TUESDAY

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

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IT'S OFFICIAL—Ann Patterson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Patterson, is shown the letter received late yesterday by Melvin Montgomery, left, Snyder High School band director, which stated that Miss Patterson had been selected to perform with the United States of America Band this summer at the Lions International convention in Canada and at the World's Fair. The band will also make a tour of the Eastern states. The National Association of Bands made the selection from several students nominated here. Miss Patterson will play the oboe with the band.

Mrs. Oswald Told To 'Save Talk'

By STERLING F. GREEN

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mrs. Marguerite Oswald looked folksy and comfortable, a grandmotherly type in horn - rimmed spectacles.

She had a smile for the cameras and a statement ready for the press, but she didn't get to make it.

Mrs. Oswald, 56, has been shushed firmly by a lawyer who thinks she should save her talking for the ears of the presidential commission investigating the assassination of President John F. Kennedy.

And talk she did, behind closed doors. She testified for six solid hours Monday without saying anything which, in the opinion of Chief Justice Earl Warren, "would change the picture" of her son's role in the tragedy.

Nor did she claim that Lee Harvey Oswald, the truant son who at 13 was diagnosed as a potentially "dangerous person," did not fire the shots on Nov. 22 that killed Kennedy and wounded Gov. John Connally of Texas.

But as Warren observed, the commission has not yet interrupted the flow of testimony to ask that question, and he advised newsmen not to draw any inferences from the omission, because: "We have hardly asked her any questions throughout the day and of course she says she has more testimony to give."

The lawyer who first took up the mother's case, Mark Lane of New York City, was not on hand Monday. Mrs. Oswald asked that a new lawyer be provided.

The commission asked the District of Columbia Bar Association which designated John F. Boyle, formerly of Kansas City, a highly regarded Washington lawyer and a former assistant U.S. attorney.

Witnesses Say Dallas Jury Would Be Biased

DALLAS (AP)— A series of defense witnesses, starting with the president of famous Neiman-Marcus store, testified today they doubt Jack Ruby could get a fair trial in Dallas on the charge that he murdered accused presidential assassin Lee Harvey Oswald.

Stanley Marcus, president of the store, told chief defense lawyer Melvin Belli: "I have grave reservations whether the defense or the prosecution can get a fair trial in Dallas."

He was answering questions of Melvin Belli, chief defense lawyer.

He said a fair trial would be "more likely some other place than here"—but he didn't know where.

Clayton Fowler, president of the Dallas County Criminal Bar Association, told defense lawyers "it would be most difficult" to give Ruby a fair trial "while the nation is trying Dallas."

Ruby, 52, stepped out of a crowd of newsmen and shot Oswald to death on Nov. 24 as Oswald was being transferred from city jail to county jail. Oswald had been charged with murder in the assassination of President Kennedy and the killing of Dallas Patrolman J. D. Tippit two days earlier.

Fowler said he believes many people in Dallas feel "the two shootings were synonymous."

Marcus and Fowler testified in the second day of a hearing on a defense motion to move Ruby's trial to another city.

C. A. Droby, a Dallas lawyer, testified he had represented Ruby at other times. Droby said he received a threat on his own life the day Oswald was shot—after it became known the shooting was by Ruby, his former client.

Asked what he has learned from discussing the case with others, Droby said: "They just feel like Jack Ruby must be convicted to clear Dallas' name. Let me put it this way —If I were to defend him I would want it moved out of Dallas County."

Ruby's murder trial is scheduled to begin here Monday. His defense is seeking a change of venue on grounds "there is a blueprint" in Dallas to deprive Ruby, 52, of a fair trial.

Belli said that if transfer is not granted, he will be ready to begin the trial on Monday.

Belli asked Marcus if a feeling that Ruby "brought down trouble on Dallas" might unconsciously play a part in deliberations by Dallas jurors.

Marcus replied: "There might be. . . ."

Dist. Atty. Henry Wade asked whether jurors in some other Texas city might not unconsciously try to protect the state's image.

"I don't think so," Marcus said. "Texas doesn't take this as a personal matter as Dallas does."

Wade asked Marcus if he did not feel that 12 impartial jurors might be found among the one million residents of Dallas County.

"I think you could find anything in a million people," Marcus said, adding that he felt it would be more likely to find an impartial jury somewhere else.

LBJ Hails Approval Of Rights Bill

By JOHN BECKLER

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House has approved the civil rights bill in an overwhelming vote hailed by President Johnson as "an historic step forward for the cause of dignity in America." It now faces a tougher battle in the Senate where Southerners hope to whittle it down with talk.

As turned out by the House in a 290-130 roll call Monday night, the bill amounts to the most sweeping civil rights legislation in history. Southern efforts to water it down were crushed at every turn by a coalition of Republicans and Northern Democrats.

But in the Senate with its different rules of debate, the Southerners hold the weapon of a filibuster and hope to weaken the measure by forcing a compromise.

Girding for the battle ahead, Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield outlined parliamentary moves Monday designed to delay Senate action on civil rights until the tax cut bill clears Congress, probably by the end of the month.

Johnson, in a statement, paid tribute to the bipartisan nature of the triumph in the House, declaring:

"It represents the culmination of months of hard work by men of good will in both parties.

"Now the task is before the Senate. I hope the same spirit of nonpartisanship will prevail there to assure passage of this bill guaranteeing the fundamental rights of all Americans."

Voting for the bill in the House were 152 Democrats and 138 Republicans. Voting against it were 96 Democrats and 34 Republicans.

The bill is aimed at ending racial discrimination in employment, public accommodations, voting, schools and other public facilities, and in federally aided programs. A new section added just before passage would create a community relations service to mediate racial disputes.

GOPs Here Endorse Goldwater

The Scurry County Republican Executive Committee has endorsed Senator Barry Goldwater for President.

The committee met Monday evening, and the Republican leaders passed a resolution praising Sen. Goldwater as "the foremost exponent of the principles of personal freedom and individual responsibility set forth in the Constitution of the United States." The resolution went on to state that Goldwater "exemplifies the principles of the Republican Party of Texas."

Gene L. Dulaney, Scurry County Goldwater for President Committee Chairman, praised the action of the executive committee as "reflecting the true sentiments of all conservatives in Scurry County. We have taken a significant step toward a delegation to the Republican National Convention pledged to Senator Goldwater," Dulaney said.

Republican County Chairman Clifford C. Terry stated that he personally favored the nomination of Senator Goldwater and expressed his pleasure at the action of the executive committee.

Chamber Endorses Coliseum

The Snyder Chamber of Commerce board of directors tentatively adopted a budget for the year of $27,111 at the board's meeting Monday evening.

The budget was adopted with the provision that $4,500 can be raised during the year for industrial purposes, and that $4,076 can be added to the chamber's income through new membership participation.

The chamber board went on record as endorsing the coliseum project, and urged the support of the Chamber of Commerce members and the citizens in general in obtaining this facility.

It was reported that Snyder's bid for the establishment of the state hospital's special school here would be made about the first of March. Invitations will be extended to the members of the site selection committee to visit Snyder to evaluate the facilities here, and also to attend a meeting with the presidents of local organizations which have pledged their support of the project.

The meeting here is expected to take place within 30 days following the March 15 application deadline.

In other business, the board accepted the recommendation of the Retail Merchants Committee that A. Z. Glover be appointed chairman of that committee.

Many Feared Lost In Collision At Sea

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — Prime Minister Sir Robert Menzies ordered a public investigation today in the sinking of Australia's first pushbutton destroyer, the Voyager, after a collision with the carrier Melbourne Monday night.

The navy said an air and sea search is continuing off the Australian coast for 85 missing crew members of the 3,500-ton destroyer. There were fears many went down with their ship. Nine of the Voyager's 17 officers were among the missing.

Calling the disaster shocking and unparalleled in Australia's peacetime naval history, Menzies said a normal navy inquiry was inadequate. He said he would appoint a judge to investigate.

The 20,000-ton Melbourne, the Australian navy's flagship, smashed into the Voyager amidship, breaking the destroyer in half. The Voyager's bow section sank within minutes. The after section remained afloat for nearly three hours.

The Voyager carried 342 officers and men. At least 257 were rescued.

No casualties were reported aboard the carrier. Its bow badly battered, the Melbourne continued under her own power to Sydney, 120 miles north. The collision occurred 20 miles off the coast, near the Jervis Bay naval base, shortly after 9 p.m.

Both ships were equipped with radar-controlled steering, and their modern equipment was a source of pride to the Australian navy.

The Voyager, launched in 1957 was the largest destroyer ever built in Australia. With her antiaircraft guns as well as steering controlled by radar, the electronically guided vessel could go into action with all hands below deck.

Navy Minister Alexander J. Forbes said the accident occurred while the Melbourne's planes were carrying out touch-and-go exercises — swooping down on the deck, then taking off again without stopping.

The Voyager was standing by about a half mile astern of the Melbourne to pick up any fliers whose planes crashed into the sea.

The collision occurred as the Voyager cut across the Melbourne's bow when the carrier reversed course, Forbes said.

The Voyager's skipper, Capt. Duncan Stevens, was reported to have been on the bridge at the time. He is among the missing.

Fire Damages Valley Packing Shed

EDINBURG (AP) — Officials of the Harlingen Canning Co. are assessing damages from a fire which swept a packing shed Monday. The blaze apparently began in a boiler room of the block and one-half long shed damaged throughout.

SIGNATURES ARE SOUGHT

Group Appeals For Lifting Of Basketball, Track Ban

A group of Snyder citizens today announced plans to submit an appeal to the University Interscholastic League in Austin to reconsider disqualification of Snyder High School Basketball and Track teams for championships this year.

A letter to be forwarded to the UIL office in Austin has been written, and signatures are being sought. Those who wish to include their signatures on the appeal may contact Fred Bullard at 2612 Avenue S, the building formerly occupied by Phillips Hardware.

The local group hopes to mail the letter with as many signatures as possible tomorrow. Therefore, those who wish to sign were urged to do so as soon as possible.

Text of the letter, addressed to the University Interscholastic League, Austin, follows:

Gentlemen:

This is a sincere appeal for reconsideration of a penalty assessed Snyder High School for a violation of the University Interscholastic League rule on awards for athletes. We appreciate the fact that the penalty could have been more severe. Moreover, we appreciate the enormity and complexity of your difficult job in administering what we believe to be the best organization of its kind in existence. We are particularly proud of Texas schoolboy athletics.

In view of widespread comments which indicate that the violation for which our school was penalized probably has been duplicated by schools throughout the state, we earnestly and sincerely feel that it should be considered as a statewide problem rather than one involving a single school.

We realize that our school happened to be the one that "got caught," and that ordinarily the League Committee acts only when specific cases are brought to its attention. However, various sources have indicated to us that this problem very likely is unique for the simple reason that it is so general in scope. We understand from qualified sources that inflation played an important role in this matter — indeed, the awards involved were the same that had been purchased for years, except that over the years the price had crept upward.

Also, from various sources, methods of "beating the rule" have been pointed out, such as dummy orders for merchandise which might appear on invoices but is never delivered, thus enabling a school to clearly violate the spirit of the rule while appearing to comply with it.

We have a responsible and conscientious coaching staff of which we are proud. We believe they are to be commended for making a complete and accurate disclosure of their records when this matter was first called to their attention.

They knew a penalty was in order, and they knew that it could be more severe than a year of probation and disqualification in basketball and track this year. Still, there was never any thought of trying a "cover-up."

Disqualification in the two sports could prevent some of our athletes from receiving offers of college scholarships and the opportunity of continuing their education. And, of course, not all of our athletes in these two sports have received illegal awards. This, of course, is only one of many factors involved, but one, along with the others, which we feel is important.

Since the ruling, various citizens here have received offers of names of schools allegedly in violation of the awards rule or other UIL regulations. This letter, of course, is not intended as a threat to any other schools, but we felt that since the compliant against Snyder was initiated by an anonymous letter the League would give some consideration to a letter that is signed—not by one or two individuals, but by dozens of Snyder people who are sincerely interested in their school, its athletic program and the University Interscholastic League.

Therefore we earnestly and sincerely request that the committee reconsider the penalty assessed Snyder High School, particularly with reference to disqualification of our basketball and track teams for league championships.

Signatures

De Gaulle Is 'Off Hook' With China

By DAVID MASON

PARIS (AP) — Nationalist China's decision to break relations with France took President Charles de Gaulle off a diplomatic hook today.

De Gaulle's reported hope of re-establishing French influence in Southeast Asia hinged on his decision last month to recognize Red China. And Red China was dragging its feet until ties were severed between France and the Nationalists.

At his news conference Jan. 31, De Gaulle said he recognized Red China as the government of the mainland, Nationalist China as the government of Formosa.

The decision by Taipei appeared to be exactly what De Gaulle wanted. It saved him from the embarrassment of cutting ties with his old friend, President Chiang Kai-shek.

There was no immediate public reaction from French officials, who recently had indicated France was preparing to initiate the break itself.

'HEART' COFFEE DAY TOMORROW

Area residents will be served 'heart' coffee on Wednesday. Four Snyder womens' clubs - with the co-operation of four Snyder supermarkets - will be serving free coffee and heart literature to visitors to their booths.

The booths and their locations, are Alpha Study Club at Stevenson Cash Food, Altrurian Daughters at Piggly - Wiggly, Twentieth Century Study Club at Everybody's, and Altrurian Study Club at J's Super Market. The coffee is free, but contributions received will go directly to the Scurry County Heart Fund.

Election To Be Called On $1.25 Million Coliseum

In response to the petitions presented to the commissioners court on Feb. 4, the court has taken steps to call an election on construction of a coliseum for Snyder.

In an afternoon session of the court Monday, the court voted to ask Charlie Smith, bond expert and fiscal agent for the county to meet with the court at the next regular meeting next Monday. Smith will be asked to help work out the details necessary to call the election.

Date of the bond election was tentatively set for March 14.

Voters will be asked to decide whether one and one-quarter million dollars should be spent on the facility for Snyder.

The petitions asking the election were circulated and presented to the court by a committee headed by John Boren. Other members of the committee were Claude McCormick, Cullen Toombs, J. L. Browning, Wayland Holt, L. A. McClanahan, Corky Kruse and D. D. Shelburne.

