

House Takes Up Touchy Probe Issue

By GARTH JONES

AUSTIN (AP)—The House took up the touchy issue today of deciding if an investigating committee that made sensational headlines in Amarillo and Beaumont hearings should be re-created.

Speaker James Turman laid out the resolution for final action by the House as a whole at 11:30 a.m.

By a unanimous vote, the House State Affairs Committee recommended Wednesday night that a five-man probe group be named to serve until the beginning of the 1963 Legislature. The committee's recommendation is before the entire House today.

However, changes made by the committee were interpreted by some as a back handed slap at the now-defunct committee that made statewide and national news recently with public hearings at Amarillo and Beaumont.

An amendment offered by Rep. DeWitt Hale, Corpus Christi, deleted all reference in an original resolution by Rep. W. T. Oliver, Port Neches, to accomplishments of the old committee. It also deleted a statement that the old committee gathered "voluminous evidence" indicating "the breakdown of law enforcement in a number of other areas of the state." The authority given the committee in Hale's version was the same conferred on investigating committees by past legislatures.

Hale predicted the amended resolution would be approved unanimously by the entire House today. The committee could begin functioning as soon as members are appointed by the speaker.

Hale said the deleted reference to the old committee was "just a bunch of stuff about a specific area. This is a general investigating committee for all areas."

Rep. Menton Murray, Harlingen, chairman of the old committee, said he would vote for Hale's amendment, but he saw no need for it. "It didn't change the powers of the committee," he said.

Murray said he hoped Speaker James Turman will "give a lot of thought to the men of the new committee and get the best men he can get. The committee has a lot of power and you have to get the best men you can in order not to abuse the power."

Gov. Price Daniel said Wednesday the payroll-earnings tax bill

he recommended will be ready to offer the House in the next few days. This measure would levy a one per cent payroll tax on earnings over \$1,000 a year, shared half by the employer, half by the worker. Self-employed persons would pay one half of one per cent on their earnings.

This revenue raising proposal was worked out by Daniel's Finance Advisory Commission which figured it would bring in \$214,967,000 in new money during the next two-year fiscal period.

Daniel also submitted several methods of raising money to retire the general fund deficit, which official estimate puts at around \$63 million by the end of the current fiscal year, Aug. 31. One of these plans was scheduled for public hearing Feb. 15 Wednesday in the House Revenue and Taxation Committee—the first to be set for public study. The bill (HB331) changes the method of figuring state franchise taxes for about 7,000 corporations doing interstate business in Texas.

Daniel had no comment on House committee action Tuesday night which sent to the floor for debate a proposed constitutional amendment to ban payroll and state income taxes. The committee's attitude was taken as a sign that the payroll measure may be in trouble. There is much legislative belief that the House will be given considerable opportunity to debate a wide variety of revenue bills before a plan to solve the state's fiscal crisis is found.

A new voice was raised Wednesday in behalf of a general sales tax. The Texas Oil Jobbers Association sent Daniel a letter saying it feels a general sales tax is "the only fair and equitable way" to pay for proposed government expansions. It joined other oil groups contending the petroleum industry is not in good shape and can not take additional taxation.

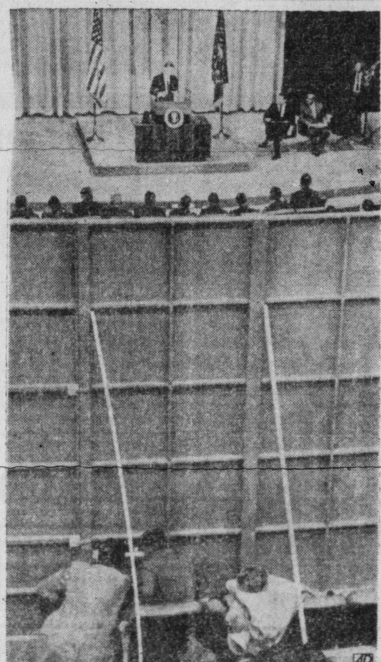
Fair weather prevailed over Texas Thursday but the forecasts called for a return to rain and colder weather over the weekend.

Except fog, cloudiness in the Lubbock area, skies were generally clear over the state early Thursday. Lubbock had a heavy fog that cut visibility to 1/4 of a mile. Patchy ground fog also was reported at Alice, Corpus Christi and in Central Texas.

Pre-dawn temperatures ranged from 22 degrees at Dalhart to 51 at Brownsville.

Amarillo had snow flurries early Wednesday but otherwise skies were clear. Maximum readings ranged from 36 at Childress to 68 at Laredo.

The five-day forecast issued by the U.S. Weather Bureau Wednesday called for increasing cloudiness, scattered rains and lower temperatures in Texas over the weekend.



CURIOUS COURTIERS—Two news couriers view President Kennedy's conference through a peephole in a temporary partition in the auditorium of the new State Department Building in Washington. The hole in the partition is also used to pass films from photographers to waiting couriers during the conference. Seated beside Kennedy are Pierre Salinger, White House press secretary, and his assistant, Andrew Hatcher, right. (AP Wirephoto)

Sun Melting Record Snow

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Sunny weather and rising temperatures lent a hand today as Virginia, Maryland and West Virginia dug out from a record snowfall that all but paralyzed the hardest hit areas.

Schools were closed in hundreds of localities in the three states. Two Virginia highways deaths were attributed to the storm.

The arrival of sunny skies and higher temperatures—expected to reach into the mid-40s—were helping some, but highway crews faced the enormous task of clearing roads.

Main highways were opening and traffic moving, but secondary routes were yet to get attention. Even as the Weather Bureau reported the coastal low which brought so much snow, sleet and rain to the three-state area had moved well out to sea, it predicted increasing cloudiness and more snow for the mountain sections Saturday night.

