



RESIGNS—South Korean President Yun Po-Sun is shown at a news conference at the Presidential mansion in Seoul, as he issued a statement of resignation. The 64-year-old president, irked at a tough anti-political law written by the military government, quit and moved out of the mansion right after the news conference. He told newsmen he would not change his mind and "would not stay on even if someone tried to hold me." Under Junta legislation, Gen. Chung Hee Park, the nation's strongman ruler, automatically takes over the ceremonial duties of acting president. (AP Wirephoto via radio from Tokyo)

SAO Attacks French Units In Algiers

By ANDREW BOROWICZ

ALGIERIA (AP)—Rightist Secret Army Organization units attacked French troops in Algiers today. At least eight soldiers were reported killed and 20 wounded as European terrorists stepped up their fight to keep Algeria French.

The attackers fired on steel-helmeted infantrymen—most of them young draftees from France—as they deployed through the turbulent European worker district of Bab El Oued. The attackers suffered some casualties as Frenchmen shot at Frenchmen but the number was not determined.

Troops backed by armored cars sealed off Bab El Oued, setting up barbed wire barriers at entrances to the area, which houses about 50,000 Europeans, mainly of Spanish and Italian origin.

European residents hurriedly fled by motor car into the streets to impede vehicles. Troops poured ash on the streets to counteract the oil.

By noon, military authorities reported at least three attacks against the troops. In one case, a secret army commando unit surrounded a patrol of young draftees and seized their weapons. Not a shot was fired.

The streets of Bab El Oued were practically deserted and all shops were closed. But from balconies and windows, the Europeans screamed defiance at the army.

European gunmen staged eight terrorist attacks against Moslems throughout the city, killing four and wounding five others.

Inside the ancient Casbah, where 80,000 Moslems live in squalor, life appeared to be going on normally, while outside European extremists fought their battle against French authority.

The European terrorists were not deterred by an impressive military buildup in the city. Armed

vehicles were stationed at many points, and military units raged the Bab El Oued quarter, which the Secret Army said Thursday it would clear of French troops and police.

Despite the government's military show, Secret Army activists spread oil and "lacks" on the streets, slowing traffic to a crawl in several parts of the city. In a traffic tunnel near the University of Algiers, a 16-man unit stopped pedestrians and motorists to examine their papers, apparently searching for government plainclothesmen.

Gunfire, punctuated by plastic bomb explosions, raged for 6½ hours in the worst night since proclamation of the cease-fire Monday.

Two civilians were reported killed and at least three French gendarmes and nine civilians were wounded in the shooting, which raged through a dozen areas of the city.

The Algerian zone command said the attacks had no major military significance. Other government officials described them as nothing but harassment.

Secret Army commandos struck at heavily guarded government buildings and at two riot police camps in the Eastern part of the capital but they made no attempt to capture the key points.

French security forces, loyal to the armistice pact President Charles de Gaulle's government made with the Algerian nationalists, fired back.

The terrorists were supported by European settlers firing from rooftops and windows, spraying machine-gun bullets and lobbing grenades and mortar shells into concentrations of French gendarmes guarding strategic points in the city.

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German Reds Gun U. S. Car

BERLIN (AP)—East German police shot up a khaki-colored U.S. mission military car this week, and Western officials are concerned about what may be behind the incident.

It was the second time this month the East Germans have fired on an automobile belonging to a Western Allied liaison mission attached to Soviet headquarters at Potsdam.

The latest incident occurred Tuesday near Gotha, an East German town about 150 miles southwest of Berlin, but was not disclosed until Thursday night. No one was hurt.

An East German patrol stopped the American staff car, which was carrying a major and a driver on an official mission. The major said the East Germans had no right to stop him and demanded to see a Soviet officer.

The police squad leader said, "We are in charge here."

The U.S. officer repeated his demand and time was spent in argument. Finally, when no Soviet officer appeared, the major gave his driver orders to drive on.

East German police opened fire with a submachine gun. Bullets punctured a tire and rattled the trunk without hitting the Americans.

After some miles the two Americans stopped to fix the tire and asked an East German for assistance. East German police soon caught up, however, and arrested the East German.

A message to U.S. liaison headquarters at Potsdam resulted in another American staff car arriving to help.

U.S. officials said no further information could be given out because of action in progress, but it was reported U.S. military officials were making a strong protest to Soviet authorities.

East German border guards fired on a British military vehicle just outside Berlin on March 10, seriously wounding the driver. The Soviet was not yet replied to a British protest.

The United States, Britain and France each have liaison missions at Soviet headquarters in Potsdam, and in turn the Soviets have missions at American, British and French headquarters in West Germany.

The Western staff cars, identified by big plaques in Russian, freely roam East German territory normally off limits to Westerners.

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Truth Stranger Than Fantasy

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Scene: The psychiatric ward of County General Hospital.

The woman counselor's patient, a white male, 43, was depressed. Recently released from a mental institution, he had just been picked up again while trying to hitchhike a ride from a police car.

In the course of the interview, the counselor determined that Mr. X was married but hadn't seen his wife since 1954 or 1955.

"She's back east somewhere," he said.

Mr. X, a nonviolent type, was led off to be fed and tucked away for the night.

The following morning he greeted his counselor in much brighter spirits.

"I saw my wife last night," he confessed.

"Where?"

"Downstairs," said Mr. X.

"How did she know you were here?" asked the counselor.

"Well, then, how did you meet her?"

"At the dance," said Mr. X.

"Oh," said the counselor. Fantasy is no stranger in the psychiatric ward.

Some hours later the counselor

observed a woman patient being moved from the ward to a state hospital. The woman was crying.

"I want to say goodbye to my husband," she sobbed. "I saw him last night for the first time in seven years. We were dancing together."

But no one heeded her tears. After she had gone, a haunting question remained in the woman counselor's mind. She went to the records.

The sobbing woman really was Mr. X's wife. She had been picked up walking alone on a side street late at night, acting strangely.

By this time it was too late to

question Mr. X further.

He, too, had been sent away to a state hospital—a different one—for further treatment.

But the records showed there had been a dance for non-violent patients the night before. And Mr. and Mrs. X were eligible to attend if they wished.

They had danced together, for sure.

The woman counselor is asking herself, "Where does fantasy and reality begin?"

The answer, if there is one, lies in a nebulous future—future that also holds the secret of whether Mr. X and Mrs. X will ever meet again.

Grain Sale To Red China Is Rejected

WASHINGTON (AP)—A Seattle, Wash., trading firm's request for permission to ship \$600 million of grain to Communist China and North Korea was rejected today by the government.

Secretary of Commerce Luther H. Hodges announced the denial of export license applications from the International Trading Corp., Seattle, for sales of wheat and barley to the two Communist nations in Asia.

A two-sentence announcement said there was "no evidence that the order was based upon a request from the governments concerned."

Officials indicated this was a roundabout way of saying that the proposed grain shipment had been subject to discussions between the Commerce Department and the International Trading Corp. and did not involve any talks with the governments of Red China and North Korea.

There is a complete embargo on shipments of American goods and produce to the two countries. However, the Commerce Department at least considered making an exception to the rule in this case.

Officials said they could not say why this had been done.

President Kennedy was asked at a recent news conference about reports that the grain deal with Communist China, which has been suffering from agricultural failures, was being considered.

He confirmed that the Seattle firm had applied for a license.

The proposed shipments would have extended over three years. Communist China had wanted six million tons of grain while North Korea had put in an order for 4.5 million tons.

Parcel Post Hike Studied

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Interstate Commerce Commission has announced it will consider proposals to boost parcel post rates by \$89 million a year.

The decision Thursday means an ICC investigation to determine whether the commission will consent to increases in the size and weight limits on parcels and a rate boost averaging 6 per cent.

By law, the postmaster general must set ICC consent to change the parcel post rates or make other changes in the fourth-class mail rules.

Postmaster General J. Edward Day is seeking:

An increase to 50 pounds in the weight limit on parcel post shipments. The limit now is 45 pounds for parcels mailed up to 150 miles, and 20 pounds for longer shipments.

A 100-inch limit on the combined length and girth of parcels. The current limit is 72 inches.

How much progress is made toward bringing the issue to a vote.

Southern opponents so far have blocked all action with a round of speeches upholding the right of each state to set voter qualifications.

