Wednesday action on the junior high volleyball front involved the 7th grade teams of Travis and Lamar Gym. Lamar's girls were the victors in that one 3-25. Emily Kincaid was tops for Lamar with 19 and Connie O'Neal for Travis with 13.

Travis' 8th and 9th will host La Mesa Friday in a pair of games beginning at 5:30 p.m. in the Travis Gym.

When Roger Maris hit 61 home runs and Mickey Mantle hit 54 for the New York Yankees in 1961, it was the first time two players on the same team had each hit more than 50 homers in the same season.

Dodgers Choice For NL Pennant

By JOE REICHLER
Associated Press Sports Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — National League expansion to 10 teams and Los Angeles' move to a home park more suited to its talent should combine to bring a pennant to "Walter's Little Dodgers," as it figures to be named. Typically tight National League races with at least four clubs having challenges at the Dodgers, San Francisco has the most power, St. Louis the strongest pitching staff, Milwaukee the best infield and Cincinnati the confidence of a fending champion.

The Dodgers lack one commodity to break the race wide open. They can't match the power of their rivals, excepting St. Louis, but they have better overall personnel.

The Giants may not think it all if they get the pitching, probably will present the most formidable opposition to the Dodgers.

The Reds still are a strong threat to the Dodgers' lead, but they are facing the loss of **Steve Fosse**, the team's best third baseman, with a leg fracture.

The Braves, short of **Andre** pitching despite the presence of

ROTAN—An interesting night of basketball with a beneficial twinge is scheduled here in the high school gym Friday night.

A cage doubleheader—with all proceeds going into a scholarship fund for a Rotan senior student—is the program gracing the menu.

The Rotan Athletic Society is the sponsoring organization.

The first game will match the Poe and Wassen Blackhawk against Hobbs and will have a start-up time of 7:30. Announcing the tip-off for the independent Blackhawk, include Bob Womack, Howard Jones, Ken Holt, Ernest Biggers and Dwayne Prince.

St. JOSEPH, Mo. (AP)—Wayland, Tex. College, the defending champion, and Nashville, Tenn., the chief challenger, made impressive debuts in the Women's National AAU Basketball Tournament here today.

Wayland crashed previously unbeaten Jacksonville, Fla., 63-23, and Nashville overwhelmed Broadview, Ill., 67-19.

In their second round games today, Des Moines, Iowa, defeated Salt Lake City 57-74, fourth-seeded Iowa Wesleyan toyed with Silverton, Tex., 72-38, third-seeded St. Joseph's prevailed whipping Washington, D.C. 61-45, Sioux City edged Omaha 60-50, and Omaha, Neb., defeated Omaha, Ark., 51-40. Cornet out of Omaha, Ark. College, and the Topeka, Kan. Boosters took it easy beating the St. Joseph Merchants 60-32.

Today's pairings: Iowa Wesleyan vs. Des Moines vs. Des Moines, Wayland vs. Omaha, Sioux City vs. St. Joseph

Junior high athletes will swarm over the Tiger Stadium early Saturday when the city hosts the annual Snyder Junior High Track and Field Meet.

Serving as co-directors of the meet are Barbary Sparks and Roy Smith, both coaches within the local system.

The field event preliminaries will be the first item on the Saturday morning agenda beginning with preliminaries at 9 o'clock. The track field events will follow on the heels of the preliminaries.

Burning prelims are to begin at 9:30 a.m., with finals slated to start at 2 p.m.

Individuals will qualify for the finals in each field event and in the hurdle events. Right will get the nod for the finals in each dash.

There will be no preliminaries run in the 330, 660, and 1320 runs. Right will go to the top 42, 84, 168, 336, 672, 1008, 1344, 1680, 2016, 2352, 2688, 3024, 3360, 3696, 4032, 4368, 4704, 5040, 5376, 5712, 6048, 6384, 6720, 7056, 7392, 7728, 8064, 8400, 8736, 9072, 9408, 9744, 10080, 10416, 10752, 11088, 11424, 11760, 12096, 12432, 12768, 13104, 13440, 13776, 14112, 14448, 14784, 15120, 15456, 15792, 16128, 16464, 16800, 17136, 17472, 17808, 18144, 18480, 18816, 19152, 19488, 19824, 20160, 20496, 20832, 21168, 21504, 21840, 22176, 22512, 22848, 23184, 23520, 23856, 24192, 24528, 24864, 25200, 25536, 25872, 26208, 26544, 26880, 27216, 27552, 27888, 28224, 28560, 28896, 29232, 29568, 29904, 30240, 30576, 30912, 31248, 31584, 31920, 32256, 32592, 32928, 33264, 33600, 33936, 34272, 34608, 34944, 35280, 35616, 35952, 36288, 36624, 36960, 37296, 37632, 37968, 38304, 38640, 38976, 39312, 39648, 39984, 40320, 40656, 40992, 41328, 41664, 42000, 42336, 42672, 43008, 43344, 43680, 44016, 44352, 44688, 45024, 45360, 45696, 46032, 46368, 46704, 47040, 47376, 47712, 48048, 48384, 48720, 49056, 49392, 49728, 50064, 50400, 50736, 51072, 51408, 51744, 52080, 52416, 52752, 53088, 53424, 53760, 54096, 54432, 54768, 55104, 55440, 55776, 56112, 56448, 56784, 57120, 57456, 57792, 58128, 58464, 58800, 59136, 59472, 59808, 60144, 60480, 60816, 61152, 61488, 61824, 62160, 62496, 62832, 63168, 63504, 63840, 64176, 64512, 64848, 65184, 65520, 65856, 66192, 66528, 66864, 67200, 67536, 67872, 68208, 68544, 68880, 69216, 69552, 69888, 70224, 70560, 70896, 71232, 71568, 71904, 72240, 72576, 72912, 73248, 73584, 73920, 74256, 74592, 74928, 75264, 75600, 75936, 76272, 76608, 76944, 77280, 77616, 77952, 78288, 78624, 78960, 79296, 79632, 79968, 80304, 80640, 80976, 81312, 81648, 81984, 82320, 82656, 82992, 83328, 83664, 84000, 84336, 84672, 85008, 85344, 85680, 86016, 86352, 86688, 87024, 87360, 87696, 88032, 88368, 88704, 89040, 89376, 89712, 90048, 90384, 90720, 91056, 91392, 91728, 92064, 92400, 92736, 93072, 93408, 93744, 94080, 94416, 94752, 95088, 95424, 95760, 96096, 96432, 96768, 97104, 97440, 97776, 98112, 98448, 98784, 99120, 99456, 99792, 100128, 100464, 100800, 101136, 101472, 101808, 102144, 102480, 102816, 103152, 103488, 103824, 104160, 104496, 104832, 105168, 105504, 105840, 106176, 106512, 106848, 107184, 107520, 107856, 108192, 108528, 108864, 109200, 109536, 109872, 110208, 110544, 110880, 111216, 111552, 111888, 112224, 112560, 112896, 113232, 113568, 113904, 114240, 114576, 114912, 115248, 115584, 115920, 116256, 116592, 116928, 117264, 117600, 117936, 118272, 118608, 118944, 119280, 119616, 119952, 120288, 120624, 120960, 121296, 121632, 121968, 122304, 122640, 122976, 123312, 123648, 123984, 124320, 124656, 124992, 125328, 125664, 126000, 126336, 126672, 127008, 127344, 127680, 128016, 128352, 128688, 129024, 129360, 129696, 130032, 130368, 130704, 131040, 131376, 131712, 132048, 132384, 132720, 133056, 133392, 133728, 134064, 134400, 134736, 135072, 135408, 135744, 136080, 136416, 136752, 137088, 137424, 137760, 138096, 138432, 138768, 139104, 139440, 139776, 140112, 140448, 140784, 141120, 141456, 141792, 142128, 142464, 142800, 143136, 143472, 143808, 144144, 144480, 144816, 145152, 145488, 145824, 146160, 146496, 146832, 147168, 147504, 147840, 148176, 148512, 148848, 149184, 149520, 149856, 150192, 150528, 150864, 151200, 151536, 151872, 152208, 152544, 152880, 153216, 153552, 153888, 154224, 154560, 154896, 155232, 155568, 155904, 156240, 156576, 156912, 157248, 157584, 157920, 158256, 158592, 158928, 159264, 159600, 159936, 160272, 160608, 160944, 161280, 161616, 161952, 162288, 162624, 162960, 163296, 163632, 163968, 164304, 164640, 164976, 165312, 165648, 165984, 166320, 166656, 166992, 167328, 167664, 168000, 168336, 168672, 169008, 169344, 169680, 170016, 170352, 170688, 171024, 171360, 171696, 172032, 172368, 172704, 173040, 173376, 173712, 174048, 174384, 174720, 175056, 175392, 175728, 176064, 176400, 176736, 17707