Northern West Virginia had 11 inches of new snow atop 31 inches left from earlier storms. State roads officials said 20 per cent of the Jefferson-Berkeley-Morgan County area was isolated prior to the most recent storm. They said it will be several days before secondary routes are opened to traffic.

Depths up to 18 inches fell across a stretch up the Shenandoah Valley and into northern Virginia, adding a fresh layer to last week's storm. Combined depths in some places measured 29 inches, and winds pushed drifts of four and five feet across roads.

Western Maryland had its heaviest snowfall of the season. Cumberland, a city of 45,000 has had 60 inches of snow since Dec. 11.

The official weather observer there, Robert R. Golden, said it was "the worst winter I remember."

A state of emergency was declared at Hagerstown, Md., where 15 inches fell and the roofs on two industrial storage buildings collapsed.

West Virginia National Guardsmen were called out to help dig the Preston County town of Terra Alta out of the snow. Another 12 inches of snow brought the accumulation to two feet along the West Virginia-Maryland-Pennsylvania border.

North Carolina escaped the brunt of the storm except across the Northern Piedmont. Depths in North Carolina ranged from 1/2 inch to 2 1/2 inches in the Black Mountain-Ridgecrest area to 6 inches in the West Jefferson area.

Washington's National Airport, located on the Virginia side of the Potomac River, was shut down Wednesday afternoon—its first daylight closing in three years. Federal employees were also sent home early as nine inches of new snow blanketed the ground.

Some 250 persons had been evacuated from a bowling alley in nearby Falls Church, Va., a short time before the weight of snow collapsed the roof of the building.

WEATHER
SNYDER TEMPERATURES: High Wednesday, 46 degrees; low, 24 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. today, 36 degrees.
North Central Texas: Generally fair through Friday. A little warmer Friday. Low tonight 28 to 36; high Friday 46 to 54.
South Central Texas: Generally fair through Friday. A little warmer Friday. Low tonight 25 to 33; high Friday 50 to 58.
South Texas: Clear to partly cloudy and mild through Friday. Low tonight 25 to 33; high Friday 50 to 58.
North Texas: Clear to partly cloudy and mild through Friday. Low tonight 25 to 33; high Friday 50 to 58.

Aged Health Plan Urged By Kennedy

WASHINGTON (AP)—President

Kennedy today urged Congress to approve a controversial health insurance program for 14.2 million Americans 65 or older. It would be financed by an increase in Social Security taxes.

In a special message to Congress dealing with the "harsh consequences" and sometimes crushing cost of ill health, Kennedy also recommended more federal spending to provide separately for:

An increase in community health services and facilities such as nursing homes, nursing aid and expansion of hospital research and development; training of more doctors and dentists through federal scholarships; a broader health care program for children and youth; more vocational rehabilitation training of the disabled; and expansion of medical research.

"The health of our nation," the President said, "is a key to its future—to its economic vitality, to the morale and efficiency of its citizens, to our success in achieving our own goals and demonstrating to others the benefits of a free society."

"Terming it a matter of national concern, Kennedy said: 'The dramatic results of new medicines and new methods—opening the way to a fuller and more useful life—are too often beyond the reach of those who need them most.'"

"Those among us who are over 65—18 million today in the United States—go to the hospital more often and stay longer than their younger neighbors," he added.

"Their physical activity is limited by six times as much disability as the rest of the population. Their annual medical bill is twice that of persons under 65—but their annual income is only half as high."

The health insurance program Kennedy proposed for the aged—similar in principle to the one he tried unsuccessfully to put through Congress last year as a member of the Senate—would apply to 12.7 million over 65 who are under the Social Security program, and to about 500,000 under the Railroad Retirement pension program, administration officials said.

He said further the proposed increase in Social Security taxes including heavier levies under the railroad program, would pay out about \$1.1 billion in health insurance benefits in 1963, the first full year of operation.

As for the other health measures Kennedy recommended, the officials stressed that no firm cost estimates are yet available. But they calculate at this time that these programs will require about \$36 million in new appropriations for the fiscal year starting July 1, and that about \$21 million of this actually would be spent in those 12 months.

For the next fiscal year, beginning July 1, 1962, appropriations are figured at about \$177 million and actual spending at about \$55 million.

Some of the programs Kennedy advocated are on a 10-year basis, and the administration estimates the cost of all insurance benefits provided. The system would be self-supporting and would not place any burden on the general revenues.

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This means that—apart from tax increases already scheduled over the next several years in

the existing Social Security program—the tax would go from the current 3 per cent to 3 1/2 per cent. This would be paid by both workers and employers on the first \$5,000 of wages, instead of the first \$4,800 as at present.

Payment of health insurance benefits would start July 1, 1962. So it also means that in the case of workers earning at least \$5,000 their tax increase for 1962 would be \$6. In 1963 the increase would total \$18.50. The hike would be smaller in 1962 because for that year the tax would continue at 3 per cent, the present rate, but would be on the first \$5,000 of wages. The next year the tax rate would jump to 3 1/2 per cent.

The additional Social Security cost would be less in the case of workers earning less than \$5,000 a year.

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PONY RESCUED FROM WATER—A pony is pulled through the icy water that flooded the north section of St. Louis after a huge water-main broke. Rescue operations were hampered by 20-degree temperatures. Autos in the background were caught in the flood. (AP Wirephoto)

Garrison Says Probe Panels Help Curtail State Crime

AUSTIN (AP)—The state's top

law enforcement officer says legislative investigating committees can help keep the lid on crime in Texas.

Homar Garrison Jr., director of the Department of Public Safety, told the House State Affairs Committee Wednesday night that "it might be there are other places, other areas where such an investigating committee could work."

This was in reply to a question by Rep. Criss Cole of Houston, who asked the soft-spoken Garrison if he could say whether other areas in Texas need spotlighting of alleged vice conditions such as in Beaumont and Port Arthur.