Sen. Kenneth B. Keating, D-N.Y., continued Thursday that a filibuster was in progress and said a motion to invoke the Senate's debate-in-lieu rule would certainly be justified.

Manfield later reiterated to newsmen that he hopes this won't be necessary. It would take a two-thirds majority of senators voting and Keating said he realized it would have no chance without Manfield's backing.

Sen. Spessard L. Holland, D-Fla., who has split with most of his Texas colleagues on the issue, is the chief sponsor of the proposed amendment. The Senate approved it two years ago by a 72-18

Rusk Accuses Soviets Of Blocking Test Ban

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

GENEVA (AP)—Secretary of State Dean Rusk accused the Soviet Union today of blocking a nuclear test ban treaty while presumably planning a new series of atomic weapon explosions.

Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko sharply denied the charge and blamed the United States for the failure to reach agreement on a test ban.

The clash came in the 17-nation disarmament conference when the United States, Britain and the Soviet Union reported collapse of their efforts to start new negotiations on a test ban treaty.

Gromyko said the United States is to blame for the failure because it has scheduled a new series of atmospheric nuclear tests and does not want a test prohibition.

Rusk said President Kennedy had emphasized the United States would stop all tests if the Soviet Union would sign a treaty with effective controls against cheating.

Kennedy has ordered the tests to start in late April unless such a treaty is signed.

British Foreign Secretary Lord Home said the Western powers are prepared to work out a control system on the most objective sci-

entific basis possible. It has pre-

pared minimum controls to Gromyko earlier in the week but Gromyko rejected any kind of international controls which would put foreign observers inside the Soviet Union.

Gromyko renewed the Soviet charge that the West wants to set up an espionage system. He brushed aside Rusk's charge of new Soviet test plans by saying it was a pretext to cover known American test plans.

Rusk said the Russians three-

four years ago had approved scientific plans for international inspection to police a test ban. The ban is no less urgent now than it was in 1958, he said. He declared the Soviet spy charge had no rational basis because the proposed inspection system could not be used that way.

Rusk spoke from a prepared text. Gromyko repeated the charge, however, in a prepared statement. An informant said he accused the United States of an

aggressive act in deciding to re-

sume testing in the atmosphere. He denied the Soviet Union had broken a moratorium when it started its series of about 50 tests last September. There was no moratorium in existence then, Gromyko said.

Rusk appealed to the Soviet Union to join the United States and Britain in working out a treaty based on adequate international control arrangements and said time was getting short to reach a decision.

The American secretary told the 17-nation disarmament conference the United States and Britain could not be expected to accept a treaty based solely on pure faith.

The United States meanwhile stood firmly opposed to a Soviet proposal for East German control of West Berlin's supply lines under international supervision.

U.S. sources here dismissed the Soviet plan as a minor variation in the Soviet campaign to get the Western powers out of Berlin and to win Western recognition for the Communist East German regime.

The proposal was put forward in cooperation with the talks in West Berlin between the Soviet Secretary of State Dean Rusk and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko during the past two weeks.

President Kennedy suggested last fall that the surface and air routes to West Berlin be put under the control of an international authority. Gromyko proposed that the East Germans control the routes and an international supervisory body have power only to settle disputes arising out of use of the routes.

Western diplomats regarded the international supervision proposed by Gromyko as a cover for East German operation of the supply lines. Actually the East German regime already controls all surface traffic to West Berlin except Allied military personnel and supplies of the Allied nations.

Air travel also is still under the control of the four occupation powers.

Rusk and Gromyko will have one or two more meetings in Berlin in the next few days. But Western officials said that a series of conflicting proposals exchanged by the two ministers had failed to make any break in the deadlock over West Berlin's future.

All Gromyko's proposals reportedly stuck to the main points of Soviet policy laid down by Premier Khrushchev more than three years ago: West Berlin must be given a new statute; the West must accept East German sovereignty over the supply lines, running across 110 miles of German Communist territory; the United States, Britain and France must withdraw their forces from Berlin.

Rusk in turn stuck to the Western demand that any Berlin settlement must recognize the continuing presence of the Western powers in West Berlin and their right of access to the city by land and air routes.

Fidel Named Secretary Of Cuba's ORI

KEY WEST, Fla. (AP)—Prime Minister Fidel Castro has named first secretary of Cuba's powerful Integrated Revolutionary Organizations (ORI), Havana radio reported today.

His brother, Armed Forces Minister Raul Castro, was picked as second secretary.

The action apparently is another step toward converting ORI into the United Socialist party, expected to be patterned after the Soviet Communist party.

A 25-member ORI directorate was announced March 9, but no titles were listed then, although Castro's name was placed first.

The title is similar to the title held by Premier Khrushchev of the Soviet Union—that of secretary-general of the Communist party.

Named as national directors were President Osvaldo Dorticos, Blas Roca and Emilio Aragonés. Dorticos was given the job of heading ORI's organizing committee. Roca, a top Cuban Communist, was appointed director of the Red newspaper Hoj.

Aragones, who heads Castro's militia, was named as a member of the organizing committee.

There has been no announcement on when the United Socialist party itself will come into being. Membership will be restricted to the cream of Cuba's revolutionaries, Castro has said.

Wheat Being Pulled From Federal Loans

WASHINGTON (AP)—Farmers are pulling a large quantity of wheat out from under price support loans to help meet market needs and to take advantage of improving prices.

The Agriculture Department reports that through February, farmers had pulled off loans on 81 million bushels. This left 180 million still stored under loans, the smallest for this time of year since 1957.

This withdrawal of wheat from loans reflects the fact that the 1961 crop was a better short of market needs largely because of drought in some areas.



PLEAD FOR GOD'S HELP—Members of the Kenneth L. Beene family stage an impromptu prayer meeting on the Erie, Kan., courthouse steps, asking God to prevent the state from taking custody of the two youngest members. The demonstration started after Verla Sue Beene, 13, and her sister, Letha Faye, 6, were committed to a state home so they can attend school. Beene, who says God will destroy Erie, is in jail for taking them out of school. From left, foreground: Phyllis, 17, Patricia and Judy, 19. Background: Mrs. Lela Rehmet, 63, grandmother, Mrs. Kenneth Beene, 46, and son Gary, 20. (AP Wirephoto)

Abandoned Baby Still Nameless

HOUSTON (AP)—An abandoned baby boy, found in a car before dawn Feb. 17, when he was less than a week old, remains nameless. Officials have made no progress toward identifying the mother.

Billy Walls, 26, found the child in his car at a cafe. Mrs. Velma Nance, a waitress at the cafe, said a young blonde, known only as "June," had asked her to keep her baby the morning it was abandoned.

Monday Or Tuesday Vote Is Seen On Anti-Poll Tax Bill

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Mike Mansfield of Montana, the Senate Democratic leader, said today he expects the first key vote Monday or Tuesday in the marathon fight over a proposal to outlaw the poll tax as a voting requirement in federal elections.

How long the fight will continue after that is anyone's guess.

Mansfield made his prediction to reporters as the poll tax debate entered its eighth day.

Sen. John I. McClellan, D-Ark., first speaker for the day, denounced the proposal, and the parliamentary maneuvering by its proponents, as an affront to the Senate's dignity.

For the third day in a row, the

Senate convened at 9 a.m., three hours earlier than usual, with neither side in the contest making things as tough for the other as it might.

Although Mansfield had served notice that the Senate might be kept in session until midnight, a recess was taken at 7:35 p.m. after Sen. Strom Thurmond, D-S.C., finished a speech lasting only 30 minutes.

Thurmond, the Senate's mara-

thon speech champion, hung up a record of over 24 hours in a 1957 battle over civil rights legislation.

Mansfield told newsmen that how long the Senate is kept in session today and whether he calls a Saturday session will depend on

how much progress is made toward bringing the issue to a vote.