Smith attended the called meeting of the court last week at which time the petitions were presented. Some 1,600 names were on the petitions.

Smith at that time told the court and the committee that it was economically possible to issue the bonds and retire them without raising county taxes. He proposed that only about $10,000 of the principal be retired each year for the first three years, since it will take about three years to retire the $311,000 indebtedness which is presently outstanding in the county. The majority of this indebtedness is for right-of-way warrants.

It would take about eight years after the retirement of the present indebtedness to retire the coliseum bonds, Smith said. The tax structure now provides that 9½ cents of the tax dollar goes for debt retirement.

In other business of the court Monday afternoon, election judges were appointed to serve in the voting precincts of the county for the coming year.

Precinct 1, northeast Snyder, will vote in the Sheriff's office with M. L. Andress the presiding judge; Precinct 2, Cottonwood Flat, in the schoolhouse, Jess Hardin, judge; Precinct 3, Ennis Creek, schoolhouse, H. B. Walker; Precinct 4, Dermott, Baptist Church, Mrs. R. Sullinger; Precinct 5, Fluvanna, community center, Henry Flournoy; Precinct 6, Union, community center, M. L. Hogue; Precinct 7, Bison, community center, Aubrey Huddleston, judge.

Precinct 8, China Grove, will vote in the Baptist Church with Martin Murphy the presiding judge. Precinct 9, Ira, community center, Jim Sterling; Precinct 10, Dunn, community center, W. J. Fuller; Precinct 11, Lone Wolf, school, J. A. Bartels; Precinct 12, Inadale, community center, Herman Stahl; Precinct 13, Hermleigh, school, A. E. Sturdivant; Precinct 14, Camp Springs, Methodist Church, J. P. Guinn.

Precinct 15, South Snyder, will vote at the school administration building, Billy Bob Hardee, judge; Precinct 16, Loyd Mountain, school, I. S. Cross; Precinct 17, northwest Snyder, county superintendent's office, Fickas Bell; Precinct 18, southwest Snyder, commissioner's courtroom, Lee Smyth; Precinct 19, Crowder, community center, J. E. Woodson; Precinct 20, southeast Snyder, justice of the peace office, Marvin Gary.

Frank Wilson will be presiding judge of Box 21, the absentee box. Absentee voting is done at the county clerk's office.

WEATHER

SNYDER TEMPERATURES: High Monday, 60 degrees; low 28 degrees, reading at 7 a.m., 33 degrees.

North Central Texas: Fair today and tonight, warmer tonight. Partly cloudy and a little warmer Wednesday. Low tonight 37 to 45. High Wednesday 65 to 70.

Northeast Texas: Fair today and tonight, cooler today. Partly cloudy and a little warmer Wednesday. Low tonight 34 to 44. High Wednesday 64 to 70.

Northwest Texas: Partly cloudy today and a little warmer in north. Increasing cloudiness and warmer tonight. Mostly cloudy Wednesday. Low tonight 32 to 44. High Wednesday 47 to 74.

South Central Texas: Partly cloudy and cooler today, cloudy to partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday. Occasional rain, mainly near coast Wednesday. Low tonight 42 to 56. High Wednesday 65 to 81.

Southeast Texas: Clear to partly cloudy and cooler today and tonight. Increasing cloudiness Wednesday. Low tonight in 40s. High Wednesday in 60s.

Southwest Texas: Clear to partly cloudy today and Wednesday. Low tonight 30 to 46. High Wednesday 66 to 74.

Ball Greeted By Rioting Students

By PHILIP DOPOULOS

ATHENS, Greece (AP) — A clash between police and thousands of Greek students trying to march on the U.S. and British embassies greeted Undersecretary of State George Ball on his Cyprus peace mission Monday.

Demanding union of Cyprus with Greece, the students demonstrated to underscore their opposition to the London-Washington plan for an international peace force to police Cyprus.

Ball was reported to have run into an unexpected check in trying to win Greek approval of the plan. He delayed his departure for Turkey, second stop on his mission.

Informed sources said Greece approved the peace force plan provided it first got approval of the U.N. Security Council. The Soviet Union, which opposes the peace force, could veto it in the council.

Government sources in Nicosia said the president of Cyprus, Archbishop Makarios, was certain to reject the plan, unless the proposed force was placed under Security Council control. Makarios was said to have conferred with advisers on the best way to bring the Cyprus issue before the Security Council.

A British force has been trying to keep the peace between Turkish and Greek Cypriots, engaged in bloody clashes since last December. The United States and other Atlantic alliance nations would contribute soldiers to the peace force under the U.S.-British plan.

To meet Greek Cypriot objections, London and Washington agreed to some sort of link between the United Nations and the peace force, but have refused to consider Security Council control of it.

The clash between police and students erupted after Mayor Angelos Tsoukalas of Athens told a rally the Cyprus issue should be decided by residents of the island where Greek Cypriots outnumber Turkish Cypriots 4 to 1.

Student crowds, calling for union with Greece, hoisted placards reading: "We are ready for sacrifices, give us arms."

Witness To Slaying May Testify

DALLAS (AP) — A Dallasite who said he mistook a slender man with a rifle overlooking President Kennedy's motorcade for a Secret Service agent may testify before the Warren Commission, the Dallas News said today.

The newspaper said Arnold Louis Roland, a former high school student, told authorities he saw a dark-haired, nice-looking man in a light shirt or jacket holding a rifle in a sixth floor window of the Texas School Book Depository.

Roland said his wife, who did not see the man distinctly, commented the rifleman was probably a Secret Service agent.

Shots fired from a sixth floor window of the building killed Kennedy and wounded Gov. John Connally Nov. 22. Lee Harvey Oswald was charged with the assassination. He was killed two days later by night club operator Jack Ruby.

The News said a second man may also be called to testify before the commission, which is investigating all circumstances of the assassination.

He was identified as Eddie Piper, a Negro janitor at the depository, who told officers he saw Oswald on the stairway of the fourth floor shortly before Kennedy was killed. "Oswald told me he was going upstairs to eat lunch," Piper was reported to have said.

Portions of a lunch and a soft drink bottle were found near the sixth floor window where the assassin took aim.

The News said Roland did not see the figure in the window fire shots, nor would authorities say if he identified the man as Oswald.

State Deficit Shrinks

AUSTIN (AP)—State Treasurer Jesse James said the deficit in the general revenue fund Monday was $21.5 million. The deficit stood at $39.3 million Jan. 24.

CANYON
DRIVE-IN
Ph. HI 3-7212 B. S. Hwy.
Open 6:15 — Starts 7:00
"WIVES & LOVERS"
Janet Leigh In Color
FEATURE NO. 2
"Tammy Tell Me True"
Sandra Dee In Color

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Water Study To Report To Connally

HOUSTON (AP)—The governor's water recreation study committee has held the last of four public hearings across the state and now will draft a report for presentation to Gov. John Connally.

W. Marvin Watson, Daingerfield, chairman of the study committee, said Monday his group will begin drawing up its recommendation in Austin next week.

He said the public hearing held in Houston Monday marked the close of the six-month study.

He said, however, sportsmen and other citizens who have suggestions for using Texas beaches and other water recreation facilities have until Monday to make themselves heard by writing the committee in Austin.

At a hearing Monday, R. C. Gusman, mayor of Bay City, said the Lower Colorado River Authority has set aside $210,000 for an Army Engineers study of the Highland Lakes region and the "waste water" areas near the Gulf.

"If we expect to get the tourists like Florida, we're got to get recreation facilities in these areas," he said.

"Matagorda County has 8,000 miles of river and bayou beaches, and 23 miles of river highway to the Gulf beaches. You can drive 70 miles per hour on those beaches below the four-mile dam, and there are hundreds of thousands of miles around the Gulf to attract tourists," he said.

"We have the potential. Now all we need is a little state help, a few jetties for the fishermen—and the tourists will come."

Pleas Are Heard In County Court

John Earl Brock, Hermleigh, pleaded not guilty this morning in county court to a charge of illegal transportation of alcohol.

Brock, arrested Monday by city police, had his bond set at $500.

In county court Monday afternoon, Clifford Minor of Snyder pleaded guilty to two worthless check charges. Both checks had been given to Snyder Drugs.

Minor was assessed a fine of $100 plus costs of $26.35 and sentenced to 30 days in jail on each of the two charges.

Also in county court Monday Douglas Larkin pleaded guilty to illegal possession of alcohol and was fined $200 plus costs of $26.35 and was sentenced to 15 days in jail.

The charge had been filed by the sheriff's office.

Virgil Lee of Colorado City, pleaded not guilty to a theft charge Monday afternoon. His bond was set at $750. The charge was filed by an individual.

TODAY'S MARKETS

FORT WORTH (AP)—Cattle 800; calves 200; good and choice steers 20.00-21.25; good mixed yearlings 21.00; good heifers 20.00; utility cows 13.50-14.50 calves 19.50-21.00; good feeder steers 20.00-22.00; good steer calves 21.00-24.50; medium and good heifer calves 17.0-21.50.

Hogs 300; top 14.50-15.25.

Sheep 1,400; good to choice wooled lambs 18.50; shorn 17.50-18.00; utility and good wooled and shorn lambs 12.00-15.00; ewes 7.50-8.50; good and choice wooled feeder lambs 14.00-15.50.

CHICAGO (AP)—Butter and eggs unchanged.

NEW YORK (AP)—Cotton was 10 cents a bale higher at noon today. March 34.30, May 34.12, July 32.40.

STOCK AVERAGES
Compiled by The Associated Press

	Indust	Rails	Util	60 Stocks
Prev. day	418.2	153.4	150.7	292.7
Week ago	414.1	150.7	150.0	289.7
Month ago	410.8	153.8	150.8	289.6
Year ago	358.6	130.3	143.6	256.7
1963-64 high	420.0	154.3	152.2	293.5

Dear Abby...

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN



DEAR ABBY: What is wrong with you? First you advise a young married couple, who ask if it's proper to "tip" their minister for helpful counseling, to give a "donation" to the church instead. Then some preacher's wife writes in crying poor mouth and says, "No, giving the church a donation for services performed by the minister makes about as much sense as sending a 'tip' to Conrad Hilton because you got good service in his hotel." And you agreed with her! You must know that no self-respecting clergyman would accept money for performing a service that is part of his job. And another thing, most churches today are so rich they don't know what to do with their money next.

BURNED UP IN ST. PAUL

DEAR BURNED: It's difficult to speak for "all" clergymen, and "most" churches. But according to my mail, "most" clergymen have a struggle making ends meet. And "most" churches know only too well what to do with their money.

• • •

DEAR ABBY: Since when should the people who belong to a church pay the preacher extra if they call on him to perform a service? If the preacher should be paid for counseling, or marrying, or burying, then by all means let's pay the teacher for holding special conferences with parents, and let's tip the dime store clerk who looks under the counter for something, and the mailman for delivering the mail.

FROM A TEACHER MARRIED TO A PREACHER

• • •

DEAR ABBY: To say that the letter from "A Clergyman's Wife" infuriated my husband is putting it midly. Granted, the clergyman and his family can use money. Who can't? But to expect payment for a service that is part of one's training in the service of God—this is asinine. My husband would rather live on beans and rice, and wear turned collars on his shirts than take money for himself for baptisms, marriages, funerals and counseling.

PASTOR'S WIFE, FORT BRAGG, N. C.

• • •

DEAR ABBY: You were right the first time. When a member of a congregation receives professional services from his pastor, he should not feel compelled to give him a personal gift. If the pastor's salary is inadequate, this should be remedied, but a clergyman should not have to depend on "fees" or "gratuities" in order to make an adequate salary. Perform a double reverse.

A PASTOR IN POINT COMFORT, TEXAS

• • •

CONFIDENTIAL TO "BIG JOHN" at MENLO: Doing no more than average is just what keeps the average down.

• • •

Get it off your chest. For a personal, unpublished reply, write to ABBY, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif. Enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

• • •

Hate to write letters? Send one dollar to ABBY, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif., for Abby's new booklet, "HOW TO WRITE LETTERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS."

Mardi Gras Starts Today

By BEN THOMAS

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—The bizarre and the boisterous take over New Orleans today.

It's Mardi Gras, the city's excuse to throw away inhibitions, act foolishly and make whoopee.

The weatherman predicted clear skies and temperatures in the 60s.

If he's right, upward of a million people will squeeze into the heart of the city to see the parades, guzzle beer, look at the elaborate costumes and let others look at their own outlandish garb.

Somebody once called Mardi Gras the greatest free show on earth. But cash registers jingle merrily as vendors ask—and get—skyhigh prices for food and drink.

Rice Suit To Start Testimony

HOUSTON (AP)— Testimony in the trial of a lawsuit filed by Rice University trustees to open the school to Negroes and to charge tuition was to begin today.

Jurors heard yesterday the trustees' petition for court authority to interpret an 1891 indenture by which William Marsh Rice created a fund to create the university. Two Negroes are on the jury of seven men and five women.

An intervention plea by two former students, asking that the trustees abide strictly by the indenture which limited instruction to white students and specified free tuition was to be read to the jury before testimony began.

The trustees' petition, filed nearly a year ago and amended last Dec. 12, said Rice University cannot become one of the world's leading educational institutions if it continues to be limited by literal compliance with the original indenture.

It said that Rice is the nation's private institution that is segregated and is tuition free.

Later, an intervention plea filed by 11 former Rice students, supporting the trustees, was read to the jury.

The trial is being held in Dist. Judge William Holland's court.

Military Equipment Gift To Cambodia

MOSCOW (AP)—Izvestia announced Monday night that Soviet military equipment has been presented as a gift to Cambodia by Premier Khrushchev. The nature and quantity of the materiel was not specified.

Says Baker Was 'Man To Ask'

By JOHN CHADWICK

WASHINGTON (AP)— Bobby G. Baker for years seemed part of the Senate's background. For senators and newsmen alike he was an easily approached and helpful source of information about legislative activities.

If you had to know the whys and wherefores, it was, "Ask Bobby, he'll know"—and he usually did and would help. A nice looking young man, he was soft voiced, seldom ruffled, the very picture of youthful confidence and competence.