FRANKFURT, Germany (AP)—The publisher of the Overseas News today challenged former Maj. Gen. Edwin A. Walker to make his accusations against him paper in a public forum where he could be held responsible.

Mrs. Marion Roesch, the weekly's publisher, also said that *Cyril Means* of New York, vice president before the special Senate subcommittee hearing Walker.

Walker has assailed the paper repeatedly since it published a report last April accusing him of distributing material from the John Birch Society to troops under his command.

The report prompted an Army investigation and Walker was relieved of his command and admonished. He resigned his commission.

In his testimony before the subcommittee Wednesday, Walker said he was "a weekly victim, immoral, corrupt, destructive and subversive."



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By HERBERT BAILEY

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP)—The largest of the history—and one of the strongest—sets out today over the beautiful but deceptive Augusta National Golf course, in quest of the 1962 Masters golf championship.

Almost everyone who is anyone in the game of golf, headed by golden boy Arnold Palmer, is among the record 110 competitors. The pairings include such customary names as:

Gary Player, the defending champion from South Africa and only foreigner ever to win this storied event; Bill Casper, the rotund Californian whose power and accuracy have won him a doctor ordered for mastering the long, 6,990 yards par 36-36-72—Augusta National with its trademark, multicolored greens; Doug Sunkar, a 1959 U.S. Open champion, whose initials are an abbreviated trademark; an abbreviated

The Associated Press

Bayler upset Texas A&M 2-1 Wednesday to tie the Southwest Conference baseball race in a knot.

UTM and Texas now are deadlocked for first place with 3-1 records. Baylor stands 2-1 and Rice 1-1.

John McDowellmore's triple and David Young's sacrifice fly secured Baylor's second win.

Senior second infielder Jim Fisher then held the Aggies at bay with three-hit pitching.

Texas moved into a tie with UTU as the lead on a 3-0 victory over Texas Christian.

Pitcher Clifton John Chicksey drove in three runs; Chuck Knutson, who homered and doubled, batted in two, and Ed Kasper, accounted for two more, as the Aggies rolled up nine runs in six innings.

A TCU surge gave four tallies in the ninth. Leon Beaz pounded in four runs for Texas, and Kasper doubled.

Southern Methodist and Rice were rained out at Dallas.

Saturday the Aggies meet Rice at Houston. Texas battles SMU at Dallas and Baylor tangles with Texas Tech and Baylor.

HARLINGEN (AP) — Jennie Butler of Harlingen met Elizabeth Watson of Harlingen and Olga Fossey of Brownsville played Una Baker of Tampico, Mexico, in the semifinals of the Rio Grande Valley Women's Golf Tournament today.

Miss Butler, the tournament medalist and favorite, took out Dot White of San Antonio 3 and 2 Wednesday.

She then easily edged Vivian Dailey of San Antonio 1-up in 20 holes. Miss Baker defeated Arnette White of Harlingen 1-up and Miss Watson eliminated Edee Thompson of McAllen 4 and 3.

Cincinnati Reds Coach Rogers Otter had a lifetime major league batting average of .391. But he only played in 14 games with the Chicago Cubs in 1945.

called Palmer as a 3-1 favorite to take a tribute to the strongman from Latrobe, Pa. for even in his heyday the odds on Ben Hogan seldom were shorter than 6-1. Although the once-fearful Texas hawk will be 50 in August, Hogan is rated a respectable 10-1 for this Masters despite his semipretire.

Early Birdie League
 Tiger Bow
 Team captains: Duffin, 40; Rosenblum, 42; Woodescher, 44.
 Team entry: Rodger Jones, 119; Gary 1987; Woodescher, 1984.
 2nd place: 4-1; 1st place: 40; Jimmie Lee Hartman, 40; Helen Gilbert and Ginny Ford, 40.
 3rd place: 40; 4th place: 2-7 and 6-5; 5th place: 40; 6th place: 40; 7th place: 40; 8th place: 40; 9th place: 40; 10th place: 40; 11th place: 40; 12th place: 40; 13th place: 40; 14th place: 40; 15th place: 40; 16th place: 40; 17th place: 40; 18th place: 40; 19th place: 40; 20th place: 40; 21st place: 40; 22nd place: 40; 23rd place: 40; 24th place: 40; 25th place: 40; 26th place: 40; 27th place: 40; 28th place: 40; 29th place: 40; 30th place: 40; 31st place: 40; 32nd place: 40; 33rd place: 40; 34th place: 40; 35th place: 40; 36th place: 40; 37th place: 40; 38th place: 40; 39th place: 40; 40th place: 40; 41st place: 40; 42nd place: 40; 43rd place: 40; 44th place: 40; 45th place: 40; 46th place: 40; 47th place: 40; 48th place: 40; 49th place: 40; 50th place: 40; 51st place: 40; 52nd place: 40; 53rd place: 40; 54th place: 40; 55th place: 40; 56th place: 40; 57th place: 40; 58th place: 40; 59th place: 40; 60th place: 40; 61st place: 40; 62nd place: 40; 63rd place: 40; 64th place: 40; 65th place: 40; 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Smith of Oklahoma was medalist with a 71 but North Texas State golfers beat Oklahoma 11½-9½ Wednesday.

Billy Greenwood, Elgie Seamsier, Frank Luke and Greenwood 3dl Garrett posted North Texas victories. Smith, Gary Jarnom and Jarnom-Fred Schrutshfield won matches for Oklahoma.

HOWARD GRAY
Salesman

"If you've been thinking of buying a 1962 model automobile, then think no more, just come and see me at Wilson Motors . . . Our stock is the most complete in this area . . . Compare, deal with anyone's. We know our prices will be the best . . . We need late model used cars . . . For that 1962 Ford Fairlane, Falcon, Mercury, Comet or Thunderbird, see me, Howard Gray at Wilson Motors."

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East Hwy. 101-34351

Following a lengthy lapse of a week and a half from their home stomping grounds, the Tiger Troop will be back in action on some Friday for a single non-distinct encounter against the Brownfield Cubs.

The tilt is slated for the Towle Park diamond at 4 p.m.

Brownfield has been voted into the 3-AAAA family circle, but will not begin competing in the district's athletics for championship purposes until the September season.

Wallon has been named by Coach Speedy Moffett as tomorrow's starting hurler. He is the work-horse of the team, and sports a won-lost record of 14-1.

The Bengals will be trying to shake off the effects of a seven-game losing streak when they take the field, their last victory being a 10-0 win over the Bryn Mawr team.

left field. He has seen limited service during the early stages of the season, having registered five official times at bat. He will be sipping for Keith Moreland, who is nursing a sore arm but is expected to be back in playing shape this coming week.