Views On Imports Are Contradictory

Eichmann's Lawyer Asks For Mercy

Chief Justice Izhak Olshan adjourned the court at this point until Monday morning. At that time Hausner is expected to deal with the defense contention that Eichmann's trial was illegal because

Without pinpointing the districts, Republican experts figure their redistricting gains to be as follows: 1 seat each in Arizona, Florida, Hawaii, Illinois, Michigan, and Ohio; 2 to 4 in California;

tained in interviews with Public Health Service and Weather Bureau officials. The views are a followup to the forecasts of last fall and winter—that most of the debris from the Soviet tests—that is, the component originally spread high in the stratosphere—

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PUBLIC RECORDS

**THE SNYDER
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HOSPITAL NOTES

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DISMISSALS: Ivy Hurley; Bi
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TODAY'S MARKETS

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SATURDAY NIGHT
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Prizes To Youngest
And Oldest Twisters
Other Prizes!
Contest Will Be Held
In Snack Bar

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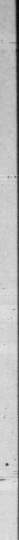
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Your Family

County H-D Council Meet Held

The monthly council meeting for the Scurry County Home Demonstration Clubs met Wednesday with Miss Ruby Butts, County Agent. Mrs. Morris Ashley, president, presided.

Council delegates are to report the following to their clubs: 1. District meeting is to be held in Colorado City, April 26th, in the First Baptist Church. Coffee will be served from 9 to 10 a.m. The meeting starts at 10. Dinner will be served at the Civic House at 12 o'clock. For \$1.53. All district reservations must be sent to Mrs. Mack Kruse, Box 87, Ira, Texas, by April 13th.

Three voting delegates were elected to attend the meeting. They are Mrs. Irene Higgins of the Pylon Club; Mrs. Gladys Smith of the Dunn Club; and Mrs. J.N. Eicke of the Plainview Club. All club members are urged to attend.

2. Report on your 4-H-D. This must be sent to Mrs. Kruse immediately, deadline is in a few days. 3. Presidents are urged to keep their work sheets up to date. They are due in the county office in July.

4. Mrs. Guy Stoker was District Vice President the past year and was a great credit to the home-makers.

5. Mrs. Morris Ashley of the Dunn community was elected T-H-D chairman for Scurry County.

6. Miss Butts showed slides on the International Peace Garden located between the U.S. and Canadian borders at North Dakota. The garden is a haven for campers, tourists, 4-H Club members, etc. It has 2,300 scenic acres kept by the U.S. and Canada. The National Home Demonstration Women help support the cost of this vast project. The slides and project are available for all county 4-H-D Clubs until April 2.

7. National 4-H Club Week has just ended. Many of the clubs had nice displays of their work.

8. On May 4th, all clubs will have a craft display at the county fair. The building is reserved for all-day. All clubs will have their crafts on display for the public. From 9 a.m. until noon clubs are to set up their displays, which will be presented to the public from 1 to 4 p.m. It was decided that the crafts would be displayed and not demonstrated. All displays must have a card bearing the members name and club.

Milk Bath May Be Next Beauty Aid

A modern - day version of the milk beauty bath made famous by Swedish singer Anna Held (and P.T. Barnum) could be available to all cosmetic-conscious Americans.

This time, however, the milk would be in the soap. Development of a new product called Lecithine. Lecithine is a powder formulation of Lecithin, vegetable shortening and milk solids.

Its principal applications are for use in industrial baking, cake mixes and confectionery products, but it also can be used to advantage in pharmaceuticals, dyes and cosmetics... including soap.

Spokesmen say they know of no plans to produce a "milk soap" at present, but added, "It's certainly possible."

WOMEN

The Snyder (Texas) Daily News, Fri., March 23, 1962

Veal Birds Delicious In Sour Cream

Dairy sour cream is less fattening than many persons think. Like light coffee cream, it has only about 30 calories per tablespoonful.

The mis - conception about its high fat content may have come about because the "fat" product still is identified with a cream of decades ago. Then the homemaker made her own sour cream for cooking by allowing thick, sweet cream to sour gradually on the back of the stove. It had plenty of calories.

Today's sour cream is made by dairies with a special culture. It is thick, smooth, and tangy, yet has less fat.

Dairy sour cream is being used more and more often in cooking these days. It lends a subtle tang and helps tenderize many products. It requires low heat and a relatively short cooking period to prevent curdling though.

When possible, fold it into a dish the last few moments or add a bit of flour to it to halt curdling.

This recipe for Stuffed Veal Birds is a fine example of the modern use of dairy sour cream.

STUFFED VEAL BIRDS

(Four servings)

4 veal steaks, cut very thin
1 1/2 cups soft bread cubes
1/2 cup chopped celery
2 tablespoons chopped onion
1 teaspoon salt
Dash pepper
5 tablespoons melted butter
1/2 cup scalded milk
2 1/2 tablespoons flour
3 tablespoons butter
1 cup hot water
1 cup dairy sour cream

Combine bread cubes, celery, onion, seasonings, melted butter and milk. Put a mound of stuffing on each piece of meat. Roll; fasten with toothpicks. Roll meat in flour. Brown meat in butter. Add water, cover and simmer for 1 hour. Remove meat and take out picks. Mix remaining flour with sour cream and add to meat gravy. Place veal birds back in gravy and cook over low heat until gravy thickens.

When a dish on a menu is labeled "a la king," the main ingredient (poultry, meat, or fish) is served in a cream sauce containing green pepper, pineapple and mushrooms.

Plainview H-D Club Meeting

Mrs. C. L. Lee was hostess for the Tuesday meeting of the Plainview Home Demonstration Club in the Lloyd Mountain School.

Mrs. W. E. McMillan gave the treasurer's report and Mrs. J. N. Eicke gave the report on the cup-cup meeting. All recommendations from council were adopted by the club.

The program "Food For Fitness" was presented by Miss Butts. Mrs. Marion Dabbs was in charge of recreation.

Mrs. John Floyd received the hostess gift. Refreshments of Cokes and cookies were served to 11 members and Miss Butts.

WOMEN'S CALENDAR

FRIDAY

Altrurian Club meets at Martha Ann Clubhouse with Mrs. John Lettich, hostess.

SATURDAY

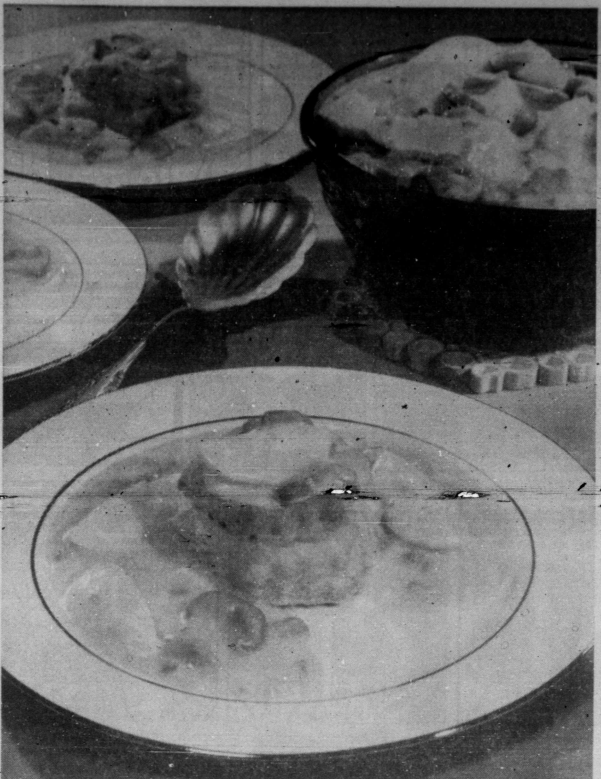
Gamma Upsilon chapter of ESA meets with Adrianna Sparks, 300 Thirty-sixth Street at 3 p.m. for Coke party.



The Deffebach Agency
2606 Ave. R Ph. HI 3-5611

SATURDAY TELEVISION

KRBC Abilene Ch. 9, SCAT 4	KMID Midland Ch. 2, SCAT 2	KCBD Lubbock Ch. 11, SCAT 6	KPAR Sweetwater Ch. 12, SCAT 3	KEDY Big Spring Ch. 4	KDUB Lubbock Ch. 13, SCAT 8
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IF FISH is not your dish try this savory combination of eggs and mushrooms heaped high in warm, tender patty shells.

Patty Shells For Your Lenten Meals

Add interest and imagination to even a meatless meal by serving tender, towering patty shells with a savory egg and mushroom filling. Chances are the family won't even miss the meat. Buttered asparagus, tomato aspic salad and a rhubarb cobbler round out this colorful and tasty meal.