Since he resigned last Oct. 7 as secretary to the Senate's Democratic majority, and came under Senate investigation, he has been a hard man to catch up with in person or by telephone.

He apparently travels quite a bit now, sometimes under an assumed name. A friend describes him as still in "good spirits" and quite a busy man.

He is 35, but seems younger, and the name Bobby fits him well. He says he was born Bobby G. not Robert G., and the G. stands for Gene. Practically no one who knows him calls him Robert, although in recent years he sometimes signed documents as Robert G. Baker.

A one-time Senate page boy from Pickens, S.C., Baker rose to the position of secretary to the Democratic majority in 1955. He resigned the post, one of the Senate's lofty ones, after a $300,000 damage suit by a local vending machine company raised questions about his outside business and financial dealings.

The Senate Rules Committee is now in the midst of an investigation of whether he engaged in activities that conflicted with his Senate duties or involved other improprieties.

The committee's special counsel, L. P. McLendon, has reported that Baker has refused to talk with staff investigators.

"I hope These Comments are Welcome"

A one room; unpainted shack on one side of the road, A Negro woman and six small children in ragged clothes sitting on the ground. Across the road a large sign, "World Goal" Freedom from Hunger, Support America's Overseas Relief Agencies . . . Russia's plan to enslave the world. Three steps forward and two steps back, always holding her one step gain . . . This local unwarranted attack upon our Catholic people, Some of the finest people in Scurry County . . . The impression an onlooker gets. Watching some of our long winded Brothers Pray. The throne that he gradually builds around himself, and his plea to the Lord, if he will just listen to him he can get the world in good shape . . . Man demanding perfection in everyone but himself, especially the political candidates. Yet the only perfect person who ever inhabited this planet, was the most persecuted man who ever lived . . . The courage of Mrs. Kennedy . . . The loyalty of Mrs. Oswald to her husband. In her statement "I was his Wife."

Pol. Adv. Pd. By
Shot Allen
Candidate for Sheriff



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One bite and you know... here's bread as bread should be! Good taste, tender texture plus extra freshness. You see, Baldridge's is Batter Whipped to spread nutrition and honest-to-goodness bread flavor clear through. Batter Whipped... two words that tell you, there's more to this bread than good looks, lots more!

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VALENTINE BANQUET—Junior and Senior youths of Northside Baptist Church held their annual Valentine banquet Saturday night in fellowship hall. Some 120 young people and their teachers and superintendents attended. Pictured above from left, Mike Carter, Linda Hickman, the Rev. Jack Dean, Patsy Rainwater and Danny Lee.

Four Baptist Youths Receive Crowns At Annual Banquet

"Welcome To Candyland" was the theme for the annual Valentine banquet for the Junior High and Senior High departments at the Northside Baptist Church Saturday night.

Highlight of the evening was the crowning of the King and Queen of each of the departments by the pastor, Rev. Jack Dean, who was also master of ceremonies. Patsy Rainwater and Danny Lee, received royalty crowns from the junior high department, and Linda Hickman and Mike Carter from the senior high department.

Special speaker for the banquet was the Rev. Joe Reaves, pastor of the Westwood Baptist Church in Odessa, former youth director for the Northside Baptist Church. Mrs. Reaves accompanied him to the banquet.

Also appearing on the program were Carl Stokes, superintendent of the senior high department, and Bobby Burney, superintendent of the junior high department. Various young people from the church furnished musical entertainment for the program. A duet by Elaine Caswell and Martha Hyatt; the boys quartet composed of Eddie Stokes and Wayne Burney; a girls ensemble, including Betty Fikes, Danna Stinnett, Kathy Stokes, Elaine Caswell and Martha Hyatt; a solo by Linda Hickman; and a reading by Jackie Dean.

The banquet is sponsored each year by the various auxiliaries of the church.

Beauticians Make Plans, Attend Show

Snyder Beauticians Unit No. 77 met in the home of Lawanna Vincent Tuesday evening at 7:30. Following a nice dinner the meeting was called to order by Merlyn Pinkerton, president.

Plans were made for activities during National Beauty Salon Week, which included a visit to the Nursing Home and permanents and hair cuts for underprivileged children.

A report was heard on the recent All Texas Beauty Show held in Dallas. Local members attending were: Johnnie Taylor, Merlyn Pinkerton, Jo Nell Luttrell, Jean Black, Jessie Hampton, Jerry Bramlett, Mary Beidleman, Lorena Mattson, Nelia Reeves and Mantha Landfried.

HOSPITAL NOTES

COGDELL HOSPITAL

ADMISSIONS: Della Beaver, Fluvanna; Ira Eugene Hayley, 1912 Avenue R; Edna Clift, Hermleigh; Henry Arnold Werley, Tulia; Helen Bernice Greenway, 313 Twenty-ninth; Lee Rhodes, 3707 Muriel; Luther Hatfield, 2610 Forty - second; H. H. Bearden, Lamesa Highway; Beatrice McDaniel 401 Twentieth; Judy Kay Fargason, 610 Thirty-third; Mary Burns, 507½ Thirty-third; Wanda Jean Stipe, Arah Rt.

DISMISSALS: Mrs. Clinton Lewis and baby girl; Tammie Armstead; Gwendolyn Landrum; Icia Nell Gray; Mrs. E. E. Shifflett and baby boy; boy; Mary Daugherty; Sarah Sue Martin; Marice Levitan.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Isabel Guzman, 2006 Twenty-first Street, are the parents of a 5 lb. ¼ oz. baby boy born at 10:17 a.m. Feb. 9 at Cogdell Hospital.

School Menu

Wednesday

Hamburgers
Pinto Beans
Potato Salad
Onion, Tomato & Lettuce Salad
Cherry Cobbler
Milk

Thursday

French Fried Liver
Fried Onion Rings
Spanish Rice
Mixed Greens
Cornbread & Butter
Apple Sauce
Milk

Friday

Tuna Salad on Lettuce
Macaroni & Cheese
English Peas
Crackers or Light Bread
Tomato Slices
Valentine Cake

If I were a King and knew a queen whose love was not quite mine—I'd send her flowers from Hinshaw's and ask her to be my VALENTINE.

WOMEN

WOMEN'S CALENDAR

TUESDAY

Alpha Study Club guest dinner at Martha Ann Woman's Club. Mrs. J. T. Hughes and Mrs. Maurice Brownfield, hostesses.

Registered Nurses Club, 7:30 p.m. in hospital dining room. Hostesses, Ruth Steinberg, Louease Stinson, Mary Ward and Christine Stephenson.

Daughters of the Nile meets at Phillips 66 Cafe for lunch and business.

Snyder Toperettes meet at 7 p.m. at Stanfield Elementary Cafeteria.

WEDNESDAY

Cosmorama Club, 3:45 p.m. at Martha Ann Woman's Club. Hostesses, Durelle Gorman and Carole Patterson.

THURSDAY

Town and Country Garden Club, 2:30 p.m. at Martha Ann Woman's Club Mrs. Hugh Elledge, hostess.

Twilight Garden Club, 7:30 p.m at Martha Ann Clubhouse. Mrs. Dillard Teal, hostess.

Palette Club, 2:30 p.m. at Martha Ann Woman's Club with Lynn McCaleb, hostess.

Ira Home Demonstration Club meets at the community center.

Musical Coterie meets at Martha Ann Woman's Club, 7:30 p.m. with Mmes. Lynn Bethel, Helen Rodgers and Lucille Kubala, hostesses.

Union Community Night, 7 p.m. Each family attending is asked to bring a pie.

FRIDAY

Duplicate Bridge at Country Club, 9:30 a.m. Open.

Altrurian Club, 3 p.m. at Martha Ann Woman's Club. Mrs. J. A. Eubank hostess. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Noble, program.

Annual World Day of Prayer Observance, 9:30 a.m. at First Methodist Church.

SATURDAY

Lambda Kappa Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sweetheart Ball at Snyder Country Club.

Country Cousins Square Dance Club, 8 p.m. at armory. Dusty Randall, caller.

SUNDAY

Buffet luncheon at Martha Ann Woman's Club for members and their guests. Reservations by 5 p.m. Saturday.

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Merlyn Pinkerton
Frances Machen
Bobbie Cannon
Dee Byrum
Jo Nell Luttrell
Mary Beidleman
Jean Black
Cumi Hanback
Lorena Mattson
Nancy Hardin
Viola Warner
Johnnie Tyalor
Donna Gray
Lawanna Vincent
Betty Row
Frances Hardy
Sue Medrane
Melinda Cunningham
Merle Glass
Jessie Hampton
Mantha Landfried
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Jerry Bramlett

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Food King OLEO Lb. Pkg. 2 for 29c
BISCUITS 4 Pkgs. 31c
Shurfine MILK 3 Tall Cans 39c
Shurfresh CRACKERS Lb. 23c
Snider's CATSUP 3 14 Oz. Btls. 49c
Royal Toilet PAPER 4 Rolls 29c
Food King GREEN BEANS 2 300 Cans 29c

NAPKINS 200 Count 29c
Great Norther, Kimbell's BEANS 3 300 Cans 29c
Kimbell's Baby Lima BEANS 3 300 Cans 29c
Kimbell's BUTTER BEANS 3 300 Cans 29c
Kimbell's NAVY BEANS 3 300 Cans 29c
Diamond TOMATOES 2 303 Cans 29c
Shurfine PORK & BEANS 3 303 Cans 29c

AVOCADOS Each 10c
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President Lyndon Johnson Pictured As 'Nearest To Perpetual Motion'

EDITOR'S NOTE — The "style" of a president and his family—the way they do things—has come to attract almost as much interest as their politics. This is the beginning of a three-part series on the Johnson style. Written by a team of Associated Press White House reporters who have observed the Johnsons at close range. Today's story focuses on the personality of Lyndon B. Johnson.

By DOUGLAS B. CORNELL

WASHINGTON (AP) — This man Lyndon B. Johnson is about the closest thing to human perpetual motion the White House has seen.

This doesn't mean that Johnson is handling crises or major decisions minute by minute 18 hours a day. Sometimes the presidential motion is slow motion. Sometimes Johnson may dawdle over lunch with friends for two or three hours. And the officially announced presidential schedule isn't as crowded as it was at first.

Furthermore, while Johnson is hard-driving, he has little of that finger-drumming, toe-tapping restless ness of John F. Kennedy.

But the new President does have a zest for the new job. There isn't any doubt about who's in charge around the White House — even to ordering the lights turned off to save on the $4,600 a month electricity bill.

And he does start early and stay late, to the extent that White House veterans who thought Kennedy was something of a whirling dervish shake their heads in astonishment at Johnson.

How can this man who suffered a jolting heart attack in 1955 bear up under the presidential pace?

For one thing, associates say that while he hasn't had a complete physical check-up since he became President, his doctors insist his heart has healed fully and he is in fine health.

For another, they say he has a faculty for instant sleep—he drops off in the barber chair, on a rubbing table, or for three minutes of a five-minute car ride—and awakens with new vigor.

Yet they say he goes in for no escapist activity.

"Movies are out," one presidential assistant said. "The idea of reading a detective story doesn't occur to him. He does go through seven or eight newspapers every morning. On TV, he watches the news shows."

It was only when someone told him to that Johnson snapped on the television set in his office recently, watched a now grown sixth grader he once taught—and spanked—on the CBS "I've Got A Secret" show, then put in a call to the New York studio to invite him to drop in and see his old teacher.

The President's only real break away from the White House was the 12 days he spent at the LBJ ranch in Texas over the holidays. He wanted to go down in the hill country and commune with himself, he said.

Then when he got there, he worked a lot, slept a little. He kept a federal budget constantly in his coat pocket, conferred with official visitors, entertained friends, rode horseback, drove a speedboat, hunted deer, gave barbecues, ran up the phone bill, held a news conference, whirled around by helicopter, conducted tours of his ranches, dedicated a synagogue, kissed babies, pumped hands, gave away sombreros and ash trays, and dropped in on four New Year's Eve parties in Austin, 65 miles away.

In Washington, he has gotten away for a couple of abbreviated weekends at Camp David, a presidential hideaway in the Catoctin Mountains 60 miles northwest of the capital. But each time he and the First Lady have had visitors, such as Secretary of Defense and Mrs. Robert S. McNamara.

The Johnsons like to have people around. Nobody else ever gave a party for 200 congressmen on three hours notice. Nobody else ever has shown people through the family quarters of the White House—even to the bedrooms with the pajamas laid out on the beds.

The place may not have as much flair and elegance and intellectualism as it did in the Kennedy days. But there's a joy and homeiness about it, and less reserve.

Johnson bristles a bit, though, at being characterized as corny, or folksy. It wasn't corny, he says, when he had famed Texas pianist Van Cliburn play at a barbecue for Chancellor Ludwig Erhard of Germany.

"I'm just going to keep on being myself," he says.

Being himself means he will keep on being a man of contrasts and contradictions.

He can be proud, vain, stubborn, crude, tough, a tyrant, with a tongue that can cut like the lash of a Texas bull whip.

He can be self-deprecating, droll, warm, kind, sentimental, with a gentle way with children.

He passes word he wants his assistants to stay off the cocktail circuit but enjoys a scotch and water himself now and again.

He can bark at a Secret Service man and he can send the agent's stay-at-home wife Texas pralines at Christmas time. He purrs at praise but he's as quick to bestow it himself as he is to criticize.

He pulls daughter Lynda Bird's loose red dress tight around the middle and says, "see, it isn't the kind you thought it was." Or he jokes about Mrs. Johnson's locking the bedroom door on him. Or he speaks in lofty language of his family, his God and his nation.

Any woman the President knows can expect a kiss on the forehead.

In his personal comings and goings, he acts often on impulse. He invites somebody to lunch, or he invites himself out to lunch. He drops in on a party or reception or pays a friend a birthday visit. Secret Service men never are entirely sure when they'll have to go someplace or where. Newsmen are on the jump, too.

In addition, Johnson has brought leaders of business, labor and minorities into his conferences and confidence in a way to evoke their applause.

And the general approach is that of the golden rule which the President keeps citing—you help me, and I'll help you and this will help all of us and be good for the nation and the world.

US Sends Pre-Fabs To Quake Area

SKOPJE, Yugoslavia (AP) — The quake - stricken population of this Macedonian capital received Monday 253 new prefabricated buildings donated by the U.S. government and built by U.S. Army units.

