

Kennedy, Macmillan Set Talk In Key West Today

Laos Crisis Chief Topic



YOUTHFUL GUINEA PIGS—Edward Peterson, 12, has blood drawn from his arm at the Maricopa County Health Department in Phoenix, Ariz., while his brother Tim, 11, watches. The two brothers were among three sets of brothers in the Phoenix area who participated in an anti-rabies research project. Watching nurse Ann Burns is Dr. V. H. Uekert, county health department veterinarian. (AP Wirephoto)

Soviets Send Another Dog Into Space

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet Union rocketed another dog around the earth Saturday and brought it back safely to Soviet soil. The feat duplicated in almost every detail a Soviet space flight made March 9.

Moscow radio and the Soviet news agency Tass said the dog—named Zvezdochka, meaning Little Star—survived the flight and preliminary examination shows she "feels normal."

The same was said of other small animals aboard the space ship, presumably a collection including mice and insects.

There was no mention of any human being aboard the first Soviet space flight, but Moscow radio said the goal of the flight was to insure "man's vital functions during flights in space and the return to earth."

The announcement said the ship was pulled out of orbit by a command radioed from the earth and that it landed at a predetermined base.

The ship required 82 minutes for one trip around the earth, but there was no mention of how many trips it made before landing. Tass said the orbit had a maximum height of 247 kilometers (153 miles) and a low point of 178 kilometers (111 miles).

Its weight was given as 4,695 kilograms (10,229 pounds). This is 11 pounds less than that of the ship which carried another female dog—Chernushka, or Brunette—into orbit and back to the earth, 16 days ago.

The goals and results of both flights were described in similar terms and their orbits were of roughly the same dimensions.



PRESIDENT SIGNS JOBLESS PAY BILL—President Kennedy signs into law a measure providing additional employment insurance payments for jobless workers who have exhausted their benefits. Behind the President at the White House desk are: Sen. Thomas Kuchel, R-Calif.; Vice President Lyndon Johnson; Rep. Wilbur Mills, D-Okla.; Sen. Robert Kerr, D-Okla.; and Secretary of Labor Arthur Goldberg. (AP Wirephoto)

Stage Set To Create New Berlin Crisis

WASHINGTON (AP)—Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev set the stage for creating a new Berlin crisis next week and top U.S. officials suspect that is exactly what he intends to do.

A sudden outbreak of tension over the long disputed German city could serve Khrushchev as a counter against increasing American pressure to check the Communist thrust in Laos.

NORFOLK, Va. (AP)—Marine Corps Lt. Col. John Herschel Glenn Jr., one of the original seven astronauts, has been picked to make the nation's first space flight, a Norfolk newspaper said Saturday.

The Ledger Star said the selection of Glenn, 39, the oldest of the man-in-space trainees, was selected by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration in February. The selection was made before the space task group named the three finalists for the historic first challenge of space by an American.

In Washington the NASA denied the Ledger Star report. "We have not selected anybody," a NASA spokesman said. He said the selection may not be made until shortly before the flight.

Virgil Ivan Grissom, 35, an Air Force captain, has been selected to make the flight should Glenn not be able to make it, the paper said.

that in this emergency session they will discuss "the serious situation in Laos."

But the two Western leaders, who have a long-standing date to meet here early in April for broad policy talks, were faced with a wider range of troubles than just the Laotian crisis.

The dangers of new Soviet pressures on Berlin, perhaps exerted mainly through Communist East Germany, are rated high in Washington. A breakdown of nuclear test ban negotiations at Geneva is suddenly considered a dangerous possibility, though the resumed talks are less than a week old.

This ominous turn of events has resulted from what appears to be the gradual development of a much tougher line by Khrushchev after his initial friendly approaches to the Kennedy administration.

Several considerations, diplomats say, probably lie behind the toughening Soviet attitude. Among these is that Kennedy has made it clear he does not intend to yield any U.S. positions at Berlin, in Africa, in Southeast Asia, or elsewhere in the world. If Khrushchev expected a U.S. policy of accommodation to Soviet demands, he has been disappointed.

In addition, the Communist-supported rebels in Laos have been winning on the ground, slowly wearing away the military position of the Bonn Government.

Probably the biggest pressure for Khrushchev to keep going in Laos, U.S. officials believe, is the pressure of rebel successes. The matter is sometimes put as a

question, why should Khrushchev call off the rebel offensive when his side is winning?

Another element behind the tough line which is given much weight by some diplomats is the pressure of Red China on Khrushchev to make a more belligerent policy toward the non-Communist world, especially the United States.

Nevertheless, the Warsaw Pact meeting affords him an opportunity to create a diversionary operation if he wishes to calm down the Laotian crisis just now. Alternatively, it affords him a forum in which to try to rally the Communist nations to his cause if he would like to intensify the fight.

Above all, it gives him a conference in which to focus attention on Soviet demands for the Western powers to get out of Berlin or else agree promptly to a Moscow-dictated peace treaty for Germany.

The obvious purpose of the Kennedy-Macmillan conference—their first—is to try to get full agreement between the two major Western allies on steps toward intervention in Laos if Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev refuses to accept a British proposal for a cease-fire and international negotiation.

This country is understood to have stepped up already its assistance to the pro-Western Government of Premier Boon Om, whose forces have been forced back in recent weeks by Soviet-backed rebels.

Plans for the Kennedy-Macmillan talk were announced by the White House only about 5 1/2 hours before the President's departure from Andrews Air Force Base in suburban Maryland.

Senate Candidates Swap Verbal Licks

By CARLOS D. CONDE
Associated Press Staff Writer

U.S. senatorial candidates swapped verbal punches Saturday and flexed their political muscles with claims of mounting support as the final full week of campaigning began.

Texas voters go to the polls April 4 to pick one of 71 hopefuls to fill most of Lyndon B. Johnson's full term in the U.S. Senate.

A runoff is regarded as almost a certainty between the two top vote-getters. Several candidates have predicted they expect to be one of them.

Campaign wagons scurried across the state from deep in the Rio Grande Valley to East Texas. In Dallas, Manny Maverick, Jr., told supporters Will Wilson also had his eye on the governorship of Texas.

"He is holding onto one public job and running for a second but is actually shooting for a third, the governorship of Texas," Maverick said.

"The facts are that I am the

loyal Democrat who is getting into the runoff," he said.

Interim Sen. William A. Blakley told Rio Grande Valley supporters in Harlingen that remarks by his opponents are a healthy sign.

"... the handwriting on the wall," he said, "it confirms the state-wide polls which show that I am leading in the race."

He added the people of Texas are too concerned with world crisis to "tolerate the injection of petty personalities" in the Senate race.

"I'm not mad at anybody," he said, "I'm just suggesting we conclude this race in the atmosphere of serious thought that the office of United States senator deserves."

Atty. Gen. Wilson campaigned in Houston Saturday where he did a little verbal sparring of his own. He mentioned no names but said "two obstructionist" candidates were driving a wedge in the unity needed to repel communism around the world.

"Every indication shows I am in a close race with one candidate who calls himself the only con-

servative in the race and who hides his party affiliation, which is Republican, and another who preaches conservatism and points proudly to an obstructionist voting record and then practices some of the most radical non-conservative fiscal theories ever observed," he said.

Congressman Jim Wright told a televised press conference at Tyler that "Texas does not want a U.S. senator who has to have someone else to do his thinking and talking for him."

At a reception, Wright told supporters that reports he has received the past week show he has gained in every section "at the expense of every other major candidate."

Wright said he will rely heavily on television for the remainder of the campaign.

ODESSA, Tex. (AP)—Two cars smashed together head-on 15 miles south of here Saturday night on a straight stretch of U.S. 305, killing six persons and critically injuring a 5-year-old girl.

Three women from Crane, Tex., all passengers in one car were killed. They were Mrs. Ruth Miles, 28, the driver; Mrs. Marjorie Ross, 20; and Mrs. Elizabeth Carol Ross, 17.

Killed in the second car was a Negro mother, Mrs. Enice Fay Derrick, 34, of Odessa, and two of her children, Cestia Ann, 7, and James Ernest, 1.

Mrs. Derrick's daughter, La Eunice, 3, suffered broken bones and a possible skull fracture. She was taken to the Odessa Medical Center, where her condition was said to be critical.

The force of impact severed the trunk from Mrs. Derrick's car. Police and passing motorists worked for more than an hour to remove the bodies from the wreckage.

Report Glenn Picked For Space Flight

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Virgil Ivan Grissom, 35, an Air Force captain, has been selected to make the flight should Glenn not be able to make it, the paper said.

Band Pupils Win 104 Top Medals

ABILENE—Students from three Snyder bands amassed a total of 104 first division medals at the regional solo and ensemble contest here Saturday.

Forty-three bands from Region II entered over 700 students in 1,200 events at the contest which was held at Abilene Christian College. Thirteen judges rated the students in five different divisions on three classes of solo and ensemble difficulty.

Students from Snyder High School band entered 35 events and placed first division in 13 events and second division in two. They compiled a total of 49 first division medals. High school groups are directed by Selvin Montgomery, assisted by Dan Prewitt.

Students from Lamar Junior High band entered a total of 18 events and placed first division in 11 events, second division in five events and third division in one event. They compiled a total of 25 first division medals. Tim Dennis is director of the group.

Students from Travis Junior High band entered 24 events and placed first division in 16 events, second division in seven and third division in one. They compiled a total of 30 first division medals. Bill Green is director of the Travis group.

Snyder High School results were as follows: First division solos—Bill Patterson, baritone; John Curry, baritone; Becky Beatty, French horn; Rita Hanback, flute; Dale Cusenberry, alto saxophone.

Second division solos—Marjorie Cole, French horn.

First division ensembles—Trumpet quartet composed of Jean Young, Kay Powell, Paul McBeth, Josephine Linnville; brass sextet, composed of Jean Young, Kay Powell, Bill Patterson, David Williams, Dick Martin, Rozanne McCloskey; horn quartet, composed of Becky Beatty, Marjorie Cole, Jamie Crowder, Beck Lewallen; brass sextet, composed of Paul Mc-

Beth, Josephine Linnville, John Curry, Joe Robinson, Iris Turner, Tommy Nicks; clarinet octet, composed of Sue Stokes, Joyce Rodgers, Marjorie Nicks, Mildred Long, Judy Johnson, Sandra Aukry, Kathy Hutchins, Mike Reed, woodwind trio, composed of Sue Stokes, Mary Feebles, Karon Elkins; woodwind choir, composed of Mary Poole, Kathy Mott, Dorothy Payne, Joyce Rodgers, Marjorie Nicks, Claudia Fowler, Kay Hutchins, Karon Elkins, Dale Cusenberry, Mike Reed; woodwind trio, composed of Rita Hanback, Dorothy Payne, Kathy Mott.

Second division ensembles—Clarinet octet.

See BAND, Page 2

Crucial Week Faces Solons

By GARTH JONES
AUSTIN (AP)—Gov. Price Daniel Saturday called next week's meetings of the Legislature the "most crucial" of the session.

Daniel's statement urging prompt action by the House in retreating the state's greatest deficit came as members were set to try a patchwork plan to retire the current \$106 million shortage.

"Failure to solve the deficit problem now may mean 'one or more special sessions,'" the governor warned.

Some representatives worked over the weekend on a series of amendments they hope will expand a \$7.7 million tax loophole bill enough to erase the pending 1960-61 debt. The bill tops Monday's House calendar.

The governor said the people want the deficit problem worked out now, without any special sessions.

Daniel said he hoped the House would either revive his once-

feated deficit-erasing plans or come up with some of their own.

For every month that retirement of the deficit is delayed, the state and its special funds are losing \$100,000," Daniel said. "This is because special funds which normally draw interest are having to be used to back up deficit warrants on the general fund."

"This is flagrant waste that can be stopped only by immediate retirement of the deficit as an emergency matter."

Members worked on the proposed amendments said they hoped the House would solve the deficit problem promptly.

Other representatives predicted another defeat for the Daniel-Speaker James Turman coalition's efforts to settle the deficit before debating long range tax plans.

Some legislators, including sales tax supporters, want to handle the deficit and 1962-63 money needs in one block-buster tax effort. The House spending bill had

been expected to appear before the Easter recess but reports of a split in the Appropriations Committee may delay the House spending version.

Both houses hope to adjourn for the Easter holidays on Wednesday or Thursday at the latest and come back the following Wednesday, the day after the special Senate election.

The state comptroller's office says that a check of the general fund deficit shows it to be \$105,936,641. However, expected income notably from state franchise taxes due May 1, are expected to lower the deficiency to \$83 million by the end of this fiscal period, Aug. 31.

Turman told the House Thursday that the tax loop hole bill they raised for public school teachers and for hearings Tuesday and Wednesday before the House tax group on seizure of abandoned property and deposits and taxing trading stamps.

A big crowd may turn out Monday night for a Senate committee public hearing on proposed merit raises for public school teachers and for hearings Tuesday and Wednesday before the House tax group on seizure of abandoned property and deposits and taxing trading stamps.

atives that the House passed a resolution March 9 by a vote of 149-1 in which they expressed the opinion that the deficit should be retired first.

Apparently Rep. Charles Ballman, Berger, author of the loop hole bill and chairman of the House Tax Committee, expects the deficit-solving question to be settled quickly Monday. He scheduled four big general sales tax bills for public hearing at 2:30 p.m.

Tuesday the House is scheduled to take up the controversial women's rights measure and maybe the small loan regulation program.

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The speaker and Daniel have frequently reminded representa-

C-C Session Set Tuesday

The third in a series of membership meetings will be held Tuesday morning by the Snyder Chamber of Commerce.

Tuesday's session has been scheduled for 9:45 a. m. at the Village Restaurant.

As in two previous meetings, a group of members has been invited to assemble and bear information on the chamber's aims and objectives and to contribute suggestions and ideas for a continuing program of work for the organization.

Four successive sessions, designed to give the entire membership an opportunity to participate, were set up originally on the schedule. A fifth session probably will be held for the convenience of those who were unable to attend one of the four.

Explorer X Will Send Back Data

By HOWARD BENEDICT
CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—Explorer X, a high-flying space laboratory, spun into orbit Saturday to make the most extensive study ever attempted of mysterious magnetic fields and solar winds.

Its findings, which will take months to analyze, will help chart the safest route for man to follow on future journeys into space.

The 78-pound satellite, which looks much like an old-fashioned potato masher, zipped away from this spaceport at 10:17 a. m. in the nose of a Thor-Delta rocket.

The three-stage Douglas-developed vehicle performed like clockwork, propelling the payload into orbit at a speed of more than 24,000 miles an hour. Several hours later, Explorer X's speed reduced considerably, was reported penetrating deeper into space toward its intended high-altitude point of 123,000 miles.

The space package is expected to reach this goal about 5 p. m. Monday, then will start swinging back toward the earth on its first planned 45-day orbit pass.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration said there is a good chance the satellite will burn up in the earth's atmosphere

at the end of the first orbit because of the planned perigee of only 94 miles. However, scientists are interested in only the first 55 hours of flight—out to the 123,000-mile apogee. This is the expected operating life of the satellite's batteries.

The battery power was running full force to gather an extremely high amount of data during the short broadcasting life. Dr. James Heppner, project manager, reported all instruments in the payload were working "exactly perfect."

Explorer X was launched shortly after the Soviet Union announced it successfully orbited and brought back to earth another animal-carrying spaceship. A dog and other animal passengers lived through the test, which could herald a Soviet manned space flight before long.

The new U. S. satellite has only an indirect connection with manned space travel.

NASA reported the payload instruments were to collect the most definitive information yet obtained on earth and interplanetary magnetic fields and how they are affected by solar winds—massive clouds of ionized gases which burst from the sun and streak through space.



REV. BILLY BARBER

Revival At Avenue D Begins Today

Avenue D Baptist Church began a spring revival today at its 10:35 a. m. worship service. Visiting evangelist for the series which will continue through next Sunday, will be the Rev. Billy Barber, pastor of Arnett Benson Baptist Church in Lubbock.

Services throughout the coming week have been set for 10 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. daily, according to the Rev. O. D. Carpenter, pastor.

Rev. Barber is a graduate of Baylor University and attended Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary in Fort Worth. He has served as pastor of Greenwood Baptist Church in Weatherford and First Baptist Church in Archer City in addition to his present pastorate where he has been serving for 2 1/2 years.

Rev. Barber is serving his third term as moderator of the Lubbock Baptist Association. He is a member of the District 5 executive board and is immediate past chairman of the Lubbock Pastors' Fellowship.

Music for the revival will be directed by Danny Boone of Northwest Baptist Church in Austin. The public is invited to attend all services.

WOW Official Dies After Retirement

HOUSTON (AP) — Gordon T. Yates, 44, Bay City, suffered a heart attack Saturday four hours after retiring as head consul of the Woodmen of World of Texas.

Yates was admitted to Baptist Memorial Hospital after collapsing at a downtown hotel.

At mid-morning, Merle S. Beard, Littlefield, had been elected head consul to succeed Yates at the Texas camp's 31st biennial convention.

Mervin B. Weber, Abilene, was elected head adviser.

Others elected included Lindy Busby, Devine, banker; H. H. Norman, Cleburne, clerk; Karl Kruse, Pasadena, escort; Howard Ruhlman, Laredo, watchman; and G. S. Vallejo, Harlingen, secretary.

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Emotions, Cash Arguments Figure In Wage Bill Fight

By JOHN BECKLER
WASHINGTON (AP) — There's emotion as well as hard cash arguments in the minimum wage battle now being fought in Congress.

Backers of a national wage increase for the lowest-paid workers speak in shocked tones of dishwashers and laundry workers trying to support families on 60-cent-an-hour earnings.

With equal horror the opponents describe the pitiful struggle of "Mom and Pop" to keep open their family-owned corner grocery in the face of federally enforced high wages. They tell of a factory manned by couples being forced to shut down because it couldn't meet the new pay scale.

When President Kennedy proposed increasing the federal minimum wage from \$1 an hour to \$1.25 and covering more workers, he said it would have such a good effect on the economy that production would rise and costs would be held down.

Such a remark, Harvard economist Gottfried Haberler responded, "should make any economist blush."

When economist Mary Dublin Keyserling of the National Consumers League testified on the bill she said failure to raise the minimum since 1955 has held down purchasing power and contributed to the recession.

Such a claim, said the next witness, economist George G. Hagedorn of the National Association of Manufacturers, is absurd in the face of the record.

When Secretary of Labor Arthur Goldberg spoke on behalf of legislation to raise the minimum he said that it was during a recession such as the current one that an adequate minimum wage level is most needed.

But Emerson P. Schmidt, an economist for the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, contended it would be impossible to find a worse time to take up the subject.

Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., says "I do not believe the federal government should be in the business of regulating wages at all."

On the other hand, Sen. Wayne Morse, D-Ore., wants to extend the minimum to all workers and to grant federal subsidies in the form of tax relief to those firms unable to pay that much.

This deep-seated conflict has marked every minimum wage debate in Congress since the wage-hour law was first enacted in 1938. Today's fight is an extension of the struggle over welfare legislation that has raged since the coming of the New Deal.

The original bill fixed the minimum at 25 cents an hour and provided for an increase to 40 cents in 1945. It was raised to 75 cents in 1949 and to \$1 in 1955.

In each debate those favoring the legislation propounded theirories of increased productivity and reduced costs, of building purchasing power through higher wages and thus helping the whole economy.

The opponents paint a grim picture of unemployment, inflation and bankruptcy resulting from government ordered increases.

Some add the darker touches of state governments collapsing under the weight of federal domination, and freedom vanishing.

BAND

Continued From Page 1

net trio, composed of Mildred Long, Judy Johnson, Elizabeth Williams.

Travis Junior High results included the following:

First division solos—Larry Guinn, Anne Robinson, Gayle Williams.

Judy Moore, Lynne Shelburne, Anne Shelburne, Judy Land, Carolyn Hardegreer, Douglas Pitner, Gary Perser and Bobby Covey.

First division ensembles—Brass quartet composed of Anne Robinson, Gary Worley, Larry Guinn, Sherry Kee; flute trio composed of Gayle Williams, Denise Welch, Vanita Bunt; clarinet quartet, composed of Judy Land, Sue Mayfield, Judy Moore, Carolyn Hollis, woodwind quartet, composed of Vickie Vire, Bobby Covey, Karen Martin, Ann Milliken; saxophone quartet, composed of Janie McBeth, Martin Benitez, Robert Thomas, Kathy Scribner.

Second division solos—Gary Worley, Ronnie Colwell, Ann Milliken, Janie McBeth, Kathy Scribner, Sherry Kee.

Clarinet quartet, composed of Barbara Buchanan, Nancy Merritt, Janie Stoker, Patzy Cecil.

Lamar Junior High results were as follows:

First division solos—Bobby Easterwood, snare drum; Scooter Harbour, cornet; Ann Patterson, oboe; Donna Howerton, alto saxophone; Eldon Tipping, alto saxophone; Mary Ainsworth, alto saxophone.

First division ensembles—Cornet trio, composed of Tom Bennett, Scooter Harbour, Hillman Bearden; woodwind trio, composed of Carol Young, Jan Cartwright, Ann Patterson; clarinet quartet, composed of Connie Reynolds, Joyce Yoast, Phyllis Gladson, Carol Young; clarinet trio, composed of Margaret Zeck, Sharon Ayler, Vicki Mebane, saxophone sextet, composed of Mary Ainsworth, Eldon Tipping, Tommie Sue Williams, Janice Cartwright, Jimmy Cullum, Virginia Jackson.