EGG ELEGANT

1 pound mushrooms
4 tablespoons butter
3 tablespoons flour
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon pepper
2 1/2 cups milk
6 to 8 hard - cooked eggs
1 package (4) frozen patty shells, baked

Wash, peel and slice mushrooms. Cook in melted butter until tender, about 8 minutes. Blend in flour and seasonings. Gradually add milk and cook, stirring constantly, until thickened and creamy. Add eggs. Spoon into warm patty shells. Garnish with anchovies, if desired. Serves 6.

If you are having more than eight people for a supper party and are setting one large or two or more small tables, it's appropriate to use place cards. For a party less than eight, name designations at places aren't necessary.

Make Special Party Pie

Make an ice cream pie instead of the more prosaic kind when you want to be certain of dessert success with guests. Just be sure to select an ice cream that is really well-flavored.

For instance, one of the new ice creams available now is called Butterscotch Crunch. It has a smooth butterscotch flavor with crunchy pieces of candy in it.

A spicy gingersnap - graham cracker crust is the perfect complement to this luscious ice cream flavor.

Butterscotch Ice Cream Pie (Six servings)

1/2 cup graham cracker crumbs
1/2 cup gingersnap crumbs
1/2 cup confectioners' sugar
1/2 cup melted butter
1 package (6 oz.) semi - sweet chocolate pieces
2 pints Butterscotch Crunch ice cream, slightly softened
Whipped cream

Combine graham cracker and gingersnap crumbs. Add confectioners' sugar and butter. Mix well. Press firmly on bottom and sides of buttered 9 - inch pie pan. Chill thoroughly. In top of double boiler melt semi - sweet chocolate pieces. Spread on bottom and sides of crumb crust. Chill. Fill with ice cream. Freeze until firm. Cut into wedge - shape pieces. Garnish with whipped cream.

Easy Way To Measure Dairy Foods

For quick measuring of the more commonly used dairy products in recipes, we offer the following equivalents.

Clip and paste on a recipe file card or on the inside of a kitchen cupboard door for ready reference.

2 cups butter equal 1 pound
1 stick butter equals 1/2 cup or 1/4 pound
1 pint heavy cream equals 2 cups whipped
1 cup cottage cheese equals 8-ounce carton
1 1/2 cups cottage cheese equals 12-ounce carton
8-ounce package of American cheese equals 1/4 pound or 2 cups - grated cheese
Stir 1 tablespoon lemon juice or vinegar into 1 cup sweet milk to make 1 cup sour milk.

Grated Parmesan cheese is, of course, 4 go along with sagittini and tomato sauce. But try it sometimes in a tossed green salad or to give zest to a white sauce.

Don't try to scrub those waffle grids with detergent or scouring powder; the grids usually become seasoned through use and it's this seasoned surface that helps to keep waffles from sticking.

Evangelistic Services First Baptist Church

WALTER A. MITCHELL, Pastor

April 1-8, 1962

Services Twice Daily - 10 a.m. - 7:30 p.m.

Something Special Every Night

PREACHING

By Elery Howard, Pastor First Baptist Church,

Victoria, Texas

SONG LEADER

Dwain Morrow, Minister Of Music And Education

Seventh & Main St. Baptist Church, Bonham, Texas

Church Nursery Open For All Services



FUNNY HOW DIFFERENT PEOPLE SEE THINGS



Man's Actions Today Tend To Back 'African Genesis'

By INEZ ROBB

A new book, "African Genesis," has been stirring up a storm among anthropological circles with its claim that man, after all, is not descended from a long line of peace-loving apes.

Instead, the book contends, man is blood brother of a rough, tough tribe of African anthropoids that, in the dim recesses of time, fought each other with crude but effective weapons and defended their home "turf" from invasion when an enemy gang kicked off a rumble.

Thus man did not corrupt the innocent ape in him, but merely reflects the angry ape from whom "African Genesis" contends he is descended. He—man—is the product of his heredity.

The Darwinians and Fundamentalists may succeed in nailing the hide of "African Genesis" to the barn door, but every edition of the daily newspaper contains powerful evidence in favor of the latter. Surely, we couldn't have gotten as combative and ornery as all this in a mere half-billion or a billion years on our own without an assist from heredity!

As if current wars and assorted troubles weren't enough to keep us cliff-hanging or shelter-digging from day to day, man is only too glad to ask his fellow to step out in the alley and put up his duking over issues long gone but obviously not forgotten.

There is a small, lively war going on in England at the moment over whether the ninth centennial of the Battle of Hastings should be commemorated by the city of Hastings when 1966 rolls around.

Although almost nine hundred years have passed since William the Conqueror won that battle and made the Norman conquest stick, the announcement of plans to celebrate the centennial has led only to feuding and fighting in Hastings.

Only a hundred years short of a millennium, folk memories persist. To many English citizens, the Conqueror is still William the Bastard.

The reply arrived this week from Jean Bourdon of Maloune-Laffitte, a town near Paris. Bourdon said the bottle was found Feb. 15 on the French coast at Coutancesville, near Cherbourg—some 3,000 miles from its starting point.

Bastard, as he was known in his day and is still designated in most histories.

In 1962, his enemies are vocal. So are his defenders. And if the city fathers of Hastings, as part of the ninth centennial celebration, plan to re-enact this one of the great and decisive battles and turning points of history, they ought to have no difficulty in recruiting armies for each side.

Perhaps the British, if they walk on eggs until the Hastings centennial is over, can survive a season of maximum domestic peril just as we Americans have so far come through intact an acrimonious, ill-advised and year-long "celebration" of the Civil War or the War Between the States.

At the beginning of our so-called "celebration" at Port Sumner and Charleston, S. C., on April 12, 1961, there was so much acrimony that it appeared not only possible but probable that the war was going to be fought all over again.

An uneasy truce has existed since, as various communities have "celebrated" battles and events connected with this, the saddest event in our history. The last thing in the world the Civil War calls for is a "celebration." If the Battle of Hastings, after 900 years, can still rouse angry passions, how much more deep are the wounds of a divisive war only a hundred years later.

However, there is hope. If we can just get through the next three weeks without armed intervention from either side, the "celebration" will be over and the Union preserved. By and large, adages and folk sayings prove out over the long run. But the axiom, "Time heals all wounds," ain't necessarily so.

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Champagne Bottle On 3,000-Mile Voyage

UPPER MONTCLAIR, N.J. (AP)—On Sept. 1, 1959, Stephen Holzel pitched a champagne bottle into New York Harbor from the rail of the Nieuw Amsterdam.

Inside the bottle, Holzel, 19, an Upsala College freshman, put a note suggesting the finder contact him.

The reply arrived this week from Jean Bourdon of Maloune-Laffitte, a town near Paris. Bourdon said the bottle was found Feb. 15 on the French coast at Coutancesville, near Cherbourg—some 3,000 miles from its starting point.

Junior Editors Quiz on CATS



QUESTION: Why does a cat arch its back when startled or afraid?

ANSWER: A cat may look fierce to a tiny mouse, but a large dog scats just a soft little animal. Therefore, when a cat suspects he is in danger, he arches his back and his hair stands on end. In this way he looks larger and tougher than he really is. It seems to work for the cat. Perhaps it is the sudden surprise when an animal sees this gentle-looking creature suddenly turn into a tense, strangely shaped fighter. Or perhaps the other animals really do believe that the cat has grown larger before their eyes. At any rate, the cat continues to arch his body and stiffen his hair whenever he feels he is threatened, and the other animals continue to be taken aback by this and often run away. This helps the cat to avoid fights which he is quite likely to lose. Even if the threatening animal decides to stay and fight anyway, the cat has gained an advantage. An animal would not fear a soft ball of fur, but he is bound to be more respectful of a stiff, fierce-looking animal.

FOR YOU TO DO: If you have a cat, watch him closely when he is approached by something unfamiliar. Even a harmless animal, such as a rabbit or a turtle, will often provoke your cat to arch his back. Watch other animals and see if they do anything unusual when they are threatened.

(Jacqueline King of Great Lakes, Ill. wins \$10 for this question. Send your question on a postcard to Junior Editors, in care of this newspaper.)

Every Job Has Its Own Health Hazard

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK AP—Every occupation has its own health hazard.

Thus the deep sea diver is subject to the bends, the miner to lung ailments, the barber to flat feet.

The typical office worker is no exception to this rule.

At first thought one might conclude working in a nice, safe, air-conditioned office would be about as healthy a career as could be found.

But this theory breaks down when one is confronted with the facts.