The buildings were offered by the late President John F. Kennedy to President Tito when the two met in Washington in October last year.

Actress To Marry

LONDON (AP)—British actor Peter Sellers, 36, said today he will marry blonde Swedish actress Britt Eklund, 21.

The couple met for the first time in London only 10 days ago.

Sellers phoned Miss Eklund in New York Monday to pop the question. Miss Eklund said yes. She is expected to fly to London to join him Wednesday.

Urge Check For Heart Diseases

By ALTON BLAKESLEE
Associated Press Science Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Several million American men are walking around with silent coronary artery disease, two heart specialists said today.

This means arteries carrying blood to the heart muscle have started to narrow to a significant degree. This sets the stage for many heart attacks, which occur when the blood flow becomes blocked.

Some men have even had initial heart attacks with no pain or any other signs, said Drs. Arthur Master of New York City and Arthur Beller of Englewood, N.J.

They urged all men over age 35 to have annual checkups, including X rays, to detect signs of the artery disease.

The checkup also should include electrocardiograms taken during or immediately after mild exercise, such as a two-step test or treadmill workout, the physicians told the New York State Medical Society.

An electrocardiogram taken when a person is lying down can fail to show signs of the underlying artery disease, they said.

They cited reports that 40 to 80 per cent of electrocardiograms taken during rest of persons with angina pectoris — caused by narrowed arteries — look quite normal. The angina patient gets pain on exertion or under emotional stress.

If silent disease is found, men can greatly improve their chances of escaping heart attacks by moderate changes in living habits, Dr. Master said.

Home From Hospital

PARIS (AP) — Marshal Alphonse Juin, 75, who suffered a stroke at his home Christmas Day, went home from a hospital Monday.

Report Red Bases Building In Cuba

MEXICO CITY (AP) — New Soviet military bases are being built in Cuba's eastern Oriente Province, a leading anti-Castro group reported Monday.

Angel Gonzalez, delegate of the Cuban Student Revolutionary Directorate, said installations are being erected around Santiago de Cuba, Palma Soriano, Nipe Bay, Minas del Frio, Antillas and Guantanamo, site of the U.S. naval base.

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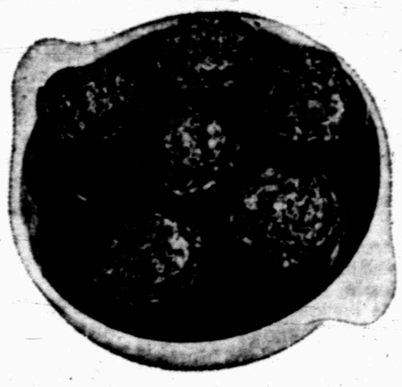
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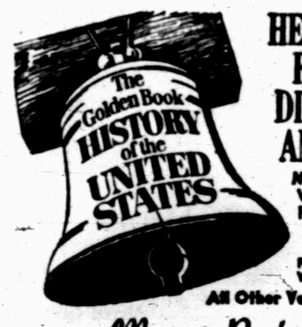
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Stuffed Olives Heinz. On-A-Tree Olives. 3-Oz. Jar 41¢
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READER'S DIGEST SUBSCRIBERS: You may already have won in Rambler's $3,000,000 "Surprise Party." See page 180 in the February issue of Reader's Digest.

Tigers, Mustangs In Loop Outing Tonight

The Snyder Tigers will be in Sweetwater tonight for their final game away from home of the year. They will wind up the season here Friday night against Brownfield. Although the Tigers currently have the best won-lost record in the district, they are ineligible to compete in the playoffs due to a ruling by the Interscholastic League.

The Sweetwater Mustangs have one of the most improved teams in the district. They have only won one game, over Colorado City, but have gotten better with each outing. The Mustangs, always tough on the home court, are especially so against the Tigers. Snyder managed to win over them in the first round in Tiger Gym. The Tigers played one of their better games at that time.

Sweetwater boasts the leading scorer in district play in Benny Pace. He has been averaging over 20 points per outing. In the first Snyder - Sweetwater contest, Pace netted 17 points.

The Tigers now stand at seven wins against only one loss in league action. After a slow start at the beginning of the year Snyder now has an 11-9 won-lost record for the season.

The preliminary contest between the B teams of the two schools is set to get underway at 6:15. It should be a close contest, as the Snyder B team edged Sweetwater by six points in their first meeting. One of the wins by the Mustang B team was over the Lamesa B team by about a 20-point margin. The Snyder B team is now tied with Lamesa in games against district opponents. Snyder has lost two games, both to Lamesa, while the Tornado B team has lost once to Sweetwater and once to Brownfield.

The Tiger varsity has maintained the best record in district with a balanced scoring attack that has three players averaging in the double figures, both in district play and for the season.

Leslie Brown leads the scoring for the year, while Jimmy Wilson is in front in district play. Brown has hit the nets for 263 points for the year, which is an average of 13 points per game. He has maintained about the same average in conference play as he has totaled 104 points in the 8 contests.

Wilson has garnered 239 points for the season at an average of about 12 points per contest. However, in district action he has hit for 120 points, or an average of 15 per outing.

Drew Bullard is third in Snyder scoring, both for the season and for the district games. He has a total of 212 points for the year and 86 since district warfare began.

Wilson is also the leading rebounder for the Tigers. He has pulled 157 off of the boards. Billy Stewart is the leader in that department in district games with 49, just one rebound ahead of Wilson.

Glen Patterson is the leading scorer for the B team. He has hit for 169 points for the year and 92 in games against district opponents. Ronnie Dietrich is next in B team scoring for the year with 148, while Steve Crowell is right on his heels with 147. Crowell is second in district play with 90 points.

SEASON SCORING

A TEAM	R	FG	FT	TP
Brown	106	109	45	263
Wilson	157	102	35	239
Bullard	54	68	76	212
Vestal	79	64	26	154
B. Stewart	135	56	33	145
Anderson	78	50	34	134
Floyd	68	31	17	79
Robinson	37	13	8	34
J. Stewart	26	11	6	28
Featherston	37	9	2	20

• • •

B TEAM	FG	FT	TP
Patterson	66	37	169
Dietrich	58	32	148
Crowell	56	35	147
Dower	26	15	67
Galyean	14	15	43
Blum	13	12	38
Robinson	15	4	34
Duke	13	7	33
McMahan	13	7	33
Norris	13	2	28
Elkins	6	9	21
Anderson	3	9	15
Featherston	6	2	14
Kincaid	6	1	13
Holt	3	2	8
Taylor	2	0	4

• • •

DISTRICT SCORING

A TEAM	R	FG	FT	TP
Wilson	48	50	20	120
Brown	41	41	22	104
Bullard	21	30	26	86
Vestal	31	27	14	68
Anderson	41	23	7	53
B. Stewart	49	18	6	42
Floyd	33	12	3	27
Robinson	10	7	1	15
J. Stewart	6	3	3	9
Featherston	8	4	0	8

• • •

B TEAM	FG	FT	TP
Patterson	33	26	92
Crowell	35	20	90
Dietrich	24	15	63
Dower	13	8	34
Robinson	15	4	34
Blum	11	9	31
McMahan	10	2	22
Featherston	6	2	14
Elkins	4	4	12
Galyean	5	2	12
Duke	4	3	11
Norris	2	1	5
Anderson	1	0	2

Fluvanna, Hobbs JH Teams Split

FLUVANNA — Hobbs girls and Fluvanna boys won junior high basketball games here Monday night.

Hobbs girls won a 23-13 decision, while Fluvanna boys made a late surge to edge the Hobbs boys, 31-26.

Nannette Bruner scored 6 points and Sandra Stansell 5 for Fluvanna girls. B. Neves had 11 to pace Hobbs, while D. Medrano had 8 and T. Martinez had 4.

In the boys game, Victor Contreras scored 10 points for Fluvanna, while Joe Belew had 7, Johnny Dunnam and Ricky Evans 6 each and Johnny Stansell 2.

Hobbs boys led by 26-23 with 3½ minutes left, but from there on Fluvanna scored 8 points and Hobbs was unable to connect.

Fluvanna's next action will be in the Hermleigh tournament Thursday.

Trojans Win, Lose In Pair

Lincoln basketball teams divided a doublebill with Lakeview Junior High of Big Spring last night.

The Lincoln B team won, 41-32, while the A team dropped a 65-62 decision.

In the A game Linwood Durst had 39 points. Joseph Crayton had 9, Paul Barnes 8, Brady Cobbs, Vernon Clay and Billy McClain 2 each. Durst had 10 rebounds. Samuel Johnson scored 14 for Lakeview.

In the B game, Paul Barnes had 19 points, Langston Powell 13, M. C. Powell 5 and Billy McClain 4. Howard Todd pulled down 10 rebounds. Wayne Johnson was Lakeview's top scorer with 10 points.

SCORES

St. Francis, Pa. 96, Kentucky Wesleyan 94
Kentucky 65, Miss. State 59
Duke 80, Virginia 59
Tennessee 92, Mississippi 54
Creighton 124, Miami, Fla. 94
Memphis St. 84, Florida St. 71
Alabama 72, Georgia 70
Auburn 79, Florida 58
Va. Tech 90, William & Mary 86 (2 ot)
Drake 64, Wichita 63
Ohio State 110, Illinois 92
Iowa 82, Indiana 75
Nebraska 54, Okla. State 53
Iowa State 83, Missouri 79
Okla. City 77, New Orleans Loyola 54
Cincinnati 66, Houston 59 (ot)
Texas Western 62, Denver 48
Colorado 86, Oklahoma 65
Midwestern 71, West Texas State 60
Southwest Texas 76, Sam Houston 73
Texas Wesleyan 86, Tarleton 78
Sul Ross 56, Howard Payne 46
East Texas 67, Texas A&I 62
St. Edward's 64, Texas Lutheran 62
Philander Smith 86, Texas College 59
Bishop 96, Rust 87

AFL Futures Signing Fast

NEW YORK (AP) — The American Football League's "future book" is doing a brisk business, according to an AFL proclamation issued Monday.

The young pro circuit announced that 19 future draft choices — double the number signed a year ago—have agreed to terms with AFL clubs.

The red shirts—players drafted in advance in 1962 when they had a year's college eligibility left after their original classes were graduated—include Baylor quarterback Don Trull, Penn tate signal-caller Pete Liske, New Mexico halfback Preacher Pilot and Tulsa pass-catcher J. B. Simmons, all first-round selections.

Trull accepted the Houston Oilers' $90,000, three-year package over a bid by Baltimore of the rival National League. Liske, Pilot and Simmons, all high NFL picks, signed with New York, Kansas City and Buffalo of the AFL.

Kansas City came up with a bumper crop of red shirts in addition to Pilot. Pittsburgh linemen Ernie Borghetti and John Maczuzak, Georgia Tech halfback Joe Auer, Mississippi Southern end Bill Freeman and Southwest Louisiana tackle Lowell Vaught signed with the Chiefs.

Houston also landed Mississippi center Ken Dill and Texas tackle Staley Faulkner. The Oilers outbid Pittsburgh for Scott Appleton, Faulkner's illustrious running mate, in the 1963 grabbag.

Mike Taliaferro, Illinois' quarterback, and Bert Wilder, a tackle from North Carolina State, joined Liske in the New York fold. Buffalo also signed Penn State tackle Harrison Rosdahl. Oakland got Arizona State tackle Rex Mirich.

Thirteen other 1962 futures on the AFL's list of 59 still are uncommitted, the league said.

The National League signed 12 of its 14 firstround selectees in the 1963 draft while the AFL could land only three of eight. Arizona State back Tony Lorick has been claimed by both Baltimore of the NFL and Oakland.

If I were king and loved a queen who dwelt too far away—I'd send her flowers from Hinshaw's every day!

Hermleigh, Ira Divide

IRA — Ira girls and Hermleigh boys won junior high basketball games Monday night. The Hermleigh boys team won a 30-27 decision, while Ira's girls triumphed by 29-12.

Jimmy Wilson was top scorer for Ira boys with 12 points, Neil Lloyd had 5, Gary Vineyard and Gary Weir 4 each and Drewell Clark 2. Winters was Hermleigh's top scorer with 13. Peterson had 6, Etheredge 5, Chorn 4 and Mayes 2.

Connie Sterling paced Ira girls qith 10 points, Linda Wiggins had 9, Pam Sallee 6 and Debbie James 4. Wall scored 8 for Hermleigh girls, Averitt and Hudgins 2 each.

The Ira teams finished district play with 4-4 records. Their next action will be Thursday in the Hermleigh tournament.



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SPORTS

Drake Wins, But Question Raised

By BOB GREEN
Associated Press Sports Writer

The final score was Drake 64, Wichita 63. And that's the way it will go into the books. But the question remains:

Was it legit?

Wichita coach Ralph Miller says no. Scorebooks kept by newsmen covering the game support him.

Billy Foster connected on a 20-foot jump shot at the buzzer to complete the Drake rally against the nationally sixth-ranked Wheatshockers. The victory also vaulted the Bulldogs over Wichita and into first place in the Missouri Valley Conference.

But should Foster have been in the game?

He was charged with a personal foul about five minutes before the end. Miller protested at the time that it was Foster's fifth, which would have taken him out of action. Newsmen covering the game agreed that it was his fifth.

But the official scorers' book had it No. 4 and he was allowed to continue play.

The loss was the second straight for Wichita and reduced its conference mark to 6-2, 17-5 over-all. Drake now is 5-1 in the league, 15-4 overall.

Kentucky and Duke, the only other ranked teams in action, rolled along on schedule. No. 3 Kentucky boosted its record to 18-2 with a 65-59 edge over Mississippi State and No. 5 Duke, 16-3, bombed Virginia 80-59.

Aside from Drake's triumph, one of the biggest upsets was Nebraska's 54-53 surprise of Oklahoma State. That, combined with Colorado's 86-65 conquest of Oklahoma threw the Big Eight lead into a three-way tie. Colorado, Oklahoma State and Kansas State all are 5-2 in the league.

All-America Gary Bradds continued his blistering scoring pace for Ohio State and led the Buckeyes to a 110-92 Big Ten victory over Illinois.