Boy, 12, Hurt In Accident

Manuel Garcia, 12, was hospitalized with a broken leg and other injuries after the bicycle he was riding was in collision with a car at about 7:30 p. m. Friday.

Police said the youngster's bicycle collided with a car driven by Cecil Thomas Jordan, 3725 Avenue U. The mishap occurred just east of the underpass on Thirteenth Street. The boy's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Juan Garcia, 507 Fourteenth Street. He was carried to Coddell Memorial Hospital by Bell ambulance service.

City police logged a minor traffic mishap at 12:12 p. m. Saturday at Thirty-first Street and Avenue C. Involved were a 1954 Ford driven by Margaret Gaston Cole, 303 Thirtieth Street, and a 1953 Packard driven by Orvel E. Vandergift of Snyder. Damage to the Ford was estimated at \$150 and to the Packard \$75.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Joines, 2408 Auburn Street, Lubbock, announce the birth of a 6 pound 9 ounce daughter, Xandra Dee, born March 12 in Taylor Clinic, Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. Joines and baby are visitors this weekend in the homes of the maternal and paternal grandparents—Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Crawford, Box 14, and Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Joines, 102 Peach Street.

University Lands Are Up For Lease

AUSTIN (AP) — One hundred forty tracts will be offered Tuesday at the third auction of leases on University of Texas oil lands.

Land Commissioner Jerry Sadler said Saturday.

The tracts are in Andrews, Martin, Upton, Reagan, Crockett, Terrell, Pecos, Ward, Loving, Culberson and Winkler counties.

Leases are offered at 1.8 royalty and \$1 per acre annual rental, but Sadler has indicated he will move for 1.4 royalty in future offerings.

The lands are part of the 2,100,000 acre domain allotted the University of Texas and other state-supported colleges by the Constitution of 1876 and Legislative Act of 1885.

Fear No Reason

FUCHU, Japan (AP) — The U.S. Air Force has announced dependent's fear of flying no longer is a valid reason to permit return to the United States by ship.



REGIONAL HEAD — Bryan P. Dixon

of Standard Oil Co. of Texas here has been selected to serve during 1961 as membership vice-chairman for Region 3 of the Society of Petroleum Engineers of AIME. Included in Region 3 are the West Central Section in the Abilene area, the Permian Basin Section in the Odessa-Midland area, and the Snyder Section, said region having a combined membership of slightly over 1000 persons.

Mr. Dixon is also serving as chairman of the Snyder Section this year. (Photo by Jackson)

Texas Areas Get Showers

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Thunderstorms and showers hit most of Texas in scatter-gun fashion late Saturday as the weather bureau forecast a stormy weekend for the state.

Only the southeast and extreme western portions of the state missed the rain.

One area of moderate to heavy thundershowers spread along the Red River from north to Nacomo to Denison and as far south as Mineral Wells and Fort Worth. The thundershowers moved northeast on winds of 30 m.p.h.

High temperatures for the day were mostly in the 70s. The highest was 88 at Presidio.

Mammals first emerged in the world during the Age of Reptiles. The first ones were little insect eaters, many of them living in trees.

Rites Are Conducted For Gen. Wakefield

AUSTIN (AP) — A well-known Texas soldier and political figure, Paul Wakefield, was buried Saturday with full military honors.

Wakefield, a veteran of both World Wars who rose to the rank of major general in the Texas National Guard, was a former state selective service director. He was behind-the-scenes political adviser or manager for several governors.

The Rev. Charles Summers of St. David's Episcopal Church officiated at the services. The 8th U.S. Army Corps supervised the military rites.

Wakefield, 65, died Thursday after suffering a heart attack.

Mammals differ from other animals in that they produce milk to nurse their young and they grow a covering of true hair or fur.

ANNOUNCING

Change Of Ownership Of PALMER-SULLIVAN INSURANCE AGENCY To Be Known As SULLIVAN INSURANCE AGENCY 1825 1/2 25th. HI 3-7613



Course Of Stock Market Is Jagged

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market followed a jagged course this week, inspired at the start by a great rally of the rails and dampened toward the end by the Laos crisis.

Trading was heavy in the first three days but on the final trading session simmered down to the lightest for any day in nearly six weeks. Caution prevailed as to which way the cat would jump in Laos this weekend.

Although a few more stocks declined than advanced, a case could be made for the argument that the market rose.

The Associated Press average of 80 stocks had its second straight weekly advance, rising 59 to 243.10. Although the Dow Jones industrial average fell 4.00 to 672.8, the Dow Jones composite of 65 utilities, rails and industrials advanced 97 to 227.69.

Regardless of the international news, market technicians noted that the sharp decline on Thursday followed six straight daily advances and a pause to take profits.

Volume for the week was 25,984,035 shares compared with 25,461,491 the week before.

Of 1,457 issues traded, 61 advanced and 692 declined.

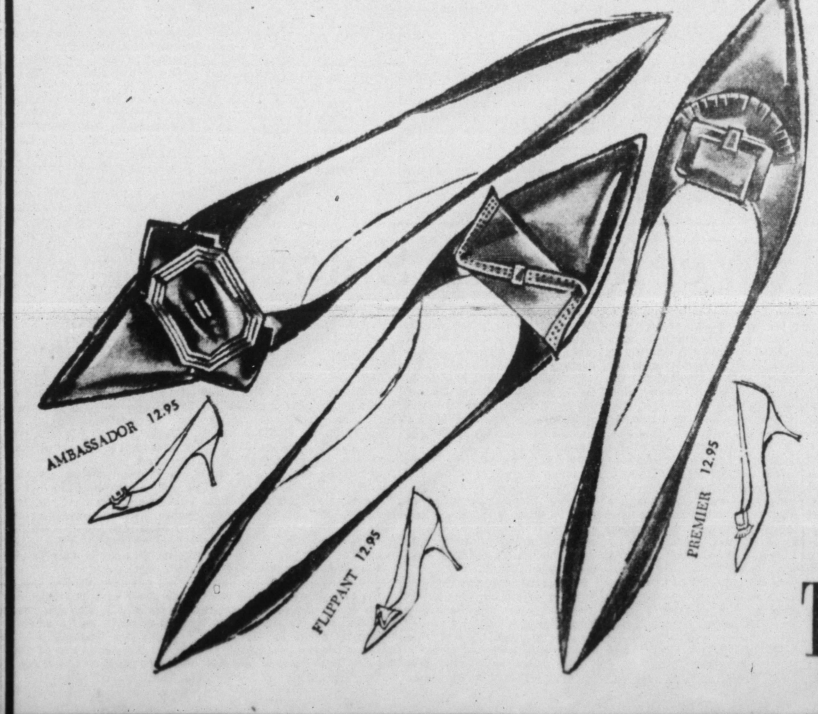
The most active issue this week on the American Stock Exchange was Hycon Manufacturing, up 3/4 at 54 on 492,400 shares.

Corporate bond prices posted their first weekly decline of 1961 this week. The losses were small.

The U.S. government bond market was quiet all week. Prices closed mixed with changes mostly nominal. The Treasury's advance refunding and other financing plans kept almost everyone preoccupied.

Advertisement for Penney's shirts. Includes an illustration of a man in a suit and a woman in a dress. Text: 'PENNEY'S ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY', 'COMPARE THE PENNEY PLUS ON SHIRTS!', 'QUALITY SHIRTS AT BIG SAVINGS!', 'PENNEY PLUS VALUE \$2.98 men's sizes 14 to 17', 'Pima cotton dress whites are soft 'n lustrous... machine wash 'em, wear 'em with little or no ironing. Vented short sleeves, short point collar.', 'Cool Comfort in Featherweight Gentry Suits', 'Stay neat and crisp all day long in a top-performing blend of Dacron* polyester and wool skillfully Penney tailored in smart 3-button style. See new stripes, subtle plaids multi-color dimensionals, solids and more. Stand-out in new shadings... including new olive tones. Regular, long.', '\$37.95'

REFRESHINGLY FASHIONABLE PUMPS...



By Life stride

Slim, sleek Life Stride pumps... beautiful by a point-of-the-toe, a turn-of-the-heel... with the imagination and good taste to give you that Life Stride look of perfection. Choose your favorite style and color.

THOMPSON'S Southeast Corner Of Square

Holy Week Services! Monday, March 27 Through Thurs., March 30 First Presbyterian Church 7:30 p.m. GUEST PREACHER DR. HENRY SARLES Of Central Presbyterian Church. Abilene, Texas Topic For Monday Evening "Disciplined Disciples"

Old Friends Hub Of Dispute At Chrysler

By BEN PHILEGAR
AP Automotive Writer
 DETROIT (AP)—During the grim depression days of 1933 two farm boys went to work in Detroit for Chrysler Corp.

two months has become deeply entwined in claims and counter-claims in state and federal courts from Wilmington, Del., to Pontiac Mich.

In time they became business acquaintances, business friends, close personal friends, top executives with adjoining paneled offices and suddenly—after 27 years—bitter legal enemies with a \$5.25-million gulf between them.

Newberg maintains Colbert allowed him to be president in name only; that he, for the first time, became privy to certain practices at the highest levels of the company which he thought demanded correction; that he and Colbert found an ever widening breach between them on what action to take.

Although only 25 years old, Lester Lam Colbert, from the cotton country of the Trinity River bottoms of Texas, was hired personally by the boss, Walter Chrysler.

Colbert claims that for the first time it came to his attention Newberg secretly had been part owner of two companies which were exclusive suppliers of small parts to Chrysler and was progressing substantially from this arrangement.

He moved from a four-year apprenticeship with a New York law firm right into the solid middle management level as Chrysler's resident attorney.

After what both now portray as 64 hectic days, Newberg was out. Another three weeks and he had agreed to pay Chrysler \$455,000 from his profits from the two supplier companies.

Within weeks he took a \$30 pay cut and enrolled as a graduate student at Chrysler's Engineering Institute. He was 22 years old.

Newberg, through a New York attorney, issued a brief statement, saying, in effect, "I have done nothing wrong." Then he sealed his lips.

He played golf with his neighbor, Ed Cole, general manager of Chevrolet at Bloomfield Hills Country Club. As usual, he lost more often than he won. He went fishing with his sons, Bob, 10, and Jim, 9.

Colbert became president of Dodge Division in December 1945, and president of Chrysler in November 1950. After three years as head of Airtemp Newberg moved to vice president of Dodge directly under Colbert, in 1950.

Outwardly, he was calm but silent. Inwardly, says a close friend both he and his wife were stunned.

By then word had generally circulated through Chrysler that Newberg was "Colbert's boy." With Colbert as president, Newberg scaled the ladder rapidly—to president of Dodge; vice president of Chrysler; director of Chrysler's automotive group vice president and executive vice president.

Colbert, too, remained personally silent about Newberg. He told questioners independent agencies were investigating all Chrysler officials and that he did not control the probe.

Chrysler became Colbert's company. The friendly, outgoing Texan ("Tex" to almost everyone in Detroit) stocked the executive level with his team. He controlled the board of directors. He sold cars wherever he went.

Big (6-2 and 196 pounds) and hearty, Colbert obviously enjoys life. He works hard and plays hard. He has a good time at parties, fails to share his wife's interest in gardening.

Colbert and his wife, whom he calls Angel, live in a rambling 13-room fieldstone and clapboard house in Bloomfield Hills.

First he sued to void the \$455,000 agreement he had made. Then he brought a \$5.25-million damage suit against Colbert personally. His friend, he said, had conspired to fire him and disgrace him in order to save his own job.

In both cases, Newberg portrayed himself as a working engineer, naive to the ways of business and easily led by men he believed to be his true friends, who had been made a scapegoat by Colbert and others to conceal mismanagement at Chrysler.

Such charges were categorically denied by Chrysler and Colbert.

Instead, they said, Newberg had advanced steadily through top management positions of increasing importance and responsibility from the time he became head of Chrysler's Airtemp Division in 1947; was well aware of the most intimate details of the company's operations and had paid recent public tribute to Colbert's ability.

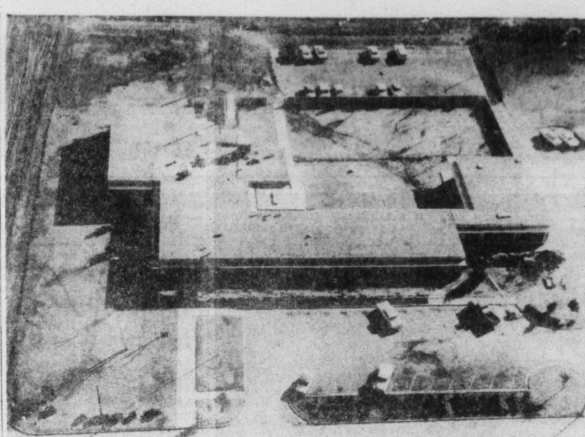
Both Colbert and Newberg had progressed steadily after leaving Chicago, with Newberg always about one step to the rear. Colbert had been general manager of the Dodge Chicago plant, Newberg his chief engineer.

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DEDICATION SET TODAY—This is an aerial view of the West Texas Rehabilitation Center in Abilene which will dedicate over \$100,000 worth of building addition at 2:30 p.m. today. Ivy Baker Priest, former Treasurer of the United States, will be the principal speaker. The addition consists of a speech and education wing and a new hydro-therapy wing. The hydro-therapy wing was provided by the cattlemen's round-up for cripple children.

The Colberts' two sons are in college—L. L. Jr., 28, at Harvard Business School after a hitch as a Navy ensign, and Nicholas, 22, at the University of Denver. L. L. Jr. was graduated magna cum laude in history from Princeton before his naval service. A married daughter, Sarah, lives in Battle Creek, Mich.

The Newberg home, considerably newer, is three miles away in Bloomfield Township, a bare notch down the social scale. Sons Bob and Jim attend public grade school. Daughter Judy is in her third year at Mount Holyoke (Mass.) College. She made her debut at the International Ball in Paris in 1959.

Colbert and Newberg belong to the same clubs—the Detroit Club, Detroit Athletic Club, University Club and the Bloomfield Hills and Orchard Lake country clubs. To friends the couples for years have been "Tex and Daisy, Bill and Dorothy."

The sudden break of last summer reverberated through the social circles of the Bloomfield area.

Hostesses hastily arranged to avoid the awkward meetings. When thrown together by accident the wives have observed all of the social amenities but there has appeared to be little conversation.

Mrs. Newberg is an amateur painter of some talent, likes water sports and plays "for my own enjoyment" both the piano and the organ.

Mrs. Colbert for years enjoyed a friendly Sunday golf game with her husband, whenever he was available, and takes pride in her roses and her cooking.

Colbert's position has given him an income of from \$300,000 to \$500,000 a year for the past decade. Newberg was paid \$75,000 in 1954, had moved up to \$235,000 by 1957.

Colbert has a background of cotton trading as a youngster fol-

Car-Makers Upset Over Rust Spots

DETROIT (AP)—If you own a car that is more than three years old the chances are good you have some rust spots on the body.

problem Ford encountered is one you may have run into if you have tried to paint the gutter on your house.

The most vulnerable area is the small steel panel below the door—the rocker panel.

It's difficult to make paint stick to galvanized steel. Saxon says Ford has licked the problem sufficiently to use galvanized for the rocker panels. However the surface is not quite as glassy smooth as the rest of a newly painted car.

It may be some help to know the car manufacturers are concerned, too. All of them are trying to do something about it. Most of them think cars being built today should put up a better fight than those of three, five or seven years ago.

Rust on car bodies is much more of a problem in the northern states and in coastal regions than in the arid Southwest. For metal to corrode, or rust, there must be moisture. Salt, even in small quantities, speeds up the process immensely.

The companies are trying various methods. American Motors dips the entire body in a protective coating before painting. Chrysler used a multi-dip process on the lower third of the body. Ford and General Motors are using some galvanized steel.

Galvanized steel is steel which has been coated with zinc. In one form it is used to make gutters for your home and garbage cans.

Robert J. Saxon of the advanced body development department of Ford, recently described his company's use of galvanized steel to a meeting of the Society of Automotive Engineers.

Saxon says speeded-up laboratory tests indicate considerable success with the use of galvanized steel for rocker panels. One

PUBLIC RECORDS

WARRANTY DEEDS RECORDED: Mr. and Mrs. F. Weston Wilson to Lida Cooke Torkie, east 28 feet of south 42 feet of Lot 2, Block 2 of Blackhawk Addition, FILED IN CIVIL DISTRICT COURT: Billy Joe Rich vs. Dolores Davis Rich, Divorce. Justice Bowden and Jack M. Bowden, application for removal of disabilities of coventure.

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Geneva Talks Boggled Down

Editor's Note—Tom Ochiltree, of The Associated Press staff in London, has covered all major phases of the nuclear test ban talks in Geneva since they began in 1958. In the following dispatch, he analyzes the position and prospects for the future, a week after the latest resumption in the three power negotiations.

By TOM OCHILTREE
GENEVA (AP)—The marathon conference seeking suspension of atomic and hydrogen weapon tests is completely bogged down, diplomatic sources said Saturday.

Disappointingly, this represents the result of a week of resumed negotiations by delegations from the United States, Britain and the Soviet Union.

Basic East-West conflicts of interest which have haunted the talks for 2½ years remain unresolved. The informants said it seems questionable now whether agreement ever can be reached.

Detailed compromise proposals put forward with the blessing of President Kennedy received a frigid reception from the Soviets.

The Soviet side, for its part, revived the veto issue—an old-time stumbling block to completion of a treaty.

Conference sources maintained there still is a chance the deadlock can be broken. It is significant, however, that both sides are planning to present their cases for judgment by the public opinion in case the negotiations fail completely.

Why has this state of affairs been reached? It is because each side hesitated to pay the price demanded of it by the other, diplomats said. This is the fundamental reality behind all the scientific and diplomatic jargon used inside and outside the conference room.

From the first, the United States and Britain insisted abandonment of nuclear weapon tests must be accompanied by international policing machinery to prevent cheating. That remains the bedrock demand of the two Western powers. They believe it stands to reason that control is essential.

There is also an important second consideration: A control arrangement agreed upon at the nuclear talks would serve as a precedent. Ultimately the same policing principle could be extended into the field of general disarmament.

From Moscow's point of view, however, all international inspection systems have one overriding meaning: They would transform the Soviet Union from a vast closed society able to arm and mobilize in secret into a country as open to public gaze as the Western powers are.

That is the price the Soviets hesitate to pay.

Since the start of the talks on Oct. 31, 1958, Soviet Delegate Semyon K. Tsarapkin has kept stressing the need for ending nuclear explosions for all times. He has never given approval to Western proposals for a coordinated program of underground tests to improve seismic detection methods.

He has expressed serious reservations about the way nuclear explosions for such peaceful purposes as harbor building could be allowed under terms of the treaty.

by the treaty. This would be done on the basis of four Western members, four Communist members and three neutrals. In his presentation of the Western program, Dean was supported throughout by British Minister of State David Ormsby-Gore.

But Tsarapkin revived the old veto argument even before he heard the Western plan.

How Texas Solons Voted During Week

WASHINGTON (AP)—How Texas members of Congress were recorded as voting on recent roll calls: (all are Democrats except Rep. Alger of Dallas, a Republican. Rayburn as House speaker votes only in case of a tie.)

SENATE
 On Byrd, D-Va., amendment, rejected 42-44, to require state-by-state financing of extended unemployment compensation:
 Against—Yarborough.
 Not voting—Blakley.

On passage, 84-4, of bill providing for extended unemployment compensation payments:
 For—Yarborough.
 Not voting—Blakley.

On passage, 85-31, of compromise feed grain bill:
 Not voting—Blakley.

On ratification, 72-18, of treaty on organization of economic cooperation and development:
 For—Yarborough.
 Not voting—Blakley.

On passage, 67-13, of bill authorizing \$81 million in federal grants to help states establish educational TV stations:
 For—Yarborough.
 Not voting—Blakley.

HOUSE

On passage, 231-185, of compromise feed grain bill:
 For—Brooks, Ikard, Kilday, Mahon, Patman, Poage, Rogers, Rutherford, Thomas, Thompson, Thornberry, Young.

Against—Alger, Beckworth, Burleson, Casey, Dowdy, Fisher, Kilgore, Teague.
 Not voting—Wright.

On passage, 284-129, of bill extending aid governing sugar imports:
 For—Brooks, Kilday, Thomas, Thompson, Thornberry, Young.

Against—Alger, Beckworth, Burleson, Casey, Dowdy, Fisher, Ikard, Kilgore, Mahon, Patman, Poage, Rutherford, Thomas, Thompson, Thornberry, Young.

Not voting—Wright.
 On passage, 302-31, of compromise bill providing extended unemployment compensation payments:
 For—Beckworth, Brooks, Casey, Dowdy, Fisher, Ikard, Kilday, Kilgore, Mahon, Patman, Poage, Rutherford, Thomas, Thompson, Thornberry, Young.

Against—Alger, Burleson, Rogers, Teague.
 Not voting—Wright.

On passage of minimum wage bill:
 For—Alger, Beckworth, Burleson, Casey, Dowdy, Fisher, Ikard, Mahon, Poage, Rutherford, Teague, Thompson and Young.

Against—Brooks, Patman, Rogers, Thomas and Thornberry.
 Kilgore of Texas was recorded for but not voting.

On passage of minimum wage bill:
 For—Alger, Beckworth, Burleson, Casey, Dowdy, Fisher, Ikard, Mahon, Poage, Rutherford, Teague, Thompson and Young.