He was asked to appear before the House panel studying the proposal to set up a new panel to watchdog crime and law enforcement all over the state. Garrison said he represented only the Department of Public Safety and was not appearing as a witness for or against the proposal that the committee later amended and sent to the House with unanimous recommendation that it pass.

Garrison was one of a long list of witnesses before the House's No. 1 policy study committee by Rep. W. T. Oliver of Port Neches, author of the resolution. A crowd of about 200 shrunk to a scattering of spectators when the final action came at 10:30 p.m.

Rep. Menton Murray of Harlingen, chairman of the investigating committee that looked into reports of lax law enforcement, payoffs and gambling, said he doubted if a new committee would need to look further at Beaumont. The committee Murray headed expired when the new session started.

"But it's like have a fire department," he said. "You hope they will never come to your house but if they do you are sure glad to see them."

Another witness was asked why a delegation from the Sabine area urging establishment of a new legislative probing committee did

not trust the current grand jury to handle the alleged vice conditions uncovered there.

He was A. F. Myers, secretary of the Port Arthur Young Men's Christian Association. He said that the present grand jury foreman is a movie house operator who once refused to promise ministers that his movie would stop juveniles from attending "adult" movies.

"That's why we are asking help," replied Myers. He said "blue ribbon" type grand jury is needed to handle the situation there.

Garrison told the committee that state police are in Jefferson County working with assistants of Atty. Gen. Will Wilson and the grand jury.

Asked if he thought the grand jury was cooperating with the

state agents, Garrison replied: "I should say so."

The amended resolution submitted by Rep. DeWitt Hale of Corpus Christi struck out language praising the work of the now defunct investigating committee and also removed a clause giving the committee the authority to investigate "overt and covert subversive activities."

Oliver said he had "no objection" to the amended resolution. Hale said the part about subversion was unnecessary because the rest of the original resolution gives the group sufficient power to investigate subversive activities.

Hale said deletion of the preliminary sections praising the now-defunct committee did not reflect on the committee's performance.

Ambassador To Soviet Union Launches Conferences Today

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

WASHINGTON (AP)—Ambassador Llewellyn Thompson, home from Moscow, begins a round of conferences with Kennedy administration leaders today on possible ways of improving relations between the United States and the Soviet Union.

President Kennedy expects to confer personally with Thompson, Secretary of State Dean Rusk and other advisers several times before the ambassador returns to his post, possibly carrying new instructions for further talks between him and Soviet Premier Khrushchev.

The cold war conflicts over Laos and the Congo and key issues in the consultations now starting here. They apparently take precedence in administration thinking over the possibility of an early meeting between Kennedy and Khrushchev. However, that possibility and Thompson's first hand report on Khrushchev's interest in such a meeting were certain to be discussed.

Kennedy spent more than two hours Wednesday in a White House meeting with Rusk, Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara, Gen. Lyman L. Lemnitzer, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, and other top advisers. The subject was the crisis in Laos. Any decisions on new moves are expected to be talked over with other interested governments before any action is taken.

The administration plan is understood to call for creation of a completely neutral international watchdog committee which would have the task of trying to promote an end to the civil conflict in the Southeast Asian kingdom, neutralize it and stop the flow of arms from the outside, particularly from the Communist bloc.

At the same time it is understood that Kennedy and Rusk are deeply worried about a byproduct of the Laotian crisis—the dissatisfaction of Asian members of the Southeast Asian Treaty Organization with what they consider the

lack of a stronger U. S. policy in combating pro-Communist forces in Laos.

Thailand and the Philippines, both important U. S. allies in SEATO, are reported to have registered strong complaints against the U. S. failure, as they see it, to use SEATO in Laos.

One reason the United States has been unwilling is said to be British and French reluctance to invoke the defense clauses of the SEATO alliance.

Britain particularly has favored pacification measures rather than any move which might intensify the military conflict. To date Russia has held the key to pacification.

Three weeks ago Britain proposed to Russia on behalf of the Western powers a plan to re-establish in Laos an international control commission with a peace-making assignment. The delay in a formal Soviet reply has led authorities here to conclude the Russians do not like the control commission plan.

Banquet Tickets Moving Rapidly

Ticket sales were moving along rapidly today for the annual banquet of the Snyder Chamber of Commerce.

The banquet is set for Tuesday night in the high school cafeteria and auditorium. The banquet meal will be served in the cafeteria beginning at 7 p.m. with the banquet program to follow in the auditorium.

One of the best-known speakers in the nation will appear on the program. He is H. Row Bartle, mayor of Kansas City, who has addressed scores of major gatherings throughout the United States and in several foreign countries.

A man of versatile interests and activities, Bartle has earned wide acclaim for his speeches on a variety of topics.

members of the chamber's ticket sales group were in the process of making additional reports during the day. The count this morning included only those turned in to the chamber office.

Paul Keaton and Bud Englund are co-chairmen of the ticket sales group.

A breakfast session has been set for Friday morning to complete detailed arrangements for the banquet. The meeting is set for 7 a.m. at the 66 Cafe. Attending will be members of the program committee and other chamber officials involved in planning of the banquet program, along with members of the ticket sales group.

A substantial delegation of visitors from neighboring cities and towns is expected here for the banquet, in addition to several hundred Snyderites.