In addition to Wallon (.176) and Marcum (.000), Moffett has named as starters the following: Bob Smith, catcher (.000); Freddy Miller, first base (.057); Tim Marcum, second base (.000); George Bayer, third base (.264); Tom Franks, center field (.273); and Stanley Bynum, right field (.160).

George Bayer, born Sept. 17, 1935, in Bernegeton, W. Va., is the son of Ruth of hitting, being the farthest of the pros. He once hit a spectator standing near the green, 6 1/2 yards from the tree.

ATHLETE'S FOOT GERM
HOW TO KILL IT.
IN 3 DAYS,

If not pleased with strong, instant-drying T-6-L, your toe back at any drug store. Water infected skin slough off. Itch, healthy skin regains its look and burning are gone. **TODAY** at All Drug Stores.

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Name

Address

City

State

Mail to any address in Texas or by carrier delivery
where carrier service is maintained.

Detergent
White Magic or Su-Purb Blue. For washday. Giant Box **53¢**

Coffee
Edwards. All Grinds. Rich and aromatic. 1-Lb. Can **59¢**

Apple Pie
Bel-air Frozen. Large 8-inch. Family Size. 1½-Lb. Pie **35¢**

Always Fresh!
Cottage Cheese Lucerne All Styles. (2-Lb. Ctn. ... 49¢) 1-Lb. Ctn. **25¢**
Grade 'A' Eggs Breakfast Eggs, Grade "A" Quality, Medium size. Doz. **39¢**
Fresh Milk Blossom Time Homogenized. 1½-Gal. Ctn. **53¢**
Cole Slaw Lucerne Delicatessen. 16-Oz. Ctn. **29¢**

NEW STORE HOURS
Effective — April 9th, 1962
Mon., Tues., Thurs., Fri.
8:30 A.M. to 6:30 P.M.
Wed. & Sat.
8:30 A.M. to 7:00 P.M.

Samsonite FOLDING TABLE
PLASTIC SURFACE
TUBULAR STEEL LEGS
\$3.99
Nationally Advertised!
All-Purpose Table / Ideal Gift
Genuine Samsonite Table has stain-resistant, abrasion-resistant vinyl film plastic top. Steel protective binding over table edges. Easy, compact folding. Exclusive easy-action leg locks. Electrically-welded tubular steel legs. Chip-resistant baked enamel finish on all metal parts.
LIMITED QUANTITY!
Just the thing for sewing. Marvelous for luncheons. Practical for homework and do-it-yourself. Convenient for TV snack.

Maraschino Cherries Towle. 2½-Oz. Bottle **10¢**
Stuffed Olives Towle Thrown. 1½-Oz. Jar **10¢**

Safeway Guaranteed Meats!
Picnics
Smoked — 6 to 8-Lb. Average. **25¢**
Delicately pink and finely textured. Selected for superb quality eating. Whole. Lb.

Chicken Hens 3½ to 6-Lb. Avg. U.S.D.A. Inspected, Grade "A" Lb. **35¢**

Chuck Roast Baby Beef. (Arm Roast ... Lb. 59¢) Lb. **49¢**

Rib Steaks Baby Beef. Perfect for broiling. Tender and nutritious. Lb. **69¢**

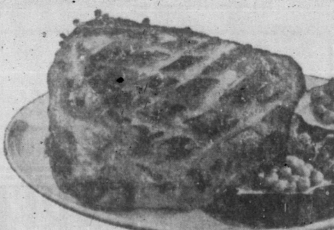


Coffee Maryland Club. Regular, Drip or Pulverized. 1-Lb. Can **69¢**
Coffee Maryland Club Regular or Drip. 2-Lb. Can **1.37**
Instant Coffee Maxwell House in Coffee Maker. 10-Oz. Jar **1.95**
Crisco Shortening Truly digestible. 1-Lb. Can **35¢**
Golden Fluff Shortening. 3-Lb. Can **73¢**
Vanilla Wafers Nabisco. 12-Oz. Box **35¢**
Starkist Tuna Chunk Style. 4½-Oz. Can **35¢**

Tomatoes
Red, ripe and firm. Perfect for slicing or serving in salads. 10-Oz. Ctns. **2.25**

Florida Oranges Sweet and full of juice. 5-Lb. Bag **39¢**
Strawberries Fresh Texas. 3 Pint Cups **1.00**
White Onions Firm and round for slicing. 2-Lbs. **25¢**
Fresh Spinach Full of iron. 8-Oz. Cello **21¢**
Peat Michigan. Soil conditioner. 100-Lb. Bag **1.99**

G. E. Globes Frosted. 50-60-75-100-Watts. Each **25¢**
Ballard Biscuits Sweet milk or Pillsbury Butter milk. 3-Oz. Cans **29¢**



FREE!

One 8-Oz. Can
Mrs. Wright's Biscuits
with the purchase of 2-Lb. Pkg.
Wingate Pork Sausage

Short Ribs Or Brisket, Baby Beef. Lb. **25¢**
Bologna 4-Oz. Pkg. **1.00**

Get ready to sail into these big values!

Peaches
Highway Sliced Yellow Cling. No. 2½ Cans **1.13**

Salmon
Tempest Chum. Perfect for salmon croquets. No. ½ Cans **1.13**

DOLLAR DAYS

Pork & Beans Highway. Nutritious and economical. 12 No. 300 Cans **1.13**

Orange Juice Scotch Treat Frozen. 7 6-Oz. Cans **1.13**

Tomatoes Gardenside. Useful so many ways. 8 No. 303 Cans **1.13**

Dog Food Pooch Regular or Liver Flavored. 13 1-Lb. Cans **1.13**

Ivory Soap Personal size. 4 Bars **25¢**
Camay Soap Assorted color. 2 Reg. Bars **21¢**
Zest Beauty Bar Deodorant. 2 Bath Bars **39¢**
Ivory Snow Soap Powder, Ivory mild. Giant Box **77¢**

Empress Preserves
Apricot, Red Cherry, Peach or Red Plum. 4 10-Oz. Jars **1.13**

Cheer Detergent For every washday. Large Box **32¢**
Dreft Detergent For delicate fabrics. Large Box **33¢**
Tide Detergent Life's in — dirt's out. Large Box **32¢**
Dash Detergent For automobiles. 3-Lb. 3¼-Oz. Box **75¢**
Oxydol Detergent For whiter clothes. Giant Box **70¢**

Bakery Selections!
Butter & Egg Bread Skylark. Rich, light-golden bread. 1-Lb. Loaf **19¢**
Club Rolls Mrs. Wright's. 6-Ct. Reg. 23¢. "2¢ off." 12-Oz. Pkg. **21¢**
White Bread Mrs. Wright's. Regular or Sandwich. 1½-Lb. Loaf **25¢**
BREAD Italian Poly Bag. 24 Oz. Loaf **27¢**

FRESH FISH
Safeway Receives Fresh Fish Daily.
Now On Display ...
2-4 Lb. Avg. Buffalo
2-4 Lb. Avg. Red Snapper
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Sea Trader Chunk Tuna
Light Meat. Perfect for casserole or salads. 4 6½-Oz. Cans **1.00**

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Shop With Confidence at Safeway!