Against—Brooks, Patman, Rogers, Thomas and Thornberry.
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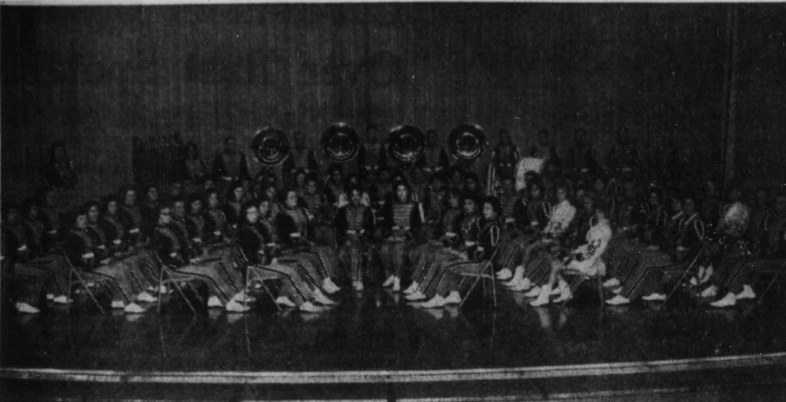
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THE BLACK AND GOLD CONCERT BAND



THE SNYDER HIGH SCHOOL STAGE BAND

Stage Band Cast In Feature Role

One of the feature attractions of the annual Music Revue scheduled Monday night in the high school auditorium will be the Snyder High School Stage Band.

The stage band, along with the Black and Gold Concert Band and the Snyder High School A Cappella Choir, will present a full program.

The stage band is made up of a select group of musicians from the concert band and has become

well-known throughout the state for its performances of popular and jazz music.

The group has won the Class AAA championship at the Brownwood Stage Band Contest for eight of the past nine years. In the past nine years the stage band has been presented at many statewide functions, including the Miss Texas Pageant and the banquet for the Five Outstanding Young Texans.

In addition, the stage band has appeared on television and performed for numerous local banquets and programs. In 1956 the band made a tour of Central Texas and was well received at all performances.

Featured soloists with the group include Dale Cushman, Jean Young, Bill Patterson and Rita Hanback. The stage band will play the concluding section of the Music Revue and will combine with the choir in presenting the finale.

Director of the stage band is Melvin Montgomery. He is assisted by Dan Prewitt and Tim Dennis. Dennis also is the arranger and composer for the group.

Tickets for the Musical Revue are priced at \$1 each and they may be purchased from any band or choir member, as well as at the door on the night of the concert. The curtain time has been set for 8 p. m.

Legion Sets Celebration

The Snyder American Legion post has scheduled a birthday party for Monday night at the Veterans Club here.

All Legion members and their families have been urged to attend the event, which will begin at 7:30 p. m. and other veterans of the area are invited to attend. The activity has been planned as the local post's observance of the 42nd birthday of The American Legion.

Posts throughout the country celebrate the event each year, and the celebration is used annually to renew fellowship of Legion members, welcome back former members and to invite other veterans to affiliate with the organization. A free meal will be served to Legionnaires and their families and guests at the event here Monday night.

Mann Eyed As An Envoy

WASHINGTON (AP)—Assistant Secretary of State Thomas C. Mann reportedly is under consideration as the new U. S. ambassador to Mexico, but well-informed sources here say there is nothing official.

Mann, a 48-year-old career diplomat, has been assistant secretary of state for inter-American affairs since last September. Before that, he served for three years as assistant secretary for economic affairs. Until 1956, he was U. S. ambassador to El Salvador.

The Mexico City post has been vacant since the December resignation of Robert Hill, an Eisenhower appointee.

Mann has had the task of guiding inter-American affairs during the transition period between administrations.

Colorado City Rites For Moore Infant

Graveside rites were conducted at 2 p. m. Saturday at the Colorado City Cemetery for Janet Marie Moore, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew M. Moore, 2700 Twenty-first Street. The child died Friday morning in Cogdell Memorial Hospital.

The Rev. Jack Dean officiated at the service, and burial was under direction of Bell Funeral Home. In addition to the parents, survivors include a sister, Cynthia Lynn Moore of the home; the paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Kelly of Colorado City; the maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William Williams of Snyder; and a great-grandmother, Mrs. Viola Williams of Aubrey.

166 Wells Completed

AUSTIN (AP)—Drillers brought in 166 oil wells and 54 gas wells in Texas this week, the Railroad Commission reported Saturday.

For the year 2,042 oil wells and 612 gas wells have been completed compared with 2,236 oil wells and 414 gas wells a year ago.

Wildcaters hit on 11 oil wells and nine gas wells, bringing the 1961 total to 123 and 44 respectively. Last year 89 oil wells and 26 gas wells had been completed on unproved territory.

The wildcat oil wells included four in Dist. 4, three in Dist. 9, two in Dist. 6 and one in Dist. 8 and 10. The nine wildcat gas wells included four in Dist. 2, two in Dist. 3 and one each in Dist. 4, 6 and 10.

For the week 203 wells were plugged, including 112 dry holes.

The daily oil allowable increased by 10,278 barrels to 3,026,295 barrels during the week.

Ike Breaks His Own Rule

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP)—Ex-President Dwight D. Eisenhower broke his self-imposed rule about discussing world affairs long enough Friday to give a solid endorsement to President Kennedy's handling of the Laos crisis.

Clad in golfing togs, Eisenhower held a nine-minute session with newsmen on the putting green of the Tamarrak Country Club. It was his first news conference since he left the White House last January.

Eisenhower mentioned at the outset that he and Kennedy had exchanged views on the Laos situation by telephone a short while earlier.

"His idea seemed to conform exactly with what we had tried to do the last few years, so I went along with him," Eisenhower added.

One Dead In Double Crash

LAREDO (AP)—A Mexican customs officer died and eight persons suffered injuries in a double traffic accident here Friday night.

Three automobiles and a truck were involved.

Killed was Enrique Ortega Gomez, 38, customs appraiser at Nuevo Laredo, across the border from here.

The pileup started when two cars and a truck collided. One of the vehicles veered off and crashed into a house. A crowd soon gathered.

Seconds later a third car crashed into the crowd, killing Gomez and injuring eight other persons, including Gomez's 14-year-old son and a Laredo policeman.

Officers charged the driver of the third car, Lt. Robert C. Neumayer, 23, of Carrollton, Tex., stationed at the Laredo Air Force Base, with negligent homicide.

Six of the injured were reported in serious condition.

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Editor's Note—The Snyder High School Stage Band is a well-known group of musicians from the concert band and has become well-known throughout the state for its performances of popular and jazz music.

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'Yankeeism' Handy Tool For Leftists

Editor's note—The Kennedy administration is turning attention to South America in a major effort to repair and strengthen Uncle Sam's ties with his neighbors to the South. But the job won't be easy. During a long searching tour, an Associated Press correspondent found South Americans far more ready to believe the worst about the United States than the best.

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Foreign News Analyst

Nearly half the people of Latin America are illiterate? Blame the Yankees! Latin America swarms with half-starved poor amid shabby riches? Blame the Yankees! Latin America needs roads, railroads, more industry? Its agriculture is backward because of its feudal landlord systems? Blame the Yankees! For leaving politicians — and many a rightwing one, too — it's almost a rule of thumb: Never give the Yankees an even break, anti-Yankeeism is too handy a political tool to be lightly discarded. It is convenient, too, for those who want to blame their own failures on others.

In some circumstances, giving the Yankees a break can even be dangerous. For example, in Peru recently a union leader, after presenting his organization's demands to a U. S. firm, listened to the company's side of the argument, admitted it had merit. He decided to be reasonable. His leftist and Communist colleagues in the union leadership promptly warned him: such an attitude toward a Yankee firm might make things tough for you and your family. The reason representative changed his mind.

The truth about anti-Yankeeism, still a big political factor in Latin America, is difficult to fathom. Sometimes it has the look of a vast fraud perpetrated upon un-informed masses. Sometimes it seems to have its source in nagging feelings of inferiority and envy. Sometimes it appears to come from an urge to kick the rich relative in the shins.

And sometimes it seems to spring from deep suspicion, justified or otherwise, of the U. S. government and U. S. industry.

A recent case in point: When the U. S. administration's "food for peace" plan was proposed to Latin American nations, it aroused quick resentments in some countries from politicians of both left and right.

Argentine newspapers and businessmen, for example, expressed suspicion that the plan was just a device for dumping U. S. surplus food production.

This, they contended, would hurt Latin American economies.

Another case: Argentina needs roads for further development of her economy. The United States expressed interest in helping Argentine road construction. Argentine politicians began criticizing, some claiming that the U. S. interest really was in selling U. S.-made automobiles and satisfying some strategic objectives of the Pentagon.

Another example: President Kennedy's appointment of a Puerto Rican as deputy assistant secretary of state for inter-American affairs brought jeers from many a South American. Puerto Ricans, snorted many a Chilean and Argentine, are just "tropicales," a term of derision for people of unstable temperament.

Funds Asked For Water

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy has asked Congress for \$22.4 million to step up the pace of water resources development, including funds for starting 19 new construction projects.

Kennedy Friday asked Congress for \$22.4 million, with almost \$10 million of the total earmarked to start 19 new navigation and flood control projects which eventually will cost \$205.2 million.

A White House announcement spelled out details of the money request sent to Congress, asking the funds for the fiscal year starting July 1.

In addition to the new construction projects, Kennedy proposed an increase of \$1.5 million for general investigations to hurry completion of new project surveys with emphasis on flood control.

An additional \$4.3 million would be used for advanced engineering and design to speed completion of projects under way and start planning on others.

The largest single item, \$10.5 million, would be used to hurry completion of five construction and four major rehabilitation projects.

In 1963 New Hampshire put a 10-cent county on the ground hog, calling it "destitute of any interesting qualities."



CHAMPION STEEL WIRE OF HEYING-TECKEL, going best of variety of breed at Las Cruces, N. M. The judge is Rees L. Davies, and the handler is Maxine Beam. Steel later won the Hound group under judge Chis Shuttleworth.

Keeble Dachshund Is Tops In Nation

When the Judges pointed at the wire haired Dachshund for Best of Variety of Breed during the 1960 shows, 36 of them pointed at Champion Steel Wire of Heying-Teckel, owned by Malcolm and Nita Louise Keeble of Snyder, making Steel top wire haired Dachshund in the Nation for 1960 in Best of Variety of Breed wins.

Steel, who is just three years old, is 28 pounds of beautiful conformation, movement and temperament. Steel is the son of the well known Champion York of Murlake and grandson of the celebrated International Champion Brentwalds Joshua W. the all time great in wire haired Dachshunds. In the ring Steel has met and defeated the top wire for 1959. The winner of the Westminster Show at the Garden in New York City, plus the winner of the big Heart of

America Dachshund Specialty at Kansas City. He has met and defeated the top wire miniature Dachshund for 1960.

Steel didn't win all his shows, but did win 36 out of 43 starts during 1960, the third highest Best of Variety wins ever recorded in the United States by a wire haired Dachshund. Steel not only was top in Best of Variety wins for 1960, but also compiled a Hound Group record as well, unusual for a wire haired Dachshund. Steel placed 18 times in the Hound Group competing against other Hound Variety winners after winning top Dachshund spot. The Hound Group is one of the larger groups in the shows, averaging from 8 to 15 top specimens.

In the Deep South, Midwest and West Coast, competing in 19 states. It was in 1957 and 1958 that the Keebles campaigned their great wire haired Bitch Her Majesty The Queen, Champion Red Locket Nita Louise, who was top in the Nation two straight years, compiling an all time record of 60 wins under 38 different judges. In a litter of three pups, Sired by American, Canadian Champion Fir Trees Co. Co. Nita Louise produced two Champions of Record: Champion Nita Louise of Loumac (Mighty Mite) who made her championship in 8 days in 6 straight shows, a record itself, and champion Mister Mac of Loumac.

Steel will be "spotted" here and there throughout the Nation. He has just returned from Missouri and Oklahoma where he won Best of Variety of Breed in the two shows-two in each state. The Keebles have three young wire sired by Steel out of their Loumac and are preparing them for the Fall Texas shows. Two Bitches Ouna and Yorka and one Male, Woodrow, who is identical to his sire, Steel.

Uninhibited Sea Lions Spark Situations Like Human Beings

By HARRY JUPITER
SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—They live and love, know joy and heart-break, provoke humor and controversy. Why, sea lions are sort of like people.

Sometimes their uninhibited shenanigans are outrageous. And sometimes they're blamed for things they don't do.

The bewhiskered beasts get around. They're as familiar in the Bronx and in Bangkok as they are on the rocks they like to frequent off the California coast.

Sea lions look peculiar. They have hairy hides, tiny ears, protruding eyes and horrible voices. Most are nearsighted. Few can hear well. They range from a few hundred pounds to as much as a ton. The largest are nine feet long.

The smartest of the species—California sea lions—go to work in circuses, where they are known as "trained seals."

Sea lions are independent fellows. Sometimes it takes years to train one, but zoologists and animal trainers will tell you sea lions can understand words and commands—when they want to.

For many years, fishermen all over the Pacific have been asking for legal permission to kill sea lions by the thousands. Fishermen claim sea lions ruin their nets, eat prime commercial fish and chase valuable schools far out to sea.

In California, in Washington, in Alaska and across the Pacific in Japan, fishermen have asked for various methods of exterminating—or at least reducing—sea lion herds. Proposals ranged from open season with rifles to dynamiting the animals by the hundreds.

Naturalists disagree with fishermen and contend that sea lions usually eat noncommercial fish, such as squid, and often help destroy fish which prey on salable varieties.

Calif. to Europe in October 1949, for the specific assignment of swimming the English Channel.

That Pierre did, munching herring as he swam, and he was credited with a time of five hours, four minutes—some six hours faster than any human had ever negotiated the channel.

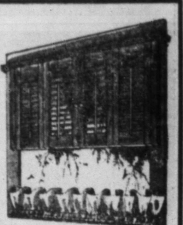
Pierre got a hero's welcome with parade and town holiday when he returned to Hermosa Beach. He even received an award from El Camino College—a swimming letter.

Back in 1948, a sea lion called Buster was a big attraction along Seal Rocks near San Francisco's famous Cliff House. Buster had a toilet seat draped around his neck, sort of like a lei. Nobody ever did figure out where he got it.

Despite sea lions' magnificent disregard for proprieties, they have headaches and heartaches, too.

A young lady sea lion had the male sea lions at the Karlsruhe, West Germany, zoo swooning in 1954. They learned elaborate tricks to amuse her and fought for her attention. One of the boys, a huge sea lion named Neptune, really had it bad. Zookeepers said Neptune, rejected and dejected

beyond consolation, deliberately poisoned himself by swallowing toads.



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Thoughts on Religion History

Re-examines the Catholic Church

By Father Edward Christmas
Recent statement of historians not of the Catholic faith has shed some light on a few taken-for-granted conclusions about the Catholic Church. Adolph Harnack, in his "Auss Wissenschaft und Leben," Vol. 1, page 97, writes even more strongly on this point:

"I am convinced from constant experience of the fact that these students who leave our schools have the most disconcerting and absurd ideas about ecclesiastical history. Some of them know something about Gnosticism or about other curious and for them worthless details. But of the Catholic Church, the greatest religious and political creation known to history, they know absolutely nothing, and they indulge in its regard in wholly trivial, vague—and often directly nonsensical notions. How her greatest institutions originated, what they mean in the life of the Church, how easily they may be misconceived, and why they function so surely and so impressively. All this according to my experience is for them, apart from a few exceptions, a 'terra incognita'."

We could quote innumerable historians who agree with Count de Maistre that ecclesiastical history written by sectarians after the religious revolution of the sixteenth century "has been a conspiracy against the truth."

F. Stokes, in his introduction to the fifth edition of Mailland's "Dark Ages," observes: "It may be assumed as fairly certain that a Protestant writer with the Dark Ages—a period when Christendom was Roman Catholic—will have a tendency to deal out something less than justice. Even if he be fair-minded and many ultra Protestant writers are not—there is danger of what might be called involuntary bias."

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SPORTS

The Snyder (Texas) Daily News, Sun., March 26, 1961 7

TIGER BOWL HOSTING

Elimination Meet On Keg Calendar

Tiger Bowl will hold an elimination tournament for the BPAA National Team Handicap Championship from April 5 to April 23 with an entry deadline of March 31. Some 18 teams are expected to participate in this event.

The eliminations consist of a 75 per cent handicap, figuring a scratch of 200 per bowler. The entry fee is \$1.15 plus bowling fees. Any group of five ABC-sanctioned bowlers who bowl in an ABC-sanctioned league at Tiger Bowl and who confine their league, tournament and advertised exhibition bowling exclusively to BPAA member establishments are eligible to compete.

The winning team will qualify for the regional championship and a chance to become the BPAA National Team Handicap Champions. The Seventh Annual BPAA National Handicap Championship has been divided into five regions—with regional competition in New Jersey; Detroit, Michigan; Dallas, Texas; San Carlos, California; and Wenatchee, Washington. The Tiger Bowl winners will compete in the Dallas, Texas regional, which will be held from June 3 to July 16, 1961.

The National Finals, pitting the top regional teams, will be held in Burlington, Iowa, on August 19-21, 1961.

Archie, Buddy In Powderpuff Fisticuffs

MANILA (AP)—Ancient Archie Moore lugged 201 pounds through 10 wearying rounds Saturday night but registered an easy victory over Buddy Turman of Tyler, Tex., in one of the rare heavyweight fights ever seen in the Philippine Islands.

The huge crowd of 13,000 began booing as early as the third round, demanding more action. Moore, who defends his share of the world light-heavyweight championship in New York on June 10, was the aggressor. But he was too fat to move fast. Turman weighed 187 1/2.

The veteran San Diego, Calif., ringmaster must slim down to 175 pounds when he defends against Giulio Rinaldi of Rome in Madison Square Garden.

Turman, who lost a decision to Moore in Dallas last November, retreated constantly and never was in danger. However, he received cuts over his right eye, across his nose and on both cheeks.

Lamesa Deals Tigerettes Double Defeat

Lamesa's defending state champion volleyball girls boosted themselves into "shoo-in" position for the 3-A title here Friday night, as they whacked the Snyder Tigerettes, 33-8, to remain unbeaten in district play with a 4-0 mark.

Barbara Ball led the winning onslaught with 19 points, while Marie Clark and Linda Williams had 3 and 2, respectively, to be high for Snyder.

The Tigerette "B" had troubles of its own, also, as the Lamesas came back strong to win out by 28-14 after trailing through the greater part of the contest.

Shirley Huse of Lamesa was top server during that clash with her total of 6, with Jackie McNabb and Linda Cartwright each netting 4

Young Man With An Arm Leads League

DALLAS (AP)—Jack Kemp got his first full-fledged chance at professional football stardom last season and he made the most of it, leading the American Football League in passing.

In pacing the Los Angeles Chargers to the Western Division title, Kemp nailed down the passing title with 52 per cent completions of 406 passes for 3,018 yards and 20 touchdowns. He also had the highest average per pass with 7.3 yards.

Cousy Cited Again

NEW YORK (AP)—Bob Cousy, Boston's brilliant backcourt star, Saturday was named to the National Basketball Association's all-star team for the 10th consecutive time.

The Celtics' veteran was joined by Bob Pettit of St. Louis, Elgin Baylor of Los Angeles, Walt Chamberlain of Philadelphia and rookie Oscar Robertson of Cincinnati.



COUPLES LEAGUE CHAMPS—Jim's Welding Works swept not only the team championship but also the bulk of the individual honors of the recently completed Couples League at Snyder Lanes. Seated, from left, are Cille Wilson and Jean Long, while standing are Jim Wilson and Gerald Long. Mr. and Mrs. Long hiked their averages the greatest number of pins to lead the league in that category, with Long rolling the high men's series of the season and Mrs. Long the high ladies' line. Mrs. Wilson had the top ladies' series, while Frank Butler was the sole non-Jim's Welding league competitor to nab an individual high, he being the men's high line topper. (Photo by Jackson)

REVISION UP FOR DISCUSSION

Softball Session Set For Tuesday

The Snyder softball season, although still several weeks distant, is nevertheless "in the mill" as far as the planning stages are concerned, with the initial formative session having been scheduled for this Tuesday night.

Will Cleveland, outgoing president of the past summer's Church Softball League, has called the meeting, which will begin at 7:30 o'clock in the highway patrol office located in the basement of the court house here.

Cleveland strongly urges all league officers and managers be in attendance regardless of whether or not such individuals will be able to serve in their respective capacities during the coming campaign, as several items of extreme importance are currently on the policy-making docket of the organization. Also, any others desiring to work with the league or seeking information as to the overall setup are invited to attend.

In addition, any company employees and/or persons interested in the formation of company teams are invited to take part in the meeting.

Election of new officers will be one highlight of the session. Other business concerns the setting up of a league schedule, at which time it will be decided by majority vote whether to continue with strictly a church league, as was the case last year with the eight-team loop, or to revise that type operation so as to allow for either a combined league (i.e., four church teams and four city teams) or possibly a city league, with those churches wishing to field teams being invited to do so.

Other discussion will be centered around the financing of teams and the manner in which league funds can best be handled.

Any of last year's managers not able to attend the meeting are requested to send a representative for voting purposes.

'No Drug' Is Ruling

ROME (AP)—Three physicians who performed an autopsy on Danish Olympic cyclist Knud Jensen said in their final report Saturday that the athlete died from a heart stroke and not from a drug.

The report says that the examining professors did not find any traces of any drug.