Spies Take Plans For Nuclear Sub

By HAY R. COOPER
LONDON (AP)—A witness testified today details of Britain's first nuclear submarine were among Royal Navy secrets stolen

PUBLIC RECORDS

FILED IN DISTRICT COURT:
Clarence H. Reese vs. Delena Anne Reese, divorce.
Betsy Lou Kilgus vs. Robert O. Kilgus, frequent child support.
Billy M. Underwood vs. Rose Nell Underwood, divorce.
ACTION IN DISTRICT COURT:
Harris Lee La Rosa Merrill vs. Herman H. Merrill, acknowledgment.
WARRANTY DEEDS:
Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Merrill to J. O. Collins, Lot 6, Block 18, Boothland West, except reservations.
Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Patterson to Mr. and Mrs. Roy D. Patterson, Lot 1, Block 10, Victoria.
W. A. McElman to Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Sanders, Lots 9, 10, 11, and 12, Block 22, Belmont Park Addition, except minerals.
Mr. and Mrs. Melvin R. Brock to William V. White, three tracts in Sec. 21A, Block 37, HATC R. Co. Survey.
Roy Patterson to Victor Puffer, easement and right of way across 26 acre tract in Sec. 44E, Block 37, HATC R. Co. Survey.
Mr. and Mrs. Roy D. Patterson to Victor Puffer, 7 acres in Sec. 44E, Block 37, HATC R. Co. Survey.
NEW VEHICLES REGISTERED:
Mr. G. M. Henselman from McKean, 1960 Chev. Imp. 4 dr.
Harold Barker, Colorado City, from Lamb Chev. Co., 1961 Chev. Imp. 4 dr.
R. C. Deason from Lamb Chev. Co., 1961 Chev. 4 dr.
Harry Bent from Lamb Chev. Co., 1961 Chev. Imp. 4 dr.
1961 Chev. pickup.
Vera Moore from Lamb Chev. Co., 1961 Chev. 4 dr.
Mrs. Mary Barnes from Lamb Chev. Co., 1961 Chev. R. A. 4 dr.
Mrs. J. Williamson from Lamb Chev. Co., 1960 Chev. Corvair.
P. A. Warner from Lamb Chev. Co., 1960 Imp. 4 dr.
Texas New Mexico Pipe Co. from W. L. and Motors, 1961 Ford Ranchero pickup.
Clark Tractor Imp. Co. from Wilson Motors, 1961 Ford Ranchero pickup.
R. R. Foster-Tenters Inc. from Wilson Motors, 1961 midline truck.
Snyder Laundry and Cleaners from Wilson Motors, 1961 Ford van.

HOSPITAL NOTES

COGDELL MEMORIAL
ADMISSIONS: Rebecca Groves, Route 1; Tommie Jean Cochran, Odessa; Allen Sutton, 600 Nineteenth Street; Gatha Fellers, 3803 Avenue B.
DISMISSALS: They Camp, Sharon Stewart, Tommie Todd, Daisy Gaston, Cecil Swartz, Ben Tucker, Lois Hatcher, Lorene Oden, Julia Greene, Deborah Rollins, Lane McKinney.

Kiwanis Program On Scouting Presented

The Kiwanis Club of Snyder held its regular weekly meeting Wednesday at Sallie's restaurant with Frank Stephenson, president, presiding.
The program was in observance of Boy Scout Week, and was presented by Lester Mundy, local scout executive, and A. J. White, scoutmaster for Troop 35, sponsored by the Kiwanis Club. The program was introduced by Roy Meador, chairman for the day.
One visitor was welcomed at the meeting. Rev. Allen Lynch, pastor of the First Christian Church.

Achievement Tests Given In Schools

Achievement tests are being given in Snyder elementary schools this week, according to C. D. Henry, director of curriculum for the school system.
Henry said that high school students took their achievement test last fall, and that February is test month for all elementary and junior high schools in the city.
The results of the tests will be computed for the entire school system within a few weeks, Henry said.

Fire Extinguished

The Snyder fire department was called out to extinguish a car fire at 2400 Avenue S at 9:30 p. m. Wednesday. Originating from a gas leak, the fire burned all the wiring under the hood of a pickup owned by F. E. George.

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

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All unsolicited articles, manuscripts, photographs and pictures sent to the Snyder Daily News are sent at the owner's risk and the Snyder Daily News expressly repudiates any liability or responsibility for their custody or return.

Fluvanna Show Set

Fluvanna FFA and 4-H club members will hold their annual project show Saturday, with about 71 animals expected to be entered, according to superintendent L. M. Dawson.

Calf judging will begin at 10:30 a.m. while the lambs, to be divided into fine wool and crossbred, are to be judged at 1:30 p. m. Jake Greene, former agriculture teacher, will be the judge. Calvin Helm is the Fluvanna agriculture teacher.

A free barbecue will be served at noon.

Harrison Rites Set For Friday

Mrs. Pearl Harrison of South Avenue H died Wednesday at 10:45 p. m. in Cogdell Memorial Hospital. She had been a resident of Snyder for 22 years.
Born August 6, 1887, in Temple, she is survived by six daughters, Mrs. Peter John Smith of Houston, Mrs. Billie Lewis of Iowa Park, and Mrs. Otis James Archie, Mrs. Jessie Riggins, Mrs. Franklin Willis and Mrs. Andrew Wallace, all of Snyder; and 18 grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted Friday at 2 p. m. in the colored Methodist church. Burial will be in the Snyder Cemetery under the direction of Bell Funeral Home.

Chrysler's Report Is Due Today

NEW YORK (AP)—Amid rumblings of stockholder discontent, Chrysler Corp. reports today on its earnings in 1960.

All other major automakers already have reported profits.
Before the board met, investors bid up the price of Chrysler common stock \$2.87 a share Wednesday, apparently anticipating encouraging word on profits—and possibly favorable dividend action.

They were undaunted by a rash

of litigation and other troubles that have embroiled the corporation management generally and L. L. Tex, Colbert, board chairman, in particular.

Colbert was named defendant in a \$5.25-million lawsuit filed in Michigan Wednesday by William C. Newberg, ousted company president.

Colbert said Newberg's charges of "malicious conspiracy" were "baseless and fantastic."

Trading on the New York Stock Exchange was brisk, with 49,200 shares changing hands. The closing price was \$42.50.