Safeway Buys!
Lucerne Party Pride Ice Cream
Chocolate, Vanilla, Strawberry, and many more. ½-Gal. Ctn. **75¢**
Cragmont Beverages
Root Beer, Orange Soda, Cream Soda, Grape Soda, Coke, Strawberry, or Fruit Punch. Plus deposit. 6 Quart Bottles **69¢**

Liquid Joy Detergent. Makes dish-washing almost nice. 12-Oz. Bottle **35¢**

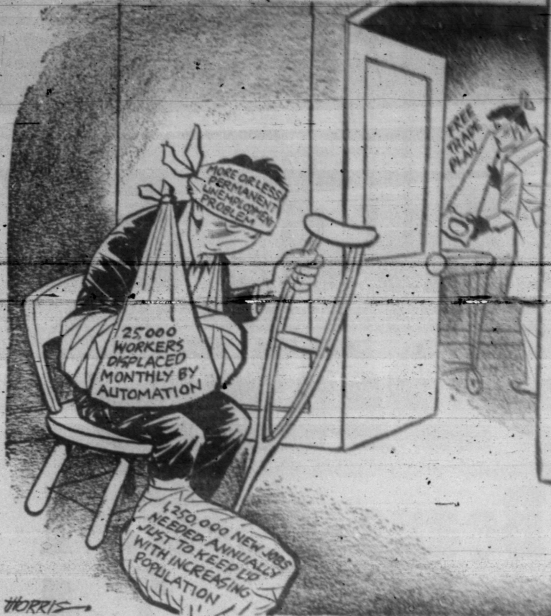
Liquid Ivory So gentle to the hands. 22-Oz. Bottle **61¢**

Comet Cleanser For your cleaning needs. 2 14-Oz. Cans **33¢**

Mr. Clean Cleaner For your cleaning needs. 18-Oz. Bottle **39¢**

SAFEWAY
Effective Thurs., Fri. and Sat., April 5, 6 and 7 in Snyder. We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities. No Sales to Dealers.

THE DOCTOR WILL BE RIGHT IN



Late New York Newsman Adds Two And Two, Works Miracle

By INEZ ROBB
On Dec. 18, 1961, Jack "Legs" Diamond, a tough, flamboyant, mobster of the prohibition era, once more made front page news when he was acquitted, on a bootlegging charge, by an Albany, N.Y., court.

On that same day in New York City, a notice went up on the bulletin boards of the New York Daily News that the paper would begin paying its annual Christmas bonus to all employees as of 9 a.m. on the following day, Dec. 19.

Not even a clairvoyant could have stretched his crystal ball to connect the two events. But through the genius of one of the great newspapermen of his day, they combined to make newspaper history and to create a legend that will endure as long as there are men with printers' ink in their veins.

Eugene J. McHugh, 66, who died last week in New York, was night city editor of the News during the holiday season of '61 when he did the impossible and carved out his own niche in the newspaper hall of fame.

Oddly enough, in that trigger-happy gangster age, Gene McHugh bore an uncanny physical resemblance to Diamond, at whom rival mobsters were always happy to take a potshot. Furthermore, Gene, a man of immaculate personal reputation, had made it his

business to be the best-informed newspaperman in the city on the murderous underworld and half world that dominated a sorry period in American history and so often monopolized the news.

Gene was the confidant of mobsters, gamblers and bootleggers. So when Gene came to work early on the morning of Dec. 19, he was not surprised to find one of Diamond's henchmen waiting for him.

Legs man, Jimmy Jones, had come to warn Gene that Diamond was celebrating his Albany acquittal by getting drunk—with his mammoth, redheaded Kiki Roberts.

Jones reported that "Legs" was so drunk he had dropped his guard and that "he's hotter than a blow torch," an implication that rival killers were breathing down his neck. Jones, more in sorrow than in anger, alerted Gene to the possibility that "Legs" would be bumped off before the night was over.

Gene, in turn, casually told his news and picture staff to have the "Legs" Diamond file on tap for quick action. Then after the last edition went to press and as the pressure slackened in the news room, Gene and his companions on the lobster truck set about their usual pinocchio game.

The composing room had shut up shop for another day. The mechanical crews had scattered

when an Associated Press bulletin flashed word that "Legs" Diamond had been ambushed and killed by boozers. In a matter of seconds, as he ran toward the elevators, Gene gave the necessary orders to the news and picture desks.

Within a minute he was out the 41st Street exit of the News Building, across the street, and in the old speakeasy that was the favorite of the editorial and mechanical staffs alike. Gene had gambled that pressmen and compositors, the indispensable men he must have to get an Extra on the street, would be willing away the hours before 9 a.m.—when they could collect their Christmas bonuses—in the gin mill.

Gene was right. Six minutes after the AP bulletin clattered into the newsroom, Gene had a skeleton crew—enough for an Extra—in the composing room. With the odds of ever running a cold, shme-doodle paper, as Paul Gallico wrote later, a million-to-one against him, Gene pulled off the miracle.

As the mechanical staff set about bringing the paper back to life, Gene was at the city desk writing the story as only he knew it. When the Extra hit the streets, Gene had accomplished the incredible.

Mine is a poor recapitulation of Gene's triumph. Paul Gallico, who was then sports editor of the Daily News, is the true chronicler of the event. One of his finest short stories, "McKabe," is a fictionalized version of the Extra. Later Paul wrote a magnificent blow-by-blow account of it for the November, 1946, issue of True Magazine.

Gene was night managing editor of the Daily News on his retirement a year ago. His "real life" triumph far outdid anything in "Front Page" or "Five Star Final." In fond tribute to Gene, Anna Barker, the Daily News Sunday editor, says, "It was larger than life." And so it was.

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New Comedy Team Sets Sights High

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP)—There is a feeling in some show business circles that the time is ripe for the explosive emergence of a new comedy team, such as the gold mine combine once made up by Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis.

Since they parted a number of years ago amid protestations of mutual dislike, some publicity, other comedy teams have risen but none has quite taken their place.

Two youthful long-and-chuckle very much in mind are Steve Martin and Gene Wilder.

Since they joined three years ago, they have shown a growing mastery of the act in night club appearances here and in England, and their comic catch phrase, "Hello there," has caught on with some success.

Their financial rating has gone up, too. Their annual parings are in the six-figure brackets.

Steve, the singer, is tall, dark and handsome. He hails from Pittsburgh and bears up well under the distinction of having once been briefly a leading man with Mary West in an act featuring a plot of masochistic violence.

Marty, who used to play stick ball in the streets here, is an ex-juggler and a natural clown. The natural clown of the pair, he resembles an ambulant laundry bag covered by a tumbled mass of hair.

Winding up an appearance here, the boys talked of the changing trends in comedy and their hopes for a platinum-plated future.

"The night club field is like vaudeville once was—the best training ground for a performer. You have to learn your trade well, because you face the toughest of all audiences to please," Steve said.

"Some people who have become overnight personalities on television fall flat on their faces in night clubs. They aren't prepared. They haven't even learned how to get on and off stage."

Steve, who likes to write songs, also helps his partner in turning out the material for what they choose to call their "Concert in Comedy." They avoid sick humor, concentrate on topical situations and world events. Their greatest source is the daily newspaper, which each studies as assiduously as if he were an honor student in a high school civics class.

The question naturally arises: If the big dream of Marty and Steve is to succeed Martin and Lewis, how do they get along together? The answer, better than Martin and Lewis do.

"It's almost like being married," said Marty. "But we do use separate toothbrushes."

JOE PALOOKA



GRANDMA



KERRY DRAKE



DIXIE DUGAN



REX MORGAN



MARY WORTH



FERDINAND



DENNIS THE MENACE



Junior Editors Quiz on CAVE MEN



QUESTION: How did the cave men write on walls?

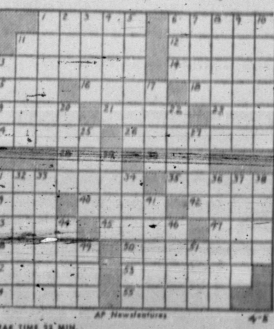
ANSWER: They used a number of different things. Some of the men carved on the walls of the caves, using sharp tools or rocks. Others scooped up clay from the ground and molded figures. Then they stuck the figures to the wall, where they hardened. Those who wanted to draw found materials which they ground up, probably with a rock, and mixed with spit from trees. An example of this is ochre, a yellow or brown colored clay. The primitive artist ground up the ochre until it was a powder. Then he mixed it with some very sticky sap and painted with it. What we know about the cave dwellers comes largely from the drawings, from tools they used and left in the caves and, of course, from bones left of the men themselves. They were not farmers and did not keep flocks. They spent most of their food-gathering time hunting. Some of the more artistic among them drew the animals they hunted. These pictures were very lifelike. Some pictures show animals that are now extinct. Others show running deer and other animals so tried with action that there is no doubt the artists had seen and hunted them.