Jensen collapsed while competing in the 100-kilometer 62-mile time trial Olympic team race last Aug. 25. He died a few hours later. At the time, Danish team officials said that before the race the cyclist had been given a stimulant.

NBA Brass Gathers For Annual Draft

ST. LOUIS (AP)—National Basketball Association club owners gather here Monday for their annual player draft, but pickings are slim, indeed.

"This is one of the leanest years I can remember," said Ben Kerber, owner of the St. Louis Hawks and one of the shrewdest judges of basketball talent in the business.

"We've done more scouting this year than ever before and the good pro prospects just aren't there."

Chicago, the NBA's ninth and newest franchise, gets the first choice and is expected to select Walt Bellamy, Indiana's nine-foot-11 center from New Bern, N. C.

After Chicago, the draft order is New York, Cincinnati, Detroit, Los Angeles, Syracuse, Philadelphia, St. Louis and Boston—based on won-lost records during the regular season.

The new club also gets the first four picks of the second round, plus the last one (No. 22). Chicago drafts ninth in succeeding rounds, with the Knickerbockers picking first.

The first round includes territorial selections. Thus, if New York notifies the league that St. John's Tony Jackson is its territorial pick, he automatically becomes the Knicks' No. 1 player in the draft and New York skips its first-round turn.

Speaking of territorial selections, Cincinnati selected Jerry Lucas, Ohio State's great All American, when he was still in high school. Lucas is only a junior. Only seniors can be selected in the draft itself.



PROTECTING THE PLATE—Rookie catcher John Orsino of the San Francisco Giants sends Los Angeles' Ted Kluszewski sprawling as he blocked the plate with his foot, knee, elbow and forearm as Big Klu tried to score. Kluszewski, a 245-pound ex-football player who is sometimes called the strongest man in baseball, was out and ended flat in the dirt. He was trying to score from second base on a hit. Orsino is no small man himself—he weighs 205. The Giants won the exhibition game at Palm Springs, Calif., 13-4. (AP Wirephoto)

Aggie Baseballers Nudge SMU, 11-8

DALLAS (AP)—Texas A&M erupted for six runs in the third inning Saturday to beat Southern Methodist 11-8 in a Southwest Conference baseball game.

The game went three hours and forty-five minutes when interrupted by rain.

Dick Hickerson, Aggie first baseman, led the 14-hit assault with three blows, driving in three runs. Two walks and hits by Hickerson, Terry Cobb and Mike Spence, the Aggie pitcher, did the damage in the third. Spence, second A&M hurler, was the winner.

Southern Methodist got eight hits and led 4-3 in the second inning.

Mickey Mantle of the New York Yanks was the last major leaguer to win a triple batting crown. He won the American League batting, home run and runs batted in titles in 1956.

BOWLING RESULTS

Ball and Chain League

Tiger Bowl

Thursday Results

High team games (team totals figured with handicap, incl. without): Athletic Supply 829, BAB Sheet Metal 816, Athletic Supply 792.

High team series: Athletic Supply 2334, BAB Sheet Metal 2282, Beaver's Garage 2269.

Men's high ind. games: Travis Beavers 198, Wayne Kennedy 195, Jake Burris 190.

Men's high ind. series: Wayne Kennedy 561, Travis Beavers 535, Jimmy Jones 511.

Women's high ind. games: Merlene Williams 176, Juanita Jones 167, Merlene Williams 156.

Women's high ind. series: Merlene Williams 456, Mittie Fure 416, Anita Bushman 415.

High pickups: Travis Beavers 510, Pat Young 310, Wayne Kennedy 5-6, Bill Watson 5-7, Mittie Fure 2-4, Merlene Williams 3-9, Gene Williams 5-7.

Standings

Team	W	L
Athletic Supply	42	36
Travis Beavers	39	39
BAB Sheet Metal	36	32
McClatchy Bros.	32	36
Deaver's Garage	29	39
Beaver's Garage	26	42

Early Birdie League

Thursday Results

High team games (Blue Jays 438, Red Robins 425, Spaw's 425).

High team series: Red Robins 1282, Blue Jays 1254, Spaw's 1156.

High ind. games: Mo Polka (Red Robins) 185, Blue Jays (Spaw's) 179, Alvin Arnold (Blue Jays) 168.

High ind. series: Mo Polka 465, Dennis Lee, Herman Blue Jays 452, Alvin Arnold 424.

High pickups: Mo Polka 510.

Standings

Team	W	L
Woodpecker	31	21
Spaw's	24	27
Red Robins	23	22
Blue Jays	23	23
Lanes	18	27
Woodpecker	15	27

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AMUSEMENT

The Snyder (Texas) Daily News, Sun., March 26, 1961



COMING SOON—John Wayne, Rickey Nelson and Dean Martin will be seen in "Rio Bravo," which opens at the Canyon Drive In Theater here Sunday, April 2.

Cast Happy Over Longer 'Gunsmoke'

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-TV Writer
HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Why is "Gunsmoke" expanding to an hour?
Folks in and out of the trade have been asking that ever since CBS announced that the veteran Western would be doubled in length next season. At a half-hour, it still is America's favorite TV show. So why tamper with success?
Some explanation comes from Norman MacDonnell, longtime producer of the show.
"The decision was made in the higher echelons, but I think I know what the reasoning was. Most hit TV shows wear out about the fifth year—even 'I Love Lucy' did. 'Gunsmoke' was going into its seventh year, so the next one might have been expected to be the last," MacDonnell said.
"It was apparently believed that going to an hour will prolong 'Gunsmoke's' life. Plus which the trend in all TV programming is toward an hour length."
The show stars a famed foursome, all individuals in their own right—Jim Arness, Dennis Weaver, Amanda Blake and Milburn Stone. How did they take to the change?
"Jim was enthusiastic from the start, and when he's enthusiastic, he goes all-out," said MacDonnell.
"The first reaction from Dennis, Amanda and Milburn was cautious; they naturally thought of preserving what we have. But now they've become enthusiastic, too."
It will mean more work for them. The half-hour schedule called for a day's rehearsal and three of shooting. Next season they'll rehearse a day and shoot six.
Besides the change to an hour, "Gunsmoke" will be facing another change; it will be competing with itself. Reruns on the half-hour shows will be shown on CBS Tuesday nights at 7:30. But that doesn't worry MacDonnell.
"I think we'll be getting two entirely different audiences," he said. "Saturday night from 10 to 11 is pretty late for a lot of youngsters. Many of them will be able to watch 'Gunsmoke' for the first time on Tuesday nights."



CLARK GABLE's role as a robust itinerant cowboy in "The Misfits," was the most colorful and vibrant one of his career. He is co-starring with Marilyn Monroe and Montgomery Clift in the film which will open Sunday, April 2, at the Palace Theater here.

House Collecting Is Ewell's Hobby

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-TV Writer
HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Some fellows collect stamps or green-eyed blondes. Tom Ewell's pastime is houses.
All kinds of houses. He's not in real estate. He just likes to look at houses, and he's been doing it for years.
This preoccupation has finally paid off, but not in the way you imagine. A publishing firm, has commissioned him to write about houses. He has known.
How did he get started?
"I guess it started when I came out here about 10 years ago," he said. "I didn't know many people in Hollywood. I found that looking at houses was a wonderful way to occupy my drives."
"One of my wives was the actor's son to have his own place where he can settle down; we never have that, you know. And it also gave me an outlet for my actor's imagination. I liked to imagine what happened to the house I visited. Each has its own personality. There are sad houses and there are happy houses. You can tell them immediately."
"I never look at new houses. There is something repugnant about a new house; usually it has been built on speculation and no love has gone into them."
"I have studied houses both in California and around New York; each has its own style."
"Out here the houses seem to be influenced by the movies. I saw one house that looked inspired by 'Spartacus.' I've seen others that seemed to date back to Shirley Temple with storybook houses."
Ewell's literary venture started

when he remarked to a columnist that someone should write a book about the rebellion against suburban houses. Four publishers wanted him to write it. He's calling the tome "Housebroken."
"A lot of my friends have given up the suburbs to live in New York City again," said author Ewell. "I did it for two reasons: 1. I found I couldn't rely on commuter trains and it was suicide to drive to Manhattan; 2. I discovered suburban living was a withdrawal, and I never saw a people in my business whose company I enjoyed."
After having lived in Bucks County, Pa., and Westport, Conn., he moved his wife and child into a cooperative apartment. That worked fine until along came "The Tom Ewell Show" on CBS, and he had to move his family to Hollywood. He was back to his old pastime of house-watching.
"Last week we saw such a good one we had to buy it," he said.
Now he's in the suburbs on the West Coast and in the city on the East Coast. Maybe he should have taken up stamps.

Success Finally Hits Jody Warner

By JAMES RACON
AP Movie-TV Writer
HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Sometimes a girl doesn't have to laugh at the boss' jokes to get ahead in Hollywood.
"Look what happened to blue-eyed, red-haired Jody Warner, a girl who fills out a dress like Marilyn Monroe and thinks like Gracie Allen."
A few months ago, Jody was getting no place in Hollywood.
"My whole life was a symphony of failure," she recalls, "so I figured I'd take up painting again. That's what I always did when I flopped at something."
Then came a chance to audition for the role of newlywed Penny Cooper in the NBC-TV series "One Happy Family."
"I was the last of 26 girls to read for the part. Not a very good position but I read anyway."
Producers Sid Dorfman and Al Lewis explain why: "The lines used for the audition were wacky, illogical, nonsensical — the type that Gracie Allen used to deliver to George Burns. Each of the 26 girls who preceded Jody broke up at the lines. Jody read them straight."
"Besides she read them breathily, so she got the part."
Told of the producers' reaction, Jody commented: "The lines all seemed logical to me."
Then Jody told about her short-lived career making TV commercials for an auto firm.
"They fired me for wrecking all their cars. I forgot to tell them I didn't know how to drive."
Then there was the time she got so disgusted with her acting career that she opened a dress shop.
"I designed six dresses but only sold three. I'm still wearing the other three. I'm wearing one today. Don't you think it's cleverly designed?"
That it was, but Dior had the same idea a few years ago. Remember the sack look?
Jody also sold insurance while trying to work her way through the University of Houston.
"I sold four policies in six months," she says.
When a girl who looks like Jody can't sell insurance, something's gotta be wrong with the economy.
"I was too shy then," she explains. "I always was glad as soon as someone said: 'I don't want any.'"
Jody now is bubbly, vivacious and tosses off wisecracks like a Zsa Zsa Gabor.
"I'm a type that is ostracized

every place but Hollywood," she says. "Moving here has changed my whole personality."
Born Patricia Joanne Warner in Seattle, Wash., the daughter of a traveling advertising executive, she has been in every state of the Union.
"I never stayed long enough in any one place to make friends. It was hard for me to find things to talk about."
Now she finds friends easily and has lots to talk about.
"In Hollywood, the men come up and introduce themselves. There are no strangers here—at least among the men."

Bud Abbott Marks Some Milestones

By BOB THOMAS
HOLLYWOOD (AP)—When Bud Abbott stepped before the camera this week, he marked several milestones.
It was the first time he had done a single. It was the first time he played a dramatic role.
It also was the first time he returned to Universal Studios since the days he and the late Lou Costello lorded it as the comedy kings of movies.
"Bud was back at Universal (now Revue) to play a hard-bitten agent of a night club comic (Lee Marvin) in 'The Joker's On Me,' which will appear on G.E. Theater April 16. I watched as director Ida Lupino put the actors through their paces."
"I'm not nervous," Abbott said later. "It does seem a little strange not working with the little guy. But what the heck—acting is acting, whether you're doing 'Who's on First' or a dramatic scene. I think I can handle it."
Bud's confidence may also stem from the conquest of another hurdle. This month he made his return to the comedy business, working with a new partner, Canadian. They opened to excellent reviews at the Holiday House in Pittsburgh.
"That was the biggest challenge of all—to see, after 24 years of working with Lou, if I could make another man funny," said Bud.

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Joe E. Brown Is Tagged By Circus

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-TV Writer
HOLLYWOOD (AP)—You can take the boy out of the circus, but you can't take the circus out of the boy.
Joe E. Brown is living proof. Exactly 55 years ago, he played in the circus for the last time. Yet the circus has followed him through his long and distinguished career. He has done plays and movies about the big top. He starred in a circus TV show for a year. And Friday night he will host an NBC special depicting the famed Bertram-Mills Circus of England.

"I suppose the lessons I learned in the circus—stuck with me all through my life," Joe reflected. "I guess the main thing was the eagerness to please that circus performers have. People have often told me that they enjoyed watching me perform because I looked as if I was having a good time. And I do."
Joe served four seasons with a number of under-tent shows, starting before he was 10. The first time he ever set foot under the big top was when he reported to work in Kansas as one of the Flying Ashtons.
"It was the first time I had ever done trapeze work at 40 feet high," he recalled. "We had always practiced at 16 feet. The height didn't bother me. But I had trouble concentrating on the flying. I was too busy watching the clown down below."

Joe's days with the Flying Ashtons came to an abrupt halt when he was 13. After the circus season the act played vaudeville. He was appearing at the Haymarket Theater in San Francisco on a memorable date — April 18, 1906. He was shaken out of bed by the earthquake and lived in a park for two days before escaping to Oakland by tug boat. He headed back to his Toledo home, the aerialist days over.
Joe laments the passing of two institutions: 1. The circus parade — "I created excitement in a town, a great thrill for kids like us who couldn't afford admission."
2. The big top — "The circus doesn't sound the same when it isn't under canvas, especially when it was wet, that tent would echo with the most beautiful sound you ever heard."

Pvt. Adams Trains At Virginia Base
Pvt. Gerald N. Adams of Hermleigh has been assigned to the 347th Transportation Co. at Fort Story, Va., for on-the-job training as an amphibious truck driver. The six weeks of training is scheduled to end in mid-April.
Adams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Adams Sr., Route 2, Hermleigh, entered the Army last December and completed basic training at Fort Hood, Tex. He is a 1957 graduate of Hobbs High School.

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Rides Open Weekdays At 1 p.m. Saturday 10 a.m., Sunday 1 to 6 p.m. Ride-O-Rama Tickets Good For Adults

12 Men Wanted To Set Up Rides 7 a.m. March 28th.

Huge Crowd Due On Azalea Trails
TYLER, Tex. (AP)—Tyler's second annual azalea trails is expected to draw its largest crowd Sunday when thousands of plants along a five mile drive reach peak bloom.
Crowds for the 10-day event have increased as the flowers neared full bloom and the weather cleared.
The Tyler Council of Garden Club's ninth annual flower show is part of the trails Saturday and Sunday afternoons. The Tyler Art League will stage a sidewalk art show on the courthouse square Sunday as an adjunct to the trails.
The status symbol among East African tribesmen is the cow. The larger a man's herd of cattle, the wealthier he is.

Clip & Save - Your Movie Program For March 26 - April 1

Palace 3-3442

SUN., MON., TUES.

HIS TRUE-LIFE STORY MAKES FICTION SEEM TAME!

TONY CURTIS

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THE GREAT IMPOSTOR

EDMOND O'BRIEN - ARTHUR O'CONNELL - CARY MERRILL
RAYMOND MASSEY - JEAN BLACKMAN - ROBERT MIDDLETON - HARL MALDEN

Palace - Wed.-Thurs.-Fri.

LEGIONS OF THE NILE

Palace - SAT. ONLY

"THE CRIMSON PIRATE"

With Burt Lancaster
SECOND FEATURE

FOUR FAST GUNS

JAMES CRAIG - MARTHA VICKERS - EDGAR BUCHANAN

Starlite DRIVE-IN THEATRE

SUN., MON.

"THE MILLIONAIRESS"

1st Run In Color
With Sophia Loren
SECOND FEATURE

"SAD HORSE"

In Color
With Chill Wills

STARLITE - TUES.-WED.

"BLONDE IN BONDAGE"

With Mark Miller
SECOND FEATURE

"THE FLESH IS WEAK"

With John Derek

STARLITE - THURS.-SAT.

"GOLLIATH AND THE DRAGON"

In Color With Mark Forrest
SECOND FEATURE

"ONE FOOT IN HELL"

Western In Color
With Alan Ladd

CANYON DRIVE-IN

Phone HI 3-7212 Big Spring Hwy.

OPEN 6:15 - SHOW STARTS 7:30

THE HIGH AND THE MIGHTY

WARNERCOLOR AND STEREOGRAPHIC SOUND

JOHN WAYNE - CLARE TREVOR - LARINE DAY - ROBERT STACK - PHIL HARRIS - PHIL NEWTON - BRIAN STERLING

2ND FEATURE

"MEN WITH CARS"

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF ETTIE M. ELY, DECEASED.

NOTICE is hereby given that original letters testamentary upon the Estate of ETTIE M. ELY, deceased, were issued to the undersigned on the 23rd day of March A. D. 1961, in the proceeding in and for the probate of the will of said decedent, which will hold such letters.

ALL persons having claims against said estate which is being administered, in the County of BROWN, Texas, are hereby required to present the same to me at the address given below, before said date, or such claims will be barred by the general statute of limitation, before such estate is closed and the same distributed by law.

MY residence and post office address is 3106 Avenue U, Baytown, Texas.

DATED this 23rd day of March A. D. 1961.

(S) W. J. ELY
EXECUTOR OF THE ESTATE OF ETTIE M. ELY, DECEASED

RES. 2082, IN THE COUNTY COURT, BROWN COUNTY, TEXAS - AS SETTLED IN PROBATE.

Income Tax Service DAY - NIGHT

10:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m.

F. A. CUNYUS

Formerly U. S. Agent For Internal Revenue, San Francisco, Calif.

MOTEL CACTUS Room 20 (Old Brown's Courts) Ph. HI 3-6323 For Appointment

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Fast Accurate Reasonable

SCHIEBEL'S SERVICE SYSTEM
Room 109 Brownfield Bldg.
Phone HI 3-4177.

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New & Used Sets
Ph. HI 3-7663 213 33rd. St.

MISCELLANEOUS D-28
CABELL'S WASHINGTON MACHINE SUPPLY, P.O. Box 42, Delivery Street, Tyler, Texas and substitutes, 1961 2601 Street, Phone HI 3-3383.

YARD & GARDEN FLOWING
Old lawns pulverized, all work guaranteed.
CALL TOBY LAMMERT HI 3-6460

Use Classified ads! Dial HI 3-5486

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that city does
pickup load.
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NO EXPERIENCE
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training if you
write.
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work. Call
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WOMAN WHO
would enjoy
having a
little girl
to be
with her
and she will
be willing
to pay for
the work.
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WOMEN
No experience
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is easy.
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HISTORY
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CARE FOR YOUNG
CHILDREN
LAUNDRY
WORKING WASH
FOR JAMES
SEWING
AD
MEN'S
battered Bra
TWO DEPENDENT
CHILDREN
MISCELLANEOUS
HOME BAKE
CONCRETE
FOR JAMES
FARMER'S
FARM EQUIP
FOR SALE
COLUMBIAN
SEE AT 405 2ND ST.
FARM SERVICE
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OPERATING
IN 10:30 P.M.
MERCHA
BUILDING
Pay C
2x4 & 2x6
West Coast
J M Asbes
Siding
Economy S
215 Lb.
1x12 Sheath
Dry Pine
Corrugated
Strong Barn
Doors 2x6
1 1/2"-Half
VEAZ
LUM
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DOGS, PET
D & D
Lubbock High
HOUSEHOLD
FOR SALE
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JUST RIGHT FOR A PET—Mary Rose Moss, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Moss, poses with "Shorty," a midget white faced calf which belongs to her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Schulze. "Shorty" is five months old, but stands only 25 inches tall.

Midget Calf Is Claimed As Pet

If anyone wants to put on a midget livestock show, H. J. Schulze has a potential star. Schulze, who lives a mile north of Union, has a perfectly marked white faced calf which is now five months old, but only 25 inches tall. Appropriately named "Shorty," the calf is the second offspring of a mother cow whose first calf was normal in every respect. "Shorty" is built more heavily than a normal calf, with bowed, short legs and a short body. One observer commented that, when viewed from a short distance, "Shorty" looks like a yearling standing on a distant hill.

The Schulzes, who have raised cattle in Scurry County for many years, have not decided exactly what they will do with the dwarf calf. They have had a few offers from prospective buyers, but have decided to keep it around for the time being, especially since their granddaughter, Mary Rose Moss, has claimed the calf as a pet.

Grain Prices Drift Along

CHICAGO (AP)—Soybean futures posted some of their best advances in a month this week but the grains, without any sustaining influences, drifted along without showing any significant trend. Trade volume generally was smaller all around although soybean dealers handled more than 50 million bushels on each of the five trading days. After absorbing moderately heavy losses on Monday, old crop soybeans worked steadily higher thereafter and marked up their broadest gains on Wednesday when they were bid up the limit of 10 cents a bushel at times. However, they finished the day about nine cents up. Final enactment of the feed grain bill caused little more than a ripple in the futures pits. There was some short covering but at no time was there any move to indicate anything except doubt as to its ultimate effect on market prices.

At the end of the week, soybeans were 1-10/16 cents a bushel higher, May 3.04 1/4-5/16; wheat 1/4 lower to 2 1/4 higher, May 2.06-5/16; corn 1/4 lower to 1/4 higher, May 1.15 1/4-1/2; oats 1/4-1/2 lower, May 64 1/4-1/2; rye 1/4 lower to 2 1/2 higher, May 1.26 1/4-1/2.