All advance signs pointed to a report of fair profits for 1960 in contrast with 1959, a losing year for Chrysler when production was severely hurt by glass and steel strikes.

The corporation already has announced retail sales totaled \$25.639, up nearly one third from the preceding year.

On Dec. 1, directors declared an extra 50 cents a share dividend on common, in addition to the

usual 25-cent quarterly payment. Chrysler, like the rest of the auto industry, experienced heavy going in January. Production cutbacks were ordered in the face of lagging sales and inventory pile-ups.

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FOLGER'S Coffee Lb. 67c

PEACHES Goodrich Elberta, 2 1/2 Can 29c

White Shoepea Corn 2 12 Oz. Cans 29c

CATSUP Del Monte 14 Oz. Bottle 19c

SWEET PICKLES 59c Best Maid, Midget, 22 Oz.

MIRACLE WHIP Kraft Quart 49c

Pillsbury, 5 Min. DOUGHNUTS 29c 1/2 kg. Of 12

PARKAY OLEO 25c Lb.

Our Value SLICED PINEAPPLE 29c No. 2 Can

Kimbell's PEANUT BUTTER 59c 1 Lb. 10 Oz. Jar

Kimbell's BLACKBERRIES 25c 303 Can

Kim Kitchen TOWELS 19c Colored—White Roll

Kimbell's SALAD OIL 53c Qt.

Kim COLORED NAPKINS 33c Pkg. Of 200

French INSTANT POTATOES 29c 3c Off Label Net

Kim DOG FOOD 25c 3 for

Kimbell's TOMATOES 25c 2 1/2 Can

MILK Eagle Brand, Can 29c

TIDE Giant 65c

Fresh Fruits & Vegetables

10 Lb. Bag POTATOES 49c

Ruby Red Grapefruit 5 lbs. 35c

The Best — U.S.D.A. Choice Beef

Hormel Sliced BACON 57c Lb.

U.S.D.A. Choice SIRLOIN OR T-BONES 99c Lb.

Boneless Chuck Steak 97c Lb.

Armour's Canned HAM 3.89 4 Lb. Can

Boneless Rolled ROAST 69c Lb.

Real Pit Cooked Boneless BARBECUE 1.25 Lb.

BELL PEPPERS 19c Lb.

Texas ORANGES 7c Lb.

WE GIVE BUCCANEER STAMPS DOUBLE STAMPS ON WEDNESDAY

ALAN LADD DRUM BEAT CINEMASCOPE 2ND. FEATURE HENRY FONDA VERA MILES IN ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S The Wrong Man 3RD. FEATURE "SCARED STIFF" Dean Martin And Jerry Lewis

"HOME OF QUALITY"

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Big Spring Highway



GUEST SPEAKERS—Rev. and Mrs. James L. Christenson of the First-Christion Church of San Antonio were guest speakers at a Missions dinner at the First Christian Church here last night. Rev. Christenson enthralled the audience with colored slides and narrations from his world tour last Fall, in which he toured 16 different countries. Mrs. Christenson gave the devotional entitled, "In Christ There is No East or West." The fellowship hall held gala decorated tables depicting various foreign countries, from which the 95 persons attending enjoyed the covered dish supper.

Miss Hardy To Speak At Houston Meet

Ever wonder what color air is? Members of the Texas Home Economics Association will have a chance to find out when they attend their annual meeting in Houston February 17-19.

"Air" is one of many new spring colors to be featured in the National Cotton Council's fabrics exhibit at the convention. For the benefit of those who won't be attending the meeting, "air" is actually a shade of off-white, according to Miss Marie Hardy, the Council's home economist who is in charge of the exhibit.

Besides seeing air, home economists will get a look at high pressure pink, hot orange, milky violet, acid green, and other colors to be featured this spring and summer.

Built around the theme, "Cotton Is A Natural," the display will give Texas home economists an opportunity to examine the newest textures and finishes in today's cotton fabrics for apparel and home furnishings. Swatches exhibited will range from a dazzling spotlight print on a satin weave to a decorator jacquard that is guaranteed sunfast for two years.

The exhibit is part of the Council's program to keep home economists and other educators informed of the many advantages of cotton products.

Twentieth Century Club Holds Friendship Tea

The Twentieth Century Study Club held its annual Friendship Day tea at the Martha Ann Woman's Club Tuesday at 3 p. m.

Hostesses for the affair were Mrs. David Hamblin, Mrs. Charles Tyler and Mrs. D. C. Connor, assisted by Mrs. G. W. Hicks.

Each club member brought one or more friends as a guest. Twenty-seven were present.

The red and white Valentine motif was carried out throughout the room. Spiced tea and coffee were served from the silver service, after which the group enjoyed games of bridge and 42.

G. A. Fisher Honored With Dinner At Lake

KNAPP (Sp.) — G. A. Fisher of Lake J. B. Knapp, Murphy community, was honored Sunday by his wife with a barbecue dinner at Boyd Lodge on his 71st birthday. Many lovely and useful gifts were presented the honoree.

Those attending were: Mrs. Geraldine Lane and two children of San Angelo; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Taylor and children, Wayne Grandbury and family of Lubbock; J. H. Granbury, Lubbock; Johnnie P. and Melton Fisher, Mrs. J. C. Alexander and Skippy, all of Lovington, N. M.; Geo. Fisher and son, Tyrone, Okla.; Mrs. Aubrey Smith, Lovington, N. M.; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Boyd, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Boyd and children, Mmes. Billy Dixon, Mattie Gregory, Mr. and Mrs. Jewel Boyd and Genese West.

WOMEN'S CALENDAR

THURSDAY

Women's Auxiliary to the Canyon Reef Medical Society will meet with Mrs. Wilton Jones, hostess.