FOR YOU TO DO: Imagine you are a cave artist. From a piece of cardboard straight up against the wall. Then, using only the materials you have at hand—no pencils or crayons are allowed—try to draw some of the animals you see every day. You may think you have no idea how to keep the lines simple because the material you find will not be as easy to work with. You might be surprised at how realistic your sketches appear.

(Douglas Daniels of Webster, Mass., wins \$10 for this question. Send your question on a postcard to Junior Editors, in care of this newspaper.)

Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS
1. Cupet
 2. Tablelands
 3. Set out
 4. Avoid
 5. Counselor
 6. Persian coin
 7. Constellation
 8. Shem's son
 9. Thin metal plate
 10. Intellect
 11. Told an untruth
 12. Truss up
 13. Stage player
 14. Swindler
 15. Drink little by little
 16. Appointed to arrive
 17. Discreet
- DOWN
1. Lesson
 2. Spirit
 3. Glut
 4. Fish with a moving line
 5. Overtax
 6. Menially ill
 7. Perverse
 8. Legislative body
 9. One of "Three Musketeers"
 10. Thoroughfare
 11. Architectural style
 12. Mother
 13. Heavily
 14. Pressed quantity
 15. Bazaar on
 16. Widespread
 17. Pour
 18. Young seals
 19. A way of approach
 20. Rejoice
 21. Amount
 22. Black birds
 23. Broad smiles
 24. Located
 25. Preserved meat by smoking
 26. Snake
 27. Character in "La Boheme"
 28. True measures
 29. Ditty



Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

1. One of "Three Musketeers"
2. Thoroughfare
3. Architectural style
4. Mother
5. Heavily
6. Pressed quantity
7. Bazaar on
8. Widespread
9. Pour
10. Young seals
11. A way of approach
12. Rejoice
13. Amount
14. Black birds
15. Broad smiles
16. Located
17. Preserved meat by smoking
18. Snake
19. Character in "La Boheme"
20. True measures
21. Ditty



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COMING Lubbock Coliseum April 27, 28, 29 Abilene Fair Park Coliseum, April 30

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Five Large Servings, Lb. **39c**

STEAKS
Town & Country 20 Oz. Pkg. **89c**

Tickets are yours, free and easy. Each \$25 in Salmon colored cash Register tapes can be redeemed for one ticket. Get tickets for the entire family... while you save on your total food bill at Furr's.



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Furr's meats are priced low, yet are Graded by the United States Department of Agriculture.



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USDA Graded Beef Lb. **43c**

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Boneless Lean
STEW MEAT Lb. **59c**

Hickory Sweet
BACON Lb. **49c**
Fresh Ground
HAMBURGER Lb. **39c**

TOWELS
Scott Assorted Colors Large Roll **29c**

TISSUE
Scott, Roll **225c**



Blackeye Peas Plain 300 Can 2 for **25c**
Apple Juice 24 Oz. Bottle 2 for **49c**
PINEAPPLE No. 303 Can **19c**
Sweet Potatoes No. 3 Squat Can **29c**

Preserves
Zestee Pure Fruit Apricot, Peach or Plum, 18 Oz. Tumbler **2 for 69c**

EGGS
Furr's Grade A Large Doz. **39c**

COCA COLA
TOMATOES
FLOUR

Handy 12-Bottle Carton **49c**
Orchard Garden No. 303 Can **10c**
29c

— NOTICE —
NEW STORE HOURS
Starting Monday — 9th.
Daily 8:30 to 6:30
Except Wed. And Sat.
8:30 To 7:00

CLOSED SUNDAY

Shop Furr's For Better Grooming Items

JOY SUDS Bubble Bath 1-Lb. **19c**
STYLE Modart's Hair Spray **66c**
BOYERS H-A Hair Dressing 69c Size **54c**
VASSOR BRUSH CURLERS 1.00 Value **77c**

WAX PAPER 25 Foot Roll **29c**
Dinner Napkins 50 Count **25c**
PICKLES Quart **39c**
KETCHUP 14 Oz. Bottle **25c**

COFFEE
Maryland Club **53c**

FRESH FROZEN FOODS FOR LESS

FRUIT PIES **25c**

Banquet, Fresh Frozen, Apple, Peach, Cherry Family Size **25c**
Banquet, Fresh Frozen
POT PIES Chicken, Beef, Turkey, 8 Oz. Pkg. 2 for **39c**
BABY LIMAS Top Frost, Fresh Frozen, 10 Oz. Pkg. **19c**
CAULIFLOWER Top Frost, Fresh Frozen, 10 Oz. Pkg. **19c**
Fresh Frozen Banquet
PIES Coconut Custard, Custard Or Blueberry, 22 Oz. **35c**

Save With Frontier Stamps

From WASHINGTON STATE
APPLES **39c**



BELL PEPPER 3 pod **10c**
CUCUMBERS Florida Grown, Lb. **15c**
AVOCADOS Large Size 2 for **25c**
LETTUCE Red Leaf for Fancy Salad, Bunch **19c**

ORANGES Lb. **10c**

FURR'S SUPER MARKETS

EASY ON Spray Starch 15 Oz. **63c**
COMET Reg. Size 2 for **33c**
RITZ Crackers Pound **37c**

We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities.

everyone shops the WANT ADS

QUICK RESULTS AT LOW COST! 15 WORDS FOR 6 DAYS HI 3-5486 ONLY 55c PER DAY!

Hirohito's Daughter Gives Birth To A Son
TOKYO. (AP)—Emperor Hirohito's youngest daughter gave birth today to a son, her first child. Both were reported doing well.
The former Princess Suga, 23, was married in March 1961 to Takako Shimazu, an employee of the Japan Export-Import Bank in Tokyo.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES & SCHEDULE
Deadline 4:30 p. m. Monday through Friday; prior to day of publication.
Deadline Sunday, 4:30 p. m. Friday
15-WORD MINIMUM
1 day per word 6c
2 days per word 11c
3 days per word 15c
4 days per word 18c
5 days per word 20c
6th day 22c
Each additional day 2c per word
These rates for consecutive insertions only. All ads are cash, unless customer has an established credit account with the Snyder Daily News. No refund will be made on an ad appearing in paper. The Publisher is not responsible for copy omissions, typographical errors or any unintentional error that may occur further than to correct it in the next issue after it is brought to his attention.

Political Announcement
The Snyder Daily News is authorized to announce the following candidates for office, election to be subject to action of the Democratic Primary.