Texas Due To Ratify D. C. Voting

AUSTIN (AP)—Texas is expected Tuesday to move a step closer to clinching the right of citizens of the nation's capital to vote for president. A resolution to ratify the proposed 23rd amendment to the U.S. Constitution, enfranchising the more than 400,000 citizens over 21 in Washington, D.C., is No. 2 on the House calendar Tuesday. Only a majority vote is necessary for passage. If approved, as expected, by the House, the amendment will then go to the Senate for the final decision on whether Texas will ratify. Thus far, 36 of the required 38 state legislatures have approved the amendment. Rhode Island became the 36th Wednesday. Other states besides Texas that could be the 38th to ratify are Ohio, Kansas, New Hampshire and North Carolina.

Rep. Jack Connell of Wichita Falls, sponsor of the resolution said he feels confident the amendment will clear the House. It was reported, however, that some East Texas representatives may try to attach a segregation rider to the amendment. No details were given on the contents of the rider. Washington, D.C., is 53.9 per cent Negro and has a thoroughly desegregated school system.

Bequests Aid Cancer Fight In Texas

An increasing share of the funds to conquer cancer is coming from estate bequests, it has been revealed by Edwin Phillips, Jr., Chairman of the Board of the Texas Division of the American Cancer Society. Phillips announced at a meeting of Society officials in Austin that five legacies recently received, or now in process of settlement, will amount to an addition of more than \$230,000 in support of Texas' Cancer Control program. The increasing number of such provisions made in wills, specifically designating funds for the work of the American Cancer Society has evidently resulted, he said, from the more general knowledge of the Society's national program of research, education and service. As the only nationwide voluntary agency with this complete three-phase attack on cancer, the Society's urgent need for funds to control this disease is more and more widely recognized.

The estates currently adding so materially to cancer funds were listed by Phillips as those of W. C. Putman, Fort Worth; Louis Wilzig, New Braunfels; Elsa Miller, Stern Ableman, Beaumont; Margaret Schwab, Galveston; and Sarah Jane Brown, San Antonio. He pointed out that such bequests to the Society are now representing funds received during the annual April Crusade, which last year exceeded \$1 million.

Research, he said, is the greatest beneficiary of these funds. The largest part of every dollar which goes into the fight against cancer in Texas is devoted to research projects underway in Texas, he said, and this total is steadily increasing.

Large gifts such as these, Phillips concluded, make possible giant strides in providing the tools, equipment and time necessary to the more than 1300 scientists now being aided by the Society in their search for the answers to cancer problems. In Scurry County, bequests and memorials should be addressed to P. O. Box 22, Snyder.



IN ADVANCED COURSE—Jesse Allen of Head Tractor Co. in Snyder has been attending an advanced technical course at the Massey-Ferguson Training Center in Detroit. At the center, Massey-Ferguson offers dealer personnel one to four-week courses designed to keep them informed on the latest service techniques in the farm machinery industry and to instruct them in the maintenance of recent additions to the company's line of agricultural and industrial machines and equipment.

Rotarians Gather For Tyler Parley
TYLER, Tex. (AP)—About 800 rotarians and their wives are expected for the annual conference of Dist 581 here Sunday and Monday. District Governor Calvin Clyde Jr., general manager of the Tyler daily newspapers, will preside. The district includes 33 clubs in northeast Texas and southern Oklahoma. Newspaper columnist Ann Landers will be one of the principal speakers.

Spy Suspect Is Free To Return Home

CHICAGO (AP)—The federal judge who conditionally dismissed a spying charge against Igor Y. Melekh has changed the Russian's bond to permit him to leave for the Soviet Union at any time. The change was included in an order signed Friday by Judge Edwin M. Robson in U.S. District Court.

The court order also postponed until April 4 a hearing on indictments against Melekh, 47, Soviet employe of the U.N. secretariat, and Willie Hirsch, 52, German-born artist. The United States decided Friday to ease friction with the Soviet Union by dropping prosecution of the two men. Dismissal of indictments is conditional upon Melekh leaving the country by April 17.

The government's surprise move brought immediate comment from Texas, the Soviet news agency. It hailed what it called the common sense of the United States in dropping charges against Melekh. The agency called the charges absurd.

Melekh, who has been free on \$50,000 bond but restricted as to travel privileges, shrugged off questioning by newsmen. Melekh and Hirsch were seized by FBI agents in New York Oct. 27, 1960, a few hours after a federal grand jury in Chicago returned indictments charging them with conspiring to commit espionage for the Soviet Union.

Murrow Says His Request Is 'Foolish'

WASHINGTON (AP)—Edward R. Murrow, chief of the U. S. Information Agency, agrees with critics that probably he was "both foolish and futile" in trying to persuade the British Broadcasting Corp. to cancel a television documentary, "Harvest of Shame."

Murrow had narrated the film for Columbia Broadcasting System before he became head of USIA. The film deals with living and working conditions of migratory farm workers in the United States. At a meeting Friday of about 1,500 USIA employees—a meeting traditional for a new director—Murrow was asked how he now considered the program "Harvest of Shame" since there had been some editorial comment on the matter. "I view it as I did," he said, "it was a program produced for domestic consumption."

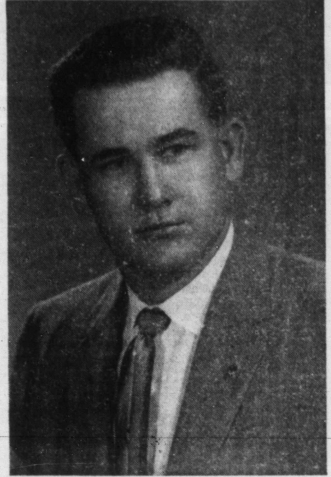
"As was suggested in one of the editorials to which you referred, my telephone call 'to BBC' was 'both foolish and futile, that I was not aware of which hat I was wearing.' "That may be an accurate summary," Murrow remarked, "but I still hope that in spite of this I shall still have a place on which to put my hat." Murrow did not identify the editorials he referred to. His wish not to lose his official head over the incident was greeted with a burst of loud applause, officials reported today.

Women Recruited

HONG KONG (AP)—Red China is recruiting more than 10 million city women to help farm production, the Chinese Communist press reports. Even pregnant women, formerly granted special leave from work, are being tapped for agricultural labor.

Mr. Cupid At Work

LONDON (AP)—A Mr. Cupid has been named as the "other man" in an undefended divorce case here.



Robert H. (Bob) Watlington
2212 44th. St., Snyder, Texas

District Manager For National Farm Life Insurance Company

Of Fort Worth, Texas
Has completed 125 hours of classroom study at the Institute of Insurance Marketing, Southern Methodist University. Less than 2 per cent of all the life insurance men in America have completed this course of study.
Bob now has the specialized training and background to better serve the people in this area. Should you have any questions on Social Security, National Service Life Insurance, Retirement Plans, or any other form of life insurance, please call him at Hillcrest 3-9780.

NEW FOR

Easter

And After




Spring has arrived in our millinery department . . . a shower of flowers, with posies appearing everywhere . . . on cloches, caps, shell shapes, turbans, pill boxes . . . in whites, blacks and lovely new colors.

Beautifully elaborated here in a handmade petal collar spilled with tiny covered buttons to accent the slim molding of shadow imported silk shantung. Peg top skirt cinched at waistline with self contour belt. In black with petal white detachable collar.

39.95

Smart sheathing from Herman Marcus . . . New neckline detailing accented with a sparkling jewel. Softly gathered at the waistline above a reed slim skirt. Fashioned in a richly textured fine cotton. Peach, white, maize, aqua, tan, blue or heliotrope. Sizes 10-20.

19.95

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...VERY NEW YORK

Palizzio presents the highest degree of fashion for chick women who demand the ultimate in news and beauty. . . The shoes with pointed perfection and a graceful elegant silhouette.

Left — NEPTUNE in Coffee Cream and Light Green . . . \$24.95

Below — FLAMENCO in Coffee Cream . . . \$24.95

Matching Bags . . . 24.95 Plus Tax






WEeping WILLOW—This beautiful weeping willow graces the front yard of the W. B. Lee, Jr., home at 2611 Thirty-seventh Street. The Lee children, Bobby

and Nancy were enjoying the beautiful spring weather in the yard when this picture was taken.



IT'S SPRAYING TIME—Mrs. Skipper Joyce was out spraying all of her beautiful shrubs and flowers trying to get the jump on the aphids that have begun unusually early this year. She had been transplant-

ing bulbs prior to this chore. One can see the work and time she has spent in her beautiful yard at 2807 Thirty-sixth Street by just driving by.



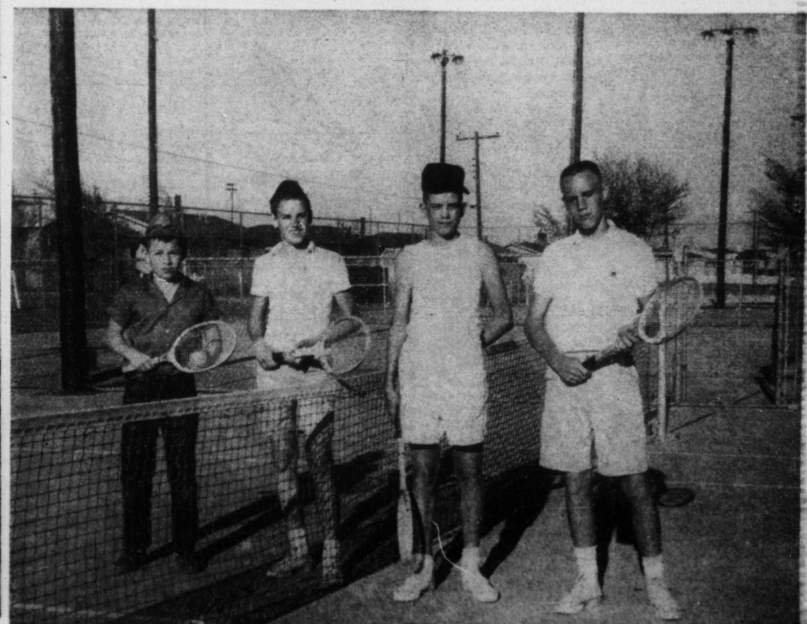
FISHING—Spring is really in the air and is affecting the youngsters as well as grown-ups. These three tots were enjoying fishing at the park Thursday evening.

They are Delynn, Bryan and Eldon Scott, children of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Scott.



SWINGING—The swings at Towle Park are quite an attraction for kiddo's and lets them put out some of the energy they have built up during the long winter days. Smart mothers take them to the park and let them

have fun and it also keeps them from underfoot while mother can read or just lounge peacefully. Potty, Debbie and John Nicholson, children of Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Nicholson are doing just that above.



TENNIS—The tennis courts at our pretty green Towle Park are not the deserted places they were a few weeks ago. With Spring here people of the community are

taking full advantage of them. From left above out for a game Thursday evening were Durwood Brunson, Larry Black, Stuart Long and John Flynn.

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

VOL. 11, NO. 281

SNYDER, TEXAS, SUNDAY, MARCH 26, 1961

SECTION B

Snyderites Taking Advantage Of Pretty Spring Weather

It's hard to try and keep the young ones in when spring weather arrives. This also stands for gardeners and just plain outdoor sport lovers. No need to be afraid now that people will think you are rushing the season as several are already ahead of you. It's time for picnics, barbecues, kite flying or just a plain ole rollick in the back yard or park. Of course several who are especially interested in flowers are busy each afternoon making sure their yards are in condition for the beautiful mass of color that is coming out all around town.



QUEEN ENTERTAINED—The Daughters of the Nile of Snyder honored Mrs. Juanita Howard their Queen with a luncheon Thursday noon at Mary Lynn's Tea Room. Mrs. Ethel Martin, princess Tizah, also of San Angelo was a special guest. Mrs. Howard was presented a love-

ly orchid necklace and earring set from the local club in making her annual visit. Standing from left are Mrs. Joseph Crooks, Mrs. R. H. Odum, Mrs. J. E. Shipp, Mrs. Ben Dennis and Mrs. James Davidson. Seated Mrs. Martin, Mrs. Howard, Mrs. R. B. Sears and Mrs. Mel Andress.



MRS. DAVID S. MOORE
Patsy Hale, David Moore Exchange Wedding Vows

The First Baptist Church in Goldthwaite was the setting for the marriage of Patsy Hale, 1912 Coleman, and David S. Moore of Webster City, Iowa, Saturday evening at 6 o'clock.

The Rev. Roline Chaney, brother-in-law of the bride performed the double ring candlelight service before an arch flanked by baskets of white gladioli, palms and candelabra.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Hale of Brownfield, the groom the son of Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Moore, Webster, City, Iowa.

Mrs. G. J. Delapp presented the spiritual music and accompanied Miss Luanne Presley of Snyder who sang "Calm As The Night" and "The Lord's Prayer."

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white nylon tulle enhanced with velvet and lace applique over net and taffeta. Designed with a portrait neckline framed with appliques, holding a criss-cross yoke of pleated tulle, the bodice had tiny sleeves and, terminated with a pointed waistline marked by lace and velvet appliques. From this stemmed a full skirt of net and tulle.

Her fingertip veil of nylon tulle was held in place by a crown of seed pearls. She carried a white orchid surrounded by stephanotis and flowing streamers atop a white Bible.

Candlelighters were Mike Conradi, cousin of the bride, and Tommy Head, both of Goldthwaite.

Mrs. Roline Chaney of Dallas, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Miss Anna Belle Hensch and Miss Barbara Soujourner of Snyder were bridesmaids. The matron of honor and bridesmaids wore identical dresses of peppermint green nylon over taffeta fashioned with rounded necklines and of the shoulder sleeves. Their flowers were bouquets of salmon pink glamelias.

Mike Moore of Colorado Springs, Colo., attended his brother as best man. Groomsman were Terry Roberts and John Placek of Ames, Iowa.

A reception was held in the church banquet hall. The refreshment table was laid with white lace and was centered with an arrangement of white gladioli. The tiered wedding cake was decorated with sugar-rose roses. Adie Jo Conrad, cousin of the bride, registered guests.

For her wedding trip to Chicago, Ill., Mrs. Moore chose a navy wool suit with navy accessories.

Mrs. Moore will continue teaching at Central Elementary in Snyder until June, she will then join her husband in Chicago. She attended Texas Technological College where she was a member of Gamma Phi Beta social sorority.

Mr. Moore attended Iowa State University and at present is attending the Medical School of Northwestern University in Chicago. He is a member of Phi Chi medical fraternity.

Jewelry Fills In For Absent Sleeve

Like Elsworth Dowd's famous rabbit, "Harvey," one of the most interesting facts on the current fashion scene gains its importance from its absence. They mysteriously disappear in the disappearing sleeve. By vanishing almost altogether, the sleeve has made news and in its absence creates as much excitement as any six-foot rabbit you ever met.

The vanishing sleeve means that arms and wrists are major accessory areas... and this spells bracelets... lots of bracelets... all kinds of bracelets... bracelets worn with abandon with a color plan, bracelets matched to earrings, to pins, to each other, to clothes or to nothing more important than the need to cover up all that chic bareness with glamour and color.

Never has there been such a need for bracelets. The woman with the somewhat plumper than usual upper arm finds sleeveless fashions a boon... for they focus attention on a full sweep of arm culminating in the beauty point of hands. She finds that imaginative cuff bracelets, either in metal or enamel, will work magic.

And bare arms look young, gay, adventurous if they are viewed as a challenge not as a problem. A bright, beautiful wrist spot of color, accenting a dress or suit, gives grace, point, and elegance to any outfit.

And If It Isn't Pink, It's Orange

Pink - pink - pink! "No, it is a guitar, you think?" No, it is the song all fashion is singing, refrain of a color-of-the-chic spring. Pink coats, suits, dresses, in all shades from pale to puce, look wonderful.

New makeup for pink. Two fresh, clear lipstick shades called Jelly Bean Pink and Orange Peel. They are not to be found in an Easter basket but are destined to perfect the Easter outfit. They will shimmer and flatter all summer, too, with fair complexion of sun.

The pink is a versatile shade, becoming with all the fashion pinks. It is striking when it is worn to accent an orange costume. The orange lipstick is a dramatic touch worn with pink fashions. Interesting names can be achieved when the one shade is applied over the other.

Each looks well with the clear greens of spring and the muted neutrals in beige and gray. Jelly Bean Pink is especially pretty with the blues and with black and white. Orange Peel complements fashion colors of orange or yellow cast.

Complexion colorings: A clear foundation with little or no pink, like Snow Velvet, Flirt in Fair, Rachel Tone or Special Blend.

Two shades of eye-makeup, one for depth, one for accent. With Jelly Bean Pink, gray shadow with accent shadow of violet or blue, blue or black mascara; blue or violet eye-liner pencil; liquid eye-liner in clear blue or violet, frosted blue or frosted violet. With Orange Peel, brown shadow with accent shades of green or turquoise; green or brown mascara; green or brown eye-liner pencil; and liquid eye-liner in green, turquoise, brown, or frosted green, frosted turquoise.

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Now Serving Short Orders...
Your Choice Vegetables Are Included
6 a.m. To 8 p.m.
DINING ROOM AVAILABLE FOR PRIVATE PARTIES
HI 3-9290 CATERING 2415 Ave. S
Sallie's Dining Room

First A Housewife, Then A Novelist

SAN ANTONIO—There's a Texas housewife who has written a novel that is being eyed by Hollywood and which may be a best-seller—but she still wants to be a housewife. The lady is Patricia Gallagher of San Antonio and her controversial novel is "The Sons and the Daughters." It's published by Julian Messner, Inc. of New York, publishers of "Peyton Place."

But Pat Gallagher has no intention of giving up writing. Far from it. She hopes to continue to write, but her husband, and 17-year old son, James Craig, come first.

A native Texas, Pat eloped to Seguin, Texas 21 years ago with James D. Gallagher, a radio engineer. She has lived for the most part in San Antonio, except for a period in Lockhart and on a farm, but has traveled throughout most of this country and in Canada and in Mexico.

A panel of Texans was asked to read "The Sons and the Daughters" and their reactions ranged from high praise to bitter condemnation. One Texan, for instance, wrote: "This novel rings true right down the line. If a lot of Texans don't believe it, it is because they are unaware of what goes on around them every day." But a fellow-Texan disagreed: "I realize that the trend in contemporary literature is to give the reading public what it wants, that is to say, sex. I thoroughly enjoyed the book, though, and hated to put it down."

"The Sons and the Daughters," which, according to advance readers, become the most "cussed and discussed" novel of 1961, takes place in Shady Bend, Tex. The mainstream of Texas activities has by-passed Shady Bend but the personal "doings" of the townspeople make up for the lack of cultural and commercial progress. Small-town scandals and secrets come to life in this novel.

Despite the rather enthusiastic or violent reactions to "The Sons and the Daughters" from fellow Texans, Pat Gallagher has every intention of remaining in Texas as a wife, mother, and then, author. She is not an organization woman and belongs to no clubs or other groups, devoting her time to her family and writing.

Another factor "binding" Pat to her home is her personal library of some 500 books—"all by house will hold"—with an overflow in the garage. "I am an inveterate magazine and newspaper clipper and have boxes of such stuff filed away under the beds and in the clothes closets. This is another reason why I don't care to give up housekeeping."

When asked about her writing habits Pat Gallagher felt the ideal writing surroundings would be "A soundproof tower atop Mt. McKinley! But I had to settle for the kitchen table, the neighbors' four little youngsters yelling, and the combined noises of the community's kids, cats, dogs, and power mowers!"

The Texas author is now in the middle of a new novel, and has plans for so many books "I'm afraid I won't live long enough to write them." (When asked by her publisher if she had any other books or stories published she wrote: "No published works, but a cropfile of manuscripts.")

In her childhood Pat Gallagher had "no home library as books would have been a luxury, but there was always the public library."

Where was Pat when the good news arrived from the publisher that her manuscript was accepted and the contract was enclosed? "I was in the kitchen preparing dinner for my husband and son. But I'm afraid that letter was just too exciting. They were delighted about the contract but didn't say much about the dinner!"

School Menu

- MONDAY**
Hamburger on Buttered Bun
Pinto Beans
Mixed Greens
Tomato, Onion & Pickle Slice on Lettuce
Devil's Food Cake
Sweet or Chocolate Milk
- TUESDAY**
Fish Sticks
Macaroni & Tomatoes
Buttered Corn
Hot Rolls & Butter
Relish Dish
Fruit Jells
Peanut butter & Honey Cups
Sweet or Chocolate Milk
- WEDNESDAY**
Beef and Gravy
English Peas
Fruit Cobbler
Sweet or Chocolate Milk
- THURSDAY**
Baked Ham with Raisin Sauce
Whipped Potatoes
Green Beans
Hot Rolls & Butter
Green Salad
Frosted Cake
Sweet or Chocolate Milk
- FRIDAY**
OUT FOR EASTER

WOMEN'S CALENDAR

- TUESDAY**
Alpha Study Club Tea at Martha Ann Clubhouse, Mrs. Sonnie Umberson and Mrs. Wade Winston, hostesses.
Woman's Culture Club, 2:30 p.m. at Martha Ann Club, Mrs. J. V. Martin, hostess.
Athens Study Club, 3:45 p.m. at Martha Ann Club with Carol Miller, hostess.
Business and Professional Women dinner meeting, 7 p.m. at Martha Ann Club.
Dunn Home Demonstration Club meets at community center with Mrs. Gerald Crawford, hostess.
- FRIDAY**
Altruria Club meets at Martha Ann Woman's Club with Mrs. H. P. Brown, hostess.
Ladies Golf Association meets at Country Club, 1 p.m.
- SATURDAY**
Story Book Hour from 10 to 11 at Scurry County Library.
County-wide 4-H committee meeting, 10 a.m. in county extension office.
- Any visitor may be a source of potential danger to a hospital patient. That's why West Virginia health authorities advise you to bathe and put on clean clothes before going to call; this reduces the risk of carrying germs.