Twilight Garden Club meets at Martha Ann Clubhouse at 7:30 p. m. Gene Bredehoeve guest speaker. Mrs. Clyde Brown and Mrs. J. W. Phillips, hostesses.

FRIDAY

Ira Home Demonstration Club meets at 2 p. m. at the Ira community center.

Ladies Golf Association meets at Snyder Country Club 1 p. m.

El Felix Club meets at 2:30 p. m. at Mary Lynn's Tea Room with Mrs. Hugh Murry hostess.

SATURDAY

Story Book Hour from 10 to 11 at Scurry County Library.

SPIEDINI

To prepare Spiedini, a delicious Italian sandwich, preheat the oven to 350 degrees. Cut a loaf of French bread in 1/2-inch slices but don't cut them completely through 1/2-inch crust. Put the loaf on a baking sheet and place a thin slice of Mozzarella cheese between each slice. Melt 1/2 cup of butter over a low flame. Add 1 teaspoon anchovy paste to the butter and brush the mixture generously over the bread. Bake in the preheated oven 10 to 15 minutes or until the cheese melts. Serve with a glass of wine and a fruit salad plate.

Bobby Glascock Hostess To Gamma Upsilon

The Gamma Upsilon Chapter of Epsilon Sigma recently in the home of Bobby Glascock, 700 Twenty-seventh Street.

Isamu Minor, president, presided over the business session.

Plans were made for a card party to be held in the home of Norma Thompson, 2903 Thirtieth Street on Feb. 16, 7:30 p. m.

An enjoyable program was presented by Mary Lou Davenport who showed colored slides she took on her European trip last summer.

The hostess served refreshments to Wanda Eicke, Betty Brynn, Delores Minor, Adrienne Sparks, Billie Springer, Norma Thompson, Wanda Ritchie, Charlie Robertson, Rosie Floyd, Isamu Minor and one guest, Charlene Sims.

Mrs. G. Templeton Hostess To Church Circle

The Helen Clemmer Circle of Trinity Methodist Church met Wednesday at 9:30 a. m. in the home of Mrs. Glenys Templeton, 400 Irving Street.

The program, based on "The Lord's Prayer" was presented by Mrs. Dale Clemmer and Mrs. Dave Shaeffer.

Two new members, Mrs. Gary Tibbitts and Mrs. Clovee Taihot were welcomed by the group. Others present were Mmes. J. P. Primer, Max von Roser, John Montgomery, Peggy Mirick, Lucile Kubala, Kathy McFaul, and Mrs. Shaeffer, Clemmer and Templeton.

Now Trends Are Little More Subtle

LOS ANGELES — Modern is a little softer in its lines...elegance is more subdued.

These are trends in new furniture shown at the Los Angeles Home Furnishings Mart during the annual January Winter Market Week.

The trend to elegance in furniture got underway about a year ago, a mart spokesman says, and got out of hand; too lush. Now the swing is back. The elegance is there but in a subdued manner.

Modern furniture has new designs and finishes, with more graceful and flowing curves. There is a touch of Italian classic; California contemporary still goes strong for Danish and Swedish.

Perhaps a hint of the future is seen in designer Shelby Willie's "freeway" coffee table. This large rectangular coffee table derives its design from a freeway bridge. Its curves are inspired by freeway arches. There is an inlaid top with eight pieces of matched-grain travertine meeting at the center.

FABRICS TOUGHER

Colonial pieces are less heavy but the fabrics are richer, with wider color ranges. Reclining chairs are slimmer with a broader selection of coverings.

Fabrics are more durable. Some fabrics have a lifetime no-fade guarantee. And a couple of new vinyls have a heat-sealed tinted vinyl overlay on printed vinyl to give extra scuff resistance.

More careful designing and detailing is noticed in patio furniture. There is an increasing use of plastic cord, this year a wider type. One line of outdoor pieces combines steel tubing and redwood in contemporary design.

DOUBLE LIFE

Among the outdoor offerings is a gin rummy piece — a table flanked by two attached chairs. Designer John Keal presents in American black walnut a dining game grouping. The square table, extending to 70 inches, has a plastic surface. It serves as a combination dining, card and game table.

Dining chairs are more versatile. Some makers have lowering their height to that of the occasional chair to be used in either way. One firm presents a swivel chair for sitting down at the dining table or use in the living room.

Soap vs. Champagne For White House Goldware

Uncork a bottle of champagne or white wine next time your collection of silver-gilt needs cleaning. This "helpful hint" comes from France, as you might suspect.

Silver-gilt — or more properly Vermeil — which was created by the French centuries ago, has the appearance of gold but is actually silver with 22 Karat gold worked permanently into it. Even the French, however, concede that if the silver-gilt needs more than a touch-up, you'll have to use soap and water!

One of the most magnificent collections of Vermeil belongs to the White House, and is used for state dinners — along with goldware collected by President Madison. Recently, the White House sent its Vermeil out to be washed — leaving the champagne versus soap-and-water problem squarely up to Tiffany's!

WOMEN

The Snyder (Texas) Daily News, Thurs., Feb. 9, 1961

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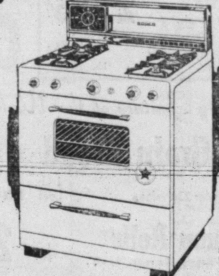
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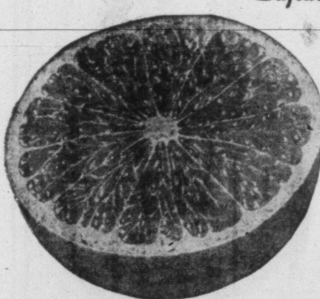
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A true breakfast treat.

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Mrs. Wright's 1 1/2 Lb. Reg. or Sliced Loaf

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Room deodorizer. Assorted scents. 5 1/2-Oz. Can
Aluminum Foil 69¢
Reynolds Wrap. 25-Ft. Roll
Toilet Tissue 37¢
Zee assorted colors. 4 Rolls
Nestle's Morsels 25¢
Semi-sweet. (12-Oz. Jar... 47¢) 6-Oz. Pkg.