Bradds scored a school high 49 points on 17 of 29 from the field and 15 of 16 free throws. It was the fifth straight game in which he had scored 40 or more points and gave him 226 points in his last five starts.

It other major action, Cincinnati edged Houston 66-59 in overtime, Texas Western beat Denver 62-48, Iowa State outlasted Missouri 83-79, Tennessee routed Mississippi 92-54, Creighton whipped Miami, Fla., 124-94, Alabama nipped Georgia 72-70, Iowa beat Indiana 82-75, Auburn blasted Florida 79-58, Virginia Tech got by William and Mary 90-86, Memphis State took Florida State 84-71 and Oklahoma City mauled New Orleans Loyola 77-54.

No. 1 Bruins Just Keep On Rolling

By The Associated Press

The UCLA Bruins, bombing along unbeaten, remain atop the weekly Associated Press basketball poll virtually without challenge.

The Bruins, the only major college basketball team still unbeaten, polled all but two of the 35 first place ballots cast Monday by a special panel of sportswriters and sportscasters throughout the nation.

Mighty Michigan and on-rushing Kentucky remained in the second and third place slots but most of the other teams in the select crew were shaken up in the weekly voting.

The biggest changes involved defending national champion Chicago Loyola, which dropped out of the Top Ten, and Oregon State, unranked a week ago and now No. 9.

Loyola lost both outings last week, 65-60 to Wichita and 71-69 to St. John's of New York. Oregon State improved its record to 20-3 with a pair of victories over Portland, 97-68 and 95-61.

UCLA, 19-0 for the season, beat California twice, 87-67 and 58-56, and gained 347 points in the poll on the basis of 10 for first, nine for second, eight for third and so on.

Michigan, 16-2, got 298 points, including one first place ballot, despite an early week 86-85 setback by Ohio State. Kentucky, 17-2 through the weekend, was a close third with 282 points.

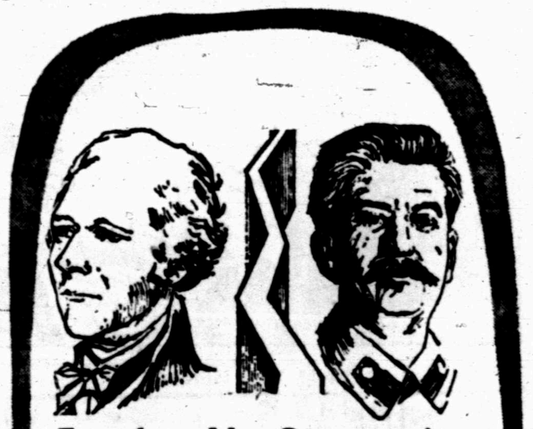
Davidson beat Georgia Southern and William and Mary and moved up one notch to fourth while Duke, which gained the only other first place vote jumped two places to fifth. Davidson is 18-1 and Duke beat North Carolina State and Maryland for a 15-3 mark through the weekend.

Wichita and Villanova, each an upset victim, each dropped two places. Wichita fell to sixth after losing to Bradley 76-74 and Villanova slipped to eighth after losing to LaSalle 63-59.

Vanderbilt, which scored over Alabama, Tulane and Louisiana State, moved up one to seventh, Oregon State took over ninth and DePaul is 10th.

The Top Ten, with first place votes in parentheses, season records through Saturday, Feb. 8 and points on a 10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1 basis:

	W.	L.	Pts.
1. UCLA (33)	19	0	347
2. Michigan (1)	16	2	298
3. Kentucky	17	2	282
4. Davidson	18	1	219
5. Duke (1)	15	3	181
6. Wichita	17	4	158
7. Vanderbilt	17	2	128
8. Villanova	17	2	112
9. Oregon State	20	3	68
10. De Paul	14	2	33



Freedom Vs. Communism

Alexander Hamilton (1757-1804), brilliant American statesman, said, "The fabric of American empire ought to rest on the solid basis of the consent of the people."

Joseph Stalin (1879-1953) was Generalissimo and Dictator of Russia. Stalin was intelligent but without mercy. Under his rule he ordered arrests and execution of millions of people, without trial or investigations, creating conditions of fear and even despair.

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TUESDAY 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	KWAB Big Spring Ch. 4	KLBK Lubbock Ch. 13, SCAT 8
6	:00 :15 :30 :45	Morn. Devot.		Farm Fare	Farm Fare	Farm Fare
7	:00 Today :15 " :30 " :45 "	Today Show " " "	Today News Rpt & Wthr Today "	Cartoons " " "	Cartoons " " "	Cartoons " " "
8	:00 " :15 " :30 " :45 "	" " " "	" 8:25 News Today "	Captain Kangaroo " Debbie Drake	Captain Kangaroo " Debbie Drake	Captain Kangaroo " Debbie Drake
9	:00 Say When :15 " :30 Word For Word :45 "	Say When " Merv Griffin "	Say When " Word For Word "	Seven Keys " I Love Lucy "	Seven Keys " I Love Lucy "	Seven Keys " I Love Lucy "
10	:00 Concentration :15 " :30 Missing Links :45 "	Concentration " Missing Links "	Concentration " Missing Links "	Real McCoys " Pete & Gladys "	Real McCoys " Pete & Gladys "	Real McCoys " Pete & Gladys "
11	:00 Your First :15 Impression :30 Truth-Consequences :45 TV News Report	First Impression Consequence 11:55 News	First Impression Consequence 11:55 NBC News	Love Of Life " Tennessee Ernie Show	Love Of Life " Tennessee Ernie Show	Love Of Life " Tennessee Ernie Show
12	:00 News & Weather :15 Devotions :30 TV Bingo :45 "	Sea Hunt " Bingo "	Noon Report Com. Closeup Price Is Right "	News, Wthr. Dateline Abilene As The World Turns	News, Wthr. Cartoons As The World Turns	News Wthr. Names In News As The World Turns
1	:00 Let's Make A Deal :15 " :30 The Doctors :45 "	Let's Make A Deal The Doctors "	Let's Make A Deal The Doctors "	Password " Houseparty "	Password " Houseparty "	Password " Houseparty "
2	:00 Loretta Young :15 " :30 You Don't Say :45 "	Loretta Young " You Don't Say "	Loretta Young " You Don't Say "	To Tell the Truth " Edge Of Night "	To Tell the Truth " Edge Of Night "	To Tell the Truth " Edge Of Night "
3	:00 The Match Game :15 " :30 Make Room :45 For Daddy	The Match Game " Make Room For Daddy	The Match Game " Make Room For Daddy	The Secret Storm " Trailmaster "	The Secret Storm " Trailmaster "	The Secret Storm " Trailmaster "
4	:00 The Price :15 Is Right :30 Father :45 Knows Best	Komic Karnival Funny Company Mr. Magoo Three Stooges	Father Knows Best Superman "	" " Cartoons "	" " Thing-A-Ma-Bob "	" " Popeye And Gus "
5	:00 Yogi Bear :15 " :30 Huntley-Brinkley :45 "	Yogi Bear " Huntley-Brinkley "	Yogi Bear " Huntley-Brinkley "	Amos 'N' Andy " Evening News "	Amos 'N' Andy " Evening News "	Amos 'N 'Andy " Evening News "
6	:00 Local News, Wthr. :15 Sports, News :30 Mr. Novak :45 "	News, Spts. W. T. Today-Wthr Mr. Novak "	Wthr., Local & National News Mr. Novak "	Weather Local News Phil Silvers "	Weather Bruce Frazier McHale's Navy "	Weather Local News McHale's Navy "
7	:00 " :15 " :30 You Don't Say :45 "	" " You Don't Say "	" " Farmers Daughter	Red Skelton " " "	Red Skelton " " "	Red Skelton " " "
8	:00 Richard Boone :15 " :30 " :45 "	Richard Boone " " "	Richard Boone " " "	Petticoat Junction " Jack Benny "	Petticoat Junction " Jack Benny "	Petticoat Junction " Jack Benny "
9	:00 Telephone Hour :15 " :30 " :45 "	Telephone Hour " " "	Telephone Hour " " "	Garry Moore " " "	Garry Moore " " "	Garry Moore " " "
10	:00 News & Wthr. :15 " :30 Comment :45 Tonight	News Final, Spt. W. T. Rpts.-Wthr Tonight Show "	News, Weather " Tonight Show "	News & Weather 77 Sunset Strip "	News & Weather 77 Sunset Strip "	News & Weather 77 Sunset Strip "
11	:00 " :15 " :30 " :45 "	" " " "	" " " "	" " Peter Gunn "	" " Peter Gunn "	" " Peter Gunn "



Johnson's Ability Tested By Two Of Major Programs

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two iron tests of President Johnson's ability — compared with President John F. Kennedy's— to get what he wants from Congress will lie in what happens to two of his major programs.

These—civil rights and medical care for the aged—are Johnson's two most controversial programs, as they were Kennedy's. Kennedy never got to first base with either of them.

There had been some preliminary action on civil rights by the time he died. Medical care remained frozen and unbudged in Congress for his entire presidency.

The test of Johnson's leadership with Congress is not in just getting passage of some kind of civil rights and medical care bills. The test is whether these bills, if and when passed, have strength and meaning.

When Johnson took office Congress was already fiddling with Kennedy's civil rights bill and one other major program: a tax cut. Johnson at once pushed them both as his own, exactly as he had inherited them.

By the time Kennedy died last November he had already lost hope on the medical care bill for 1963. Monday Johnson sent Congress his own message on medical care, asking for its passage this year.

But—there is one thing to be noted about this Johnson message. He didn't say he was asking for exactly the same bill Kennedy proposed. It seems fair to say he was suggesting a bill somewhat similar to Kennedy's.

The heart of Kennedy's proposal had been hospital insurance based on Social Security payments. Monday Johnson said this "is clearly the best method."

But he didn't spell out any of it in detail, whereas Kennedy did in each of his messages since 1961. For instance: 90 days of hospital care with a maximum of $90 to be paid by the patient.

The Kennedy bill faced granite opposition both in Congress and from the American Medical Association. Presumably, Johnson's will, too, if he tries to get exactly what Kennedy wanted, although he nowhere said he would.

If he can get a truly meaningful medical care bill through Congress, this year, it should do him good with a lot of voters in the November presidential election. There are 17.5 million people over 65 in this country.

In Johnson's less than three months in the presidency this much is clear in any comparison with Kennedy: He is far more persistent in hounding Congress for action.

But action is not necessarily achievement. It can, through compromise, turn what looked like a strong presidential program into a toothless tiger. In Congress there are two kinds of compromise.

One, resisted fiercely until made necessary by the strength or reasonableness of the opposition, still manages to retain the original legislation's basic strength.

The other is just a performance—an illusion of action—that yields right and left until the final product is more symbol than substance.

The civil rights and medical care programs should reveal before the year is out how much Johnson means to fight for legislation with teeth or how much he is willing to compromise.

He called himself a compromiser once when he explained: "I'm a compromiser and a maneuverer. I try to get something. That's the way our system works."

He compromised a lot when he was leader of the Senate Democratic majority from 1955 until 1961 but he got a lot of legislation through, probably more than any other single member of Congress could have.

The fact that he did not spell out in detail what he wanted in a medical care bill may be a tip he is willing to compromise on this measure more than Kennedy.

In his less than three months as president, Johnson already has been impressive in handling Congress. He got Congress moving on both the tax cut and civil rights.

The Senate approved the tax cut last week. The House had already done so. It will become law shortly when the two houses iron out their differences. The House, after only nine days' debate, Monday night passed a stronger civil rights bill than Kennedy had originally asked.

Big Man Ponders Big Dream

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — Ely A. Landau, 44, is a big man with a big dream.

The thick-set film producer, little known to the public, has become something of a landmark in the entertainment world in recent years.

His dream?

"In 1946 about 80 million people went to the movies each week," he said. "By 1962 the figure had fallen to 42½ million a week. I wanted to do something to help recover that vast lost audience."

First, let's have a little background on Landau.

"My life is a rags to tatters story," he said, but it isn't at all.

Landau, son of a waiter, was born on the Lower East Side of New York and went to work after graduating from high school.

"I went from store to store selling flavors, extracts—anything a fellow could do to try and find himself."

During World War II he spent four years in the Air Transport Command, emerged as a sergeant, then tried to become corn-chip king of the metropolitan area. He didn't.

"I picked the wrong brand of corn chips," he recalled.

After a brief period with an advertising agency, Landau raised a couple of thousand dollars to form a pioneering company in film syndication for television.

In a few years the company owned three television stations, was producing 20 film or tape series, and was doing an annual business of $25 million.

In 1959, the firm which Landau had founded for $2,000 only five years before was sold by him and other shareholders for $14 million.

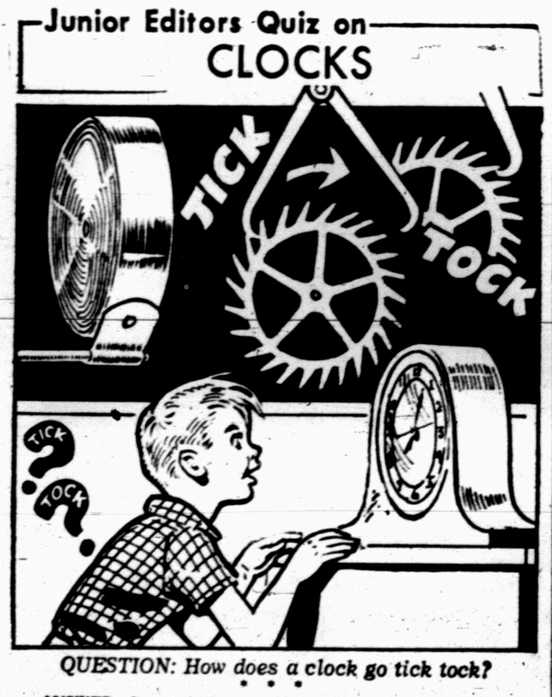
Landau then invaded the film field, bought two small movie houses in Manhattan, and plans to produce 10 pictures over a three-year period.

Those who feel that Hollywood has become tradition-bound and out of touch with modern-day audiences find a ready ally in Landau.

"There is no greater wasteland in the entertainment world today than the movie wasteland," he said.