Less Mess When Spring Cleaning

There are probably many homemakers who are convinced that the word "spring" is always followed by the word "cleaning." And it's true that spring usually does signal the start of projects to spruce up the home after winter has left its mark.

If winter's mark happens to be smudges on walls and windows at your house, cleaning these areas is sure to be on your list of "things to do." You'll probably be using paper towels to dry our windows after washing, so try to fold two pieces of paper towel in half, wrap one around each wrist and secure with rubberbands. The paper towel will make absorbent wrist cuffs to keep water off your arms and clothing when you're reaching up to do wall areas near the ceiling, or the top window panes.



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MRS. WILLIAM T. ROBERTS

Jan Thomas, William T. Roberts Wed In Post Rites

POST — The Rev. H. A. Watkins, pastor of the Grassland Methodist Church, officiated for the marriage of Miss Jan Thomas and William Timothy Roberts Friday afternoon at 5:30 o'clock.

The double ring wedding vows were pledged before an archway of emerald foliage and white garden, flanked with basket arrangements of gladioli, and candleabra.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Thomas, Route 1, Taboka, and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Roberts of Snyder are parents of the couple.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an afternoon gown of white silk organza over cloud mist tulle, fashioned with a portrait stem bodice and off-shoulder short sleeves. Panel insets of organza accented the skirt and sleeves and a headband of white velvet held her short circular veil. She carried a white orchid, stephanotis and pearls atop a white Bible.

Miss Judy Thomas, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. She

Color Clue To Jewelry For Spring

Color has made a grand entrance and caused a shocking stir in both jewelry and clothes circles for spring.

Hot pink, fresh green, deep french blue, bone and lilac have made the news in color. Equally important as the colors themselves is the whole new feeling about color. A fresh adventuresome fashion spirit has cast aside the cautious match-and-blend formula of yesterday to use color with a bold, exciting hand.

In keeping with this trend, colorful jewelry is used to accent, not blend with dress fashions. A hot pink necklace or pin accents the neutral dress or suit. "Shamille," the new spring fashion shade that has replaced white, is a refreshing accent for navy, gray, beige or even white. This neutral shade may be used along or mixed with brighter shades. Matching pin and earrings in turquoise, coral or bright citrine will accent a new bone necklace.

Gold is an important jewelry color for spring. Gold pins, earrings and necklaces feature contrasting textures—of light and bright, soft and textured gold within one jewelry piece. If a gal loses some of her color courage in accessorizing a strongly colored dress, she will find that gold is a bright but neutral jewelry accent.

Enamelled jewelry has provided new color excitement this spring. Matching pins, bracelets and earrings are colorful, gay accents on spring fashions. Wide enamelled cuff bracelets are worn in pairs to fill in the shortened sleeves on spring fashions. Floral pins are worn in pairs to accent the new collarless necklines or combined with one of the new longer bead necklaces for spring.

Fashion colors are bright, strong and gay for spring and the key to jewelry is mix colors for contrast, never match.

If you wear the popular contact lenses, protect your eyes against possible infection. Always wash your hands with plenty of warm soaps before inserting—or removing—your lenses.

Entertaining Idea — Brunch And Bridge

All of us are familiar with buffets, luncheons and tea parties during the day. But chances are not many give consideration to brunch as an "entertaining" occasion, even though it can be an easy and pleasant as any other get-together. In fact, it's more informal and will require less "fussing" on your part.

So, for a change, why not consider a brunch when it's your turn to be hostess for your club? Here are a few things to keep in mind—first, have your guests arrive about 9:30 or 10 o'clock. This way, the youngsters have gone off to school.

If it's a warm, pleasant spring morning, you may want to set the table on the porch or backyard patio. Serve in the breakfast nook, or dining area, if the weather's against you—but remember, keep it casual.

As to menu, it's best to keep that simple, too. Serve chilled fruit juices as soon as your guest arrive—it'll make it easier for them to wait while you're preparing the main

dish. You may want to prepare omelets, old fashioned bacon and eggs with hot buttered toast, jams, jellies, or warm muffins, sweet rolls or coffee cake. And of course plenty of steaming hot coffee.

Since it is an informal meal, it's proper to use place mats rather than a tablecloth, if you prefer. And, you'll want to use paper napkins to reduce your cleanup and laundry tasks. Paper napkins Casual size are just right for breakfast or brunch use and will add color to your table setting in new lilac, coral or gold shades, as well as white.

While you may not want to serve brunch each time you're hostess, you will find that an occasional morning get-together is a welcome change in your group's usual routine, and one that they'll appreciate.

Dixie Plants Chill Idea They Like Northern Setting

The idea of bringing a little bit of the South with you may be strictly from Dixie, if you're toting plantings northward. May people do it, but the exotic greenery rarely thrives outside its geographical limits.

The thought of magnificent magnolia blossoms, camellias and azaleas gracing the home property is irresistible to the sunshine tourist. The shrubs are placed in the family bus and then taken on a leisurely jaunt to cooler climes.

Even the method of transportation makes plant survival questionable. If what you like about the South includes its flora, buy plants from reliable dealers. At least plants will be packed professionally and presumably shipped by express or other fast delivery. Chances are if you had your own plantings, they'll rest in an over-heated car trunk for a week or more before finding a home on the home grounds.

Some greenery has a fighting possibility, but the extra care it needs can be a giant annual headache. Consider the requirements: before next Winter's arrival, a heavy mulch will have to be laid to keep the soil temperature as high as possible. There will also have to be wrappings of straw and burlap and perhaps in some cases entire plant coverings of plastic to offer shelter from frigid winds and snows.

Most Southern plants will grow during the Northern Summer, but that will be it. Less than hardy plants are almost sure to fail in more northerly climes. The situation works in reverse, too. Even the common apple tree refuses to flourish in Florida.

Mrs. Myrdal Gives Tips On Marriage

By JOY MILLER
AP Women's Editor

NEW YORK (AP)—Alva Myrdal depends on your spending every minute with your husband. Or even every month.

"Not when you consider the lifespan these days," she says.

Happily-married Mrs. Myrdal is her own case in point.

She's an attractive, blue-eyed, ash blonde mother of three grown children and wife of Gunnar Myrdal, internationally known economist now teaching in Stockholm. She's also one of the world's top women diplomats: Sweden's ambassador to India.

With a good piece of the world separating them, she still manages to see a lot of her husband. He spends winters with her in New Delhi and she visits him occasionally at Oxford or Stockholm—wherever he's teaching.

Less commuting was required before she became ambassador 2 1/2 years ago. Then he was in Geneva heading the U.N.'s Economic Commission and she was in Paris directing UNESCO's department of social sciences.

They should be together again soon. She's giving up her ambassador's job the first of April to work in Stockholm on special assignment for Sweden's foreign office.

Right now she's in the United States as one of 30 women from 21 countries participating in a five-day international conference at Vassar College that highlights the girl's school centennial celebration.

Combining pleasure with business, she'll visit her older daughter, Sissela Bok, who's married to a professor at Harvard.

"Children marrying into foreign countries is one of the penalties we must pay for living abroad so much," she smiles. "Penalty, of course, only in the sense we don't see them too often."

Her other children are Jan, 30, who's written seven novels and a recent book on Afghanistan, and a younger daughter, Kay, married to a German researcher.

"Jay married in the middle of her social work course. Then, after having a baby, she completed the course," she says approvingly.

"I personally think every girl should be trained before she marries."



MISS SHIRLEY MASHBURN

How Smart A Shopper Are You?

Do you know the difference between American blue cheese and Roquefort?

The difference: American blue cheese is made from cow's milk while Roquefort is made from ewe's (sheep's) milk.

The basic fundamentals of the manufacture of blue mold cheese, however, are essentially the same in all countries. Just as the French add culture and rennet to sheep's milk, American cheese makers add the same ingredients to cow's milk to produce the curd.

In both France and the United States, the whey is then drained off and the curd poured into hoops. American aging facilities have approximately the same temperature, air, currents and humidity as the limestone caves of Roquefort, France, since these conditions encourage the growth of Penicillium Roqueforti, the agent used in blue cheese to develop the characteristic color and piquant flavor.

Most American blue cheese is aged even longer than Roquefort—usually 90 days, and in some cases, as long as 150 days.

The primary achievement in American production methods, however, has been a quality control program that assures uniformity in flavor and texture within a brand. Rigid milk grading programs, daily sterilization of stainless steel equipment and governmental regulations and inspection give the consumer of the American product a blue cheese produced under sanitary conditions, and in accord with Food & Drug requirements.

Early June Wedding Date Set

Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Mashburn of 1304 Price Street, Henderson, announce the engagement of their daughter, Shirley, to Mr. Hubert (Skeet) Dunn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Dunn, Route 1, Colorado City.

The wedding will be solemnized on the evening June 3 at 8 o'clock in the Calvary Baptist Church of Henderson.

Miss Mashburn is a graduate of Henderson High School and attended Kilgore Junior College and finished a bookkeeping and secretarial course at Tyler Commercial College. For the past year she has been an employe of The Peoples National Bank, Tyler.

Mr. Dunn is the only grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Robison, 2502 Avenue F, Snyder, and finished high school here. He received his first class Federal Communications license in electronics from Tyler Commercial College and is now attending college at Texas Tech, Lubbock, majoring in electrical engineering.

The couple plan to make their home in Lubbock.

Record Care Tip

While you're busy with your dusting chores, don't forget to spend some time at the record cabinet.

Your records will last longer and sound better if you keep them clean. Just dampen a sheet of paper towel and whisk it lightly over the record surface. It won't scratch the surface, and it's almost completely lint-free. Wipe the carefully, too, and use the damp towel to dust those hard-to-get-at corners inside the record player.

American blue cheese, which is available in supermarkets, dairy counters, is the most popular blue mold cheese in this country.

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STRIKING MODELS—These three lovely models from Abilene gave an interesting and informative program to the American Business Women's Association Thursday evening. From left Kay Graham, Joyce and Sissy Gunn, and their instructor, Mr. Rendall King.

Charm School Models Give Program At ABWA Meeting

The American Business Woman's Association held a dinner meeting highlighted with an entertaining and informative program arranged by Miss Mantha Landfried, chairman.

Miss Ethel Roberts, president introduced Mr. Rendall King of Abilene who presented models for the working woman. He stressed the "way a woman should look, and the way a woman should not look. One model depicted "Too little, too late" and "Too much too soon," underdressing and over dressing for the office.

He emphasized the fact that working women should look well

Little Girls In Easter Parade Show Fancy Feet

You'll see some fancy footwork in the Easter Parade this year when little girls step out in newly designed, tapered leather shoes.

Elite promenaders will be wearing trim shell oxfords, dainty strapped sandals and demure oxfords. Bright colored leathers — smooth, suede, luster and grain — will vie for a place in the fashion sun with the ever popular black patent leather mary janes.

The shape of a girl's shoes will be slim at any age — getting slimmer as she gets older. However, shoe designers have styled in two safeguards for tender growing feet: tapered toe styles usually have "walled" or built up sides, and the taper begins when the full width of the foot has been passed.

For added protection, the new soft, supple leathers used in this year's shoes bend and stretch freely as she walks, skips or runs.

Pretty paraders will find that dress shoes have been styled up this year with handsome straps, imaginative buckles and fancy bows. Spring colors will be very bright — and twice as bright for the youngster who steps out in two-tone shoes. Underlays, printed leathers with pastel designs, and combinations of two different leathers accent graceful party footwear. Garden tones of pink, yellow and red are the season's most popular leather colors, while gunmetal gray, brown and black patent leather provide interesting foils.

Cut-outs add a light look to this year's shoes. Lattice work, tear-drop cutouts and big perforations on the vamp give girls' fashions their spring tonic. The look of lightness is carried through the entire shoe — all the way down to the slim but sturdy leather sole that gives a girl all the support she'll need at play, school or rest.

No Marking Time For Boys' Shoe Fashions

Boys won't be just marking time in the Easter Parade, either. From two-eyelid bluchers to five-eyelid oxfords, their dress and school shoes have a lean, lithe look.

Slip-on styling wins in a walk

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SUSAN KAE BURRIS

Snyder Child Has Good Supply Of Grandparents

We heard recently that some child some place had 11 grandparents living, and it seems that much to do was made over it. Well little Susan Kae Burris of Snyder will be one-year-old March 30th and she has gone one better, she has 14 living grandparents.

Although Susan is not old enough to realize this oddity, she is a happy and friendly little miss, and the pride and joy of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Burris, 210 Twenty-eighth Street.

The oldest grandparent on the maternal side is 90 years young, while on the paternal side it is 83 years.

This is the way they have stacked up: (maternal side) Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Williams of Fort Worth, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Stewart, Ola, Arkansas; Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Williams, Cleburne, and Mr. Frank DuBerry of Grandberry, Tex.

On the fathers side is Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Burris of Snyder; Mrs. John T. Burris Sr., Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Campbell and Mrs. Virginia Hampton, all of El Dorado, Arkansas.

In the old saying that grandparents are supposed to spoil the child, it seems that Susan Kae would get more than her share of attention. Guess if they were to have a family reunion they would just have to line up and take turns, as there are five generations on each side of the family.

'Crayon Car' Is Neatness Aid

Ever walk into your youngster's room and step on a crayon or two? If you have, you'll agree that a crushed crayon can make quite a mess. Here's a suggestion to help you, and add something that will be interesting to your youthful artist as well.

Save both halves of the paper table napkin (Table Server carton after you've used the napkins at mealtimes. Cut four "wheels" from one of the carton halves and attach them, two to a side, to the other half carton with metal fasteners. Then punch two holes in one end of the carton, insert a length of string tie the ends... and your youngster has a "crayon car."

You'll find that you can use these leftover cartons, too, for keeping rubber bands, paper clips, pins and other household essentials; for stationery and envelopes; or for filing club notices, recipes and bills.

Cover Flower Pots To Add Color, Cheer

Plants and flowers are designed to add color and cheer to a room, but often the containers they're in detract from the room's appearance.

If your flower pots could stand some brightening, try covering them with a decorative covering material, that has an adhesive backing. All you need is cut the material to size, strip off the protective backing, and smooth into place.

Another good way to enhance your plants is with a flower-box. Cover any box that is of suitable size with the same covering material, then set your plant into it.

The coverings sticks to any clean smooth surface and is available in a wide choice of colors and patterns, so you can mix, match or accent your room color scheme.

Plastic-coated covering materials are easily cleaned with a damp cloth.

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Teenager's On Her Toes

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Do you dream of pirouetting on a stage in a billowing ballet dress to the thunderous applause of an appreciative audience?

Most girls do have such dreams, says Alicia Juwika, 13-year-old ballerina who has managed to make her own come true. She came here from France to make her American debut at the Junior League Mardi Gras Ball.

"Ballet is a life's work, dreams and reality, asleep and awake," explains the pretty ballet star who was born Judy Alicia Wickes in New York. The stage name was selected "because Russian names are more identified with good ballet," she says.

She lives in Europe most of the year with her mother and father, Commander Robert B. Wickes.

U. S. N. R., an international lawyer. She speaks fluent French.

Sacrifices Sports

"If one is to be a successful ballerina, she must adore it, have a good teacher, practice four or five hours a day, and give up just about everything else she loves for her art. No matter how much she gives up she will still have a lot to learn," she explains.

Alicia has given up much loved sports — skiing, skating, tennis, horseback riding, "because of the danger that they might over-develop my whole body," she says. She swims because the strokes tie in with her ballet movements.

"Style and interpretation are the top considerations, your signature when you dance ballet. You must learn to interpret the music you study in your own fashion. It is not enough to be taught to dance. What you become is your own hard work," she adds.

No School

Alicia is tutored three times a week, does a great deal of home-

work and is in the 6th Form, equivalent to Junior High School. Much of her success is due to her mother's understanding of her problems she admits.

"Many mothers do not recognize that a child can have her own serious purpose in life," explains her mother. "I would not regiment her to school for the sake of formalities. Ballet is what she wants, and she is willing to make sacrifices for it. She should be given a chance to realize her dreams by conserving energy for that reality."

Alicia is happy because "it would be impossible to keep up with ballet and daily school attendance," she says.

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Op D a C



TALENT COMMITTEE—The Follies of 1961 is rapidly taking shape as the above group of women were working industriously on invitations that are in the mail for a special meeting to be held Tuesday evening at the Martha Ann Women's Club. The casual gathering will be a meeting with the director, Mr. Cargill who will arrive in Snyder Monday. Pictured from left are Mrs. W. W. Park, Mrs. T. F. Hartley, chairman, Mrs. Badger Robertson, co-chairman, Mrs. Wiley Brice and Mrs. D. D. Warren. Mrs. N. N. Rodgers is also on the committee. Rehearsals on the Follies presentation will start Wednesday.

You'll Be Walking On Roses In Easter Parade

Roses will vie with lilacs in the Easter parade this year, according to Shoe Fashion Service of Leather Industries of America, which reports that rose-colored leather shoes will dominate the Easter egg tones in women's footwear.

Easter parades will be wearing slender, elongated pumps, spectators, walkers and mid-heels sandals, moccasins and soft, supple leathers in smart but simple lines to give a woman grace and freedom of foot. In a rainbow of rich tones, polished suede and grained leather shoes will underline the young, vivacious look of this Easter's fashions. Black patent leather and sparkling lustre leathers will spotlight well dressed women.

Everything will be coming up roses - pink roses - this Easter. Delicate rose, hot pink and straw berry pink will be seen afoot in lustre leather, polished calf and delicately grained kid shoes. Several pinks will be seen on the same shoe or the same tone will be interpreted in several leather textures to give a multi-tone effect on the same shoes. Built-in detailing and large cut-outs on sides and vamp give dimension to glowing leather surfaces.

Hard on the heel of pink pumps will crowd a multitude of clear Easter egg tones, from sun yellows, soft golds and brilliant corals to sea blues, avocado greens and lovely lilacs. Neutral tones will range from off-white to tan, with many seen in ombre effects which lead from café au lait through taupe to brown. Even the smooth leather linings of this Spring's shoes will be pretty—often matching the color of the outer leather surface.

For the woman who terms elegance with simplicity, the classic black and whites will be seen in combinations of black patent leather with white smooth or grained leather. Both black patent and all-white leather shoes will be used to underscore checked suits, tweed ensembles and dark redingote coats.

The classic spectator, neatly set on a lightweight, flexible leather sole, will take on new hand-someness in combinations of 1961 leather tones. Some, like combinations of taupe, apricot and willow green, will find some note to match in the Easter costume. Others, like navy-and-white, will lean on tradition. In the spectator and walking shoe, an occasional blun-

ted or ovoid toe will be seen, frequently "framed" by an extended leather sole.

The well-heeled look will extend in two directions this Easter: up and out. While many daytime pumps will be set on slightly higher heels to complement pointed toes, others—chiefly in the middle heights—will be broader and more substantial. The slimmer heels will be seen in both stacked and self-leather, while the heavier heel will most frequently be constructed of stacked leather.

Elaine Ross's Chicken Ceci

- 2 cans (1 pound each) chick peas (red onion) (diced)
- 5 ribs celery with leafy tops
- Salad oil and wine vinegar
- Salt, pepper and Italian seasoning
- 2 large broiler - fryers (cut in serving - size pieces)

Mix drained chick peas, onion and chopped celery with enough oil and vinegar (in equal parts) to cover; refrigerate overnight. Next day, place chicken in 1 layer in shallow baking dish; cover with vegetables and marinade. Bake in moderate (350 degrees) oven 2 1/2 hours. Turn chicken occasionally, keeping covered with vegetables so meat doesn't dry. Makes 8 servings.

Skillet Shrimp

- 1 pound medium shrimp (about 28)
 - 2 cups water
 - 1/4 teaspoon salt
 - 1/4 teaspoon each peppercorns and whole allspice
 - 1 bay leaf
 - 1/4 cup butter
 - 1 clove garlic (crushed)
- Wash shrimp in cold water; drain. In a 10-inch skillet slowly bring shrimp, water, salt, peppercorns, allspice and bay leaf to just boiling; cover and simmer about 5 minutes or until shells are pink. Shrimp can be turned once with a large slotted spoon. Drain; shell and devein shrimp; cut in half lengthwise. Melt butter with garlic in same clean dry skillet; add shrimp and toss to coat with seasoned butter and to heat. Makes 3 servings.
- Note: If shrimp are frozen, thaw before using.

Parmesan Broccoli

- 1 package (10 ounces) chopped broccoli
 - 1 tablespoon butter or margarine
 - 1 to 2 tablespoons grated Parmesan cheese
- Freshly - ground pepper
- Cook broccoli according to package directions using the amount of water called for but add only 1/4 teaspoon salt; drain. Stir in, off heat, the butter and cheese with pepper to taste. Add more salt if needed. Makes 3 servings. Double recipe for 6.

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Ghastly Realism From Other Side Of Curtain

SECRET DIARY FROM RED CHINA. Transcribed by S. T. Tung.

In 1955 a diary that had been smuggled out of Red China reached S. T. Tung, a scholar and writer who earlier had fled from the Chinese mainland to this country. He has re-created the story in the first person, giving the pseudonym Earnest Liu to the school teacher who actually wrote the diary. Earnest was fired because he refused to sign an absurd propaganda document about a visit to the country, purporting to tell what abominable creatures the landlords were. Under Communist rule, that meant Earnest was blacklisted, and thereafter had to depend on pure, mocking fate for an occasional coolie job, in order to get enough of the crudest food to sustain himself and his wife. Finally they use the escape hatch at Hong Kong.