The truth is that the white collar isn't free from more strange illnesses—known and unknown—than you can find in most hospitals. If he can't come down with a disease listed in the medical dictionary, he develops a wonderful new private disease of his very own—as any personnel director can testify.

If you glance around your own business firm, you'll probably readily spot examples of the following common office worker's occupational ailments:

"One-Day Pneumonia"—Often accompanied by symptoms strikingly similar to those of a hangover, it usually strikes its victims on Monday morning and prevents them from coming to work. However, it also often strikes on Fridays among workers who want a longer week-end.

"Two-Day Flu"—Popular with employees who fondly kid themselves that if they take both Monday and Tuesday off nobody will suspect that all they really had was a hangover on Monday.

"Virus X"—Probably the most reliable of all office ailments, as it enables one to stay home a week or 10 days without creating undue suspicion.

"Virus X"—For those with a passion to be different and who don't wish to have "Virus X" Time off from work. The same "Grocodile Eyris"—An inflammation of the eyeballs one worker gets from shedding false tears of sympathy while listening to another worker tell about his troubles with his wife.

"Loser's Kidney"—A chronic back pain that comes from sleeping too long in a swivel chair without changing position.

"Lender's Paralysis"—A stiffness of the wrist and elbow that makes it physically impossible to reach into one's pocket when a fellow worker asks to borrow \$5.

"Sycophant's Syndrome"—This is a stitch in the side one gets while bending over and laughing uproariously as the boss tells a funny story. Some employees suffer this agony for years—and still don't get a promotion.

"Cafe Varicose"—A tired sensation in the leg veins that comes from standing too long in line during the coffee breaks. Also hits many employees who hang around the water cooler 400 times.

"Anemia Pensionitis"—That rundown feeling a 25-year veteran gets on rainy days when he starts brooding over the fact he is still 15 years away from retirement. Well, there they are—just a few of the mystifying ailments that make office life perilous. It's a wonder the white collar worker manages to get through week after week alive.

Prisoners Dubious

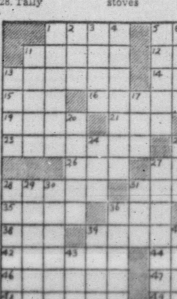
OAKLAND, Calif. (AP)—Prisoners in the city jail got a new shipment of 2,500 paper matchbooks Thursday, but aren't sure they want them.

Printing on the matchbooks said: "Thank you, call again."

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Enlarge a hole
5. Refinement in manners
11. Healing ointment
12. Thoroughfare
13. Repudiated
14. Livestock
15. Work unit
16. Turn apart
19. Antique
20. Seasons
21. Three-toe stubs
22. Body joint
23. Reprive
25. Evil spirit
26. Jet
27. Hubbub
28. Tally

DOWN
31. Man's Jersey
32. Listen
33. Breed of dog
37. Alone on stage
38. Texas hummingbird
39. Aspired
41. Elevator carriage
42. Alternate
43. Extended
44. Instrumental composition
45. Decorous
47. Commonplace
48. Urgency
49. Satisfy to the full
50. DOWN
1. Cooking stoves



PAR TIME 25 MIN. AP News Service 3-23

JOE PALOOKA



GRANDMA



KERRY DRAKE



DIXIE DUGAN



REX MORGAN



MARY WORTH



FERDINAND



DENNIS THE MENACE



MISS YOUR PAPER!

DIAL HI 3-5486

Before 6 p.m. Weekdays

9:30 a.m. Sunday

Tigers Draw Bead On Kermit Relays

In their final test before next week's district track and field meet, Coach Dutch Stehley's Snyder High tracksters will be vying with a strong field in the Kermit Relays of Saturday.

After a slow start, the Tigers have come back to score victories in last week's Mustang Relays at Denver City and in a special five-way meet held Wednesday in Big Spring.

Stehley has voiced pessimism as far as the Kermit carnival is concerned, however, since many of the finer teams of the West Texas area and also crack delegations from Carlsbad and Hobbs, New Mexico, will be struggling for points.

The segment of the team which is to run early tomorrow will depart here late this evening, while the remainder of the squad is to leave at 6:30 in the morning.

Stehley's tentative entry list follows:

- 440-yard relay — Bax Callaway, Jimmy Taylor, Gail Read, Mike Morris.
- 880-yard run — Mike Mayo, Fred Sanger, Glen Banks.
- 120-yard high hurdles — Taylor, Travis Hatter, Jimmy Wilson.
- 100-yard dash — Morris, Callaway.
- 440-yard dash — Tim Hardin, Jackie Wasson.
- 100-yard low hurdles — Read, Taylor, either Hatter or Wilson.
- 220-yard dash — Morris, Callaway.
- 1 mile run — John Best, Charles Alexander.
- High jump — Callaway, Hatter.
- Broad jump — Craig Stokes, Hatter.
- Pole vault — Darrell Aldridge, Johnny Best, Banks.
- Shot put — Bill Weaver, Stokes, Danny Aycock.
- Discus — Weaver, Stokes, Aycock.

Turning a trick which only one other team this season has, the Snyder Tigertettes reached their peak of perfection here Thursday night in dropping Denver City's volleyball girls in a non-district game, 22-16.

Denver City entered the contest with only one loss against its record, doled out by Plains and had won approximately 25 battles including three tournament championships.

A trio of Tigertettes tied for high server with five each — Lynda Ivion, Linda Williams and Jackie McNabb. Outstanding "set" was Anita Thompson and setting the spiking pace was Mary Ann Savages.

Marie Clark and Lynda Fraley also sparked in helping the Snyder girls upset the favored visitors.

Tigertette B dropped a 25-23 overtime to Denver City B in other action of the evening.

Carolyn Ivion, with 11 serves to her credit, led the way for the losers.

The Tigertette varsity is now 16-6 for the campaign and 3-1 in district, while the B team is 12-2.

Snyder's girls close out their regular season with games Tuesday and Thursday against district foes Sweetwater and Lamesa, respectively. Lamesa, the defending champ, is undefeated within the district circle.

Standard of Texas League

Standings: Delo 25-14, Sloan 25-15, Pearl 20-19, Brown 24-16, Slaton 22-17, O. Fenn 21-19, Flanno 20-20, Seronice 13-21, P. P. Smith 10-25, Waigoo 10-24, Supreme 15-23, Orlin 8-21.

Team series: Slaton 29-61, Brown 29-60, Pearl 29-60, Delo 29-60, Sloan 29-60, O. Fenn 29-60, Flanno 29-60, Seronice 29-60, P. P. Smith 29-60, Waigoo 29-60, Supreme 29-60, Orlin 29-60.

Ind. series: Jack Pinsky (R.O. Fenn) 29-60, R. E. Best (Slaton) 29-60, Cecil Jordan (Pearl) 29-60.

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Ind. series: Jack Pinsky (R.O. Fenn) 29-60, R. E. Best (Slaton) 29-60, Cecil Jordan (Pearl) 29-60.



THE SWING-ALONGERS—Coach J. P. Ward (standing) plans to enter two Tiger golf teams in tomorrow's District 3-AAA golf meet at the Snyder Country Club. Team members, from left, include Carl Bailey, Larry Black, John Pickering, Robert Thomas, Edward Schulz, Eddie Phyl and Glenn Ward. Not pictured is Stuart Long. Photo by Jackson

District 3-AAA Golf Meet Here Saturday

Snyder's Tiger golfers "warmed up" for Saturday's District 3-AAA tournament here Thursday with a victory in a three-way match at the Snyder Country Club against Colorado City and Loraline.

Ace linksters Eddie Phyl and John Pickering each carded 80s to lead the Tigers home, which was good for medalist honors for the day.

Snyder finished far ahead of the field with 341 strokes. Colorado City rang up 390 and Loraline 398.

Individual scoring for the Tigers included that of Phyl with 40-40-90, John Pickering with 41-39-90, Glenn Ward with 44-45-91, and Robert Thomas with 46-45-91.

For Colorado City it was Ronnie Rothwell (98), Clay Strange (98), Mike Mundy (98) and Pat Barber (98).

Loraline totals were Hamilton (100), Best (102), Preston (89) and Small (104).

Tomorrow's district meet has a tee-off time of 9 a.m., and will consist of an 18-hole tour of the Snyder Country Club. The low two teams and low two individual will qualify for the regional meet.