For Attorney General of Texas: TOM REAVLEY
For State Senate, 24th District: DAVID W. RATLIFF
TRUETT LATIMER
For State Representative, 85th District: RENAL B. ROSSON
For County Judge: J. J. MARTIN
PHIL BURNS
STERLING TAYLOR

District Clerk: EUNICE WEATHERS
ESTELLE SWAN
WILLIAM J. (BILL) SCHIEBEL
MRS. BILLIE PAYNE
LINDY CLARK
For Commissioner, Prec. No. 2: BILL HERRING
W. M. (BILL) RILEY
For Commissioner, Prec. No. 4: BILL HAIRSTON
J. C. MASSINGILL
ARVAL ALLEN
RUSSELL JONES, JR.
BENEDY (BENNY) GLEASTINE
BILLY WAYNE THOMPSON

For County School Superintendent: BUFORD BROWNING
For Justice Of The Peace, Prec. No. 1: CONE J. MERRITT
L. E. HAYNES
G. RUDOLPH FAVER
HOWARD GRACEY
W. W. (BILL) WOOD
T. B. KNIGHT
CLYDE BURNS (Write-In)
For Justice Of The Peace, Prec. No. 4: MRS. T. W. (RED) THOMAS (Write-In)
For County Treasurer: AGNES BROWN
For County Clerk: DAN COTTON

BUSINESS SERVICE
BUTANE
CALL SOUTHERN Butane Company HI 3-3721 for prompt gas delivery, sales and domestic and commercial appliances.
ANNOUNCEMENTS
A-1
LODGES
Scurry Lodge No. 706
Called Meeting for April 6, 1962; 7:30 P.M.
Roy C. Ward, Wm.
J. D. James, Secy.
SPECIAL NOTICES
A-2
Pay your 1962 V. F. W. dues by April 28, 1962 to make a quota Post by District Convention.
A-6
Furniture? World's Fair? Resale? Buy a Complete Set of Furniture? Come see 211 Ave. J. HI 3-5486

HOUSEHOLD GOODS
K-4
BOX SPRINGS and mattress, full size, reg. \$119.00, sale price at only \$59.95. Snyder Furniture Co., Big Spring Highway. Phone HI 3-5486.

BUSINESS SERVICES
D
ACCOUNTS-AUD. D-1
INCOME TAX
Reasonable
Latest Forms - Fast
Not Appointments
SCHIEBEL'S SERVICE SYSTEM
Brownfield Building
Office Ph. HI 3-4177

ROSE CLEANERS
D-5
Laundry and Furniture Cleaning, Holoproping and pest control. Meticulous cleaning done by hand, use steam every day. No shrinkage. Free estimates. Phone HI 3-4571. Snyder, Texas.

MISCELLANEOUS
D-26
GARDEN AND YARD powered or Not-Tilled. Satisfaction guaranteed. Call Roscoe Williams. HI 3-5252.

LAWN MOWERS sharpened and repaired. All work guaranteed. Jack Dabry, Blacksmith, 1021 23rd Street.

EMPLOYMENT
E
HELP WANTED-FEMALE E-5
WANTED: Experienced Waitress. Apply to person at Townhouse Restaurant, 10th Block Highway. No phone calls, please.

CAR SHOP wanted for day shift. Apply in person at Sweet Shop, 2305 Ave. G.

IN DEBT?
A little more money makes a lot of difference. Easy, dignified, part or full time work provides extra income. Write Avon Mgr. Box 4141 Midland or Call MU 2-0670.

WANTED: WHITE WOMAN, age 21-35, to work in Repair Dept. Work clothes Black Service, 201 Chalmers St.

WANTED: 10 Young Ladies with good personality and desire to make better than average money in pleasant occupation. Write Box A-3, Snyder Daily News.

POSITION WANTED MALE E-5
Work wanted. Have own tools. W. D. Day, 417 21st St.

WOMAN'S COLUMN
H
CHILD CARE H-3
EXPERIENCED LADY will help your child. Call HI 3-5135

MISCELLANEOUS
H-7
Vacuum Cleaner Repair Headquarters
Big Spring Hwy. - Across St. From Hillander
REPAIR ON ALL MAKES
Hoses, brushes, bags etc. available
HI 3-6518 - HI 3-4722

FARM AND RANCH EXCHANGE
J
LIVESTOCK J-3
FOR SALE or would trade for horse. Nice gentle 4.5 year old palomino mare. Phone HI 3-5267.

FOR SALE: REGISTERED Quarter Horse
Colts. Call HI 3-5212

MISCELLANEOUS
J-4
WANT TO BUY: Used saddle. Phone HI 3-5266.

250 Gal. Milk Tank for sale. Call HI 3-5439.

If You Want TERRACING BUILT NOW
Call E. R. Nobles at HI 3-4932 or E. C. Nobles at HI 3-9440.

TO BUY, SELL OR TRADE
Dial HI 3-5486

Merchandise
K
BUILDING MATERIAL K-1
FOR SALE: Cement blocks, 200 a block, see Bob Layman at 1600 20th St.

Pay Cash & Save
2 bar, 1 1/2" Screens doors 5.45
1x12" West Coast Fir Sheeting 7.45
Corrugated Iron Strong Bars 9.95
Window Units, 24" x 14", 2 light 9.95
Premium Outside White Paint, Gal. 2.25

VEAZEY CASH LUMBER
Lamesa Hwy. Ph. HI 3-6612

HOUSEHOLD GOODS
K-4
SEE OUR air powered carpet shampooer free with the purchase of your Electro-Heat shampoo. We service Electro-Heat cleaners free. Call HI 3-4518 or HI 3-4579.

TAKE UP PAYMENTS of \$1.00 per month on a \$100.00 carpet shampooer and a \$100.00 vacuum cleaner. See us for a "Carpet Care" package. Call HI 3-4518 or HI 3-4579.

FOR RENT
Living room, dining room kitchen combined, one bedroom \$5.00
Living room, dining room kitchen combined, two bedroom \$5.00
Utilities Paid
Four blocks from square, Two blocks from Furr's
2707 AVE. O Phone HI 3-5174

FOR RENT
Two bedrooms unfurnished apartment, deposit \$100.00, monthly rent \$100.00. Call HI 3-5486.

RENTALS
L
FURNISHED APTS. L-3
FOUR WAYMAN Apartments, newly painted, new furniture, priced to stay rented. See or phone Leo Heath, Barrow Furniture 2115 23rd St. Phone HI 3-5451.

THREE ROOM furnished apartment located 2013 Ave. U. Inquire at 2608 Ave. U.

REAL ESTATE
M
HOUSES FOR SALE M-2
THREE BEDROOM 2 bath, dishwasher, small equity or will take your house in trade. HI 3-5434.

BY OWNER: BUY a 1/2 section, 2 bedroom house 3 bedrooms 2 1/2 baths, family room, 4000 Danston St. Barstow Addition. Call HI 3-5486.

FOR SALE: 3 Bedroom, large kitchen, corner lot, near school. See at 300 34th St. HI 3-5486.

FOR SALE: Three-bedroom house plus extra lot in Overlook Addition. Three car garage, water well, 2 1/2 baths. Call HI 3-5486.

FOR SALE: 3 Bedroom, den, many extras, near Lamar. Nice 2 bedroom. Moving. Adjusted price for quick sale. Call HI 3-5486.

THREE BEDROOM house, SOUTHWEST. Approximately 1300 sq. feet. Equity \$200. Call HI 3-5486.

Three new three bedroom homes, SW. Small down payment and payments of \$60.00.

Three bedroom home close to High School. \$300.00 down.

Two three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, SE. \$200.00 down.

Three bedroom brick, 1 1/2 baths, den, carpet, etc. \$15,000.00.

Several nice two bedroom homes in all parts of town. Small payments.

Three bedrooms, attached and detached garage, payments \$60.00.

BROWN & HEROLD REALTORS
303 E. HWY.
HI 3-5326 HI 3-5319

NEW HOMES - SOUTHWEST
3605 HOUSTON AVE. - 3 Bedroom, 2 bath Brick Home to be completed in 1 week. Built in oven and burner unit, ceramic tile baths, central heating and air conditioning. Will carry top FHA or VA loan. Just 5 blocks from all schools.

3607 IRVING AVE. - 3 Bedroom, 1 bath frame house with brick trim, to be completed in 2 weeks. Built in oven and burner unit, ceramic tile bath and central heating. Will carry top FHA or VA loan. 5 blocks from all schools.