It is hard for an American to understand what can happen when one set of harsh values is overcome by an even harsher set of values. It is obvious that even before the Communists took over, the people described in this book—living under the pressures of overpopulation—must have led desperate, animal-like lives. By means of land confiscation and edicts impossible to comply with, the Communists reduced the population even further to sordid degradation and welcome death.

The diary tells this story in terms anyone can understand, detailing a day-to-day existence that meant bad food, sleeping under trees, senseless arrests, torture and a surreal nightmare of idiotic bureaucracy.

This is not a pleasant subject for there is little comfort in the expressed hope of one of Earnest's friends: "That Communism can succeed only in backward countries, and that no country can remain backward very long in the modern world. But if you are looking for ghastly realism from the other side of the curtain, you will find it here."

Miles A. Smith

Pumpkin Pies

- 6 ounces evaporated milk
 - 1 1/4 cups regular milk
 - 1 can (1 pound, 13 ounces) pumpkin
 - 1 cup firmly - packed dark brown sugar
 - 1 cup granulated sugar
 - 1 teaspoon salt
 - 3 teaspoons cinnamon
 - 1/2 teaspoon cloves
 - Two 9-inch unbaked pie shells (with high fluted edges)
- Scald undiluted evaporated milk together with regular milk. Mix together well the pumpkin, sugars, salt, cinnamon, cloves and slightly beaten eggs. Gradually stir in hot milk. Pour into pie shells. Bake in hot (40 degrees) oven 30 to 40 minutes or until center of filling looks firm. Cool on wire racks.

Save Cleanup Time

If your youngsters are finger-painting enthusiasts, you can save them and yourself some cleanup time by providing the children with several sheets of paper towels to mop up spills as soon as they occur. Paper towels are handy, too, for wiping paint brushes and the paint box after use.

Diamonds On Men's Dress Shoes

Diamonds are a man's best friends - particularly when they adorn the tips of his new leather dress shoes in the Easter parade.

Conversion of the classic, heart-shaped wingtip design into the diamond tip is a style variation which fits neatly into today's slim, trim footwear picture. The simple diamond shape is created by a row of discreet perforations set in an inverted V which frames the tapered toe of the shoe. Occasionally, a medallion design - also in tiny perforations - is set within the diamond tip.

As diamonds should, these enhance the fashion value of leather bluchers, oxfords and slip-ons that set the pace for the slim fashions which dominate men's apparel this spring. Diamond detailing takes the high road to masculine fashion on the toes of the "high - light" the men's high - cut, spring - weight leather shoe.

The diamond detailing blends well with handsome grained leather or provides a distinctive contrast on smooth, calf leather footwear. The flair of the diamond design complements the quiet elegance of supple leather uppers and trim, neatly - edged, non-spreading leather soles - giving the business shoe its dressy appearance even as the all - leather construction provides a comfortable walking base.

Another popular toe in men's dress shoes this season is the moccasin front. However, where the large stitch, handcrafted effect was a style leader in past seasons, the newest dress moccasins feature refined and inverted stitching. The neat U-shape stitch detailing sets off a polished or matte smooth leather shoe and heightens the texture effect of a grained shoe. Moccasins are prominently featured in both tie - on slip - on models, but the slip - on is a step ahead on the fashion scene.

Slip - ons, as a matter of fact, are favorites in all shoes. This spring - dress and casual, moccasin or plain toe, high or low cuts. The easy comfort of a leather slip - on is reinforced by the slimming effect of a plain or rounded tongue - equally pleasing to both the conservative male and the collegian, as a dress or casual shoe.

An important reason for the renewed popularity of the slip - on is the use of an elastic "cuff" running around the top of the shoe. Elastic going set at the sides of the shoe or behind the tongue are other smart versions of the no-slip slip-on.

Matte and polished black calf leathers are slight favorites over brown, true brown and antique brown in leathers. New styles of men's shoes are also seen fairly extensively in burnished olive, the year's newest men's shoe color.

This plastic storage unit can be washed clean with the flick of a sudsy sponge or cloth.



Reducing Fat Steaks

By FRANK PITMAN

DENVER (AP) - Cattlemen who grow those steaks you like so well are perplexed over how to give you a tender, juicy, flavorful T-bone or sirloin without a lot of fat.

Fat has become a nasty word recently. Some persons believe it causes excess weight, bringing on health problems. Others hate fat for economic reasons. The fat on steaks cost \$1.29 a pound (or whatever is the going rate) and some persons don't eat it—like Jack Sprat.

But fat bears heavily on the palatability of a steak. Fat also figures in federal grading of meat—usually the more fat the higher the grade. And the grade determines profit for the cattlemen.

"The consumer wants lean meat," says Dr. Gladys E. Vail, head of foods and nutrition at Purdue's School of Home Economics. "She does not want to buy a high proportion of fat which is no longer consumed at the table, or which may not even reach the table but is discarded during the preparation of the meat."

"This great aversion to fat is of fairly recent origin," Dr. Vail adds. "As a youngster I recall that it was a rule that we eat the fat along with the lean."

L. E. Kunkle of Ohio State University says that while meat handlers object to the costly fat trim of the over-fat carcasses "they all admit the desirability of quality which frequently is combined with excess finish." Finish is the fat that is deposited on the outside, the inside and dispersed within the muscle of beef cattle.

"Cattlemen are making every effort to meet the growing demand for meat of consistent quality with less waste fat," says C. W. McMullan, executive vice president of the American National Cattlemen's Assn.

There is a trend to marketing of younger cattle, whose meat is apt to be less fat and more tender than cattle a few months older.

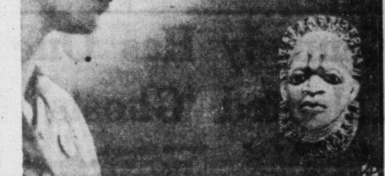
A new type of exhaust attic fan features a drive that eliminates belts and pulleys, with the motor located right in the airstream.

An economics professor's recent statement that in housing "there are no recognized hallmarks of quality" has brought an answering blast from builders, who point to such things as grade - marking of lumber, seals of approval by underwriters' laboratories and other testing agencies and many other identifications that denote quality products.

Tests show that the installation of acoustical tiles over plaster ceilings reduce a room's normal noises by upwards of 40 per cent. When painting a screen, the dried paint sometimes clogs part of the mesh. The usual procedure is to take a toothpick or similar pointed gadget and push out the paint, which works all right but is a long and tedious process. A better way is to go over the screen with a scrub brush, firmly but without excessive pressure. Be sure to do it after the paint is thoroughly dry.

Flying insects around the home are not necessarily termites. They may be one of several types of ants, including the carpenter ant. A termite inspector can tell instantly which is which - and immediate attention often can forestall serious damage.

Twenty years ago only one new house in 10 featured drywall construction. It is estimated that about 80 per cent of the new homes built this year will have interior drywall construction.



COSTLY PRIMITIVE—Miss Lisa Little, a visitor at the Museum of Primitive Art in New York, examines a Nigerian mask. The mask was purchased by the museum for \$56,000 three years ago.

Kenneth W. Wheeler



Kenneth W. Wheeler

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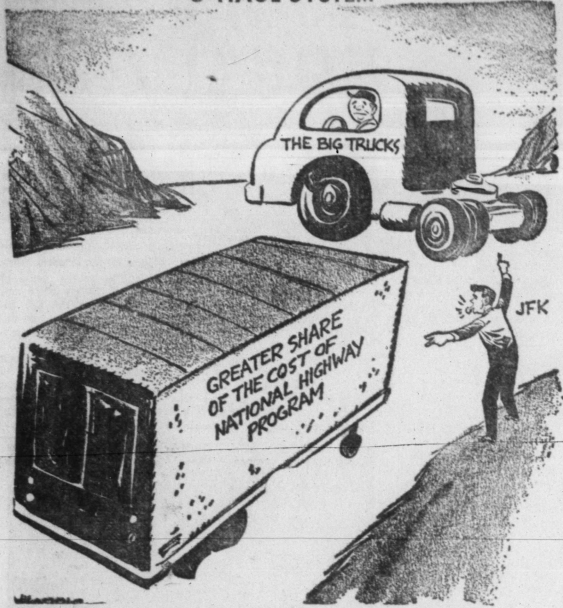
unlined and detailed to accentuate the important slender-foot look... mid-high stacked leather heel. Come see, how soft they feel, how smart they look, with all your casual clothes!

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Bag **18.95** Plus Tax

Bone With Black Trim **19.95**

U-HAUL SYSTEM



Kennedy Has One Of Most Talented 'Ghosts' In Fold

By ARTHUR EDSON
 WASHINGTON (AP)—The man who may be unique in the history of presidential helpers slumped easily into his big chair in the White House.

Only 32, healthy, bespectacled, Ted Sorensen looked unharmed, untroubled and definitely unghostly.

Yet appearances deceived on all three counts.

For Sorensen not only is an important arm, he also is a mouthpiece of that bustling institution we call the presidency. As a speech writer and mental roustabout for John F. Kennedy, he is one of the most industrious of those untiring, dedicated young men who scurry about in the President's interest.

If this is true, he may be the most dedicated.

"When Jack is wounded," a friend said, "Ted bleeds."

Of them all, this young lawyer, born and educated far from the Ivy League, in Lincoln, Neb., may be the one who is closest to Kennedy.

Indeed, he has been so close for so long—he signed on with Kennedy in 1962 and became a chief architect of his presidential campaign—that he can now say: "I know so well what he wants to say and how he would say it that he and I can't tell where he leaves off and I leave on."

Probably no other presidential ghost writer—and they go back to George Washington—could have made that statement about his boss.

Despite this easy interchange of words and ideas, that eloquent 14-minute inaugural speech, which has remained the dramatic highlight of these first two months of the new administration, apparent-

ly was Kennedy's.

Some polishing was done later but Kennedy still keeps the yellow sheets that show his original handiwork.

The handwritten speech was dictated with a few changes, to his secretary, Evelyn Lincoln. Later he read the speech to a group that included Sorensen and a few other changes were made. That was it.

Possibly no other presidential inaugural has had a more far-flung impact.

If this is true, if Kennedy has a knack of writing a speech that captures even for a moment the international imagination, what need has he for a ghost, even one as talented as Sorensen?

Well, the material a president must turn out is tremendous. A message to Congress on a subject as complicated as, say, the gold problem, a telegram to a labor conference, a note to the Air Force Association, a few scribbled notes to be read before throwing his news conference open for questions.

Then there are special anniversaries that must be remembered, and special citations that must be cited, so many that Frederick L. Holburn—a Harvard professor, naturally—has been employed to turn them out promptly and steadily.

Through all this a pleasant fiction is maintained.

Aulus Hirtius helped Julius Caesar write his commentaries.

George Washington's farewell address is much admired today, but the father of his country was self-conscious when he picked up his pen. So before he released it he appealed to Alexander Hamilton for help.

Whatever Washington's short-

coming, most of the early presidents wrote well and prodigiously. Jefferson was superb. When his colleagues tampered with the way he wrote the Declaration of Independence, he cried out like any author being hacked by editors.

"Depravations," Jefferson called the changes, "Mutilations."

Abraham Lincoln was the best writer ever to sit in the White House.

His everyday prose was lean, lively and exact. As the war raged, and his soul writhed in its awful fire, Lincoln's words reflected the heat and the agony, and oftentimes became poetry.

Other presidents, notably Theodore Roosevelt and Woodrow Wilson, wrote fine, serviceable stuff.

Wilson's first inaugural shows the old college professor at his best.

But too many presidential speeches recall the description William Gibbs McAdoo had for the formal offerings of Warren G. Harding. These Harding talks, McAdoo said, "left the impression of an army of pompous phrases moving over the landscape in search of an idea."

It's difficult to pin down when ghost writers became an accepted part of White House routine but by Theodore Roosevelt's time they had already begun to show alarming tendencies. A State Department ghost wrote a piece for Roosevelt to read at a White House reception for the Chinese ambassador.

The irrepressible Teddy blew sky high, not because the piece was so ghostly but because it was so ghastly.

As late as Harding and Calvin Coolidge speech writers lurked discreetly in the background.

Louisiana, North Dakota Make Gains

By MAX B. SKELTON
 HOUSTON (AP)—Louisiana and North Dakota made spectacular growth as oil states last year.

North Dakota moved ahead of Mississippi as the ninth ranking state in proved crude reserves.

Louisiana strengthened its position as runner-up to Texas.

In the only other position change Michigan moved ahead of Ohio and Indiana as No. 18 among the 23 states ranked this week in the annual American Petroleum Institute report on proved reserves.

Louisiana was the lone member of the "big four" oil states—Texas, Louisiana, California, and Oklahoma—to boost its reserves. Louisiana increased its reserves 125 million barrels. The other three states shared a decline that exceeded 275 million.

North Dakota and Louisiana have had 10 years of spectacular growth.

North Dakota got her first producer in 1951 and ranked No. 23 among oil states that year.

By 1960 North Dakota had 430 million barrels of reserves. This was less than 2 per cent of all domestic reserves but the 1960 gains led the state in excellent position to challenge Illinois' No. 8 position this year.

Louisiana trailed California in crude reserves in 1951 by 1 1/2 billion barrels. She moved into the No. 2 position in 1957 and now leads California by 1 billion barrels.

Since 1951 Louisiana has increased her crude reserves 118 per cent and her natural gas reserves 125 per cent.

Texas has recorded modest growths of only 8.6 per cent for crude and 16.6 per cent for gas.

Louisiana in just 10 years has cut the Texas advantage in crude reserves from a 6-1 ratio to 3-1.

Texas reserves last year declined 101 million barrels but the loss was equivalent to only six-tenths of one per cent. It was the state's sixth decline in seven years.

Low production throughout 1960 prevented the Texas reserves decline from being sharper. Texas crude production last year totaled only 896 million barrels, the lowest since 1950 when 817 million barrels were produced. Between 1952 and 1957 Texas had recorded five billion-plus years, including an all-time high of 1,077,785,000 barrels in 1956.

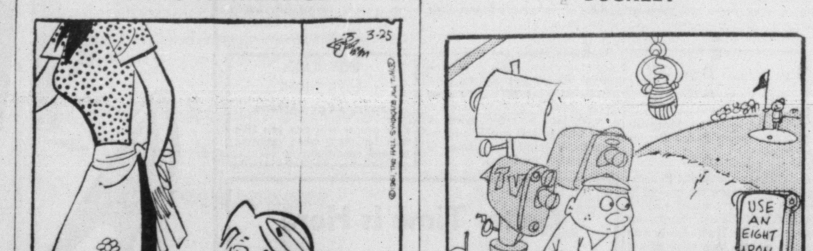
Texas' share of domestic crude reserves has dropped from 53.3 per cent to 46.8 per cent since 1950. Louisiana's share has jumped from 8.8 to 14.6 per cent.

Domestic reserves declined last year 106 million barrels to 31.6 billion. The drop was equivalent to three-tenths of one per cent and was only the second decline since the current system of estimating reserves began in 1948. A 1957 decline of 134 million barrels was equivalent to four-tenths of one per cent.

Franklin D. Roosevelt raised ghost writing to corporate status. Although Kennedy had written a Pulitzer Prize winner in his "Profiles in Courage," a book on which Sorensen did much of the research, his inaugural address was a surprise to many of those who campaigned with him.

Speeches and statements since the inauguration have more nearly followed the customary presidential pattern.

Preparation of Kennedy's State of the Union speech, for instance, began with various officials presenting what they thought should be said about their problems.



Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- Philippine native
- Small nail
- Poisonous tree
- Wide glass
- Small opening
- Billiard stick
- Male child
- Touching
- Propel a boat
- Small bird
- Of him
- Convenient
- Branch
- Evenses
- Night before
- Free from obligation
- Germanium symbol
- Left empty

DOWN

- Expert
- Daily
- Punish by fine
- Foment
- Steep, as flux
- Exclamation
- Took the tenth part of
- Habituate
- Jumbled type
- Shun
- Meaning
- Conspiracy
- Keen
- Breach of faith
- Owined
- Cribbage marker
- Broad-throated
- abbr.
- Nourished
- Overtop
- Magenta
- Old soldier's colloq.
- Twice five
- Have debts
- Edge
- Minister
- Proclamation
- Landed estate
- Persian
- Cresses
- Siamese coin
- Place
- Giant's name
- Serpent
- Jap. drama
- Exclamation

49. Headwaters

For time 19 min.

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3-25

JAY ALAN

"I'd like to see a woman's magazine sometime that tells you something besides how to catch a man!"

MARY WORTH

DENNIS THE MENACE

MARY WORTH

BUCKLEY

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Texas Snaps Spring Slump

By IRWIN FRANK
DALLAS (AP) — Department store sales are up as much as 25 per cent, home loans are reaching record numbers, and thousands of automobile workers are returning to work as Texas snaps out of its mild recession.

Figures from throughout the state indicate that with the coming of spring the worst of the business slump in Texas is over.

Total non-residential construction for March is expected to hit \$90 million, up from \$60 million in February, according to the Texas Contractor, construction that with the coming of spring the worst of the business slump in Texas is over.

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The Federal Reserve Bank's figures for department store sales for the week ending March 18 this year as compared with last year show sales up 29 per cent in San Antonio, 18 per cent in Houston, 9 per cent in Fort Worth and 7 per cent in Dallas. However, in El Paso sales were down 14 per cent.

At the Ford Motor Co. assembly plant in Dallas 1,200 hourly workers return to work Monday following a week in which production was halted because of a decrease in sales. Ford officials expect production during the next three months to be higher than in the last three months.

Two more departments at Lone Star Steel Company's works in East Texas will step up production Monday as the plant continues to increase output. More than 1,200 employees have returned to work within six weeks.

The Federal Housing Administration says home loans in March will exceed the number of loans made in Dallas during March, 1955—a record year for this office.

Junior Editors Quiz on FRUIT



QUESTION: Why are oranges grown only in Florida and California?

ANSWER: Oranges grow best in semitropical climates since orange trees are easily damaged by cold weather or sudden hot weather. California and Florida are the two leading states in orange production in this country but oranges also are grown in the lower Rio Grande Valley in Texas and in parts of Arizona. And, although the United States leads in the world production of oranges, it is not the only country in which they are grown. The six countries which lead in production of oranges are Brazil, Spain, Italy, Palestine, Mexico and Japan.

FOR YOU TO DO: Try planting an orange seed in a flower pot and making it grow.