More Buys!
Strawberries 2 49¢
Bel air Frozen Sliced. 10-Oz. Pkgs.

Aluminum Foil 27¢
Kitchen Craft Household. 12" size. 25-Ft. Roll

Kleenex 2 49¢
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SPORTS

The Snyder (Texas) Daily News, Thurs., Feb. 9, 1961

Travis, Lamar Clash Tonight

The second and concluding slate of junior high cage clashes involving Lamar and Travis will transpire here tonight, with Tiger Gym being the neutral site designated for the battles.

The featured fray matches the Travis 9th Blue Devils (10-6) against Lamar's Texans (9-7). That one has a tentative starting time of 8 o'clock, but could begin slightly earlier should an early conclusion of the 8th grade game allow it.

In two previous matches between the schools, the Blue Devils have reigned supreme by scores of 39-30 and 38-35.

The 8th grade starting time—also tentative—is 6:30. The Texans (8-7) slipped by their Travis (6-9) counterparts earlier in the season by a 16-12 tab.

The opener of the evening has a tipoff time of 5 p. m. Lamar (5-7) will at that time be seeking to duplicate a 15-12 victory as registered against the Blue Devil 7th (2-10) earlier in the year.



'REG-ULAR GUY—Reg Scarborough, star center and defensive guard of the Snyder Tigers' 1960 tri-champion team, yesterday received the annual Carl Herod award as "outstanding Tiger" of the season, and his name will be engraved on the above plaque along with those who have received the honor in the past. Herod, at left, made the award in a school assembly of yesterday morning, and he and head coach Horace Bostick are pictured congratulating Scarborough on his achievement. A poll of 20 local men—all "close to the scene" football-wise—arrived at the choice. He succeeds Dick Hayes to the honored spot. (Photo by Gerry Burton)

GAIL IS LATEST ENTRANT

Snyder Hosts 'B' Meet Tomorrow And Saturday

The Gail Coyotes, a powerful Borden County cage outfit, have been added to the list of teams which will compete for the laurels tomorrow and Saturday in the annual Snyder "B" Team Tournament.

Also sighting in on the meet are the "B" quint of Sweetwater, Lamesa, Colorado City, Lake View, and Big Spring.

Tourney rules specify that Friday's regularly scheduled District 3-3A games count as first round contests for the tournament. Thus,

Sweetwater and Lamesa will vie tomorrow night in Lamesa in initial action, as will Lake View and Colorado City in Colorado City. Big Spring drew a first round bye, and will meet the Sweetwater-Lamesa victor at 2:45 Saturday afternoon.

Gail and host Snyder tangle at 7:30 tomorrow night in Tiger Gym here in their first-round, with the winners of that game and the Colorado City-Lake View affair clashing at 11:30 Saturday morning in the championship semi-finals.

and the losers meeting at 10:15 the same morning in the consolation semi-finals.

The consolation final is set for 6:15 Saturday night and the championship final for 7:30.

The rampaging Tiger five of Coach V. V. Shearburn will enter the meet as a strong possibility to go a long way toward coping the crown, with one of their biggest potential stumbling blocks being Gail, a team which they meet in their opener. Another strong entrant is Big Spring, which dealt Snyder two early defeats.

After getting off to a slow start the Tiger Bees have rebounded in fine fashion to win 8 of their last 9 contests, and will enter the meet with a season mark of 10-6. They possess a spotless 8-0 record against 3-3A opposition, also.

BOWLING BANTER

Standard of Texas League
Tiger Bowl
Monday Results
High team series: Don 2894, Supreme 2810, Zerkow 2846.
High team games: Ocho 1218, Dec 1014, 892.
High ind series: Matt McPaul 38, P. M. 336, Red Davenport (Zerkow) 341, Bob Hammack (Flann) 328.
High ind games: Bruce Swafford (Ocho) 232, Matt McPaul 206, Tommy Valentine (Supreme) 199.
Split picks: Flann-Jack Sparks 3-10; Don-William Masters 8-7; Kenneth White 4-10; Royal Minor 5-10; Bob Crawford 6-7; A. Z. Gower 5-10; R.P.M.-Roy Dickey 3-10 three times; Supreme-Joe Deas 3-10; Zerkow-Red Davenport 3-8-10.

Standings
Fano 30
Ocho 28
Zerkow 40
R.P.M. 43
Delfo 43
Stanford Pco 37
Supreme 34
S.O. 34
Rivado 31
Cotton 29

Snyder League
Wednesday Results
High team series: Jimmy Wedding 1864, Team 3 1243, Robinson Plumbing 1196.
High team games: Jimmy Wedding 671, Bob Maiter Co. 638, Team 3 621.
Men's high ind series: Gerald Long (Jimmy Wedding) 394, J. L. Bush (Team 3) 384, John Young (Team 3) 360.
Men's high ind lines: Gerald Long 334, J. L. Bush 212, Terry Holt (Holt Music) and Gene Rogers (Team 3) 118.
Ladies' high series: Margaret King (Robinson Pkg.) 443, Cile Wilson (Jimmy Wedding) and Doris Bunch (Robinson Pkg.) 428.
Ladies' high line: Doris Bunch 163, Bille Holt (Holt Music) 162, Cile Wilson 134.
Split picks: Team 3-Pete Fink 3-8; Joan Pruitt 3-8-10; Frank Butler 5-7; Jimmy Wedding-John Wilson 5-7 and 3-10; Team 3-Pete Fink 5-7 and 3-10; Robinson Pkg.-Margaret King 4-5.