Scott & Scott Realty Co.
1907 40th St.
Dial HI 3-5358 or HI 3-5357

3611 31st St. Large 2 bedroom, attached carport, \$250 down payment. Only \$48 Month.

WEST 3 bedroom BRICK, partly carpeted, nice features, payments only \$60 month.

WEST, TWO story BRICK, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 100 per cent GI loan, fireplace, also 2 nice rentals. \$15,000.

WEST - Pretty 3 bedroom BRICK, all carpeted, entry hall, large kitchen & den, 2 baths, \$18,000, low down payment.

MERLE NEWTON REALTY
1612 Ave F Phone HI 3-6028

REAL ESTATE
M
FARMS-RANCHES M-4
Have papers to purchase G.I. Farm. Phone HI 3-7885

BEST OFFER
Buys Equity In NICE Two Bedroom Home. HI 3-4518 after 4 p.m.

SOUTHWEST 2 bedroom house with attached carport, 2 1/2 baths, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Phone HI 3-5486.

OIL LEASES
M-3
FOR SALE: 200 acre oil lease, 200 acre oil lease, 200 acre oil lease. Call HI 3-5486.

CLIENT WILL PAY
Top Price For Any Amount Of Sharon Ridge, Diamond M, or SACROC Minerals

Call Arthur Blanchard Or Joe Carroll
911 23th St. Phone HI 3-5381, After 5 p.m. HI 3-3830

FOR RENT OR LEASE
M-12
FOR RENT: Two-bedroom house. Call HI 3-4544 or HI 3-5363.

Panhandle Aluminum Products DOORS AND WINDOWS
The Storm Windows That Do What Others Attempt To Do

• Kaiser Aluminum Shade Screens
• Aluminum Screens
• Patio Covers
Unbreakable Glass, Dustproof, Waterproof Installation Guaranteed

FOR FREE ESTIMATE CALL HI 3-7686 Don Matter 2305 Ave. N

WEDNESDAY ONLY 1953 FORD PICKUP
1/2-Ton, V-8. This Pickup Is A Very Clean One \$350

Pat Buick-Pontiac & GMC Co.
East Highway Phone HI 3-9328

Equitable Life Assurance Society Of The United States
Protect Your Salary With A Non-Cancellable Accident Sickness Policy

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OPTIONAL RETIREMENT AT AGE 65
68 Cent - East Highway Bus. Ph. HI 3-9318 Home HI 3-5600

AIRLINE CONSOLE T.V.
23 in. 282 sq. ins. viewing area. Reg. 184.95 \$169.97

AIRLINE T.V.
19 in. Reg. 152.95 \$139.98

Tru-Cold Refrigerator
13.3 Cu. Ft. Auto. Defrost, Giant 116 Lb. Freezer Reg. 248.99 \$224.00

Refrigerator-Freezer
By Tru-Cold, 12.6 Cu. Ft., 105 Lb. Freezer Capacity Reg. 229.95 \$199.00

UPRIGHT FREEZER
9.4 Cu. Ft., Holds 32 Lbs., 4 Refrigerated Shelves Reg. 169.95 \$149.95

Compact Chest Freezer
4.3 Cu. Ft., Holds 162 Lbs., 22x36 in. high Reg. 144.95 \$134.95

16 CU. FT. FREEZER
By Tru-Cold Reg. 189.00 \$188.00

5-Pc. Colonial Sofa BED GROUP
Includes Sofa, Chair, 2 End Tables Reg. 199.95 \$134.95

AUTO. WASHER
2 Cycle, 2 Speed, Top Loader, Reg. 199.95 \$179.98

AUTO. DRYER
Heat selector dial, timer dial, Reg. 134.95 \$139.98

AIR CONDITIONER
Controlled Air Speed 4,000 C.F.M. Reg. 199.95 \$89.00

EVAPORATIVE COOLER
2,000 C.F.M. 2-Speed, Only \$39.50

LAWN MOWER
Garden Mower, 2 1/2 h.p., 18 inch, Only \$29.88

WANT IT? CHARGE IT!
AI
Montgomery Ward & Co.
1923 25th. HI 3-5301

DO YOU KNOW??

Classified Ads Produce Big Results Because They're The Only Advertising Medium Prospects Voluntarily Seek Out When They Want To Buy!

Classified ad readers are already in the market - they're reading the ads to decide "which" and from "whom". You want your ad to be there when they come looking.

NOBLE LAND Service Manager
"Our shop at Wilson Motors is completely staffed and equipped to give you prompt and efficient service. No job is too large or too small. Try our service once and we know you'll become a regular customer. For all your auto service needs, see me - Noble Land - service manager at Wilson Motors."

Better Deals - Better Service.

Wilson Motors
Ford-Falcon-Mercury
East Hwy. HI 3-6351

86

ILERS TRUCKS
We sell you
Truck & Supply
Cross Plains, Tex.

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WILLIAMS
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Refrigerator
Auto. Defrost
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\$224.00

Freezer
12 Cu. Ft.
Freezer Capacity
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Freezer
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Freezer Capacity
\$149.95

Freezer
12 Cu. Ft.
Freezer Capacity
\$134.95

Freezer
12 Cu. Ft.
Freezer Capacity
\$188.00

Freezer
12 Cu. Ft.
Freezer Capacity
\$134.95

Freezer
12 Cu. Ft.
Freezer Capacity
\$179.88

Freezer
12 Cu. Ft.
Freezer Capacity
\$139.88

Freezer
12 Cu. Ft.
Freezer Capacity
\$89.00

Freezer
12 Cu. Ft.
Freezer Capacity
\$39.50

Freezer
12 Cu. Ft.
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Freezer
12 Cu. Ft.
Freezer Capacity
\$29.88

Freezer
12 Cu. Ft.
Freezer Capacity
\$29.88

The Snyder Daily News,
Thurs., April 5, 1962 11

Dog's Best Friend Really Is Postman

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—If you don't think dog's best friend is the postman, just ask a dog named Gus.

Through sleet and snow, rain or shine, Gus trotted faithfully beside the postman on Route 1424 in Ingoles Park. Nothing stopped the mail—or Gus.

Several times the Ingoles Park post office were opened, there was Gus waiting. He never missed a day. "Who he was or where he came from, nobody ever learned."

Sometimes Gus would hop aboard the parcel delivery truck. Sometimes he checked on things around the office. But most of the time he preferred to trudge faithfully beside his pals who carried the mail from house to house.

Recently he found a girlfriend named Suzy. But duty was stronger than love, so Suzy had to tag along the route to be with Gus. Last Tuesday troubles caught up with Gus. Mistaking a dog pound truck for a post office carrier, Gus crossed the street to say hello.

Instead, without a license around his neck, Gus fell into the hands of the law and quickly was hauled off to the pound.

But not for long. His friends back at the post office saw to that. While girlfriend Suzy took Gus' place on the route, his postmen friends started a "save Gus fund drive."

Three postmen showed up at the pound Wednesday with \$9.03. That was 47 cents short of Gus' bail but they dug up the remainder among themselves.

Gus is fine now but his postmen friends have decided it's time he retired from the route. From now on he will be living with Willard Carpenter, behind a wire fence and with a brand new dog license.

"But it won't be the same out on the route now with Gus gone," one of the postmen said.

This was the second time within a week a dog has emerged from his role as the postman's most dreaded adversary.

Benlie, part Boxer and part bound, came to the fore in New Haven, Conn., this week.

Benlie appears five days a week to make his rounds with postman Ed Bovey but declines to go along with a substitute carrier.