Team members are also eligible for medalist honors and thus are not required to be entered on a singles basis.

Each school within the district will field at least one team in the meet. Colorado City, Lamesa and Snyder will each enter two four-man teams into the competition.

J. P. Ward, coach of the Snyder team and tournament director, will have on his first team Phyl and Pickering, along with his two low scorers of this afternoon from the quartet of Thomas, Ward, Larry Black and Edward Schulz. The two high scorers of today's nine-hole team match will be placed on the second team along with Carl Bailey and Stuart Long.

Rosters for the remainder of the entrants follow:

Colorado City Team 1: Doyle Haley, Ronnie Rothwell, Skip Warren, Pat Barber. Team 2: David Kendrick, Mike Burson, Clay Strangle, Larry Black.

Hammer Singles: Mike Mundy, Dickie Shimer. Sweetwater Lloyd Turner, C. E. Boyd, Mike Donnelly, Bobby Penton. Singles: Arlen King, Trice Boswell, Mike Pitts.

Lake View James Grove, David Dalton, W. E. Ferris, Larry Jordan. Lamesa Team 1: Jay White, Roy Hutchins, Jess Clairborne, Gary Berry. Team 2: Jack Brooks, Roy Atkins, Cecil Hatch, Bob Flanken. Singles: Jack Hutchins, Rex Cotton, Roger Randel.

Aggies Edged 5-4 COLLEGE STATION (AP) — Minnesota beat Texas A&M 5-4 in 10 innings Thursday to take the series two games to one.

The Aggies handed Minnesota its only defeat of the season the day before, 9-0, but the Gophers won the second game 3-1.

Based on balls to Tom Foster and Bill Davis furnished the winning run and relief pitcher Kenny Floyd was the Aggie loser Thursday. Ron Bhurt pitched a three-hitter for Minnesota.

Don Evans and Davis hit homers for Minnesota. Ray Hall and Davis Johnson did the same for A&M.

Wake Forest, which has drawn All America Jerry Lucas and Ohio State in the opener, rallied behind All-American Len Chappell and 5-9 Billy Packer to win its last 12 games and the eastern regional eliminations after winning but nine of its first 17.

Included in that slow start was an 84-82 loss to the mighty Buckeyes at Winston-Salem in December.

Johnny Wooden's UCLA Bruins also got off Ohio State's shock treatment in December, losing to the Bruins in the Los Angeles Classic 105-84. But the Bruins — like Wake Forest in its recovery in the Atlantic Coast Conference — bounced back and won 14 of their last 16 games in nailing the Big Five title and the Far West regional.

The Bruins have team speed and balance, in 19-4 record, and a band of sharpshooters led by 6-2 Johnny Packer, with a 19.4 average.

Most concede, however, that it will take Wake Forest and UCLA at their absolute best to stay close to the powerful Ohio teams. Even the coaches — Ed Jucker of Cincinnati and Fred Taylor of Ohio State — admit their teams might be better than a year ago, when their battle drew praise as one of the great games in basketball history.

Ag Netters Trim ACC COLLEGE STATION (AP) — Texas A&M and Abilene Christian divided the singles but the Aggies won both doubles matches and it added up to a 4-2 tennis victory Thursday.

Snyder '9' Will Meet Westerners

Snyder's baseballing Bengals are next week in a series with Lubbock Monterey. The other two are against Brownfield.

Tiger centerfielder Jerry Franks has taken over the team batting leadership with a .321 average on nine hits in 28 at bats. Outfielder — pitcher Keith Morland is second in line with .313, and shortstop Steve Free rounds out the field of .300 — plus stickmen on the team with a .304 reading.

Free is top man in the RBI department with a total of six.

Following the Saturday doubleheader, Snyder has slated five more games prior to opening district play April 17 against Colorado City. Three of those contests

are next week in a series with Lubbock Monterey. The other two are against Brownfield.

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FUNNY HOW DIFFERENT PEOPLE SEE THINGS



Man's Actions Today Tend To Back 'African Genesis'

By INEZ ROBB

A new book, "African Genesis," has been stirring up a storm in anthropological circles with its claim that man, after all, is not descended from a long line of peace-loving apes.

Instead, the book contends, man is blood brother of a rough, tough tribe of African anthropoids that, in the dim recesses of time, fought each other with crude but effective weapons and defended their home "turf" from invasion when an enemy gang kicked off a rumble.

Thus man did not corrupt the innocent ape in him, but merely reflects the angry ape from whom "African Genesis" contends he is descended. He—man—is the product of his heredity.

The Darwinians and Fundamentalists may succeed in nailing the hard door of "African Genesis" to the barn door, but every edition of the daily newspaper contains powerful evidence in favor of the latter. Surely, we couldn't have gotten as combative and crafty as all this in a mere half-billion or a billion years on our own without an assist from heredity!

As if current wars and assorted troubles weren't enough to keep us cliff-hanging or shiver-digging from day to day, man is only too glad to ask his fellow to step out in the alley and put up his dukes over issues long gone but obviously not forgotten.

There is a small, lively war going on in England at the moment over whether the ninth centennial of the Battle of Hastings should be commemorated by the city of Hastings when 1966 rolls around. Although almost nine hundred years have passed since William the Conqueror won that battle and made the Norman conquest stick, the announcement of plans to celebrate the centennial has led only to feuding and fighting in Hastings.

Only a hundred years short of a millennium, folk memories persist. To many English citizens, the Conqueror is still William the

Bastard, as he was known in his day and is still designated in most histories.

In 1962, his enemies are vocal. So are his defenders. And if the city fathers of Hastings, as part of the ninth centennial celebration, plan to re-enact this, one of the great and decisive battles and turning points of history, they ought to have no difficulty in recruiting armies for each side.

Perhaps the British, if they walk on eggs until the Hastings centennial is over, can survive a season of maximum domestic peril just as we Americans have so far come through intact an acrimonious, ill-advised and year-long "celebration" of the Civil War or the War Between the States.

At the beginning of our so-called "celebration" at Fort Sumter and Charleston, S. C., on April 12, 1961, there was so much acrimony that it appeared not only possible but probable that the war was going to be fought all over again.

An uneasy truce has existed since, as various communities have "celebrated" battles and events connected with this, the saddest event in our history. The last thing in the world the Civil War calls for is a "celebration." If the Battle of Hastings, after 900 years, can still rouse angry passions, how much more deep are the wounds of a divisive war only a hundred years later.

However, there is hope. If we can just get through the next three weeks without armed intervention from either side, the "celebration" will be over and the Union preserved. By and large, adages and folk sayings prove out over the long run. But the axiom, "Time heals all wounds," ain't necessarily so.

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Every Job Has Its Own Health Hazard

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — Every occupation has its own health hazard.

Thus the deep sea diver is subject to the bends, the malar to lung ailments, the barber to flat feet.

The typical office worker is no exception to this rule.

At first thought one might conclude working in a nice, safe, air-conditioned office would be about as healthy a career as could be found.

But this theory breaks down when one is confronted with the facts.

The truth is that the white collar seat is prey to more strange illnesses—known and unknown—than you can find in most hospitals. If he can't come down with a disease listed in the medical dictionary, he develops a wonderful new private disease of his very own—as any personnel director can testify.

If you glance around your own business firm, you'll probably readily spot examples of the following common office worker's occupational ailments:

"One-Day Pneumonia"—Often accompanied by symptoms strikingly similar to those of a hangover, it usually strikes its victims on Monday morning and prevents them from coming to work. However, it also often strikes on Fridays among workers who want a longer week-end.

"Two-Day Flu"—Popular with employees who fondly kid themselves that if they take both Monday and Tuesday off nobody will suspect that all they really had wrong was a hangover on Monday.

"Virus X"—Probably the most reliable of all office ailments, as it enables one to stay home a week or 10 days without creating undue suspicion.

"Virus Y"—For those with a passion to be different and who don't wish to have "Virus X." Time off from work: The same.

"Crocodile Tears"—An inflammation of the eyeballs one worker gets from shedding false tears of sympathy while listening to another worker tell about his troubles with his wife.

"Lumber's Kidney"—A chronic back pain that comes from sleeping too long in a swivel chair without changing position.

"Lender's Paralysis"—A stiffness of the wrist and elbow that makes it physically impossible to reach into one's pocket when a fellow worker asks to borrow \$5.

"Sycophant's Syndrome"—This is a stitch in the side one gets while bending over and laughing uproariously as the boss tells a funny story. Some employees suffer this agony for years—and still don't get a promotion.

"Cafe Varicose"—A tired sensation in the leg veins that comes from standing too long in line during the coffee break.

Also, many employees who hang around the water cooler too much.

"Anemia Pensionitis"—That rundown feeling a 25-year veteran gets on rainy days when he starts brooding over the fact he is still 15 years away from retirement.

Well, there they are—just a few of the mystifying ailments that make office life perilous. It's a wonder the white collar worker manages to get through week after week alive.

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JOE PALOOKA



GRANDMA



KERRY DRAKE



DIXIE DUGAN



REX MORGAN



MARY WORTH



FERDINAND



DENNIS THE MENACE



MISS YOUR PAPER!

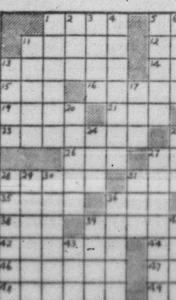
DIAL HI 3-5486

Before 6 p.m. Weekdays

9:30 a.m. Sunday

Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
1. Enlarge a hole
 3. Refinement in manners
 11. Healing instrument
 12. Thoroughfare
 13. Repudiated
 14. Livestock
 15. Work unit
 16. Torn apart
 18. Antique
 19. Seasons
 21. Three-toe
 22. Body joint
 23. Reprieve
 25. Evil spirit
 26. Jet
 27. Hubbub
 28. Tally
- DOWN**
1. Cooking stoves
 31. Man's jersey
 35. Listen
 37. Breed of dog
 37. Alone on stage
 38. Topaz hummingbird
 39. Aspirin
 41. Elevator
 42. Alternate
 44. Extended
 45. Instrumental composition
 46. Decorous
 47. Commonplace
 48. Urgency
 49. Satisfy to the full



- Across**
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 3. Refinement in manners
 11. Healing instrument
 12. Thoroughfare
 13. Repudiated
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Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

1. Samuel's
2. Declare
3. Interpose
4. Confronts
5. A czar of Russia
7. Openwork fabric
8. Chant
9. Morose
10. Attended
11. Suiting material
12. Precious
13. Enucleate
14. Particle or trace
15. Chief piece
16. Winter peril
17. Fish's prober
18. Abridgment
19. Sings higher than pitch
20. Leap about
21. Public speaker
22. Total
23. To settle colloq.
24. Make hay
25. O'Hara's plantation
26. Breakwaters
27. Sweetest
28. Copperhead's wife
29. Mining
30. Insect's egg

PAR TIME 21 MIN. AP Newsfeatures 3-23

Junior Editors Quiz on CATS



QUESTION: Why does a cat arch its back when startled or afraid?

ANSWER: A cat may look fierce to a tiny mouse, but to a large dog acts just as a soft little animal. Therefore, when a cat suspects he is in danger, he arches his back and his hair stands on end. In this way he looks larger and tougher than he really is. It seems to work for the cat. Perhaps it is the sudden surprise when an animal sees this gentle-looking creature suddenly turn into a tense, strangely shaped fighter. Or perhaps the other animals really do believe that the cat has grown larger before their eyes. At any rate, the cat continues to arch his body and stiffen his hair whenever he feels he is threatened, and the other animals continue to be taken aback by this and often run away. This helps the cat to avoid fights which he is quite likely to lose. Even if the threatening animal decides to stay and fight anyway, the cat has gained an advantage: An animal would not fear a soft ball of fur, but he is bound to be more respectful of a stiff, fierce-looking animal.

FOR YOU TO DO: If you have a cat, watch him closely when he is approached by something unfamiliar. Even a harmless animal, such as a rabbit or a turtle, will often provoke your cat to arch his back. Watch other animals and see if they do anything unusual when they are threatened.

(Jacqueline King of Great Lakes, Ill. wins \$10 for this question. Send your question on a postcard to Junior Editors, in care of this newspaper.)

CHURCH NEWS

CHURCH NOTES

St. John's Episcopal

Holy Communion will be observed at the 8 a.m. service Sunday at St. John's Episcopal Church. The Rev. Curtis Fletcher, vicar, will be the celebrant. Phil Lamm and Bruce Phillips will serve Rev. Fletcher at the altar.

The Gospel text for the third Sunday in Lent is the 11th chapter of St. Luke, beginning with the 14th verse. The Epistle is the fifth chapter of Ephesians, beginning with the first verse.

Ante-communion will be the order of worship for the 10:30 a.m. service, with Rev. Fletcher as the officiant. Tom Fletcher will be the crucifer, with Tommy Hartley and James Nurre serving as acolytes. John Best will serve as usher.

Rev. Fletcher will have as his sermon subject, "Jesus or Elijah."

Colonial Hill Baptist

Dr. William O. Beazley, director of institutional services and chairman of the Department of Religious Education at Hardin-Simmons University, will be in the pulpit for both services Sunday at Colonial Hill Baptist Church.

Dr. Beazley, an ordained minister, received his Doctor of Religious Education degree from Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary in Fort Worth.

Dr. Jimmy Nelson, Colonial Hill pastor, is conducting a revival at First Baptist Church in Yukon, Okla.

Union Methodist

The Rev. Roy R. Havens pastor, will preach on the subject, "Your Life and the Grace of God," at 11 a.m. worship services Sunday at Union Methodist Church.

Sunday School, with classes for all age groups, will meet at 10 a.m. The Methodist Youth Fellowship will meet at 6 p.m. and the evening worship service will begin at 7 p.m. Visitors are welcome at all services.

The Woman's Society of Christian Service will meet at 2 p.m. Monday. All members are urged to attend and visitors are invited. The Wesleyan Service Guild will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday.

First Baptist

The Rev. Walter A. Mitchell, pastor of First Baptist Church, will use as his sermon subject for Sunday, "God's Remedy for a Revival."

This will be a prelude message to the coming Spring Revival which will begin Sunday, April 1, and will continue through Sunday, April 8, twice daily, at 10:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Training Union will begin at 5 p.m. and the evening service at 6 p.m. The King's Men, a male choir made up of men of the church, will be in the choir Sunday night. The pastor will preach on the subject, "Wanted, Soul-Winners." Ray Summers, the local Brotherhood president announced there will be a meeting of the Brotherhood Tuesday at 7 p.m. The Royal Ambassadors, an auxiliary of boys sponsored by the Brotherhood, will give a demonstration of their work.

Today, the District 8 Music Festival will convene at First Baptist Church, Colorado City, at 5:30 p.m. for adjudication of all hymn players, on both the organ and piano, and the ensembles and soloists. At 7:30 p.m. adjudication for all choirs will begin in the auditorium of the church. The public is invited to attend each session of the festival. R. Virgil Mott, the Association Director stated, "We expect several participants in all categories of music to attend the meeting in Colorado City."

Registrations have been received from two churches in Big Spring, one in Colorado City, and three in Snyder.

First Christian

"The Meaning of Baptism" will be the sermon subject of the Rev. Alan Lynch at the 10:30 a.m. worship service Sunday at First Christian Church.

A vesper service has been set for 6 p.m. at which time Rev. Lynch's subject will be "Bystanders and Standbys." There will be a fellowship supper at 6:30 p.m. Christian Women's Fellowship will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday and Bible Study is set for 7 p.m. Wednesday. Junior Fellowship will meet at 4:15 p.m. Thursday.

Trinity Methodist

The Rev. David Hamilton, pastor of Trinity Methodist Church, will have as his subject, "The Road to Calvary," at the 11 a.m. worship services Sunday.

Special music will feature Mrs. Jack Patchell in a solo.

The MYF groups will meet at 5:30 p.m. and evening worship is set for 7:30 p.m.

At 7:30 p.m. Monday area Methodist men will meet at Trinity Church for dinner and a program.

The Woman's Society of Christian Service will have a general meeting at the church at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday. Choir practice is set for 7 p.m.

A "Breakthrough" conference is set for 7:30 p.m. at First Methodist Church in Big Spring.

First Presbyterian

"To Be Or Not To Be" will be the sermon topic of the Rev. R. Charles Spivey at 11 a.m. services Sunday at the First Presbyterian Church. Continuing the study of Philippians, the scripture will be Philippians 1:12-26.

The Executive Committee of the United Presbyterian Women will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the church on Tuesday, March 27.

On March 28 the Adult Choir will rehearse at 6:30 p.m. A covered Dish Supper will follow at 6:30 p.m. At 7:15 the Adult Study on "Religion and Health" will be led by Rev. Spivey; the primary students will see a film, and there will be a Nursery for pre-schoolers.

The Communicant's Class will continue at 10:30 a.m. Saturday morning at the church.

37th Street C.C.

Durward Boggs, minister at the Thirty-seventh Street C.C. will preach at the 10:45 a.m. service Sunday on "Examples of Giving in the New Testament." Bible classes will meet at 9:45 a.m. The evening services will include Bible classes at 5 p.m. and the evening worship service at 6 p.m. Mr. Boggs will have as his subject, "Miracles."

Rev. Spivey On Morning Devotions

The Rev. R. Charles Spivey, pastor of First Presbyterian Church, will be the speaker on the Morning Devotions radio program next week.

The program is presented over KSNV at 9:05 a.m. daily, Monday through Friday. It is scheduled by the radio committee of the Snyder-Snyder County Ministerial Alliance.

Northside Baptist Church

Rev. Jack Dean, Pastor of the Northside Baptist Church, will bring a message Sunday Morning at 11 a.m. on the subject of "An Infallible Sign of Revival." The Sunday evening services will begin with Baptist Training course at 6:30 and the Worship Service at 7:30. The evening service will be broadcast over KSNV from 7:30 to 8:30. Rev. Dean will speak on "The Last Days."

"Northside Baptist Church has announced plans for a spring revival to begin on Sunday, April 15, and to continue through April 22. The Evangelist for the revival will be Rev. Joe Reeves, pastor of the Snyder Baptist Church, Dumas, Ark. Rev. Reeves, a graduate of Snyder High School, is attending the Missionary Baptist Seminary in Little Rock, Ark.

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Revival Set Here By First Baptist

The First Baptist Church has scheduled a spring revival for April 1-8.

The Rev. W. Ellery Howard, pastor of First Baptist Church in Victoria, will be the visiting evangelist, and Dean Marrow, educational director of Seventh and Main Church in Bonham, will direct music for the revival.

Rev. Howard will be here for the first Sunday of the revival.

A native of Georgia, he moved to Houston in 1928 and is a graduate of LaPorte High School. He was president of the senior class and captain of the football team. He also lettered in basketball, track and baseball in high school.

Rev. Howard holds degrees from Baylor University and Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, and an honorary doctor's degree from the University of Corpus Christi. He has been pastor of the church in Victoria since April 21, 1937, and prior to that held pastorate in Tyler, Royse City and Edgewood.

He is one of the executive board of the Baptist General Convention of Texas, is a trustee of South Texas Children's Home, the University of Corpus Christi and of the American Baptist Theological Seminary in Nashville, Tenn. He has traveled extensively in the United States and has been in the Holy Land and other areas of the Middle East, as well as Europe.

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REV. W. ELLERY HOWARD

but was reared in Belen, N.M. In high school he was a member of the football, baseball, track and boxing teams, and later in Baylor University, he was active in dramatic production and youth evangelism work. He recorded an album of religious music in 1956, and first led singing for a revival at the age of 16.

He has served churches in Kilgore, Alamo, N.M., Dallas, Lewisville, and now is educational director for Seventh and Main Baptist Church in Bonham. He is scheduled to graduate from Southwestern Seminary in Fort Worth next July.

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White House Rose Garden To Remain

By WALTER R. MEARS

WASHINGTON (AP) — Something new is being planted, but the White House rose garden will not be known by any other name.

Pierre Salinger, press secretary, gave the word at a botanical briefing Thursday, and denied a published report the famous garden would be eliminated.

"It's going to remain the rose garden," he said. "There will be roses in it."

There will also be some other flowers, Salinger said. "It's going to be redone to include perennials—and don't ask me which perennials because they haven't been selected yet."

Why?

"To give it color," Salinger said.

Perennials are plants which bloom each year. The garden plants which bloom at different times of the year, so that the garden will have colorful flowers throughout the growing season.

To make way for the new rose garden look, the rose bushes outside President Kennedy's office have been removed temporarily by National Park Service workers.

Mrs. Herbert Hoover had her rose garden planted when her husband was in the White House. The grassy area, bordered by rose bushes, is used traditionally for outdoor ceremonies.

The rose garden had nothing to do with the "rhododendron scandal," Salinger said with a smile. When Rhododendrons were planted on the south lawn of the White House last year, some people complained that the bushes would obstruct the public view of the executive mansion and grounds.

One report published at the time, said the shrubs were designed to shield little Caroline Kennedy from public view when she played outside. Salinger denied that, and said the plantings were part of a landscaping job planned by the National Park Service for more than 20 years.

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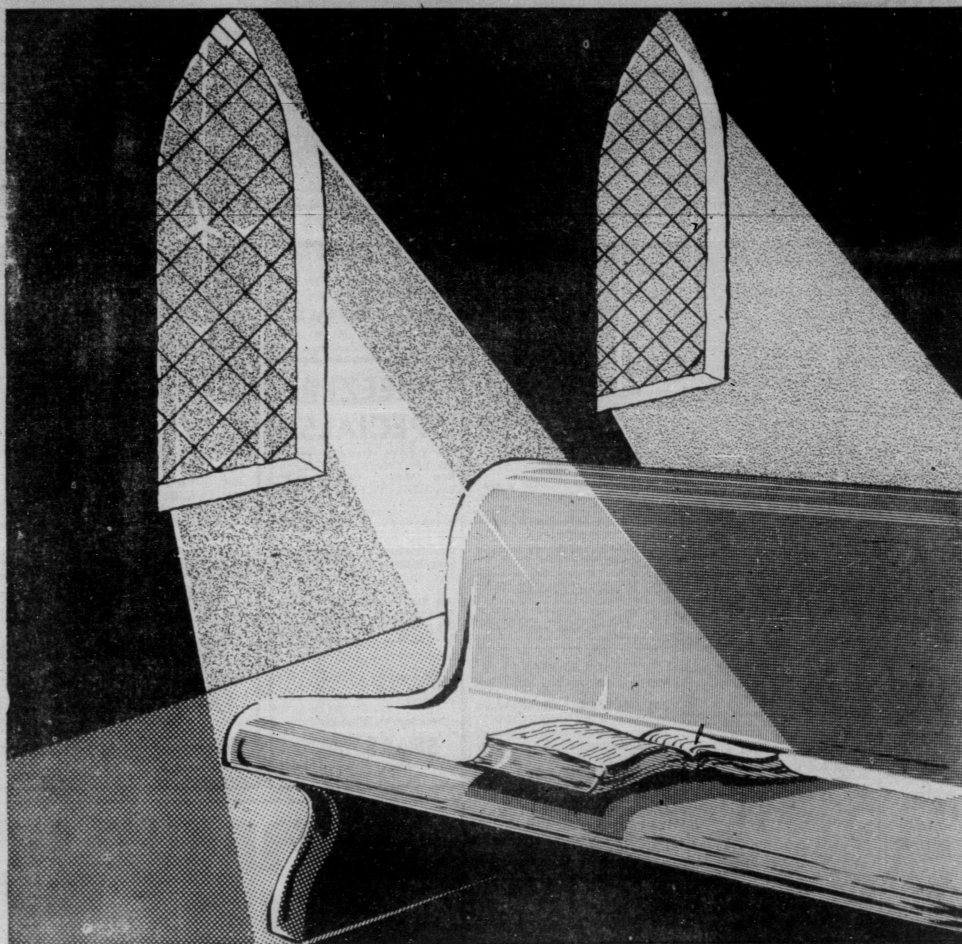
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When God Gives Us Our Marching Orders

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THIS SEAT RESERVED

Was this pew provided for you? The empty seat means someone is missing food and fellowship. Is it someone whom you might have invited to church? Without food and fellowship we become skeletons and hermits. An empty pew means a starving soul. Jesus doesn't like empty pews. He knows the tragedy of starving souls. The Bible says for us to attend church. Hebrews 10:25. This seat is reserved for you. Blessed are they who hunger after righteousness, for they shall be filled. Matt. 5:6.



This Page Is Dedicated To The Application Of Christianity In The Solution Of Human Problems—It Is Paid For By People Who Care—People Who Want Victory For God

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