The answer, he feels, lies in $700,000 to $900,000 quality pictures with an adult appeal. To him the industry's reliance on $20-million to $30-million blockbuster epics is "a form of Russian roulette."

Junior Editors Quiz on CLOCKS



QUESTION: How does a clock go tick tock?

* * *

ANSWER: Our questioner adds: "I like to know what makes things go—I am 4-1/2 years old." More power to you, Stephen! It's fine to see a fellow of your age trying to get all the answers.

Clocks go because some power drives them. In smaller clocks, that power usually comes from a coiled steel spring. When you wind the clock you tighten the spring, which tries to unwind, putting out power which runs the clock.

The spring is mounted on a large wheel whose cogs cause other wheels, connected with the clock's hands, to move very slowly. A balance wheel, turning back and forth, keeps the hands movement steady and prevents the spring from unwinding too fast. A clever little device, the escapement, allows just the right amount of power to get through. A swinging bar has a foot which brings up with a sharp "tick" against a tooth of a wheel below. Then it lifts up and allows the wheel to move just a little. There is another "tick," or "tock," as the other foot of the bar strikes against another tooth of the wheel. "Tick, tock," the movement goes steadily on.

* * *

FOR YOU TO DO: Naturally, you wouldn't want to take a good, working clock apart, but perhaps your parents or friends can give you an old one they don't need. Then take it apart and look for the spring, the balance wheel, the escapement. And—here's a challenge—put it together again!

(Stephen McFadden of Kennewick, Wash., wins today's grand prize of a 20-volume set of the World Book Encyclopedia for this question. Mail yours on a postcard to Junior Editors in care of this newspaper, and you may win a set too.) 2-11

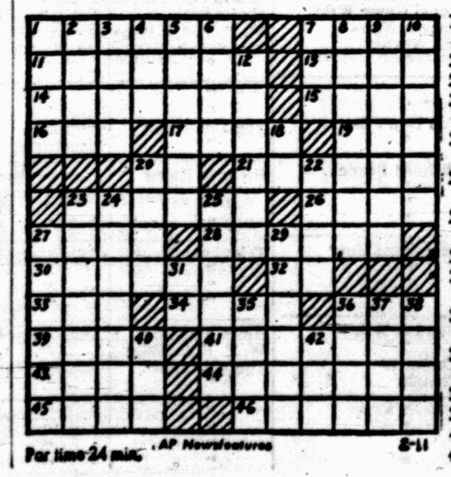
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Very short time: slang
7. Liability
11. Clubfoot
13. Light tan
14. A nitrite
15. God of thunder
16. Anarchist
17. Menu
19. Have
20. College degree: abbr.
21. City in Illinois
23. Metal-working art
26. Geraint's wife
27. 14-carat
28. Hire
30. Encircle
32. One
33. Girl's nickname
34. Pitcher
36. Scot. explorer
39. River to the Elbe
41. Indict
43. Fragrant flower
44. Submitted
45. Handle
46. Horses

DOWN
1. Asterisk
2. Obscurity
3. Property owned absolutely
4. Small violin
5. Historic
6. Bristle
7. Detachment: abbr.
8. Reverberating
9. Young girl scout
10. Rotated
12. Preacher's text
18. Note of the scale
20. Eng. monk
22. Careen
23. Nine-sided figure
24. Indisposition
25. Drift of a ship
27. Classifications
29. Loft
31. Engineer's degree
35. Goddess of mischief
36. Lie at anchor
37. Seasoned
38. Goals
40. Turmeric
42. Beverage

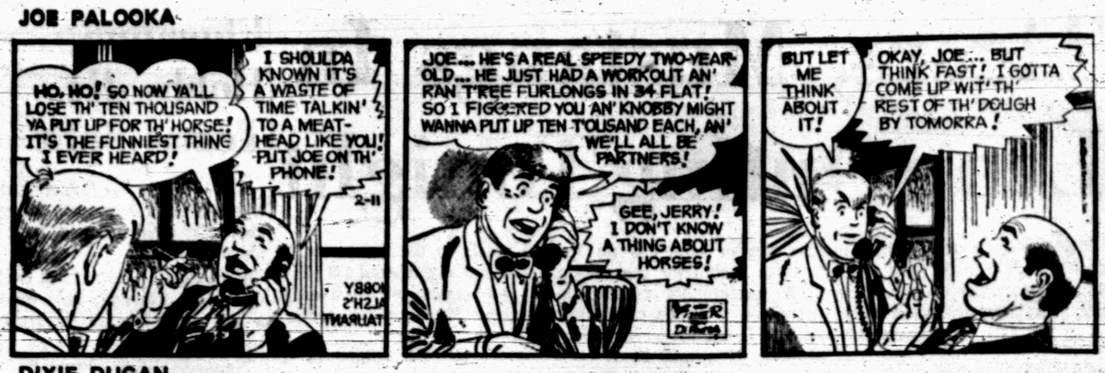
SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

			C	L	A	S	P		P	U	S
		V	I	A	B	L	E		A	R	I
C	O	N	C	E	A	L			C	U	R
H	I	D		T	I	L	E		B	E	L
A	C	E	R		N	E	P	T	U	N	E
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Par time 24 min. AP Newsfeatures 8-11

JOE PALOOKA



DIXIE DUGAN



REX MORGAN



KERRY DRAKE



MARY WORTH



OPINION-WISE

GRANDMA



DENNIS THE MENACE



FERDINAND





TWO OF THE PAINTINGS by Ritch Miller which were exhibited in a one-man show recently, are shown above. The exhibition on the Spanish island of Mallorca, where Miller now lives, has been hailed by fellow artists. The exhibition was an expression of the artist's view of the poor people of the world.

Borden Man's Art Hailed In Europe

Ritch Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Clyde Miller of Borden County is currently receiving unique critical recognition on the Spanish island of Mallorca where he has lived since 1962.

Miller's work has recently been brought to the attention of art critics through a highly successful one-man show. He was invited by the Circulo de Bellas Ares (a gallery on Mallorca) to hold a show of 16 oil paintings. This was the first time an American artist has been so honored by this gallery. Mille.'s canvases may be seen in private collections in Italy, the Netherlands, Spain and many sections of the United States.

Miller's work, noted for its reflections of human dignity and strength in humble faces as well as those of saints, has stirred great interest among critics, the Spanish press and radio. His understanding of contemporary problems and his deep compassion for mankind's unconquerable spirit, makes Miller's paintings social commentaries as well as canvases technically and artistically interesting.

This social awareness has brought an unusual amount of varied critical reviews, ranging from a headline in the "Baelares", a Mallorquian paper which called the exhibition "a scandal at the Circulo de Bellas Artes", to a review by Spanish critic Gafim which stated, "These are paintings filled with social consciousness and of tremendous effect. These people scream to heaven! Why does he disturb us, this painter, us who have not to think of anything but our stomachs stuffed with Christmas candies? We must hate him for he tells us the truth of ourselves." Gafim continues, "Miller is a technically brilliant painter, and in addition, like a great writer, he knows what he is doing."

The Mallorca Daily Bulletin commented "Ritch Miller's expressionism does not, despite its awesome content, lack vitality. The painter has a marked taste for what we could term literary painting with hints of an almost grotesque neorealism."

In a foreword to the catalogue the critic Sr. Jaime Vidal writes: "These people whom Ritch Miller paints do not possess the kingdom of the earth, nor in every case, that of the heavens. They are the poor of the beatitude, poor in spirit, like the birds of the fields, simple and always on the move, poor in worldly goods like the beggars of the ancient legends.

"They are not the dwarfs of Velasquez, who live at Court, and have the laughter and protection of kings. They are not the beggars of Solana, black and full of itching, whose misery has the level and the foundation of a national misery. They, alone among throngs, exposed to the indifference or the curiosity — never to compassion or love — of the well off, of the rich in earthly things, and with spirit rich in resources and the ability to adjust, they live in the streets, in the confusion and the conflicts of the cities, begrudging obedience, as the unhappy Arthur Rimbaud counts us as one of them.



RITCH MILLER

"Through him I know them; poets of seven years, orphans crowded together, stingy persons reveling in the luxury of rich haul, girls at First Communion, ragged people, saints from an old altarpiece or childlike colored pictures, But Ritch Miller places love where, in Rimbaud, there had been rage, at times rebellion, cruelty, sneering insults, or lust. "Ritch Miller draws together all this great barrenness and stamps it, lovingly, with form and color — Joujita and Picasso would disagree with these silks, these lines, these fragile whites, quivering, these earthy faces, of the color of death, this affliction which wells up out of the depth of the paintings and reposes upon the deadened flesh, the flower of ungratefulness, that sullen pleasure which holds back the hand and embitters cordiality.—Miller, I say, gathers this agony and conserves it with his great insight into the uses of line and color.

"And all this sorrowing humanity — girls the color of roses, a First Communion, holy innocents and dark judges for a world of sin, hysterical people, prophets of the public places and street corners, miracle - mongers and stigmatics of the Christian Age — it rises in the hands of the painter, full of sweetness and peace, its useless existence dramatically embraced, speaking to us with the sweetness of idiots." (Translated from the Spanish by Clarence Bruce.)

A fellow artist, sculptor Morrell, offered words of praise by saying "This is the greatest exhibition ever seen in Palma."

Three paintings from this exhibition, which closed Jan. 2, were chosen by the Circulo de Bellas Artes to hang in a showing of works by four other artists, considered some of the region's top painters.

Miller's works have previously been exhibited at the George Thomas Hunter Gallery of Art in Chattanooga, Tennessee; the Benjamin Galleries in Chicago; The University of Georgia, and in a gallery Birmingham, Alabama.

Another exhibition has been scheduled for Ritch Miller this spring in Germany.

PASO Backs Rodriguez For Senate

LA JOYA (AP) — State Rep. Lindsey Rodriguez of Hidalgo will have the backing of the Hidalgo County chapter of the Political Association of Spanish-speaking Organizations (PASO) at the state convention in Waco this weekend.

Rodriguez is a Democratic candidate for the 15th Congressional district seat to be vacated by retiring U. S. Rep. Joe M. Kilgore, D-Tex., of McAllen.

State Rep. Eligio (Kika) de la Garza of McAllen and Gene McCullough of Harlingen are also seeking the Democratic nomination, and Dr. Joseph Coulter of Brownsville is running in the Republican primary.

Leo J. Leo, Hidalgo County PASO chairman said Rodriguez' endorsement will be requested in one of three resolutions presented the state convention.

Another resolution asks that the state constitutional amendment to ablish the poll tax be placed on the general election ballot.

The third resolution criticizes the U. S. Court of Civil Appeals for ruling last week that Mexican citizens could live in Mexico and commute to the United States to work.

Leo said the Hidalgo County PASO chapter is the largest in Texas and will have 10 delegate votes at the convention.

Co-Ops Favor Continuance Of Programs

HOUSTON (AP) — The Texas Foundation of Cooperatives has gone on record favoring continuance of government farm programs needed to stabilize agricultural income.

This stand was taken in resolutions passed Monday by represantatives of the more than 500 cooperative members of the farmer federation.

Several allied organizations are holding a joint annual meeting here which ends today.

Commissioner of Agriculture John C. White, principal speaker at Monday's session, urged unity in agriculture and said the agricultural organizations in the state should form a common farm group which could speak for all of agriculture.

He said such an organization also should include representatives of groups which service agriculture.

He said a closer relationship should be established between farm organizations and business leaders.

This opportunity, White said, offers farm organization leaders one of the greatest challenges they have ever faced.

The wall of Jericho fell to Joshua and the Israelites in Biblican times around 1400 B.C.

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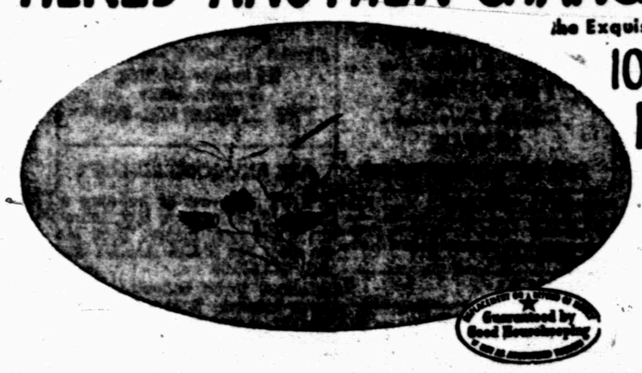
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For Sheriff:
BILL LOVE
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CLARENCE MINTON
EARL ABERCROMBIE
KEITH COLLIER
HENRY CAMP
C. E. (SHOT) ALLEN
PRENTICE SMITH

For County Attorney:
GEORGE R. KILLAM, JR.

For Tax-Assessor-Collector:
GERAL GREENE
CLARENCE WADE
DON ADAMS
J. C. STIRLING

For Commissioner, Prect. No. 1:
W. M. (MARION) DABBS
RAYMOND LLOYD
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LOST AND FOUND A-4

LOST: BY Sullivan-Stanfield Insurance Co. Policies No. 1-152331 through 1-152355 of Boston Insurance Co. Call HI 3-6318.

AUTOMOBILES B

AUTOS FOR SALE B-1

FOR SALE: 1953 Chevrolet and 1955 Ford. 3104 Ave. B.

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1957 FORD Fairlane 500 with air, without transmission. $300.00. See at Smitty's Garage, Lubbock Highway.

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MISCELLANEOUS H-7

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RENTALS L

MISC. FOR RENT L-7

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REAL ESTATE M

HOUSE FOR SALE M-2

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2. WEST—Pretty, extra clean 3 bdrm all carpeted, fenced, dishwasher, disposal, other extras.
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3 bedroom brick outside city limits, or will trade for house in town.
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1. 211 36th. Place. Large 3 bdrm., 2 bths. Buy small equity and assume 4½% Int. Loan of $10,180. Monthly pmts. $83.98.
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3. 4 bdrms., 1 bth., $7,750., closing cost only $100.00.
4. 3 bdrm., 1 bth., in West Only $7,500.
5. We have 2 & 3 bdrm. houses without down payment, but credit must be good.

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(1) Edge of town, west, small equity in nice three bedroom.
(2) Large house for family. Four bedroom, 2 baths, garage with attached laundry room, also carport. Completely redecorated since last lived in.
(3) Would consider trading clear trailer and small cost equity for home at 413-20th. St. Balance owing less than $2700. Payments $49.00.
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Panhandle Blizzard Claims Ranch Cattle By Hundreds

By JERRY SINISE
Of The Amarillo Daily News
(Written for The Associated Press)

AMARILLO (AP)—Hundreds of cattle perished and thousands strayed from home grounds during last week's blizzard in the Panhandle.

But the losses, according to area ranchers, were "next to nothing" compared to the thousands of dead cattle frozen and smothered during the 1957 blizzard.

Trains killed more head than the wintry storm last week. Scores of cattle wandered across snow-banked fences into snow gullies carved by locomotives, and then were struck by trains.

Locomotives killed more than 300 head of registered and stocker cattle during the blinding snow of the two-day storm which swept southern Kansas, Northeastern New Mexico and the Texas and Oklahoma Panhandles.

The melting snow has yielded some 210 head which were frozen.

R. K. Everett Jr. of the Everett Brothers Ranch said he lost approximately 30 head, mostly light cattle recently shipped to the ranch from Fort Worth and other Southern points.

Johnny McMordie of Canadian lost 40 head of Mexican cattle recently shipped into Ochiltree County.

Another 20-25 head of light cattle, shipped in shortly before the storm, were found dead by C. W. (Pup) Wells, manager for Price and Price of Amarillo on their ranch near Stratford.

On the T. R. Newton Ranch, between Texline and Felt, Okla., 30 head were found smothered.

Hartley County agent E. L. Dysart said a section foreman of Burlington said he counted 154 head killed by their trains in Hartley and Dallam Counties.

The Santa Fe Railroad tallied approximately 118 head hit by trains in the Panhandle and Kansas. The Rock Island Railroad said they had several cattle listed as killed by their trains.

Cattle drifted in some areas over 25 miles from their home pastures.

A. C. Preston and his son, Johnny, Texhoma ranchers, were hunting 150 head. Approximately 1,500 head drifted onto the Everett Brothers ranch and cowboys were cutting out their own cattle over the weekend.

Carson County Agent Robert J. Sims was using his office as a central reporting point for ranchers who have lost cattle and for those who find strange cattle in their herds.

In Dumas, Howard Diedrichsen and Son Feedlot has been a focal point for ranchers in locating lost cattle. Diedrichsen had over 2,000 strayed cattle in his pens in addition to 7,000 on feed.

Even February Brings Optimism

By SAM DAWSON
AP Business News Analyst

NEW YORK (AP)—Businessmen like everyone else are used to sitting out February.

The weather can snarl production schedules and transportation and delay the start of new projects.

Industrial production, therefore, is as likely as not to drop or slacken and unemployment to rise. The post-Christmas sales have seen their heydey and any Easter buildup hopes are chilled by February's winds and snows.

Three years ago the last recession hit the bottom of the cycle in February. This time businessmen are more optimistic than then or even than just a year ago—but for the months ahead more than for this one.

Yet, many are hoping that, weather permitting, this February won't be as slow as the month usually is, even if it does have an extra day in which to be ornery.

Just ahead is the promise of larger take-home pay—perhaps starting with the first of next month.

Merchants are counting on that to give their spring business a big push, although some wish Easter didn't come quite so early this year.

The construction industry is planning for a nice advance, once the weather lets outdoor projects get under way. Recent contract awards point to a busy spring.

And even in February some of the big wheels of industry are turning faster than usual.

Steel output is the highest since last June. And demand is exceeding earlier expectations, interpreted by most mills as assuring a busy spring.

Auto production this month is predicted to run 9 per cent ahead of last February. And this comes on top of January output that set a record for the month.

New orders for factory goods managed to rise in spite of the weather this winter and in disregard of the long uptrend in business that many feared would be leveling off. Orders for soft goods did most of the rising. This may be because merchants are counting on sales of these products getting the first big lift from the rise in take-home pay after the federal tax cut.

But manufacturers all along the line are raising their sights. This shows up in a sizable increase in recent weeks in plans of business to spend for expansion and new equipment.

This February has one thing that even the snowdrifts can't stall. Almost daily big and small corporations have been reporting pleasant increases in dividend rates. And this extra money will reach stockholders in the weeks ahead, some of it even in the dour month of February.

The expectation, also, is that the trend will continue.

Once this month is over, everyone keeps telling himself, all should be better.

Wheat To Leave Today

HOUSTON (AP)—The picketed British freighter Inverewe was expected to sail for Russia today with a load of wheat.

The vessel was picketed for two days by a band of "plain American citizens" who objected to sending wheat to the Soviet Union.

The ship took on 15,900 tons of grain, part of 37 million bushels of wheat the Continental Grain Co. of New York contracted to deliver to Russia.

B. J. Scott, a security officer at the entrance to the dock, said some 20 pickets arrived at 6 a.m. Monday. An hour later, the number fell to six men and a woman.

Robert M. Kennedy, 45, spokesman for the pickets, said they were "just plain American itizens acting as individuals."

A&M Awaits Grant For Atom Smasher

HOUSTON (AP)—Texas A&M University is awaiting approval on a $3 million grant from the Atomic Energy Commission to build one of the nation's largest atom smashers.

"We hope we can announce something on it within a few days," A&M board chairman Sterling Evans of Houston said Monday at a weekly meeting of Houston Aggies.

Plans call for the AEC to pay half of the estimated $6 million cost of the giant cyclotron.

The cyclotron will be the largest in the South and as powerful as one at the University of California, Berkeley.

LIGHTEST MEXICO

BY JOHN ABNEY

MEXICO CITY — The space scientists are studying possibilities of information transfer without discernible means of physical support and husbands all over town are scared silly of this project.

What the scientists hope to do is establish mind-to-mind communication between people on earth and astronauts on the moon. And they say this would embrace such matters as levitation, clairvoyance, telepathy and extra-sensory perception.

If you're still in a fog (and who isn't these days?) it translates to mind reading.

Now let's say Dr. Speedy Gonzales lashes a fifty gallon drum of black powder to a long cedar post, puts a saddle on the drum and gets abroad. The fuse is lignted and Speedy heads for the moon.

A couple of days later a friend walking along Reforma Avenue suddenly goes into hysterical laughter. People gather around him and ask, "What's the problem neighbor, sun too hot for you or something?"

And he replies, "No, only a joke Speedy just told me only I can't repeat it because there are ladies present."

So somebody remarks, "Old Speedy's up there circling the moon. Why'nt you have a couple of tranquilizers and go home?

The friend howls with laughter and says, "You better have your relay checked. I just got a thought wave with a real funny remark from Speedy when he went around the back side of the moon."

And the crowd begins running right through the traffic muttering, "Gee, the stuff some people smoke these days just for kicks."

Then you have a fellow coming home after a grueling day at the office and he walks in the house and sees his wife lying suspended in mid-air.

So he says, "Well, well, what's going on here and how come you're lying down up there in the air?"

The wife says, "Oh one of those astronauts must be giving me levitation from the moon. I just got an extra-sensory perception feeling and laid down up here and it's so relaxing."

So the man shudders and says, "I knew I shouldn't of worked so late, Where's the tequila?"

The scientists suggest that a person's ability to transmit or receive thoughts from someone else may have something to do with the activity of the adrenal glands or is somehow connected with gravitational forces.

And they say the question of whether human minds can really communicate with each other at a distance without outside help is no longer a matter of magical nonsense. It apparently is a combination of the glands and gravity and electromagnetic forces not directly perceived by the senses.

Eventually, this may wreck radio and television. People will just sit in their living rooms and each member of the family can listen to his own disc jockey, who is thinking of the most popular music of the day, or close their eyes and watch a TV show the actors imagine they are putting on.

Of course when things get to this point we will have an extremely dangerous situation. Like a fellow walking down the street with his wife and he looks the other way when a lady swishes past in a dress that looks like it was painted on. The wife suddenly turns on him and says, "A little less adrenalin you dog. I heard what you were thinking," and whales him in the face with her purse.

A man won't be safe anywhere unless he remains in a state of suspended animation.

Provisions Of Rights Bill Are Listed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Here are the main provisions of the House civil rights bill:

TITLE I—VOTING

The attorney general would be empowered to request a three-judge court to hear cases charging a denial of voting rights. An argument made for this provision was that cases are now heard by a single judge and delays of more than three years have resulted from their failure to act.

Registrars would be required to apply uniform qualification standards to white and Negro voters, and no voter could be disqualified for immaterial errors in qualification procedure.

A person with at least a sixth-grade education would be presumed to possess sufficient literacy to vote in any federal election.

All provisions apply only to federal elections.

TITLE II
PUBLIC ACCOMMODATIONS

All races would be entitled to equal services and facilities at certain places specifically mentioned, such as hotels, motels, restaurants, gasoline stations, theaters, and retail establishments that include eating facilities. In addition, coverage also would be extended to all public accommodations in which discrimination or segregation is supported by state action.

The attorney general would be authorized to bring a civil action seeking an injunction to halt any violations. No criminal penalties are provided, but a person continuing to violate a court order would be liable to contempt proceedings.

TITLE III
PUBLIC FACILITIES

The attorney general could bring suit to desegregate any public facilities owned, operated or managed by a state or local government. It is designed to cover such things as parks, playgrounds, swimming pools and libraries.

In addition, the attorney general could intervene in any suit brought by a private party seeking equal protection under the law, as guaranteed by the 14th Amendment to the Constitution.

TITLE IV—SCHOOLS

The attorney general would be authorized to sue to compel school desegregation. Both under this and under the previous title, many conditions must be met for the filing of suits, including receipt of a written complaint and a determination that the individual is unable to bring the suit himself.

The commissioner of education would be authorized to grant funds to help school districts carry out desegregation plans. The help would have to be requested by the local school officials.

TITLE V—COMMISSION

Extend the life of the Civil Rights Commission four more years to Sept. 30, 1968, and grant it new powers to serve as a national clearing house for information on matters involving discrimination.

TITLE VI—FEDERAL FUNDS

This would authorize federal agencies to take affirmative action to end segregation and other discriminatory practices in federally assisted programs. The action would be left to each agency to determine for itself and includes the power to cut off the funds. The course of action taken by each agency would have to be approved by the president.

TITLE VII — EMPLOYMENT

A Federal Employment Opportunity Commission would be created to investigate complaints of discrimination in employment activities because of race, religion, national origin or sex, by businesses or labor unions with 25 or more employes or members.

The commission would be empowered to seek voluntary compliance in cases in which it found discrimination but, voluntary compliance failing, could go into court and ask an enforceable order.

TITLE VIII—STATISTICS

The secretary of commerce would be directed to conduct a survey to compile registration and voting statistics by race, color and national origin, in areas specified by the Civil Rights Commission.

TITLE IX—COURTS

This would provide for an appeal from a federal court order returning a civil rights case to a state court.

TITLE X — MISCELLANEOUS

Several technical details are wrapped up in this section, including authorization for funds to carry out the act and prevent any conflicts between the act and existing laws.

Indonesia Servicemen To Distribute Food

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP)—Indonesia's armed forces have been ordered to make immediate special contributions to help ease this country's growing food crisis, the military announced today.

An armed forces staff statement published by Antara news agency did not spell out in what form the contribution would be, but the implication was that it would involve distribution of food in areas suffering from acute shortages.

Says Beatles A Form Of Revenge

By RICHARD F. WHALEN

NEW YORK (AP)—Who, besides squealing teen - age fans, likes the Beatles?

A symphony orchestra conductor, for one. He comes from England, home of the mop-topped rock 'n' roll quartet.

Not evangelist Billy Graham, however. "I'm afraid I'm on a different wave length," he said Monday.

From the nation's press came editorial criticism. The Washington Post suggested that "the British are taking fiendish revenge" for U.S. exports of rock 'n' rollers to the British Isles in past years.

Reaction from the man-in-the-street included that of a career girl in Dallas: "To me, it was a 'so what?'" reaction. They're no different from all the others, just with straggly hair."

The Beatles answered with one voice Monday when asked how they added up their success.

"Money," they chorused at a news conference.

They reportedly have grossed $17 million in Europe. Capital Records said their hit song, "I Want to Hold Your Hand," sold 1,880,000 records in three weeks, fas st in the industry's history.

The Beatles made their American television debut Sunday night on the Columbia Broadcasting System's Ed Sullivan show. Hundreds of teen-agers, mostly girls, mostly screaming, besieged the quartet at the studio and their hotel.

Tonight the perform at the 8,000-seat Coliseum in Washington, D.C. It's sold out.

In Pittsburgh, John Pritchard, conductor of the London Philharmonic, said: "Really, despite the fantastic ballyhoo, I find them good entertainers. Their numbers are extremely good, absolutely technically all right — both harmonically and rhythmically."

If I were king and had a queen who had a son and heir—I'd buy up every flower in Hinshaw's to grace the royal pair.

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LEMONS California Sunkist Large Size .. 2 Lbs. 29c
Romaine Lettuce Fresh Green Large Bunch, Each ... 19c
Mustard Greens Green & Crisp ... 2 Large Bunches 25c

Honey Boy Chum No. 1 Can SALMON 49c

TUNA Breast O Chicken Chunk Light No. ½ Can 29c
MILK Goodhope Evaporated Tall Can 12½c
OLEO Elgin Colored 2 Lb. Pkg. 25c
Butter Bonnebelle, Sweet Cream, Quarters 1 Lb. Pkg. 69c
BAKERITE Shortening 3 Lb. Can 49c
GREEN BEANS Libby Fancy Cut No. 303 Can .. 19c
Bonnebelle Peanut Butter ... 3 Lb. Jar 89c

Hunt's In Heavy Syrup FRUIT COCKTAIL 5 300 Cans $1

Kraft Cheese Food VELVEETA 2 Lb. Box 69c

RICE Comet, Long Grain 2 Lb. Box 47c
RAISINS Del Monte, Seedless 15 Oz. Pkg. 27c
COFFEE Folger's, Drip, Fine, Or Regular, 1 Lb. Can 79c
Fleischmann, Corn Oil, Quarters MARGARINE 1 Lb. Pkg. 39c
Hershey's, 5c Off Label, 12 Oz. Pkg. Chocolate Dainties ... 39c

Wilson, Plain CHILI 24 Oz. Can 49c
American Beauty, Elbo MACARONI 12 Oz. Pkg. 17c

These Values Good In Snyder February 11 & 12, 1964. We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities.