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Piggly Wiggly

DEL MONTE GARDEN SHOW

NEW STORE HOURS
Starting Monday, April 9
Week Days 8:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday & Saturday 8:30 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Fruit COCKTAIL

Del Monte, Fancy In Heavy Syrup 5 No. 303 Cans \$1.00

GREEN BEANS

Del Monte, Cut 5 No. 303 Cans \$1.00

PEARS

Del Monte, Halves In Heavy Syrup 4 No. 303 Cans \$1.00

CORN

Del Monte, Golden Creme Style 6 No. 303 Cans \$1.00

PEAS

Del Monte, Garden Sweet 5 No. 303 Cans \$1.00

SPINACH

Del Monte, Fancy 7 No. 303 Cans \$1.00

PICKLES

Del Monte, Kosher Dills 3 22 oz. Jars \$1.00

PINEAPPLE

Del Monte, Fancy, Sliced, In Heavy Syrup 4 No. 1 1/4 Cans \$1.00

Peas & Carrots

Del Monte 5 No. 303 Cans \$1.00

KRAUT

Del Monte, Fancy 2 No. 303 Cans 29c

ICE CREAM

Home Treat, Assorted Flavors, 1/2 Gallon 54c

SALMON

Honey Boy, No. 1 Tall Can 55c

HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS

TOOTH PASTE

Ipana 69c Size with 31c size, \$1.00 value 2 For 88c

POLIDENT

69c Size 66c Shampoo 60c Size 2 Bottles 60c

Helene Curtis, Plus 5c Tax, Cream Rinse \$1 Size 54c

FRESHEST EVER FROZEN FOODS

MEAT PIES

Banquet, Beef, Chicken 2 For 29c
Turkey 8 oz. Size

CAKE

Colonial, German Chocolate, 26 oz. Size 89c
Spinach 2 For 29c

Seabrook, 10 oz. Packages Broccoli Spears 2 For 39c
Minute Maid, Orange Juice 2 6 oz. Cans 39c

POTATOES

Del Monte, Small, Whole 2 No. 303 Cans 29c

ASPARAGUS

Del Monte, Mary Washington, All Green, 10 oz. Can 39c

OLEO

Elgin 2 1 Pound Packages 29c

Toilet Soap

Camay 2 Reg. Bars 21c

Toilet Soap

Camay 2 Bath Bars 29c

CHEER

Powdered Detergent Giant Box . . 75c

DASH

Heavy Detergent Giant Box . . 75c

Toilet Soap

Personal Ivory, 3c Off 5 Bars . . . 31c

OXYDOL

New Crystals with Bleach Large Box . . 33c

JOY

Liquid, Mild & Gentle 12 oz. Bottle 35c

Liquid Ivory

Detergent 22 oz. Bottle 61c

SAVE ON PIGGLY WIGGLY'S FINEST MEATS SELECTION

Sirloin Steak

Armour's Star Heavy Beef Value Trimmed Ideal For Broiling Pound 89c

SAUSAGE

Wright's Pure Pork 2 Pkg. Pound 49c

PICNICS

Decker's Smoked Cured, 6 to 8 Lb. Whole, Lb. 29c

FRANKS

E & R Skinless 2 Bag Pound 59c

BEEF RIBS

Armour's Star, Heavy Beef, Lean for Bar-B-Que, Lb. 29c

PORK ROAST

Fresh, Northern Pork, Loin End, Lb. 49c

PORK RIBS

Fresh, Northern Pork, Small Ribs, Ideal for Cook-Outs, Lb. 49c

LONGHORN CHEESE

Whole Milk, Half Moon, Lb. 49c

FISHSTICKS

Gorton's, Heat & Eat, 1 Lb. Package 59c

BEEF STEAKS

Blue Morrow, Thrift-T, 20 oz. Package 89c

GARDEN FRESH PRODUCE

TOMATOES

Extra Fancy, Vine Ripened, Graded & Sized, Plastic Tube, each 19c

GRAPEFRUIT

Ruby Red, Seedless, Lb. 9c

Carrots

Texas, Table Size 1 Lb. Cello Bag 2 For 25c

Turnips

California, Clip Top, Purple Top, Lb. 15c

Shop Rite . . . Always Shop

Piggly Wiggly

These Values Good In Snyder April 5-9, 1962 We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities.

Many Areas Of Country Get Showers

By The Associated Press
Showers and thunderstorms dampened sections from the southern and south central Plains into the central part of the nation today and headed eastward. The showery belt extended across the middle Mississippi Valley and the southern Great Lakes region. Thunderstorms rumbled across areas in central Texas and showers spread into the lower Mississippi Valley. Heaviest rains were in Texas, with one-inch falls in a six-hour period reported in Amarillo, Pecos and Austin. The rain was expected to extend over the southern and central Midwest and the Ohio Valley, with showers and occasional thunderstorms from the eastern half of the southern Plains to the southern Appalachians.

Mostly fair weather prevailed in areas east of the Appalachians, the northern Plains, the southern Plateau and the central and southern Pacific Coast. Skies were cloudy in the Rockies and the central Plateau while light rain sprinkled sections of the North Pacific coast and the northern Plateau.

Cooler weather, a little below freezing, was reported in the North Atlantic states. Temperatures in the 30s and 40s prevailed in most sections, with 50s and 60s in Southern areas and 70s in southern Florida and the southern plateau region.

Doubleheader Won By Wald

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Film producer Jerry Wald emerged in excellent condition from surgery—and from a \$3-million slander suit.

Wald, 40, underwent a lower spinal operation at Cedars of Lebanon Hospital Wednesday and is expected to remain there a week or 10 days.

He discovered after coming out of the operating room that a Superior Court jury had returned a verdict in his favor in a slander action brought by Jack Rosen-stein, publisher of the magazine Hollywood Close-Up.

Rosenstein said Wald made slanderous remarks about him in 1959. Wald said Rosenstein told him "I'm going to blast you" after Wald stopped advertising in Rosenstein's magazine.

Indonesians Admit Strafting Tuna Boat

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP)—The Indonesian government today admitted strafing an Okinawa tuna boat but claimed it violated Indonesian territorial waters and failed to give proper identification.

A report received in Okinawa said one of the four crewmen wounded in the strafing Tuesday had died.

The Japanese Maritime Safety Board had reported the strafing of another ship off Morota Tuesday night and said the ship perhaps was American. But today the agency said the report was a mistake resulting from misinterpretation of a distress signal from the Okinawa boat.

India's President May Have Surgery

NEW DELHI (AP)—India's President Rajendra Prasad, 77, may enter New York's Memorial Hospital for brain surgery some time after he lays down his office May 13.

However, the spokesman said Wednesday, "there are no immediate plans" for him to go to the United States for treatment.

Prasad sustained a head injury in 1937 when police struck him with an iron-tipped baton. He was then a participant in Mohandas K. Gandhi's nonviolent civil disobedience movement against British rule.

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2107-25th Street

SAVE ON THESE VALUES

MILK 10¢
Pet or Carnation
LIMIT 4 CANS AT THIS LOW PRICE

Hi-C \$1.00
4 FOR
ASSORTED DRINKS
46 OZ CANS

FLOUR 5lb bag 43¢
Gold Medel

EGGS 69¢
2 DOZ
Fresh UNGRADED

FRYERS 27¢
lb.

PREM SWIFTS 39¢
DDSKIN FACIAL CLOTHS 19¢
LIMIT 2 4 DOZ

Baby Food 6¢ 59¢
4 1/2 OZ JAR
Detergent 49¢
SUN GIANT Box
Nabisco Premium Crackers 29¢
lb.
Pie Apples 5¢
COM STOCK NO 2 CAN
Lipton Tea 39¢
1 lb. Box
Preserves 1.00
Best Made 20 OZ JAR
Assorted Flavors 3 for

ZEE TISSUE 29¢
4 Roll PK6
STRAWBERRIES 35¢
FRESH FROZEN
10 OZ PKG 2 FOR

JS SUPER MARKET
GREEN STAMPS
DOUBLE EVERY WED.
(With \$2.50 Purchase Or More)

OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAYS