

Asians, Africans To Offer Peace Plan

Spring Storms Forecast For Texas Areas

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Vicious thunderstorms battered Southeast Texas while parts of the Texas Panhandle and North Central Texas went under a tornado alert as one cold front pursued another into the state Friday.

Lightning struck the new 24-story home of the First City National Bank in Houston during a violent electrical disturbance. There were no injuries. Some marble was knocked off the exterior of an upper floor of the structure, which was opened only 11 days ago.

In Beaumont a driving downpour sent water rising toward homes in two north side suburbs and filled numerous streets during a gusty blow. The downpour, falling on the heels of 2.0 inches of rain overnight, slackened after the first hour, easing the threat of residential flooding.

A special Weather Bureau advisory warned of tornadoes until 8 p.m. Friday in a 120-mile-wide sector centering on a line from 60 miles northwest of Abilene to Tulsa, Okla. It said thunderstorms promised to grow severe until 8 p.m. in the east part of the Texas Panhandle, the north-west part of North Central Texas, most of Western and Northern Oklahoma and Southern Kansas. Large hail and damaging surface winds were expected with the thunderstorms.

Earlier an alert went out for other severe thunderstorms in a line from College Station eastward to McComb, Miss. About the same time an arctic mass from Canada was thrusting southward from the Colorado-Oklahoma line toward the Panhandle, in the opposite corner of the state from the springlike thunderstorms.

Forecasters expected some of the Southeast Texas storms, moving eastward with a Pacific weather front, to become severe. The alert was in force until 3 p.m.

WEATHER

SNYDER TEMPERATURES: High 75, low 55, today 59, tomorrow 75, next day 75. Wind: 7 to 15, today 10, tomorrow 10 to 15, next day 10 to 15. Precipitation: 0.00, today 0.00, tomorrow 0.00, next day 0.00. Clouds: Partly cloudy, today 10 to 20, tomorrow 10 to 20, next day 10 to 20. Wind: 7 to 15, today 10, tomorrow 10 to 15, next day 10 to 15. Precipitation: 0.00, today 0.00, tomorrow 0.00, next day 0.00. Clouds: Partly cloudy, today 10 to 20, tomorrow 10 to 20, next day 10 to 20.

p.m. Friday.

The Weather Bureau dropped a mention of possible light snow for the northern tip of the Texas Panhandle, however, in its latest set of forecasts.

Showers and drizzle again cloaked most sections of the state on the heels of Thursday's violent thunderstorms and torrential downpours in Central Texas.

Fog cut visibility to zero-zero at Dalhart in the upper Panhandle just ahead of the Canadian front's arrival, and the misty haze limited vision to less than a mile in some other areas during the forenoon.

In Dallas, a car struck and killed pedestrian Johnny Miller, 56, in the fog on a slippery downtown street.

Rain for the 24 hours ending at 6 a.m. Friday included College Station 1.61 inches, Trinidad 1.36, Lufkin 1.11, Austin 1.06, Corsicana .89, Beaumont .83, Houston .51, Tyler .36 and Waco .30.

A sudden thunderstorm, described by some residents as "a roaring wind like a twister," lashed the northwest section of Houston late Thursday.

The storm, which dumped nearly an inch and a half of rain on the area, ripped off roofs, knocked down signs and telephone poles and caused a rash of traffic accidents.

Up to 5 inches of rains in the Austin area earlier Thursday sent small streams out of their beds and blocked some roads.

Two colliding cold fronts in northwestern New Mexico, southeastern Colorado and extending into Kansas were expected to bring light snow into the Texas Panhandle by nightfall Friday.

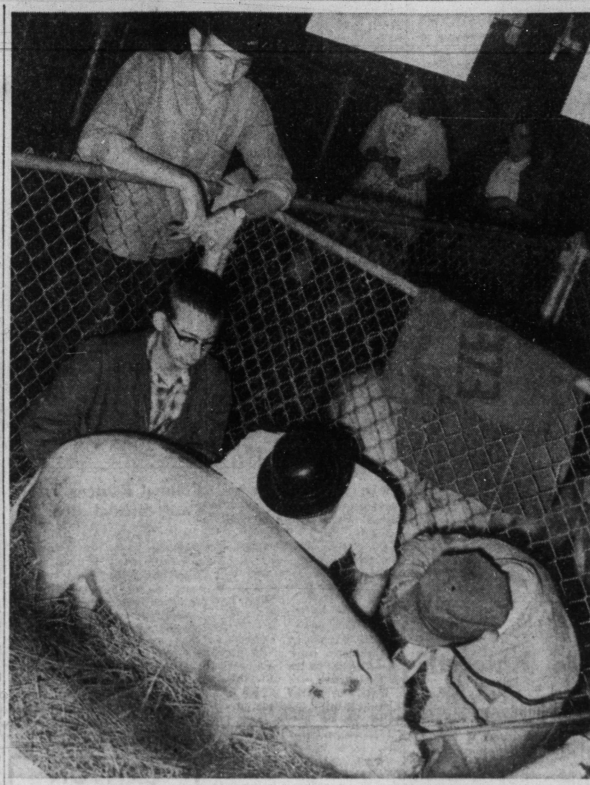
Colder weather and scattered showers were predicted for most of Texas through Saturday.

Skies were generally cloudy early Friday except in the Panhandle where they were partly cloudy to clear. Light rains were falling at Mineral Wells, Fort Worth, Dallas, San Antonio, College Station, and Houston. Many points reported fog.

Burglary Reported To City Police

Grimmett Brothers, 1807 Fourteenth Street, reported to the Snyder Police Department today that their building had been entered through the back door and burglarized sometime this week.

Missing were ratchets, breakers, and wrenches, a 4-inch socket set, and four cases of tools. Some of the equipment was believed to have been taken Wednesday night.



YE OLDE BARBER SHOP never saw anything like the scenes that went on at the barn in Towle Memorial Park this morning as county FFA and 4-H members roared their hogs for the Scurry Junior Livestock county wide show. Above, Hermleigh FFA members watch as Larry Barfoot gives his entry a good going over despite the loud, squealing protest from the barrow.

Probe Panel To Continue

AUSTIN (AP)—The House investigating committee plans to continue the work begun by the old committee which made disclosures about Amarillo, Beaumont and Port Arthur.

Rep. Charles Ballman of Binger, chairman of the five-member group, said Thursday the committee agreed that it could finish its business with the disclosures about Amarillo, Beaumont and Port Arthur.

"Both Rep. Menton Murray, as chairman of the old committee, and I, a member of the old committee, hope to achieve a continuity of action which would not be possible without such dual membership," Ballman said.

Next week, Ballman said, an assistant attorney general will give the committee a report on current investigations and aid them in planning future probes.

Top Lambs Are Selected

Two crossbred lambs topped the judging in the first event of the Scurry County Junior Livestock Show.

The grand champion was exhibited by Jerry House, member of the Snyder Future Farmers of America chapter, and the reserve championship went to Joe Beaver, a 4-H Club member. Both of the top animals were lightweight crossbred animals, and they placed first and second, respectively, in the lightweight fine wool class.

Joe Zapata, Fluvanna FFA member, has the champion fine wool lamb.

Snyder FFA chapter exhibited the champion pen of 10 lambs. Fat barrows were to go into the judging arena this afternoon, while fat steers will be judged at 9 a.m. Saturday. The show will be climaxed with the annual auction sale beginning at 1:30 p.m. Saturday.

33 Now In Senate Race

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A theater manager, lawyer and businessman each paid \$50 fees Thursday to swell the field of candidates in the April 4 Senate election to 33.

The theater manager is John Hopkins, 31, of Post. The lawyer is Morgan Johnson, 32, of Houston. The businessman is Frank Matara, 37, of San Antonio.

The deadline for filing is March 4.

Atty. Gen. Will Wilson, campaigning in Longview, pledged "absolute and unwavering support of the 27 1/2 per cent tax depletion allowance for oil."

Wilson said the oil industry is under attack on four fronts: He listed these as the attempt to take away the depletion allowance; the advocacy by the Eastern coal industry of a national fuels policy "designed to regulate the sale of gas in certain domestic markets;" oil imports; and Soviet dumping of crude oil on the world market.

Mrs. Geiger Sentenced To 15 Years

SIoux CITY, Iowa (AP)—The middle-aged daughter of an Iowa banker was sentenced to 15 years in prison today for embezzling \$2 million from her father's bank.

U.S. District Judge Henry N. Graven sentenced Mrs. Burnice Iverson Geiger, 58, to five years on each of the first three counts of a U.S. attorney's information to which she had pleaded guilty last Jan. 30. The sentences are to run consecutively.

The judge also sentenced her to five years on each of the other 33 counts of the information, but those sentences are to run concurrently with the first count.

Mrs. Geiger had a slight smile on her face as she entered court for the final chapter in her embezzlement story which started last Jan. 16 when federal bank examiners uncovered the shortages in her accounts of Sheldon National Bank.

The matronly woman, a cashier and director of the now defunct bank, occasionally dabbed at her eyes during the 30 minutes she was in court for sentencing.

Mrs. Geiger, daughter of W. P. Iverson, 83, long-time president of the bank, under the law faced a maximum sentence of 175 years in prison and a \$175,000 fine.

The information specifically accused Mrs. Geiger of embezzling \$122,393.54 during the period of Nov. 5, 1957 and Jan. 13, 1961. Authorities said she admitted taking \$2,128,859.10.

Addison Is Convicted On 12 Counts

DALLAS (AP)—John Milton Addison and five of his associates were convicted today on 12 counts of Security Act violations and mail fraud.

Addison drew four five-year jail terms to run concurrently. An all-male jury, which started deliberations in U.S. District Court yesterday, found the defendants guilty on 12 of 15 counts.

Judge T. Whitfield Davidson also pronounced 37, a uranium promoter from Denver, \$36,000.

When Davidson asked the chubby, well-dressed and calm appearing Addison if there was any reason why sentence should not be imposed, Addison replied: "I am bankrupt. I am unable to afford \$100,000 to bring in hundreds of witnesses. I never felt I was guilty of anything but borrowing money and working hard. I did not intentionally violate any laws."

Just before Davidson read the sentence, he told Addison that some of the most unusual things he had ever heard in a court had transpired in this case.

"The evidence justifies the verdict," the elderly, white-haired judge said.

Hoping To Avert Clash

By WILLIAM N. OATIS

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)—A group of Asian and African nations moved today to seize the initiative in the Congo crisis with a peace plan for the Security Council to take a middle road between the United States and the Soviet Union.

A flurry of diplomatic activity raised cautious hopes of averting a direct East-West clash in the African republic stemming from the slaying of Patrice Lumumba.

The three African-Asian members of the 11-nation council—neutralist Ceylon, pro-Western Liberia and the left-leaning United Arab Republic—were expected to put forward today a compromise resolution backed by 18 other countries.

Basically, the emergency session of the proposed resolution—Urged U. N. troops in the Congo to use force if necessary to prevent civil war.

2. Demanded Belgian and other non-U. N. foreign military personnel, mercenaries and political advisers leave the Congo immediately.

3. Called on all countries to prevent such personnel from going there, and

4. Called for an immediate and impartial investigation into Lumumba's death.

Some supporters of the African-Asian plan were counting on a united front of the nations from the two continents to bring the big powers into line. Other diplomats feared the Soviet Union would remain adamant in its opposition to U. N. action and veto the resolution.

From the Congo came a report that Congolese Premier Joseph Kasavubu's new premier, Joseph Ileo, has begun negotiating with the resolution.

The commission urged bringing outside groups into Ileo's cabinet to make a government of national unity, freeing of all political prisoners and U. N. action to bar outside military aid from reaching the warring Congolese factions.

But the commission, made up of nations which sent forces to the Congo, went further by calling for a summit meeting of Congolese leaders of all factions to agree on changes in government and suggested a federal system of loosely associated states—the aim of Kasavubu and Katanga.

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Negro Youth Held In Holdup Of Bank

LAKE CHARLES, La. (AP)—

A 19-year-old Negro, who was driving the small foreign car he took as hostages in a \$1,000 robbery Thursday night.

State Police seized Wilbert Riden, 19-year-old Negro, as he was driving the small foreign car he took as hostages in a \$1,000 robbery Thursday night.

Sheriff Henry Reid Jr. said Riden admitted holding up the suburban bank. Reid added he would be charged later today with murder, kidnapping and armed robbery.

Riden, whom the sheriff said had a juvenile record, told police he bought a .22-caliber pistol Wednesday. He was employed in the same shopping center where the South Gate branch of the Gulf National Bank is located. The bank stays open until 7 p.m. on Thursdays.

Riden told officers he went into the bank and "I showed him I Jay

H. Hickman, about 50, the branch manager, the gun and told him to call the two girls to the front of the bank and have them close the draperies."

Meanwhile, Dora McCain, 30, a teller, telephoned the main bank and said, "Something peculiar is going on." Then the connection was broken.

The bandit forced Mrs. Ferguson, Mrs. McCain and Hickman into Mrs. Ferguson's car and drove off.

"We drove all over," Riden said.

Riden was picked up about an hour and a half after the robbery. The youth told police he fired at the three when they jumped out of the car.

But a coroner's report said there were powder burns on the back of Mrs. Ferguson's neck. She had been shot twice and stabbed twice.

Hickman denied that he and the women tried to jump out of the car. Hickman, who said he was shot first, suffered a shoulder wound.

Mrs. McCain, who said she "played dead" after being shot in the neck, was in serious condition at a hospital.

Riden calmly answered police questions and at one point told them, "I was going to try to find a big city and have a big time."

The youth's mother, Gladys Riden, 38, buried her face in her hands and sobbed as she waited in a police apartment. She told officers she had no idea why her son robbed the bank.

Crane Mishap Under Probe

ROSWELL, N. M. (AP)—An official investigation was scheduled today into the accident at an Atlas missile launching site which took the lives of six men Thursday afternoon.

An official of the Corps of Engineers, which is supervising the construction of the intercontinental ballistic missile complex in the Roswell area, was to head the investigation board.

A huge crane toppled 172 feet to flaming destruction in the bottom of the concrete-lined pit in which the men were working. Nineteen workers were injured.

Report Says Unemployment Is Critical In California

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP)—

A family living on potatoes; hungry people stealing cattle; a new wave of jobless migrants; mounting relief.

A chapter out of the hard days of the 30s?

No, it's part of California, 1961, as depicted in a state report on effects of the recession.

State social workers surveyed 13 of the 58 counties the week of Feb. 5. Their findings were released Thursday by Gov. Edmund Brown without comment.

The report said: "In all counties checked, unemployment is substantial and increasing."

"In all counties it is greater than it was a year ago and some report it was the worst since the depression of the 1930s."

No figures were given in the report. Statewide unemployment was 517,000 in January, an increase of 85,000 or about 14 per cent from December.

The 517,000 reported Thursday is the largest January figure in a decade and represents 9 per cent of the covered work force.

Statistics haven't "started snowballing downhill." He said he hopes, but can't guarantee, the recession has about reached bottom.

Perkins said, "The important thing for us to do is not to hold our heads in our hands; but to do something to create jobs."

At the governor's request, John W. Wedemeyer, director of social welfare, assigned crews of investigators to selected counties, both big and small, industrial and agricultural.

The counties: Los Angeles, San Diego, Alameda, Santa Clara, Contra Costa, Riverside, Kern, Stanislaus, Fresno, Marin, Humboldt, Mendocino and Shasta.

Wedemeyer said interviewers talked to county welfare officials, businessmen, bankers, union leaders, educators, nurses, auto dealers, private charity agency officials and others.

The report said: Unemployment is particularly bad in construction, aircraft, steel and lumber.

There is some evidence of migration into the state of needy people from states with high unemployment.

Private agencies noted "considerable privation" due to fami-

Report Ike Took Copies Of Papers

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Daily News said today that former President Dwight D. Eisenhower has in his personal custody proof sheets of the secret papers of various World II summit conferences.

A copyright story from Washington added that Eisenhower took the proof with him when he left the White House Jan. 20 "as insurance against any tampering with or suppression of the documents by the Kennedy administration."

Asked about the story, Eisenhower said at Palm Springs, Calif., where he is vacationing: "I have no records here and no recollection of anything they are talking about."

The news story said in part: Eisenhower has the proof sheets, now classified secret, of the Cairo-Tehran conferences of 1943 and of the 1945 Potsdam conference. The papers had been scheduled to be released by the State Department later this year in printed form under arrangements made when Eisenhower was president.

"Unless they are released as is or if there is any undue delay in releasing them, the former president firmly intends to see that his own unexpurgated file of the documents reaches the American people," the News said.

The papers are reported to contain "far more dynamic" concerning U.S. concessions to the Soviet Union than was revealed in the Yalta conference documents when the veil of secrecy of those Stalin-Churchill-Roosevelt talks was lifted six years ago.

The concessions made by President Franklin D. Roosevelt at the Cairo-Tehran meetings cleared the way, it has been charged, for the postwar grab of Eastern Europe and mainland China.

"The papers on the Potsdam conference—held in July 1945 after Roosevelt's death—are considered relatively unimportant compared with those of Cairo and Tehran. Former President Harry S. Truman attended the Potsdam conference."

Eisenhower's decision to take personal custody of the material was reached at a White House conference with Republican congressional leaders shortly before President Kennedy was inaugurated.

The composer isn't bitter about losing those hundreds of thousands in royalties. "It was considered good publicity in Yiddish theater circles to have your songs published," he said.

Secunda really got only half of the \$30 for the song. He split the money with his lyricist, Jacob Jacobs.

As for sticking with the Jacobs firm, which made all that money on his song, Secunda said: "I decided not to carry a grudge."

Secunda, 66, Thursday signed a contract with Harms, Inc., music publisher which has handled the song for more than two decades.

The tune, first popularized by the Andrews Sisters, earned about \$5 million via 250,000 copies of sheet music and 2 1/2 million records.

In 1954 Secunda joined ASCAP (American Society of Authors, Composers and Publishers) and the group saw to it that he collected a royalty on some of the performing rights of the song.

These royalties have reached a total of \$4,323.72.

Secunda hasn't been idle in other musical directions all these years. He has been writing Yiddish musicals, liturgical music for a record company, and serving as music critic for the Jewish Daily Forward. Summers, he acts as music director for a symphony orchestra at a resort in the Catskills.

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GOP Decides Debates Were A Mistake

WASHINGTON (AP) — A consensus of 780 of the 1,231 delegates to the 1960 Republican National Convention indicated today that the Nixon-Kennedy television debates were the chief campaign mistake by the GOP.

The 780 responded to a poll by the Indianapolis News asking the delegates to state their reasons for Richard M. Nixon's defeat by John F. Kennedy Nov. 8. Results of the poll were made available to The Associated Press.

Many delegates expressed belief that correction of one or two of many small mistakes might have produced a GOP victory in the razor-thin election.

But the one big mistake, according to the consensus was Nixon's tangling with Kennedy in the television debates.

Most of the delegates responding, the News said, believed Nixon should have avoided the debates. By accepting the debates, many said, Nixon provided his opponent with a national audience he might not have reached otherwise.

Some said Nixon played too well his role as a gentleman in the debates. A "tougher, harder-hitting Nixon like the old one would have grabbed the lead away from Kennedy even if the questions were loaded for the Democrats," wrote a New York delegate.

A Seattle delegate suggested no ideas as to how the Republicans lost. He merely wrote: "We didn't lose, we were robbed."

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Pentagon Eyeing Powered Soldier

WASHINGTON (AP) — Tomorrow's soldier will be a human and a power plant all wrapped into one.

He will be a "one-man tank"—able to run faster, stop quicker and lift bigger loads than ordinary mortals. What's more, he will be immune to germ warfare, poison gas and the heat and radiation from nuclear blasts.

Such a soldier is not the dream of a science fiction writer. The Pentagon thinks the idea is feasible and wants civilian inventors to come up with some ideas on how to make him become a reality.

Here's how the Pentagon expects to make him come true: Called the "servo-soldier," this

future GI will wear a special suit that will have its own engine, giving him the extra power. He will be aided by a servo-motor, or auxiliary power plant.

The mechanical type suit will provide "a self-contained power source, automatically controlled and guided by the natural responses and senses of the wearer."

As the soldier moves his hands, arms, legs and feet, the power mechanism would be automatically activated to multiply his strength in much the same manner as vehicle power brakes and power steering mechanism respond to foot pedal and steering wheel movements.

In combat "the mechanism would be designed to convert each soldier into a fast-moving, highly mobile one-man tank."

The soldier-tank is on a list of inventions wanted by the armed forces and other government agencies. The lists are published periodically by the National Inventors Council, which is the official link between civilian inventors and the government.

Other wanted inventions included: Small arms ammunition which is smokeless, flashless and noiseless.

A device for driving stakes 12 inches into frozen earth in one minute.

Plastic cartridge cases stronger than metal.

A platform, equipped with search radar that can hover at altitudes of 30,000 to 100,000 feet.

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Three Texans Are Killed In Plane Crash

AMITY, Ark. (AP) — Three Greenville, Tex., men—on a pleasure trip to Hot Springs—were killed Thursday when their twin-engine plane crashed in woods three miles north of this Ouachita Mountains town.

The dead were identified by Clark County Coroner E. H. Murry as Robert E. Cain, 40, executive of an aircraft firm; Joseph "Buster" Little, 38, a lumber dealer; and John Koch, 26.

The plane, a red-and-white Piper Comanche, was registered to Cain in the name of Kayton Co. of Greenville.

The trio had been in Hot Springs and took off from there yesterday afternoon, apparently bound for Greenville, Ralph Disorner, manager of the Hot Springs Airport, said.

A few minutes after their take-off, O. W. Jeeter, who operates a service station near Amity, saw a plane fly over. Then he heard an explosion. The site of the crash could not be located immediately.

But Coroner Murry said a farmer stumbled on the wreckage about two hours later as he looked for some cows.

The Clark County sheriff's office said wreckage was scattered over a wide area. It had not been determined whether the plane exploded in the air or whether the explosion heard by Jeeter was the impact.

Murry added that the aircraft did not burn.

Airport officials at Hot Springs, about 40 miles from here, said Cain signed a gasoline ticket but did not file a flight plan.

Murry said last night that only parts of the bodies were recovered before daylight. He said a search for the remainder of the badly shattered bodies would be started today at daylight.

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PUBLIC RECORDS

MARRIAGE LICENSES: L. D. May 44, Big Spring, and Cora Bell McDonald, 32.

Lewis Benjamin Rutherford, 30, and Mrs. Jewel from Huntington, 42, Big Spring, filed in district court.

Carley M. Hensley vs. Gladys Kirkland Hensley, divorce.

Willie Katherine Hall vs. Grover Cleveland Carter Jr., irregular child support.

Charles Moore vs. Argus, Inc., Co. composition.

Loyle Kuchel vs. Oita Kuchel, divorce.

WARRANT DEEDS: Mr. and Mrs. Don McMillan to Mr. and Mrs. Burt B. Loring, Lot 8, Block 1, Kiltrell Meadows No. 2.

Burl E. McKinney Sr. and Burl E. McKinney Jr. to James A. Clark Sr., ESW of SW of Lot 4, Block 3, Original Town of Snyder.

Joe W. Earhart and Don C. Rivals, individually and as independent executors, to J. D. Stuart surface estate and 40 acres mineral estate Sec. 30, Block 3, RECON Ry. Co. Survey, except rights reserved.

Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Martin to C. A. Head and Bill L. Brown, Lot 4, Block 1, Regal of Highland Park Addition, except minerals.

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FTA HONORS—The Future Teachers Club of Snyder High School honored local teachers with a tea at the dining room of the homemaking department recently.

Pictured above from left are: Ginny Sims, Dickie Clemmer, Keitha Walton who is serving Mr. R. O. Thomas, a high school teacher.

Lenten Foods Typical In Other Lands

By JOY MILLER
AP Women's Editor

NEW YORK (AP)—Hot cross buns, of course. But pretzels?

Back in the days before Lenten fare was a matter of tuna casserole, cheese soufflé, tuna casserole, creamed eggs on toast and tuna casserole, the pretzel was a big item.

It supposedly began with the early Christians in the Roman Empire. Because fat, eggs and milk were forbidden during Lent, they made a dough of flour, salt and water, and shaped it into small breads folded to resemble two arms crossed in prayer. They called them bracciale, little arms.

When the Germans later took over, the word came out brezel, or prezel. With a slight twist, it became our pretzel.

Pretzels were especially popular in central Europe, where annually they made their first appearance on Ash Wednesday. They were sold on the street by special vendors, and often were distributed to the poor. Burgers lunched on them, along with a stein of beer (if drinking hadn't been given up for Lent).

Austrian men back home from Easter confession gave pretzels to the household and received good wishes in return. Children hung them from palm branches on Palm Sunday.

But after Easter the pretzel wasn't baked again until the next Lent. Not until the last century did it lose its Lenten tie and become something to nibble on the year round.

A popular English Lenten food, which unlike the pretzel didn't emigrate to this country, is the simnel cake, a rich plum cake shaped like a pork-pie. It always is associated with Mothering Sunday, the fourth Sunday in Lent, when youngsters away from home (particularly apprentices and servant girls of years ago) revisited the church of their baptism and then their mother.

With them they carried gifts to put on the church altar, and flowers and simnel cakes for their mother. Usually they did all the housework for her, a gift probably as appreciated as the cake.

In parts of England the custom survives, and you can get simnel cakes in London as well as in rural areas.

The simnel cake, however, was not typical of most Lenten food in Europe. The far east manager, in keeping with the spirit of penitence. Polish staples, for example, were herring and a mush of fermented rye meal and water.

In Russia, where rigid fasting was observed well into the 20th century and perhaps still is by old people, the faithful ate only vegetables, raw fruit, honey and bread made with flour, water and salt.

When you think about the austere menus of times past, even the familiar old tuna casserole seems a pretty lavish Lenten dish.

Shrimp Is Easy Meal For Lent

Lent invariably sets us to thinking that spring can't be far away. However, with Lent beginning on Ash Wednesday, Feb. 15, this year, winter still has a strong hold on us and the days may be long and seemingly endless before even the boldest daffodil will brave the frosty weather.

Hearty meal-in-one dishes are especially good fare during nippy weather and are a boon to homemakers on busy days when shopping, school, community activities, or any of a host of tasks crowd their limited time right up to the dinner hour.

Here, then, is a tasty Lenten dish, "Shrimp Surprise," easy to make and with a special character of its own that comes from the tangy, light French salad dressing in the recipe. This dressing is not only a compliment to salad ingredients but it also gives an unexpected lift to many food dishes.

SHRIMP SURPRISE

3 pounds cooked shrimp
3 cups cooked shell macaroni (1 1/2 cups uncooked)
1/2 cup commercial sour cream
1/2 cup Wish-Bone Deluxe French or Regular French Dressing
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon pepper
1 tablespoon bread crumbs
1 tablespoon Parmesan cheese
Combine cooked shrimp and macaroni in a bowl. Mix together sour cream, French or Regular French Dressing, salt and pepper. Pour over shrimp and macaroni and toss lightly. Turn into a 1 1/2 quart casserole. Mix bread crumbs and Parmesan cheese and sprinkle over top. Bake, uncovered, in a 325 F. oven for 30 minutes; then place in the broiler and brown. Serves 6.

RECIPE FOR JAMBALAYA

Cube 1 pound lean pork and one center slice of ham. Sauté in 2 tablespoons Spanish olive oil until lightly browned. Push to one side. Add 1 lb. chorizo (sausage flavored with paprika and garlic), brown on all sides; pour all but 1 tablespoon fat. Add 2 chopped onions, 2 cloves of garlic, minced, a pinch of thyme and a teaspoon of minced parsley and cook until onion is soft but not brown. Add 1 1/2 cups long grain rice, stir to blend, add a pinch of powdered cloves, a pinch of cayenne pepper and 4 1/2 cups water mixed with 5 bouillon cubes (or use 3 cups water, 3 bouillon cubes and a 1-pound can of tomatoes). Bring to boil, lower heat, cover, simmer until all liquid is absorbed.

Union Baptists Hold Banquet

UNION (Sp.)—The Young people of the Union Baptist Church held their annual Sweetheart banquet Friday evening in the fellowship hall of the church.

Theme of the affair was "The Spirit of Youth." Tables were decorated with cupid place cards, heart shaped programs, tall red tapers in milk glass holders, red and white streamers, silver keys entwined into four hearts and floating red hearts.

The Rev. R. N. Tucker gave thanks for the delicious meal of fried chicken, mashed potatoes, tossed salad, iced tea and chocolate pie. The hall was in candle light.

Judy Hall, mistress of ceremonies introduced the following who presented the program: Invocation, Robert Stipes. Devotional, Darlene Woolever, and Bobby Norris speaker of the evening. Brenda Sellers of Dermott sang, accompanied on the piano by Mary Bowlin of Snyder.

Others present were: Mrs. Bob Norris, Johnny Curry, Johnny Hart, Frances Floyd, Eva Fowler, Johnny Best, Neva Fowler, Linda Davis, Eddie Kirby, Janice Fowler, Cheryl Reid, Tommy Force, Gary Stipes, Brenda Benton, Sharon Rutledge, Patricia and Elaine Massingill, Doris Rhodes, Sharon Rollins and Betty Chandler.



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UNION NEWS

By MRS. J. B. ADAMS

Mrs. S. D. Hays Sr. has returned from visiting her daughter, Mrs. Ralph Tuck and family of Fort Worth. She also visited a sister in McKinney.

Mrs. John Merritt of Snyder spent Friday night with her grandson, Clarence Minton and family. Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Hall and family visited Sunday afternoon in Lorraine with Mrs. Halls parents, Mr. and Mrs. Land.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Pate were in Sipes Spring Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Patterson and girls visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Newman in Fort Worth.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Coan of Odessa spent Monday night with their daughter, Mrs. Bill Roe and family. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ballard and children were in Tucumseh, Okla. Friday to attend the funeral of her grandfather.

Mrs. Bill Pate visited Sunday with her mother in Colorado City. Weekend visitors with Mrs. J. B. Adams were Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Adams and Mary of McCarney and Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Boles of Lamesa.

WOMEN

The Snyder (Texas) Daily News, Fri., Feb. 17, 1961 3

Mrs. Gerald Pullig Hostess To Jaycee-ettes

The Jaycee-ettes met for their regular business meeting Tuesday evening at the Martha Ann Woman's Club. Mrs. Ken Baker, president presided.

Mrs. Eleanor Dryden gave a report on the project to send a box of toilet articles and magazines to the State Hospital, at Big Spring.

A committee was appointed to compile the organizations scrap book. They are Mrs. Billy Joe Brown, Mrs. Gene Thompson, Mrs. Lee Nixon, Mrs. Doug McGlaugh and Mrs. Baker. Mrs. Jack McDonald former historian has resigned and will move to Seminole soon.

The club voted to replenish the baby layettes at Cogdell Hospital. Mrs. Lee Nixon and Mrs. Doug McGlaugh will be co-chairmen of the project.

The Snyder club will participate in the state organization project of preparing give aways for the Jaycee National Convention. Each local Jaycee-ette organization will contribute time, money and talent to this project.

At the close of the meeting the

hostess, Mrs. Gerald Pullig served refreshments to eight members.

WOMEN'S CALENDAR

FRIDAY

The Altruistic Club meets at Martha Ann Club for "Hobby Workshop." Mrs. R. L. Gray, hostess. United Church Women will meet at Union Methodist Church for the 75th observance of World Day of Prayer to start at 9:30 a. m.

SATURDAY

Story book hour from 10 to 11 a. m. at Scurry County Library.

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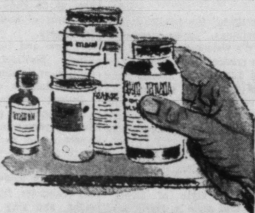


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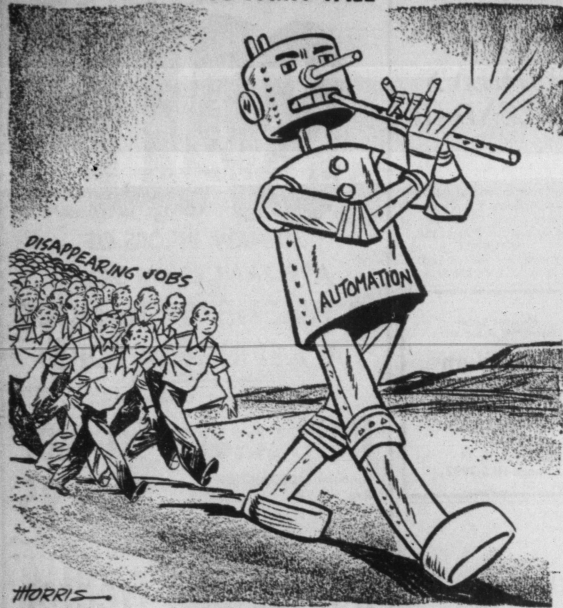
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NO FAIRY TALE



Here's One Who Will Shun Colony For Senior Citizens

BY INEZ ROBB

What follows is undoubtedly a report (shucks—why dissemble? It's a strong dissent) by a majority of one.

But when I attain to that group so euphemistically known as "senior citizens," I shall fight every effort to quarantine me in any of these new, earthly paradises or communities for old people being built all over the United States. Special enclaves for the aged with apartments or housing especially designed for their supposed needs now dot the landscape from shining sea to shining sea.

This is an age of specialization, all right, but isn't it carrying the idea too far when women at 62 and men at 65 are shunted into communities, no matter how blissful, inhabited only by their contemporaries—in which they are eternally surrounded only by other "senior citizens"?

I have only to consult the mirror to see that there are silver threads among the gold—or is it gold threads among the silver? I am more than willing to be my age, on the theory that Rabbi ben Ezra knew whereof he spoke when he exorted:

"Grow old along with me!
The best is yet to be,
The last of life, for which the first
was made;

Our times are in His Hand
Who saith, 'A whole I planned,
Youth shows but half; trust God;
See all, nor be afraid.'

The only thing I'm afraid of is that I shall be carried off, kicking and screaming, to what really amounts to an old folk's home on the colossal scale of a real estate subdivision or development.

I don't care how carefully the subdivisions planned, how many benches are placed in the shade of the trees, how many shuffle boards are laid out, how easy the 18-hole golf course, how large the community hall or how brilliantly the housing is planned, minus steps up or down, or how non-skid are the bathtubs, with their built-in hand rails.

When I reach the status of "senior citizen" I want to continue living in a community inhabited by persons of all ages, as I do now. I want daily contact with young, old and middle-aged. I want a continuing chance to make friends in all age groups.

I shudder when I read the rules and regulations of Sun City, near Phoenix, Ariz., and enclaves for "retired" citizens.

"A unique feature of Sun City," says a publicity blurb for this community, "is that it taboos the pattern of little feet. There are no

nurseries, public schools, children's matinees, dens for Cub Scouts. Even the teen-age problem is solved—largely for want of teenagers.

"Of course," the publicity threedy continues, "junior citizens under 50 are welcome as guests any time on credentials of good behavior. But Sun City is intended and designed for senior citizens over 50. It stresses relaxation and wholesome activity, ignores work and drudgery." (Shades of "Brave New World.")

In its first phase, Sun City plans to offer 3,675 residential units that will provide "senior citizens' with 'country club style of living,' whatever that style is. But if what I hear about Saturday nights at country clubs is true, then somewhere along the meandering waters of this release, Sun City's press agent has slipped a cog. All that activity at Sun City can't be unendingly "wholesome" if it's on a country-club basis, and that is a about the only cheering ray of hope I see for the oldsters immersed there.

The last thing I want in this uncertain world is to be holed up in a community, no matter how luxurious, where there are no children or young folks. I pray God that as long as I live I shall be capable of some kind of useful work.

The prospect of endless years of "relaxation and wholesome activity" would probably drive me to drink. One man's wholesome activity is another's annihilating boredom. In my senior years, don't fence me in! I'd rather live dangerously amid the whirling world and its slippery tubs.

Douglas was on trial with possession of moonshine.

Moonshiner Brings Own Load To Court

PITTSBURGH (AP) — When Samuel Douglas, 35, of Bradock took the witness stand to defend himself in an Allegheny County Criminal Court trial Thursday he was promptly jailed because the judge said he was intoxicated.

"You're drunk," Judge Loran L. Lewis told him. "I have no recourse but to give you 10 days in jail for contempt of court."

Douglas was on trial with possession of moonshine.

Suggestions To Make A Better World

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP)—As worlds go, this one is certainly the best we know.

But like all good things, it could stand a few improvements.

Here are a few suggestions that might make a better world for most of us:

Elastic clothes for dieters, so that whether they gained or lost 25 pounds in a year, they could still wear the same suits and dresses — and feel comfortable and look neat.

A Soviet premier with chronic laryngitis.

Packages that would fall apart when you pushed a button on them. Today most packages you get have to be opened with a crowbar.

A good hour-and-a-half movie. Most films now are epics that last so long you can't really enjoy them unless you bring along a box lunch.

A government subsidized program for baby sitters. It costs so much to hire baby sitters now that many young couples can hardly ever afford an evening out.

A government subsidized program to find a way to make middle-aged people enjoy life more. Many of them seem to have lost the ability to have fun.

A government subsidized program to help income tax payers. If there is a really depressed class in America, this is it!

False teeth you could wear and still have a genuine feeling.

A memory-losing pill to cause wives to forget their long sense of wrong.

A \$3.50 hotel room with a good view.

The return of the old-time free lunch in bars and taverns.

Cocoon in which you could wrap a child at 12 and remove him at 26—thus escaping all the problems of having to cope with teenagers.

A new and tasty form of food which positively couldn't be canned or frozen, and had to be cooked indoors on a stove.

Instant sunshine.

An electronic page turner. Millions of people might start to read books again if they didn't have to go to all the trouble of turning the pages by hand.

A friendly new insect that would eat crabs, fight mosquitoes on sight, and sing at night like a lark.

A federal law making it illegal for adolescent girls to squeal.

An automatic wife listener. It would record you wife's advice at breakfast, and you could play it back later at the office—when you had nothing more important to do.

An alarm clock radio that would not only wake a man up, but also shave, bathe and dress him—and remember to put money in his pocket.

An underwater TV Western series in which cowboys would ride on dolphins to round up the sea cows. We are all getting a little weary of dry land Western horse operas.

An instant cure for the common cold, the common hangover and the common bore.

Florida has more lakes than any other state. The number is estimated at 30,000. They range in size from tiny ponds to Lake Okeechobee, which has an area of about 733 square miles.

JOE PALOOKA



GRANDMA



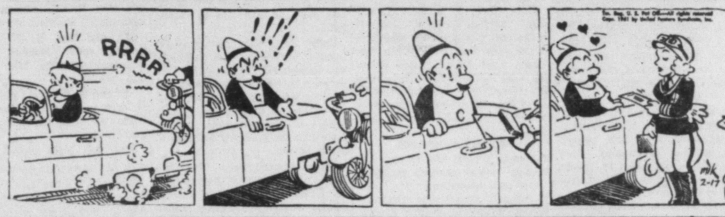
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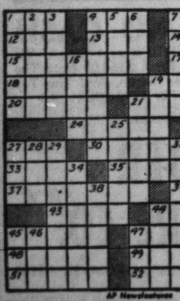
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Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Jurisdiction
4. Bolt on the eyelid
7. Ethical
12. Mohammedan court officer
13. Billiard stick
14. Sphere of action
15. Empty pump or display
17. Confection
18. Sp. mackerel
19. Stoop
20. Place upon a list
21. Simulated signing of a name
24. Leaf of a calyx

DOWN
25. Pe. lake port
27. The whole of
30. Awnings
32. E. Indian sheep
33. Lively dance
35. Attempt
37. Father
39. Flanders tent
43. Bachanalian cry
44. Sea robber play
45. One who makes into large bundles
47. One entitled to citizenship
48. Vigilant
49. Eternity
50. Prospering of a name
51. Discordant
52. Take food



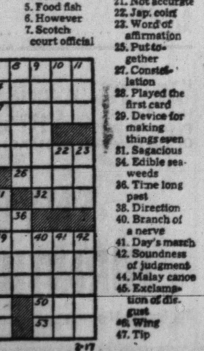
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Snyder's Tiger Tip C-Girls...

Tigerettes Tip C-City Girls, 27-18

Snyder's Tigerettes, weathered in previous attempts to un-tilt their volleyball season, stepped off on the right foot here in Tiger Gym last night, racking Colorado City's girls by 27-18 in a non-district contest.

The local "B" team was upended in a preliminary game, however, as they absorbed a 45-26 lacing as administered by the C-City "B" performers.

In taking the varsity win, the Snyder six got off to a shaky start, and found themselves on the short end of a 1-6 tab early in the tilt. However, they bounced back from an 8-11 halftime deficit to score 12 points in a row and pull the opener out of the fire.

Marie Clark paved the way with her 10-point output for the evening, while Mary Ann Savage proved to be a terror at the net and the leading "spiker" of the game for the locals.

The next scheduled action involving the Tigerettes is set for Tuesday, when they take a trek to Abilene for a pair of tilts. Miss Peggie Holder is coach of the local teams.

★ ★ ★

Ira Dropped In Playoff Series, 41-36

WESTBROOK — The Westbrook girls parlayed a big fourth quarter scoring spurge into victory here last night, as they slipped past the Ira Bulldogs in the first of a best of three cage playoff for the District 92-B title, 41-36.

The second game of the series will be uncapped in Ira Tuesday night at 7:30.

Going into the fourth period Ira held a slim 27-26 lead, but was outscored by 15-4 in that final stanza to be charged with the defeat.

Lena Farmer of Ira copped high point laurels for the game with her 23 points. She was helped along by Kay Ford, who had 12, and Karen White, who added one. Judy Ranne was the top Westbrook scorer with 21.

Ira coach Roy Sallee was especially pleased at the overall team showing as displayed by his aggregation. He also cited his guards as playing their "best game ever."

The important opening triumph reserved the "spotters" record which has been compiled by the Westbrook sextet in 92-B play, it being victory number 11 without defeat and dropped the Ira girls to 8-3 for the circuit season. All three of Ira's defeats have been administered by the Westbrookers.

WESTBROOK 9 12 5 15-41

Nobodies In Early Lead At Tucson

By MURRAY SINCLAIR
TUCSON, ARIZ. (AP) — Lesser known golfers were very much in evidence as the \$20,000 Tucson Open headed into today's second round.

Ever hear of Frank Wharton? Probably not, because he's never finished better than seventh in a PGA event. But because the slim Austin, Tex., youngster was raised on the wind-swept courses of West Texas he earned a one stroke lead with a six under par 31-32-64 in Wednesday's opening round.

Other pros moaned that 25 mile per hour winds, with gusts even stronger, ruined their scores. Clouds of dust swirled across the fairways, clogging eyes and noses. This afternoon is supposed to be windy again, but nothing like Thursday.

"This was like home," Wharton said. To prove it he birdied the 16th and 17th holes when the wind was the strongest to clinch his lead.

PGA Champ Jay Hebert momentarily checked the youth movement by grabbing the runner-up spot with a 33-32-65.

Tied with 66s, were: Bob Shields, a long-hitting club pro from Wichita Falls, Tex.; Tom Talkington, club pro from Ypsilanti, Mich.; Buddy Sullivan, Tulsa City, Calif.; Harold Kneese, Aiken, S.C.; and Dave Marr last year winner of the Greenbrier open.

The veteran Marty Furgul was grouped with Thorne Wood, High Point, N.C., and Bob Wagner, San Jose, Calif. at 67.

Bob Gailby, winner at Los Angeles last month; the South African Gary Player, currently the leading money winner; and Jack Fleck carded 68s.

BOWLING

Early Bowlers League
Thursday Results
High team games: Red Robins 407, Woodpeckers 380 Blue Jays 387.
High team series: Red Robins 119 Roadrunners 109, Blue Jays 107.
High ind. games: Eddie Sole (Roadrunners) 169, Jo Ann Hoffman (Red Robins) 163, Jennie Hartman (Blue Jays) 135.
High ind. series: Jennie Hartman 431, Eddie Sole 425, Jo Ann Hoffman 411.
9th pick-ups: Jennie Hartman 27, Eddie Sole 27, Keith Robertson 23.
Handicaps:
Red Robins 23 13
Woodpeckers 23 14
Blue Jays 23 15
Roadrunners 23 16

SPORTS

The Snyder (Texas) Daily News, Fri., Feb. 17, 1961 5

92-B TITLE AT STAKE

Cards, Wildcats To Battle Here

The time has arrived for a "showdown," as Hermleigh's Cardinals and the Westbrook Wildcats invade Snyder this evening for the third and deciding contest in the cage playoff series designed to name a champion in District 92-B.

Conference rules specify that the top two teams over the course of the campaign meet in a playoff for the title. Westbrook stormed to the 9-1 circuit record, while the Cards gained entrance into the select playoff circle with their 8-2 mark.

The initial series outing was won by Hermleigh, 53-38, after which Westbrook bounced back to take a 43-40 victory. Both contests were won on the participants' home courts, with the "decider" of tonight being set on the neutral Snyder site.

Coach R. C. McLaren of Hermleigh has announced a starting lineup composed of Joe Patsy and Wallace Wall, guards; Ken Bell and James Vernon, forwards; and J. B. Robertson, center. Another boy who should also see considerable action for the Cards will be Jim Robinson.

Bell is the leading rebounder over the span of the season. Tipoff time for the encounter is 7:30 p. m., and admission prices will be 25 cents for students and 75 cents for adults.

Snookered!

So near and yet so far. Word reached here today from the Fort Worth Boxers who eliminated a Snyder duo on Monday's regional Golden Gloves finals in Abilene have been declared ineligible. They weren't dealt the rules-makers' TKO until after the weigh-ins, however, and it was too late to call in the Snyder twosome to represent the region in the annual state boxing tourney as a result.

The situation developed when it was learned that the two boys concerned — featherweight Jimmy Tijerina and welter Manuel Gonzales — had already fought in the Amarillo Gloves Regional and had lost. Gloves rules state specifically that, "No Open Class fighter may enter more than one regional tournament," and when word of the participation was confirmed, they were immediately disqualified.

The situation developed when it was learned that the two boys concerned — featherweight Jimmy Tijerina and welter Manuel Gonzales — had already fought in the Amarillo Gloves Regional and had lost. Gloves rules state specifically that, "No Open Class fighter may enter more than one regional tournament," and when word of the participation was confirmed, they were immediately disqualified.

Thus, the only Snyder boxer surviving the open class competition in regional was Adam Romero, a bantamweight. He fought a Waco product last night in the form of Richard Medrano, dropping a close decision to be eliminated from the title picture.

The Snyder Boxing Team took top honors in the regional Pee Wee Division. Open class competitors are the only ones eligible to compete in the state meet, however.

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LIGHTS OUT FOR WATT; SNYDER'S ROMERO DECISIONED

First Nighters Stage Spicy Bouts

By MIKE COCHRAN

FORT WORTH (AP) — The 25th Texas Golden Gloves tournament jumped off to a rollicking start Thursday night with one of three defending state champions failing to make the grade.

Gary Watt of Amarillo, a winner last year but who made the 1961 trip as an alternate, went down swinging before the powerful left jabs of welterweight Belton Duty of Kilbuck.

The two scrappers battered one another unmercifully until Duty finally took the edge with his cutting left jab in the third round.

An opening night crowd of 3,579 turned out for the affair and saw 29 fights unrecalled in spacious Will Rogers Stadium.

There were some dandies, but the fans must wait until Saturday night to see heavyweight king Henry Harris Jr. of Cut and Shoot, representing Houston, open defense of his crown.

Harris, whose presence near the ring brought cheers from the crowd, is the younger brother of the professional fighter Roy Harris.

He meets Sherman's Alfred (Pete) Peterson, a 257-pounder, in Saturday's headliner.

Reginald Davis of Sherman, the lightweight kinglyman a year ago and competing this year in the featherweight class, gained a technical knockout over Harold Brown of Kilbuck.

The Austin College student stopped Brown in the second round with a series of cutting left jabs to the face.

It was one of the most crowd-pleasing events of the night, a night highlighted also by hometown Charles Winchell's terrific victory over Donald Laing.

Winchell clubbed Laing to the canvas twice within seconds of the second round and the officials awarded him the match via a technical knockout.

Fort Worth vaulted into the lead for the team championship, picking up four points with four victories and moving into the chief challenging position for the crown won last year by Odessa.

The West Texas aggregation, with flyweight Stephen Armenta and bantamweight Domingo Romero chalking up two decisions, scored two points, as did Texarkana, Waco and Houston.

The tournament, which extends through Tuesday, will determine Texas' team to the tournament of champions at Chicago Feb. 27.

March 1

FORT WORTH (AP) — Results of Thursday night Golden Gloves:

Stephen Armenta, 115, Odessa, dec. Gene Cortina, 110, Texarkana.

Adrian Alva Jr., 115, Waco, dec. Frank Espinoza, 122, Corpus Christi.

Michael Williams, 112, Fort Worth, dec. Charles Mata, 112, San Antonio.

Cristobal Perales Jr., 118, Brownsville, dec. Margalo Marquez, 112, Houston.

Edie Gonzalez, 112, Amarillo, by. Richard Ouma, 112, Wichita Falls.

Featherweights: Tony Rodriguez, 112, by. Domingo Romero, 118, Odessa.

Bill Knott, 118, Tyler, dec. Richard Medrano, 118, Waco.

Leo De La Rosa, 117, Texarkana, scored TKO over Joe Gomez Jr., 118, Dallas.

Steve Freeman, 118, Houston, by. Kenneth Brown, 118, Brownwood.

Featherweights: Tony Alvarado, 128, Fort Worth, dec. Reginald Davis, 128, Sherman.

Reginald Davis, 128, Sherman, scored TKO over Harold Brown, 127, Kilbuck.

Charles Parker, 128, Tyler, dec. Tony Alvarado, 128, Waco.

Frank Garcia, 128, Houston, dec. Tony Alvarado, 128, Waco.

Joe Tom Powell, 127, Houston, dec. Ray Calderon, 146, San Antonio.

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Beaumont (3)

Woodall, 174, Dallas, by. Richard Panchillo, 176, by.

Friday Night Pairings
BANTAMWEIGHTS
Dewey 16, Abilene, 117 Corpus Christi, vs. Joe Latta, 116, San Antonio.

Ernie Taylor, 118, Sherman, vs. Angelo Rosendo, 117, Amarillo.

Paul Reyes, 118, Fort Worth, vs. Baldo Jaramila, 117, Brownsville.

Lightweights
Henry Dominguez, 128, Odessa, vs. Billy Sudderth, 126, Wichita Falls.

Jonny Gonzalez, 124, Abilene, vs. Ronald Morgan, 125, Amarillo.

Nestor Diaz, 135, San Antonio, vs. Richard Marquez, 136, Corpus Christi.

Welterweights
Cruz Rangel Jr., 147, Odessa, vs. Billy Broder, 147, Corpus Christi.

Burton Gilliam, 148, Dallas, vs. Mike Blackwell, 147, Sherman.

Rudy Ortiz, 147, Fort Worth, vs. Mike Delee, 146, Beaumont.

Middleweights
Jesse Castillo, 160, vs. Jesse Joppe, 154, Wichita Falls.

Rock Andrews, 160, Sherman, vs. Horst Gonzalez, 158, San Antonio.

Frank Pryor, 161, Fort Worth, vs. David Harmon, 160, Kilbuck.

William Weber, 160, Brownsville, vs. Randy Blackwell, 160, Beaumont.

Manuel Garcia, 160, Houston, vs. Claude Dolina, 157, Abilene.

Willard Anderson, 160, Waco, vs. Charles Sudderth, 159, Amarillo.

Light-heavyweights
John Peters, 174, Corpus Christi, vs. Adalberto Santos, 174, Waco.

Heavyweights
Duke Cooper Jr., 178, Wichita Falls, vs. Alvin Peterson, 178, Sherman.

Charley Clement, 177, Amarillo, vs. Frank J. Evers Jr., 177, Houston.

Heavyweights
Claude Davenport, 188, Fort Worth, vs. Bob Willis, 186, Corpus Christi.

Sweetwater Field
Narrowed To Five

SWEETWATER, Tex. (AP) — A new head coach of Sweetwater's Newman High School is expected to be selected Saturday from a field of five candidates.

Left from an original list of 76 applicants were Doug Cox of Brownfield, H.W. Wilson of Weatherford, Al Langford of Gatesville, Murry Holditch of San Angelo and Harold Barrett of Abilene.

All are head coaches except Holditch and Barrett, who are assistants.

They seek the job vacated by resignation of Elwood Turner.

ANNOUNCING!

The Purchase And Change Of Name
Of The Holcomb Insurance Agency

By Joe W. Sentell

The policies of the company and the personal service will be as before. Tony and Maude Holcomb will be associated with the agency as solicitors.

Joe W. Sentell Insurance Agency
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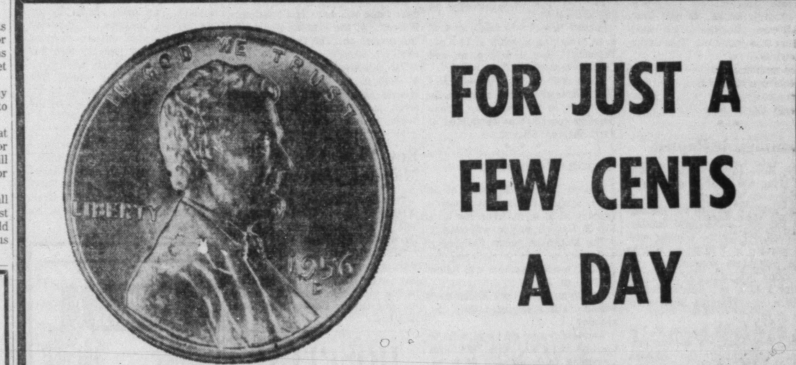
By Joe W. Sentell

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The Snyder Daily News

YOUR "MARKETPLACE" AT HOME

CHURCH NOTES

First Presbyterian

"The Test of Love" will be the sermon topic of the Rev. R. Charles Spivey for the Sunday morning service at First Presbyterian Church.

The Session of the church will meet at 7:30 p.m. and all members of the Session have been urged to attend.

Presbyterian Women will meet at 9:30 p.m. Tuesday. The program will feature a play written by some of the local women titled "The Verdict Is Yours." All Women of the Church are invited to attend.

The Wednesday evening program at the church also will feature a play. It is titled "Remind Me To Live," and concerns a modern "organization man." The cast is composed of Harold Lack, Bill Jones, Pat Weyel, Marian Greif, and Shirley Jones. A discussion period will follow the play.

A covered dish supper will be served at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday and the play will follow.

Tomorrow at 10 a.m. Rev. Spivey will begin a continuing class for children. All children 10 years of age and above who are interested in joining the church are asked to attend. There will be a period of six Saturday morning lessons on the meaning of church membership.

37th Street C-C

Services at the Thirty-seventh Street Church of Christ will begin Sunday morning with Bible classes at 9:45. There is a class and qualified teacher for each age group and everyone is encouraged to attend and study. The worship service follows at 10:45 with C. Dale Brooks preaching. His subject will be "A Lion Is in the Streets."

Evening classes for young people will begin at 5 p.m. Another period of worship will follow at 6 p.m. The sermon to be presented by Mr. Brooks at that time will be "A Commanded Purchase—A Prohibited Sale." Both of the Sunday services will be selected from the book of Proverbs as part of Mr. Brooks' current series on that book.

A men's training class will meet Tuesday at 7 p.m. and a ladies Bible class will meet at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday. On Wednesday evening the congregation will meet for worship at 7:30. At that time, Mr. Brooks will present his fourth sermon in a series on "The Christian Armor."

The public is invited to attend all services and to hear the daily radio program at 8:15 Monday through Friday on KSNV.

Morningside Baptist

The Rev. James Green, pastor, will bring the third in a series of sermons on "Calvary" at the 11 a.m. worship service of Morningside Baptist Church here Sunday.

His subject for the evening worship service at 7:30 p.m. will be "The Matchless Winner."

A radio program over KSNV is set for 8:45 a.m. Sunday School at 10 a.m., Training Service for 6:30 p.m.

In the mid-week service at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, a special program spotlighting the mission work of the Baptist Missionary Association of Texas will be presented. It will include reports from some of the missionaries.

Trinity Methodist

For the 11 a.m. service Sunday at Trinity Methodist Church, the Rev. David Hamilton, pastor, has chosen "Witnessing" for his sermon topic. Music for the service will feature a solo by Kathy Mott. Church School will begin at 9:45.

Senior and intermediate MYF groups will meet at 6 p.m. and primary and junior fellowship is set for 6:30 p.m.

A training service will begin at 6:30 p.m. for those participating in the visitation program to begin Monday evening and continue for three days. The program will enable the membership to visit all prospective members and extend a welcome to the church.

The evening worship service Sunday will begin at 7:30 p.m.

Calvary Baptist

The Rev. Cecil Wagner, pastor, will preach at both services Sunday at Calvary Baptist Church, 2300 Thirty-fifth Street.

Sunday School will begin at 9:45 a.m., morning worship at 11 a.m., Training Union at 6:45 p.m. and evening worship at 7:30 p.m.

First Baptist

"Building a Christian Home" will be the subject of the Rev. Walter A. Mitchell, pastor of the First Baptist Church, for the 11 a.m. worship service Sunday. This will be one of a series of sermons on First Corinthians.

The All Church Choir will sing "Onward Christian Soldiers" at the morning service, which will be broadcast over KSNV from 11 a.m. to noon. The Sunday School will begin at 9:45 a.m.

At the 7:30 p.m. worship service, youth of the church will be in charge. Those participating will include Miss Kathleen Mott, organist; Miss Mary Bowlin, pianist; Tommy Shelburne, scripture reading; Paul McBeth, testimony; Keith Moreland, offertory prayer; and the following youths: John Best, Leslie Thomas, Stuart Long, Weldon Merritt.

A quartet composed of Ralph Trevey, Steve Free, Charles Merritt and John Weaver will sing. Rev. Mitchell will climax the service with a sermon on "How Love Behaves."

On Sunday, Feb. 26, the men of the church will occupy the choir loft.

First Baptist Church will be host to a zone study course of the Mitchell-Scurry Baptist Association on Monday night.

Grace Lutheran

"Having Everything Worth Having" will be the sermon subject of the Rev. Walter L. Lentz at the Grace Lutheran Church here Sunday at the 10:45 a.m. worship service.

The Sunday School will begin at 9:45 a.m. Until completion of the new church building in Cogdell Center, services are conducted in the West Elementary School Auditorium.

Mid-week Lenten services are held each Wednesday night, beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Every Saturday at 11:45 a.m. Rev. Lentz presents "Religion in the News" over KSNV.

Green Hill Baptist

The Rev. Allan Cartrite, pastor, will be in the pulpit for both worship services Sunday at Green Hill Baptist Church. For the Sunday morning service, his topic will be "Sowing the Seeds of Life." At the evening service he will preach on "Sanctification."

Sunday School will begin at 9:45 a.m., morning worship at 11 a.m., Training Union at 6:30 p.m. and evening worship at 7:30 p.m.

There will be no mid-week service Wednesday night, since members will be attending the group training course to be conducted at First Baptist Church.

Union Methodist

Church School will start at 10 a.m. Sunday, followed by morning worship at 11 a.m. when the Rev. Roy R. Havens, pastor, will preach. The Methodist Youth Fellowship will meet at 5:30 p.m. and the evening worship service will follow at 7 p.m.

The Woman's Society of Christian Service will meet at 1:30 p.m. Monday.

Wednesday evening will be Family Night, with activities scheduled to begin at 7:30 p.m. with the evening meal, followed by an address by the Rev. Don Davidson, executive director of Methodist Homes for Older Adults, Inc.

The Rev. Thomas Bandy, pastor of the Wilson Methodist Church, will preach on Thursday evening at 7 p.m. All members are urged to hear Rev. Bandy, and visitors will be welcome.

Avenue D Baptist

"Preparation for Blessing" will be the sermon subject of the Rev. O. D. Carpenter, pastor of Avenue D Baptist Church for the 10:45 a.m. worship service Sunday.

His subject for the 7:30 p.m. service will be "The Power of Song."

Sunday School is set for 9:45 a.m. and Training Union for 6:30 p.m.

The church will forego its Wednesday evening service since members will be attending a Sunday School study course at First Baptist Church.

Avenue D Church will be represented at the YWA house party at Hardin-Simmons University on Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

St. John's Episcopal

St. John's Episcopal Church will celebrate Holy Communion at 8



R. E. GRIFFITH

Revival Set By Nazarene Church Here

Revival services at the Snyder Church of the Nazarene will begin Feb. 22 and continue through March 5.

The Rev. Roland E. Griffith, evangelist, will conduct a School of Prayer Feb. 22 through Feb. 26 at the morning service.

The Rev. Hillis Herrea, pastor, said the public is invited to join in the special services on prayer and to attend the revival services at 7:30 p.m. daily the following week.

Rev. Griffith, a well-known evangelist, spent nine years superintending work in New Zealand, and he and his wife and daughter have traveled extensively in Europe, Africa, Asia and many islands. He is author of several books, including "The Gospel of the Second Coming."

a.m. Sunday, with the Rev. Cystis Fletcher as the celebrant.

The order of Morning Prayer is set for 10:30 a.m. for the family worship service. J. Mark McLaughlin, lay reader, will assist Rev. Fletcher.

Rev. Fletcher will instruct the children on "The Meaning of Lent" in his junior sermon. For the regular sermon, he will speak on "Our Father," the first in the Lenten series on The Lord's Prayer.

Church School classes will convene at 11 a.m.

First Christian

The Rev. Alan C. Lynch, pastor, will be in the pulpit for both services Sunday at First Christian Church.

For the morning service, his sermon topic will be "Is Christianity Waste?" At the evening service he will preach on "The Compassionate Christ."

The minister's cabinet will meet at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday at the church, following the regular mid-week prayer meeting which will begin at 7:30 p.m.

Rev. Finch On Morning Devotions

The Rev. Bernie Finch, pastor of the Fluvanna Baptist Church, will be the speaker on "Morning Devotions" next week.

The program is presented at 9:15 a.m. Monday through Friday, over KSNV. It is scheduled by the radio committee of the Snyder and Scurry County Ministerial Alliance.

HOSPITAL NOTES

COGDELL MEMORIAL
ADMISSIONS: Patricia Bass, Avenue Q; Nova James, Ira; Newman Fisher, Lake Thomas; L. M. Dawson, Fluvanna; Zilpha Brownfield 3012 Avenue M; R. T. Smith, Route 2; Mary McGinty, 611 Twenty-eighth Street; Raymond Isbell, Route 3.

DISMISSALS: Wanda Lee, Billie Sterling and baby, Ira Robertson, Gertrude Dockey, Bill Lewallen, Patay Westbrook and baby, Mary Marcum, May Simmons and baby, Anna Dodson, Mae Ellis, Arthur Byron, Opal Boyd, Shirley Davis and baby, John White, Frank Kovicka, Margie Lammert, Ann Walton.

The church will forego its Wednesday evening service since members will be attending a Sunday School study course at First Baptist Church.

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Worship Language Is In Transition

By JULES LOH

One day last spring Pope John XXII made a laudatory visit to the Church of Our Lady of Help in Rome. He knelt through a half hour of prayers—all in Latin—then rose and made an epochal pronouncement.

Henceforth, said the pontiff whose breaks with tradition have become commonplace, "efforts will be made to make more widespread the use of the language of the people in public religious ceremonies."

Thus emboldened, the church has been vigorously setting about removing what one prominent liturgist, the Rev. John LaFarge, S.J., describes as "a barrier between the sanctuary and the nave."

But the highly ritualistic Roman Catholic Church is not the only one concerned with this so-called language barrier.

A United Lutheran Church pastor, for example, describes the Elizabethan English of his worship service as "a combination of myth and mumbling" which many reject as unintelligible.

The Rev. Henry E. Horn, pastor of University Lutheran church in Cambridge, Mass., complains the archaic English words of his denomination's liturgy are "musty with age and poetic beauty, but lacking in reality to our people."

A fellow churchman, the Rev. Krister Stendahl, a professor of New Testament at Harvard Divinity school, said he also is concerned with "the coldness of Lutheran worship."

Father LaFarge echoed essentially the same sentiments about the use of Latin, which few Catholics read or understand.

For the most part, said the Jesuit, "the congregation sits in bored silence with little sense of union with what is being done by the celebrant. A greater lack of rapport could scarcely be contrived."

Luther Film To Be Shown

"Martin Luther," the academy award winning motion picture of the life and times of the Reformation era, will be shown by the Grace Lutheran in the West Elementary School auditorium Sunday at 7 p.m.

The motion picture, produced by the Lutheran Churches of America and Louis de Rochemont and Associates, has been shown in the commercial theaters of America and by television stations to more than 40 million people, and has been translated and shown in every nation of the world. The Grace Church has extended an invitation to the public to attend the showing of "Martin Luther."

Horace Greeley did not originate the phrase "Go west, young man." It first appeared in an editorial by John B. L. Soule in the Terre Haute, Ind., Express in 1851. Greeley reprinted the editorial in his New York Tribune.

WORSHIP IN HOLINESS

Jesus invites You
To enjoy Christian fellowship.
To hear the gospel message.
To find a place of service.

THERE'S A PLACE FOR YOU

Sunday School 9:45
Morning Worship 11:00
B.T.C. 6:30
Evening Worship 7:30

Northside BAPTIST CHURCH
14th ST. AND AVENUE S
Jack Dean, Pastor

The Lutheran churchmen reported no formal or organized effort to modernize their worship service, but Catholic hierarchy in a number of countries have asked for and (almost invariably) received permission from the Vatican to make more use of the language of their people.

The "dialogue mass," in which the congregation reads aloud in English some of the mass prayers the celebrant says in Latin, is growing in popularity in many American parishes.

In other ceremonies—notably baptism and marriage—many priests first read the prayers in Latin then recite the English translations.

But in Germany, France, Africa, Austria, China, Holland, Indonesia and the Middle East, priests use the vernacular in parts of the mass itself—the core of Catholic worship.

Father LaFarge points out that abandoning Latin in the liturgy entirely would not be without precedent.

Until 70 A.D., he said, the church's liturgical idiom was Aramaic, the language Christ spoke. During the next two centuries Greek was the principal language of worship; and as missionaries spread out from the Mediterranean area Armenian, Coptic and Syrian came into use in the East, Latin in Africa and the West.

To this day, Catholics and Orthodox churches in the East celebrate mass in 11 languages—none of them Latin.

Father LaFarge echoed essentially the same sentiments about the use of Latin, which few Catholics read or understand.

For the most part, said the Jesuit, "the congregation sits in bored silence with little sense of union with what is being done by the celebrant. A greater lack of rapport could scarcely be contrived."



Horace Greeley did not originate the phrase "Go west, young man." It first appeared in an editorial by John B. L. Soule in the Terre Haute, Ind., Express in 1851. Greeley reprinted the editorial in his New York Tribune.

WORSHIP IN HOLINESS

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PARTICIPATING IN PROGRAM—Shown here are some of the volunteer office workers at First Methodist Church, which is currently engaged in a stewardship education program this month. From left to right, they are Jan Vestal, Mrs. W. A. Vestal, Mrs. Harry Vanderpool, Mrs. J. C. Jackson, Paula Keaton, and Mrs. Jess Everett. (Photo Courtesy Craft Studios)

Hundreds In Stewardship Program Here

Several hundred people will be working in the stewardship education program which is now in progress at First Methodist Church.

The program got under way on Feb. 1 with an all-committee meeting at the church. J. C. Jackson, was introduced as general chairman. His associate chairmen are Ollie Peek, W. A. Vestal, and James Littlepage.

The program will continue through the month of February. Culmination of the program will come on Feb. 26, when the church observes Loyalty Sunday. The steering committee is composed of H. O. Beard, B. J. Bartels, Robert H. Crowell, George Stewart, and Rev. Harry Vanderpool in addition to the general and associate chairmen.

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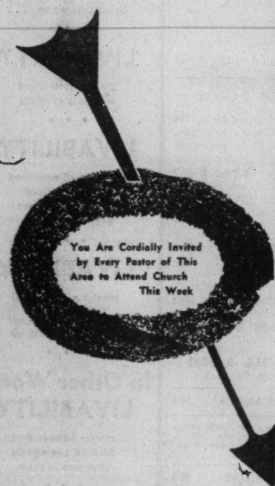
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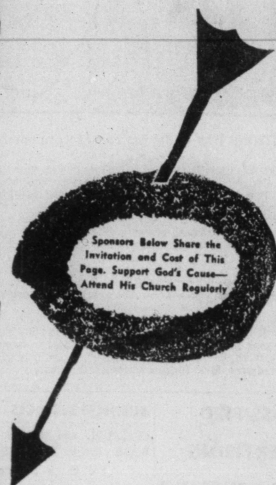
ANNOUN



POWER that sustains may be found thru regular church attendance



You Are Cordially Invited
by Every Pastor of This
Area to Attend Church
This Week



Sponsors Below Share the
Invitation and Cost of This
Page. Support God's Cause—
Attend His Church Regularly



Day of Prayer

How wonderful if our nation would take
to its knees on this National-Day-of-Prayer,
and make our oath a reality, a "nation
under God." Even our money

declares our faith —
"In God we trust." All those
who have the prayer habit
and many with concern for
a good world will pray.
Will you pray? Then begin
the vigil with self-
examination. This general
Confession offers a fitting
personal prayer to God.

"Forgive what I have been;
help me to amend what I am;
and by thy Holy Spirit, direct
what I shall be... Amen."

Unless we begin in some such
mood, we run the risk of
hindering God's purposes
instead of helping.

"Not my will, Lord,
But Thine
be done."



You In The Church
The Church In You
— form a combination
for good. Every man,
woman and child needs
the influence of the
church. So, come let
us go into the house
of the Lord. Let us
support her program
of service to human-
ity, be a faithful work-
er, a daily bible read-
er and attend services
regularly.

**HAVE
FAITH
IN
GOD**

**TRUST
ONLY
IN
HIM**

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