FRESHEST FROZEN FOODS!

Banquet, Chicken, Beef Or Turkey Meat Pies 8 Oz. Pkg. 19c
Dinners Swanson, Scallop Or Shrimp 11 Oz. Pkg. 59c
Tuna Pies Chicken Of The Sea ..... 4 8 Oz. Pkgs. $1
OKRA Hills O' Home Cut, 10 Oz. Pkg. 17c
PEAS Libby's, Green 10 Oz. Pkg. 21c
CAKES Colonial, Banana, Coconut, German Chocolate, 24 Oz. Pkg. .. 89c

Big Chief PINTOS 4 Lb. Bag 39c

Piggly Wiggly Meats! Always The Best!

Armour Star, Aged, Heavy Beef, "Valu-Trim", Round Steak ... lb. 69c
Rodeo's, Lean, Northern Pork, Picnic Cut Pork Roast .... lb. 27c
Rodeo's, Lean, Northern Pork, Center Cut Rib Chops Pork Chops .... lb. 59c
Bologna Butcher Boy Sliced Thick Or Thin All Meat, Lb. 49c

Armour Star, Aged, Heavy Beef, Steak Sirloin, "Valu-Trim", Lb. 89c
100% Pure Beef, Dated For Freshness Chuck Ground Lean, Lb. 49c
Rodeo's, Lean, Northern Pork Pork Steak Lb. 39c
Lean, Northern Pork, Country Style Pork Ribs Rodeo's, Lb. 49c
Rath's, Black Hawk, Sliced Bacon Lb. 55c
Rodeo's, Fully Cooked, Dry Cure HAMS Shank Portion Lb. 39c
Gulf Gem, Lb. Pkg. Breaded Shrimp 59c
Booth's Fish Steaks 10 Oz. Pkg. .. 49c
Booth's Perch Fillets Lb. 49c
Booth's, Family Pak, Heat & Serve Fish Sticks 1½ Lb. Pkg. .. 89c

Hershey's COCOA 8 Oz. Box 33c
Gold Medal, Kitchen Tested FLOUR 25 Lb. Paper Bag 2.15
Wilson, Luncheon Meat BIF 12 Oz. Can 43c

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TOOTH-PASTE
Colgate, With Free 69¢ Tooth Brush King Size 49c
Jergens, Regular 98c, Tax 8c Hand Lotion, 12 Oz. Btl. 77c
Mennens, Reg. $1. Plastic Btl. Baby Magic, 8 Oz. 77c
50 Ct. Btl., Childrens, Reg. 39c ASPIRIN, St. Joseph ... 33c
Lustre Creme, Liquid, Green, Reg. 98c
SHAMPOO, Giant Size 77c

Ideal Grade A Medium Dozen EGGS 45c

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ACCIDENT VICTIMS WED IN HOSPITAL—Plans for the wedding of Virginia Olsen, 20, and Richard Carlson, 22-year-old Navy ensign, went off as scheduled only the ceremony was performed in a hospital in Pontiac, Mich., instead of the church as planned. Also the original bridesmaid was missing. The couple were returning from a wedding rehearsal when their car collided with another, killing the bridesmaid. Miss Olsen suffered facial injuries. She was not told about her bridesmaid's death. (AP Wirephoto)

Russians Learn Of Dust Bowls

By GEORGE SYVERTSEN

MOSCOW (AP) — The dust bowls that plagued the United States in the 1930s have come to the Soviet Union, already beset by grain and meat shortages.

Agriculture Minister Ivan Volovchenko told the Communist party Central Committee Monday that about three million acres of arable land are abandoned each year in the Soviet Union.

"Wind and water erosion are inflicting tremendous damage on agriculture," he told a committee meeting in the Kremlin. "We must take all measures for the restoration and preservation of the fertility of eroded soil.

"In our opinion, it is necessary to adopt a special law which would provide for the strict accountability of all departments, organizations, collective and state farms for preserving soil riches and for the sensible use of agricultural land."

Not all the three million acres abandoned annually are dust bowls.

"Huge areas are subjected to erosion, become overgrown with brush, are turned into swamps and are taken out of agricultural use," Volovchenko said.

While he did not say so, wind damage is high in the arid virgin lands of Kazakhstan and Siberia that Premier Khrushchev ordered plowed up to boost grain production.

There is not enough rainfall in these areas to provide a crop cover against the winds. This was the case in the dust bowls of the U.S. Southwest and High Plains three decades ago.

Texas Ranger Smith In Fair Condition

SAN ANTONIO (AP)—Texas Ranger Zeno Smith, 61, was in fair condition today after being stricken with a heart attack.

Crash Kills One

MISSION (AP)—Robert McClelland, 70, was killed Monday night when a car collided with a dump truck. He was riding in the car with Octavio Gomez, 61. The truck driver was not hurt. Gomez was seriously injured.

Attack Kills Chief After Rendering Aid

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — Les Peterman, police chief in suburban Bentleyville, died of a heart attack minutes after administering oxygen to a heart attack victim Monday night.

Peterman was called to the home of George C. Breymaier, 54, who had been stricken. The police chief used an oxygen tank, applying a face mask to Breymaier, and restored him to consciousness.

Then Peterman walked into the kitchen and collapsed.

Efforts of Breymaier to use the oxygen tank on his rescuer were unsuccessful.

Group Stalls Health Plan

By EDMOND LEBRETON

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson's main health proposal, enactment of a care plan for the elderly under Social Security, appeared to be locked today in the House Ways and Means Committee. Its predecessors have been locked there for years.

The committee plans sessions on the measure, perhaps as early as the first week of March but there was no sign that more than 12 of the 25 members' votes could be gained to send it to the House.

Friends and foes of the plan agreed its only chance—and a slim one—was that a compromise acceptable to Chairman Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., can be worked out.

However, another recommendation Johnson made in a special message to Congress Monday—a five-year extension and broadening of the program for federal help in building hospitals—had brighter prospects.

Chairman Oren Harris, D-Ark., of the House Commerce Committee, which handles hospital aid legislation, said "indeed we will" have hearings soon.

"We have to move fast because the present authorization expires June 30," Harris said.

Rep. Carl Albert of Oklahoma, House Democratic leader, said he thinks the hospital program stands an excellent chance of enactment this year as it has "always been a popular program in Congress."

Johnson did not spell out his proposal for medical insurance for the elderly under Social Security financing. He presumably wants a program like the one the late President John F. Kennedy sought, which is embodied in the King-Anderson bill.

The bill calls for a guarantee of hospital, nursing home and some outpatient services to those over 65. The Social Security pay roll tax would be increased by one-quarter of 1 per cent each on employers and employes and its coverage broadened from $4,800 of earnings to $5,200. For aged outside the Social Security System, general appropriations would pay the way.

Witnesses Called In Sinatra Case

By JAMES BACON

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The government calls its first witnesses today in the Frank Sinatra Jr. kidnaping case—after a fast-breaking start engineered by a visiting judge who means business.

The trial in U.S. Court opened Monday and by 4 p.m. a jury and four alternates had been selected and the government had made its opening statement. In court procedure, this is equivalent to breaking the 4-minute mile.

U.S. Judge William G. East of Portland, Ore., used the so-called Arizona plan in selecting the jury. He questioned the panel of 37 instead of having the battery of lawyers do it.

When the lawyers exercised their peremptory challenges, by a process of elimination and rotation, a nine-man, three-woman jury was formed—and sworn in.

Young Sinatra, 19, and his famous father and mother are expected to be witnesses but none was on the government list for today.

On trial are Joseph Clyde Amsler, 23; Barry Worthington Keenan, 23; and John William Irwin, 42. They are charged with kidnaping Sinatra at gunpoint from his motel room at Lake Tahoe, Nev., last Dec. 8.

The elder Sinatra paid $240,000 ransom for the safe return of his son three days later.

'Outstanding Man' Is Related To Former Christian Pastor Here

John Mack Carter, named as one of the "Ten Outstanding Men of 1963" by the U. S. Junior Chamber of Commerce on Jan. 25, is the son-in-law of a former Snyder couple.

Carter is married to the former Miss Sharlyn Reaves, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. John W. Reaves. Mr. Reaves was pastor of the First Christian Church here for six years before accepting a pastorate in Del Rio.

Carter, 35-year-old editor of McCall's Magazine, was honored for his use of the women's periodical to place vital issues and social concerns before the public.

Bexar Co. GOPs Back Goldwater

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — The Bexar County Republican Executive Committee adopted a resolution Monday night pledging support to Sen. Barry Goldwater.

Higher Allowable Increases Production

TULSA (AP)—A higher February allowable in Texas helped increase U.S. oil production last week, the Oil and Gas Journal said today.

Output last week averaged 7,593,850 barrels a day up 13,820 a day from the previous week. Texas production rose 27,300 barrels a day to an average of 2,652,600 as the higher allowable took effect.

New Mexico production was up 3,700 to 303,200. Oklahoma output dropped 7,200 to 554,800.

Arkansas produced 75,500, Colorado 99,800, and Louisiana 1,525,700.



TOPS IN BOYS' CLUB—Bill Butler, president of the Scurry County Boys' Club, admires the trophy awarded Delbert Hirst, who was named "Boy of the Year" at the club here.

Brooks Rites In California

Funeral services were set today in Modesto, Calif., for W. T. (Bill) Brooks, a former resident of Snyder. Mr. Brooks died in Modesto on Saturday.

He is survived by his wife, Mary, a son Billy, a daughter Mrs. Dorothy Johns and two grandchildren, all of Modesto; four brothers, Cliff Brooks of Snyder, George of Goldwaithe, Tom of Long Beach, Calif., and Jim of Patton, Calif.; six sisters, Mrs. Mary Sweigart, Mrs. Minnie Evans and Mrs. Dolly Day, all of Snyder, Mrs. Cuba Day of Big Spring, Mrs. W. M. Tackett of Victorville, Calif., and Mrs. Audie V. Brown of Munson, Ind.

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with remarkable formula compounded by respiratory Specialist. Suffering, gasping, wheezing, congested breathing relieved so fast first-time users are amazed. Long-lasting. Helps prevent attacks. No harmful drugs. No pills. No painful needle injections. Available without prescription. Ask your druggist for Dr. Guild's Green Mountain Asthmatic Cigarettes or Compound.

First Aid Meet Set Here Today

Bill Breeding of Brownwood, Red Cross Field Representative, was scheduled to be here this afternoon for a first aid meeting at the Chamber of Commerce, Fire Chief Warren Boyd announced.

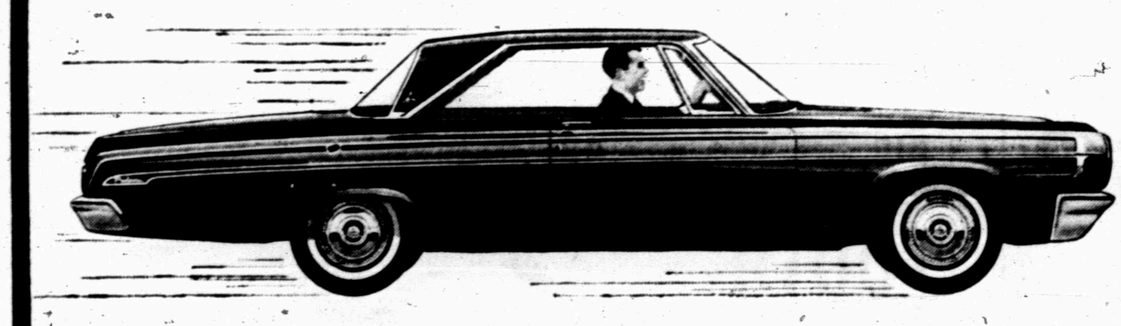
He was to speak on first aid in a session beginning at 5:30 p.m. at the chamber office.

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The fuel is regular. The performance is premium.

Premium performance doesn't cost a nickle extra in a '64 Dodge. Because under that handsome hood lurks the largest standard engine in the low-price field (318 cu. in. V8). It doesn't cost you extra at the gas pump, either! Regular grade fuel suits it just fine.

Dodge is as luxurious as it is lively. The Polara 2-door hardtop above, for instance, features a rich saddle-grain vinyl interior, a comfort-providing flip-down center armrest, foam seat padding, and thick wall-to-wall carpeting—all standard equipment. Yet it's priced right with comparable models of Ford and Chevrolet.

In all, there are twenty-two Dodge models to choose from. In three series. Each is a low-priced car. And each is backed by a long, strong 5-year/50,000-mile warranty.* You could easily pay more for such a fine automobile, but why should you? See your Dependable Dodge Dealer instead!

*HERE'S HOW DODGE'S 5-YEAR, 50,000-MILE WARRANTY PROTECTS YOU: Chrysler Corporation confidently warrants all of the following vital parts of its 1964 cars for 5 years or 50,000 miles, whichever comes first, during which time any such parts that prove defective in material and workmanship will be replaced or repaired at a Chrysler Motors Corporation Authorized Dealer's place of business without charge for such parts or labor: engine block, head and internal parts, intake manifold, water pump, transmission case and internal parts (excepting manual clutch), torque converter, drive shaft, universal joints, rear axle and differential, and rear wheel bearings. Required Maintenance: The following maintenance services are required under the warranty—change engine oil every 3 months or 4,000 miles, whichever comes first; replace oil filter every second oil change; clean carburetor air filter every 6 months and replace it every 2 years; and every 6 months furnish evidence of this required service to a Chrysler Motors Corporation Authorized Dealer and request him to certify receipt of such evidence and your car's mileage. Simple enough for such important protection.

'64 Dodge
DODGE DIVISION CHRYSLER MOTORS CORPORATION

WELLBORN MOTOR COMPANY
South Big Spring Highway — Snyder, Texas
SEE "THE BOB HOPE SHOW," NBC-TV. CHECK YOUR LOCAL LISTING.

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Making telephones so reliable takes complex equipment, technical improvements and, above all, carefully trained telephone people.

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