(Adelina Pirtola of Fitchburg, Mass., wins \$10 for this question. Mail your question on a post card to Violet Moore Higgins, in care of this newspaper. 3-23)

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RADIO

Channel 4, 12, 13

CHANNEL 12 — SCAT NO. 3
CHANNEL 13 — SCAT NO. 5

SUNDAY

- 10:45-11:30—Sign On
- 10:50-11:30—First Methodist
- 12:00-11:30—Off to Adventure
- 12:15-11:30—Industry on Parade
- 12:25-11:30—Sign On
- 12:30-11:30—Income Tax Home Study
- 1:00—This Is The Life
- 1:30—Timely Topics
- 2:00—Billy Graham
- 3:00-13-4—Farmer Alfalfa
- 12—San Francisco Riot
- 3:30-13-4—Talent Varieties
- 12—San Francisco Riot
- 4—Walt Disney
- 4:00-13-4—Talent Varieties
- 12—Industrial Abilene
- 4-13—Cheyenne
- 4:30-6—E. College Bowl
- 5:00-13-12—Young Americans

MONDAY

- 7:40—Sign On
- 7:45—Farm Fair
- 7:50—News
- 8:00—Richard Hottel
- 8:15—Captain Kangaroo
- 9:00-1—Love Lucy
- 9:30—Video Village
- 10:00—Double Exposure
- 10:30—Surprise Package
- 11:00—Love Of Life
- 11:30—Home Fair
- 12:00—CBS News
- 12:05—News And Weather
- 12:30-13—Names In The News
- 12—Dateline Abilene
- 4—Noon Cartoons
- 12:30-13—As The World Turns
- 1:00—Face The Facts
- 1:30—Houseparty
- 2:00—The Millionaire

TUESDAY

- 7:40—Sign On
- 7:45—Farm Fair
- 7:50—News
- 8:00—Richard Hottel
- 8:15—Captain Kangaroo
- 9:00-1—Love Lucy
- 9:30—Video Village
- 10:00—Double Exposure
- 10:30—Surprise Package
- 11:00—Love Of Life
- 11:30-13—Home Demonstration
- 12—Adventures in Living
- 11:45—Home Fair
- 12:00—CBS News
- 12:05—News
- 12:15—Weather
- 12:20-13—Names In The News
- 12—Dateline Abilene
- 4—Noon Cartoons
- 12:30-13—As The World Turns
- 1:00—Face The Facts
- 1:30—Houseparty
- 2:00—The Millionaire

WEDNESDAY

- 7:40—Sign On
- 7:45—Farm Fair
- 7:50—West Texas TV News
- 8:00—Richard Hottel
- 8:15—Captain Kangaroo
- 9:00-1—Love Lucy
- 9:30—Video Village
- 10:00—Double Exposure
- 10:30—Surprise Package
- 11:00—Love Of Life
- 11:30—Home Fair
- 12:00—CBS News
- 12:05—West Texas TV News
- 12:15—West Texas TV Weather
- 12:20-13—Names In The News
- 12—Dateline Abilene
- 4—Noon Cartoons
- 12:30-13—As The World Turns
- 1:00—Face The Facts
- 1:30—Houseparty

THURSDAY

- 7:40—Sign On
- 7:45—Farm Fair
- 7:50—West Texas TV News
- 8:00—Richard Hottel
- 8:15—Captain Kangaroo
- 9:00-1—Love Lucy
- 9:30—Video Village
- 10:00—Double Exposure
- 10:30—Surprise Package
- 11:00—Love Of Life
- 11:30—Home Fair
- 12:00—CBS News
- 12:05—West Texas News & Weather
- 12:15—Career Headlines
- 12:30-13—As The World Turns
- 1:00—Face The Facts
- 1:30—Houseparty

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- 12:30-13—As The World Turns
- 1:00—Face The Facts
- 1:30—Houseparty

SATURDAY

- 8:45—Farm Fair Report
- 8:50—West Texas TV News
- 9:00—Captain Kangaroo
- 10:00—The Magic Land
- 10:30—Popeye Theatre
- 11:00-13-4—Sky King
- 12—Cartoon Circus
- 11:30—Mighty Mouse Playhouse
- 12:00—CBS Saturday News
- 12:30—Farmer Alfalfa
- 1:00—Roy Rogers
- 1:30—The Big Picture
- 2:00—Sports Spectacular
- 3:30—Champion Bowling
- 4:30—Champion Bridge
- 5:00-13—Frontiers of Science
- 12—Lawrence Welk
- 4—Frontiers of Science

KMID-TV Channel 2, Midland

CHANNEL 2 — SCAT NO. 2

SUNDAY

- 10:00—Industry on Parade
- 10:15—Christian Science
- 10:30—The Christophers
- 11:00—First Baptist Church
- 12:00—American Odyssey
- 12:30—Oral Roberts
- 1:00—Passage To Freedom
- 1:30—Frankie Laine
- 2:00—Opera
- 4:00—Sunday Movie
- 5:00—Hall of Fame
- 7:00—Hong Kong
- 8:00—Dina Shore
- 9:00—Loretta Young
- 9:30—Sea Hunt
- 10:00—News
- 10:10—Weather
- 10:15—Michael Shayne

MONDAY

- 6:55—Morning Devotional
- 7:00—Today
- 9:00—Say When
- 9:30—Play Your Hunch
- 10:00—Price Is Right
- 10:30—Concentration
- 11:00—Truth or Consequences
- 11:30—It Could Be You
- 11:55—NBC News Day Report
- 12:00—Highway Patrol
- 12:30—Amos 'N Andy
- 1:00—Jan Murray Show
- 1:30—Loretta Young Theatre
- 2:00—Young Dr. Malone
- 2:30—From These Roots
- 3:00—Make Room For Daddy
- 4:00—Dimensions
- 4:30—Komic Karnival

TUESDAY

- 6:55—Morning Devotional
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- 1:30—Loretta Young Theatre
- 2:00—Young Dr. Malone
- 2:30—From These Roots
- 3:00—Make Room For Daddy
- 4:00—Dimensions
- 4:30—Komic Karnival

SATURDAY

- 8:00—American Odyssey
- 8:05—Wild Bill Hickock
- 9:00—Shari Lewis Show
- 9:30—King Leonardo
- 10:00—Fury
- 10:30—The Lone Ranger
- 11:00—Komic Karnival
- 12:00—Rapist Church
- 12:30—Death Valley Days
- 1:00—NBA Pro Basketball
- 3:00—Saturday Movie
- 5:00—Walt Disney Presents
- 6:00—News, Sports, Weather
- 6:30—Bonanza
- 7:30—Tall Man
- 8:00—The Deputy
- 8:30—American Heritage
- 9:00—Fury
- 9:45—Make That Spare
- 10:00—Surfside Six
- 11:00—Texas Rassin
- 12:00—Sign Off

KCBD-TV Channel 11, Lubbock

CHANNEL 11 — SCAT NO. 8

SUNDAY

- 12:25—Sign On
- 1:30—Eternal Light
- 1:00—The Answer
- 1:30—Travelogue
- 2:00—NBC Opera
- 4:00—Red Raider Show
- 4:30—Mr. District Attorney
- 5:00—Meet the Press
- 5:30—Hall of Fame
- 7:00—National Velvet
- 7:30—Tab Hunter
- 8:00—Dinah Shore
- 9:00—Loretta Young
- 9:30—Lock Up
- 10:00—Pony Express
- 10:30—Sports
- 11:00—MGM Movie

MONDAY

- 6:30—Continental Classroom
- 7:00—Today
- 9:00—Say When
- 9:30—Play Your Hunch
- 10:00—Price Is Right
- 10:30—Concentration
- 11:00—Truth or Consequences
- 11:30—It Could Be You
- 11:55—NBC News Today
- 12:00—Burns And Allen
- 12:30—Secret Journal
- 1:00—Jan Murray Show
- 1:30—Loretta Young
- 2:00—Young Dr. Malone

TUESDAY

- 6:30—Continental Classroom
- 7:00—Today
- 9:00—Say When
- 9:30—Play Your Hunch
- 10:00—Price Is Right
- 10:30—Concentration
- 11:00—Truth or Consequences
- 11:30—It Could Be You
- 11:55—NBC News Today
- 12:00—Burns And Allen
- 12:30—Secret Journal
- 1:00—Jan Murray Show
- 1:30—Loretta Young
- 2:00—Young Dr. Malone

WEDNESDAY

- 7:00—Today
- 9:00—Say When
- 9:30—Play Your Hunch
- 10:00—Price Is Right
- 10:30—Concentration
- 11:00—Truth or Consequences
- 11:30—It Could Be You
- 11:55—NBC News Today
- 12:00—Burns And Allen
- 12:30—Secret Journal
- 1:00—Jan Murray Show
- 1:30—Loretta Young
- 2:00—Young Dr. Malone

THURSDAY

- 7:00—Today
- 9:00—Say When
- 9:30—Play Your Hunch
- 10:00—Price Is Right
- 10:30—Concentration
- 11:00—Truth or Consequences
- 11:30—It Could Be You
- 11:55—NBC News Today
- 12:00—Burns And Allen
- 12:30—Secret Journal
- 1:00—Jan Murray Show
- 1:30—Loretta Young
- 2:00—Young Dr. Malone

FRIDAY

- 7:00—Today
- 9:00—Say When
- 9:30—Play Your Hunch
- 10:00—Price Is Right
- 10:30—Concentration
- 11:00—Truth or Consequences
- 11:30—It Could Be You
- 11:55—NBC News Today
- 12:00—Burns And Allen
- 12:30—Secret Journal
- 1:00—Jan Murray Show
- 1:30—Loretta Young
- 2:00—Young Dr. Malone

SATURDAY

- 4:30—Saturday Prom
- 5:00—Tarzan
- 5:30—Sgt Preston of Yukon
- 6:00—New-Weather
- 6:30—Bonanza
- 7:30—Tall Man
- 8:00—Deputy
- 8:30—American Heritage
- 9:00—Fury
- 9:30—The Lone Ranger
- 10:30—Detectives Diary
- 12:00—Wizard
- 12:30—African Patrol
- 1:00—Pro Basketball
- 3:00—Bowling Stars
- 4:00—Captain Gallant

KRBC-TV Channel 9, Abilene

CHANNEL 9 — SCAT NO. 4

SUNDAY

- 12:45—Industry on Parade
- 1:00—Herald of Truth
- 1:30—Film Feature
- 2:00—Loretta Young
- 4:00—The Gospels
- 4:30—Devotions
- 5:00—Young America Speaks
- 5:30—Hall of Fame
- 7:00—National Velvet
- 7:30—Tab Hunter
- 8:00—Dinah Shore
- 9:00—Loretta Young
- 9:30—This is your Life
- 10:00—News And Weather
- 10:15—Command Presentation

MONDAY

- Schedule is the same Monday thru Friday except as indicated.
- 6:30—Continental Classroom
- 7:00—Today
- 9:00—Say When
- 9:30—Play Your Hunch
- 10:00—Price Is Right
- 10:30—Concentration
- 11:00—Truth or Consequences
- 11:30—It Could Be You
- 11:55—NBC News
- 12:00—News and Weather
- 12:15—Devotions
- 12:30-13—Stooges
- 1:00—Jan Murray
- 1:30—Loretta Young
- 2:00—Young Dr. Malone

TUESDAY

- 5:30—Yogi Blear
- 6:30—Laramie
- 4:00—Philharmonic
- 5:30—Three Stooges
- 6:30—The Real West
- 7:30—Price is Right
- 5:30—Huckleberry Hound
- 6:30—Outlaws
- 7:30—Tombsstone Territory
- 5:00—Three Stooges
- 5:15—Bid and Buy
- 5:45—Three Stooges
- 6:30—Happy
- 9:00—Shari Lewis
- 9:30—King Leonardo
- 10:00—Fury
- 10:30—The Lone Ranger
- 11:00—True Story
- 11:30—Detectives Diary
- 12:00—Watch Mr. Wizard
- 12:30—Film Features
- 1:00—Pro Basketball
- 3:30—NIT Basketball
- 3:30—Bowling
- 4:00—Captain Gallant

WEDNESDAY

- 8:00—Perry Como
- 9:00—Peter Loves Mary
- 9:30—Pony Express
- 5:00—Bachelor Father
- 6:30—Ernie Ford
- 9:00—You Bet Your Life
- 9:30—Two Faces West
- 7:00—The Jubilee
- 7:30—Playhouse
- 8:00—Bell Telephone Hour
- 8:30—Michael Shayne
- 4:30—Saturday Prom
- 5:00—Three Stooges
- 6:00—News & Weather
- 6:15—Three Stooges
- 6:30—Bonanza
- 7:30—Tall Man
- 8:00—The Deputy
- 8:30—Nation's Future
- 9:00—Lawyer on Trial
- 9:30—Soldiers of Fortune
- 10:00—News And Weather
- 10:15—Command Presentation

THURSDAY

- 5:00—Bachelor Father
- 6:30—Ernie Ford
- 9:00—You Bet Your Life
- 9:30—Two Faces West
- 7:00—The Jubilee
- 7:30—Playhouse
- 8:00—Bell Telephone Hour
- 8:30—Michael Shayne
- 4:30—Saturday Prom
- 5:00—Three Stooges
- 6:00—News & Weather
- 6:15—Three Stooges
- 6:30—Bonanza
- 7:30—Tall Man
- 8:00—The Deputy
- 8:30—Nation's Future
- 9:00—Lawyer on Trial
- 9:30—Soldiers of Fortune
- 10:00—News And Weather
- 10:15—Command Presentation

FRIDAY

- 5:00—Bachelor Father
- 6:30—Ernie Ford
- 9:00—You Bet Your Life
- 9:30—Two Faces West
- 7:00—The Jubilee
- 7:30—Playhouse
- 8:00—Bell Telephone Hour
- 8:30—Michael Shayne
- 4:30—Saturday Prom
- 5:00—Three Stooges
- 6:00—News & Weather
- 6:15—Three Stooges
- 6:30—Bonanza
- 7:30—Tall Man
- 8:00—The Deputy
- 8:30—Nation's Future
- 9:00—Lawyer on Trial
- 9:30—Soldiers of Fortune
- 10:00—News And Weather
- 10:15—Command Presentation

SATURDAY

- 5:00—Bachelor Father
- 6:30—Ernie Ford
- 9:00—You Bet Your Life
- 9:30—Two Faces West
- 7:00—The Jubilee
- 7:30—Playhouse
- 8:00—Bell Telephone Hour
- 8:30—Michael Shayne
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- 5:00—Three Stooges
- 6:00—News & Weather
- 6:15—Three Stooges
- 6:30—Bonanza
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- 9:30—Soldiers of Fortune
- 10:00—News And Weather
- 10:15—Command Presentation

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MARILYN AND JOE SOAK UP FLORIDA SUN—Marilyn Monroe and Joe DiMaggio chat as they soak up sun in their cabana on Redington Beach near St. Petersburg, Florida. (AP Wirephoto)

Texas Amateurs Outshining Broadway On Musical Shows

By HELEN BETTY
of the Amarillo Little Theatre
Written for The Associated Press

Amateur dramatic groups in Texas are consistently performing a theatrical fest considered awesome for Broadway.

In a day when New York producers shy away from spending \$30,000-and-up to finance a musical, more civic and university theaters in Texas are producing musicals at an average expense of only \$1,000 to \$2,000.

The exact cost to Texas groups varies widely between theaters and musicals. The Beaumont Community Players produced "Carousel" for \$5,014, but spent only \$732 on "Gilt Crazy."

With more reputation than money to lose, Texas Little Theatre groups have attracted the talent necessary to produce the big shows, including "South Pacific," "Pajama Game," "Kiss Me Kate," "The Boy Friend," and "Oklahoma."

In addition, most of the 36 Texas community and university theaters participating in the five-state member Southwest Theatre Conference offer straight dramatic fare.

Success of little theaters in Texas is matched by groups in other states. The United States has about 150,000 community theaters, only a few of which are tax-supported.

One outspoken critic of Broadway believes "Broadway is dead."

Dr. Melvin White, professor at Brooklyn College in New York, told a West Texas State College audience that "in 1920, there were over 200 theaters in New York and 10.5 million play-goers saw 260 plays. There were 1,500 legitimate theaters in the U.S."

"But today," he continued, "there are only 150 legitimate professional theaters in the country and only 30 on Broadway. In 1959, the play-goer could see only 65 shows."

Experimentation was left to the smaller groups able to produce shows without spending large sums.

In an effort to keep the musical alive, Texas groups are increasingly including the musical in the schedule.

Amarillo Little Theatre produced its first, "The Boy Friend," in September and the University of Corpus Christi theatre scheduled its first, "Finian's Rainbow," in March.

Among theaters regularly offering musicals are Port Arthur Little Theatre, Beaumont Community Players, San Antonio Little Theatre, Midland Community Theatre, TCU, Baylor, San Houston State, SMU, Texas Western College, Midwestern University, the Branding Iron Theatre in Canyon, San Angelo College, and the University of Texas.

"The musical is important because it is an art form involving all aspects of theater," said Loren Winship, drama department chairman at the University of Texas. "Theater technical production and other art forms, such as dance and music, must combine to produce the musical."

Ivan Rider of Baylor states: "I consider the musical to be the only completely fresh offering of American Theater to the theatrical world."

Not all Texas directors wholeheartedly agree.

"The musical is definitely a part of American theater, but just how important it is depends upon the viewpoint," states Mrs. Sue Watkins, director of the Port Arthur Little Theatre. "I don't like them, but the audiences do."

"Many stars got their start in Texas. Initiated to the stage at the University of Texas were Kathy Grant Crosby, actress recently in "Anatomy of a Murder," Frank Crawford, television actor on "Playhouse 90," and television and stage actor, Wynn Pearce, recently in "You'll Never Get Rich."

From SMU have come Dorothy Malone, winner of Hollywood's Oscar for "Written on the Wind," James Noble, Antoinette Perry Award winner for his role in "The Velvet Glove," and Peter Genaro, dancer, choreographer, actor and director whose talents have won applause in New York in "Finian's Rainbow" and in Paris in "The Golden Apple."

A few Texas theaters have full-time, salaried directors. Joe Sakel of the San Antonio Little Theatre is a permanent director.

But, even with the services of some professional talent plus the enthusiasm of the amateur, many Texas community and university theaters have found producing a musical is a big project.

Even after finding the happy not all Texas community theaters have profited financially from musical productions. The Port Arthur Little Theatre, which has produced "The Boy Friend," "New Girl in Town" and "Bells are Ringing," did not make a profit from its first production.

The reverse situation is true in San Antonio where the theater made money on its first attempt, "Kiss Me Kate."

An indication that original productions may be the next step taken by Texas theaters is evident in Liberty. Directed by Henry Langford, the Valley Players recently produced an original teenage musical, "Carson Capers," composed by a Liberty author. The University of Texas will produce "Candide," a comparatively new comic musical play, based on Voltaire's satire.

With only 65 plays a year on Broadway, there is little room for new playwrights in New York. With musical scores and dramatic scripts under their arms, aspiring authors in great number may turn to local play groups for an audience.

Late Snow Slows Farmers

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (AP)—Moisture in the form of snow in the Panhandle and South Plains and rain in central, northern and eastern sections of Texas slowed the rush in these areas to get land prepared for planting. But they improved the situation especially in the Panhandle where surface moisture has been needed.

Director John Hutchison, Texas Agricultural Extension Service, said the overall situation was good.

Livestock conditions are also improving with the grazing supplied by native vegetation and temporary pastures. Small grains, he added, are improving and livestock is rapidly being removed from the fields which are to be harvested for grain.

But, he said, numerous reports of greenbugs in small grain fields are noted.

Joe Rothe from Weslaco reported surface moisture is needed in far South Texas. Much of the cotton and grain sorghums are planted and up to good stands. Citrus is blooming and the onion harvest is under way.

Farmers are smiling as the continuing favorable weather is permitting them to push land preparation and other field work in the upper Gulf Coast area, advised Silver Whittsett from Richmond. Corn planting was heavy but little cotton has been planted.

In South Central Texas, Joe Glover from Gonzales said the light rains in his district were beneficial where planting continues. Oats are furnishing good grazing and pastures and live-

stock are in good condition.

Moisture in East Texas was described by Walter Scott, at Nacogdoches as excessive. Land is ready for planting as soon as fields dry.

In Northeast Texas, John Sarovik from Mt. Pleasant reported that weekend rains kept soil moisture at the adequate stage. Oats are providing some grazing but greenbugs are showing up and clovers are making rapid growth.

In North Central Texas, Ted Martin from Denton said the rain further delayed land preparation and top dressing of small grain but some farmers and ranchmen needed the moisture. Small grains have made excellent growth and are looking good but insects are causing some damage.

R. G. Burwell from Stephenville said the rains of the 16th and 17th kept soil moisture at the adequate level and oats are making good progress but insects are showing up in some areas. Land preparation and corn planting are increasing, and pastures and livestock are improving. Goat and sheep shearing is on the increase.

Rain is needed for pastures and growing crops in central West Texas, advised Roy Huckabee from San Angelo. Small grain is making good growth and livestock are being removed from the fields to be harvested for grain. Old crop lambs are moving to market and a few milk fat ones are also moving.

Cold, windy weather slowed field work and dried out surface moisture in far West Texas, reported Ray Siegmund from Mt.

Stockton. He said preplanting irrigation was under way and livestock conditions are improving as weeds and winter grasses provide more grazing.

Moisture now varies from adequate to surplus in the Rolling Plains, said James Simmons from Vernon. Most counties are reporting infestations of greenbugs in small grain, and in some, control measures are being applied.

Snow and rain over the South Plains returned the moisture situations to excellent, said W. H. Jones from Lubbock. Small grains were described as in excellent condition as were livestock. Jones noted that some livestock is moving to market but most is going to feed lots for finishing.

Heavy snows, 6 to 8 inches, and rains, varying from 1 to 2 inches, relieved the surface moisture shortage in the Panhandle, advised W. W. Grisham Jr. from Amarillo. He reported considerable greenbug damage to wheat just prior to the snow. Cattle are moving from the wheat fields and have made good gains.

NTSC Dedicating Six New Buildings

DENTON, Tex. (AP)—Six new buildings will be dedicated and displayed at North Texas State College Sunday.

The structures, completed in the last 28 months, are valued at \$6.5 million. Additions to existing structures made during the same period amounted to another million dollars.

The industrial arts, physics, mathematics, business administration, education-home economics, and music buildings and the college hospital will be dedicated.

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Paralyzed Vet Is Most Mobile Tenant

By ERWIN RIEGER
The Vancouver Columbian

VANCOUVER, Wash. (AP)—Indefatigable Ray Schantz, 66 and paralyzed, who says he's a "turn-my-mechanic," is just about the most mobile tenant at Barnes Veterans Administration Hospital. He has built No. 37, his own private hot rod. Horizontal style, that is.

Schantz is a World War I veteran and the senior resident at Barnes, patient there for 13 of the 20 years since an automobile accident paralyzed him.

He was limited in mobility at first to a wheel chair. No longer able to sit, he must spend his entire time prone on his stomach except for a few minutes each day. But neither his mind nor his deft hands was affected by the paralysis. He had himself taken to the hospital's manual arts shop, where he began fashioning the first of a series of battery-powered vehicles.

For years now he's been working while lying on his tummy, turning out power vehicles of one kind or another.

His new pet, No. 37, is four-wheeled, long and low somewhat in the pattern of a child's coaster wagon without the handle. Its two batteries can rev him up to 35 m.p.h. if he wants to spend their charges that fast.

Most of Schantz's creations have been for other patients. One of his improved models, in use at Barnes now, is a battery-driven platform for wheel chairs.

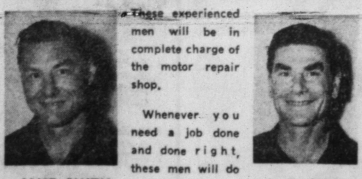
In use, the wheel chair is clamped quickly to it.

Schantz claims his contraption beats conventional power-driven chairs. They depend on friction drive—usually useless if the wheels get wet outdoors. Rain doesn't faze the Schantz creation because it has a magnetic brake.

Next? Well, the hospital night supervisor has to walk literally miles every night patrolling those long corridors. Schantz thinks he can fix that, and within hospital regulations, too.

Russell Cave in Alabama is the oldest known home of primitive man in the southeastern United States.

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