Standings
Jimmy Wedding 56
Robinson Pkg. 50
Holt Music Co. 40
Team 3 41
Team 2 40
Team 1 39

CAGE SCORES

Wednesday's Major College Basketball
By The Associated Press
EAST
Providence 67, Boston Univ. 59
Villanova 108, Catholic 77
Louis 66, Lafayette 52
Holy Cross 106, Dartmouth 98
Bowdoin 66, Maine 42
Nassau 74, Syracuse 52
LaSalle 67, Gettysburg 62
New Hampshire 51, Connecticut 44
Pitt 87, Carnegie Tech 73
Army 67, Rider 53
Colgate 66, Siena 38
Vermont 78, St. Michael's 71
Dartmouth 78, Kent State 77, overtime
Fordham 88, Wagner 79
LeMoyne, N.Y. 86, Illinois 65
Middlebury 86, Rutgers 81, overtime
SOUTH
South Carolina 89, North Carolina 82
Eastern Ky. 88, Louisville 74
Navy 68, Wake Forest 67
Virginia Tech 86, Virginia Military 85
Western Ky. 62, Xavier, Ohio 41
Marshall, Ky. 77, Middle Tenn. 74
MIDWEST
Marquette 67, DePaul 65
Bradley 111, Tampa 84
Tulsa 78, Tulsa City 73
Bowling Green 67, Toledo 63
Ohio Univ. 81, Miami, Ohio 79
Evansville 95, Butler 74
SOUTHWEST
Trinity (Tex.) 88, Arlington 78
Lamar Tech 77, San Houston 64
FAR WEST
San Francisco 81, St. Mary's, Calif. 81
Gonzaga 80, Montana State College 79
Air Force 95, Western, Colo. State 71

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Cowtown Gridders Inked By Owls

HOUSTON (AP)—Mike O'Grady and Pat Estill, Fort Worth schoolboy football stars, have signed pre-enrollment applications with Rice.

Rice end coach Red Bale signed the two Wednesday. O'Grady is a 175-pound halfback from Arlington Heights. Estill is a tackle from North Side. He also plays baseball.

Frogs Land Center

FORT WORTH (AP) — Jackie Huffman, 250-pound center from Dallas Sumrell, Wednesday signed a pre-enrollment application with Texas Christian. Huffman received honorable mention last year on the Class AAAA all state football team.

Lincoln-Dunbar Tilt Slated For Tuesday

Last night's scheduled action involving the Lincoln High Trojans and Big Spring was cancelled, reports Trojan Coach Calvin Edwards. At the same time he announced the re-scheduling of a previously snowed-out game against Lubbock Dunbar.

That contest will be unrecited in Lubbock this coming Tuesday, February 14, at 2:15 p.m. A girls game between the two schools will precede it at 7 o'clock.

The Dunbar game marks the final cage test of the regular season for the District 2-B champion Trojans, who copped the district title in Anton the past Saturday. They will travel to the state tournament to be held in Grand Prairie on February 17-18, where

they will be competing for the state class B cage crown.

Tyler JCers To UH

HOUSTON (AP)—Tyler Junior College transfers Frank and Monroe Brewer have enrolled at the University of Houston.

Frank Brewer is a fullback and linebacker. Monroe Brewer is an end. Both played on Tyler's Junior Rose Bowl team.

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Cub Scouting Big Aid To Small Fry

Cub Scouting, with its nearly two and a half million boy members and adult volunteer leaders has been termed "America's largest and most dynamic parent and boy program."

Designed to help parents of eight, nine, and ten-year old sons help their sons through one of the most vital periods of life, the Cub Scout program is a year - round, home centered program of activities. The Cub Scout learns to be helpful to others and to be self-reliant. The program teaches a boy to do interesting things—handicrafts, collections, games, stunts, nature lore, and hobbies with his parents.

In most packs, parents sign up with their boys, mothers serving as Den Mothers or helpers in other

3 Executives Serve Scouts In 50 Years

Three men have occupied the position of Chief Scout Executive of the Boy Scouts of America during its fifty years of existence.

First to hold this highest administrative post was Dr. James E. West. At the age of 34 this Washington, D. C., attorney accepted the task of putting the organization on a sound basis within a six-month period. The six-month period turned out to be a career lasting from January 2, 1911, when he opened the first National office at 200 Fifth Avenue, New York City with seven employees, until February 1, 1943, when he became the Chief Scout.

He was succeeded by Dr. Elbert K. Fretwell of Teachers College, Columbia University, who had been identified with the organization since its earliest days. Dr. Fretwell served on the National Executive Board from 1933 to February 1, 1943. He was Chief Scout Executive until September 1, 1948, when he was succeeded by the present Chief Scout Executive, Dr. Arthur A. Schuck. Dr. Fretwell is the Chief Scout, succeeding Dr. West who died in May 1948. Dr. Schuck entered Scouting in 1913 as a volunteer leader at Newark, New Jersey. In 1917 he entered Scouting professionally. He served as a Scout professionally. He served as a Scout executive at Lancaster, Reading and Chester County, all in Pennsylvania, and Los Angeles, California. From 1919 to 1922 he was regional Scout executive of Region III, serving Pennsylvania, Maryland, Virginia, Delaware, and the District of Columbia.

Latin Gets Appointment

WASHINGTON (AP)—Appointment of a Latin-American from Texas to an international conference was cited by President Kennedy at his news conference Wednesday.

The president said Americans of Latin extraction comprise a great reservoir of talent which he hopes his administration can use.

He made the comment in response to a reporter's observation that Mexican Americans were concerned that he had not appointed any one of their group to a high government post.

Kennedy replied that he has made one such appointment, Dr. Hector Garcia of Corpus Christi, as a United States delegate to a West Indies conference opening in Jamaica Friday.

Kennedy said a high government position had been offered to a Mexican American, but that this person had turned down the job offer.

State Sen. Henry Gonzalez of San Antonio recently said he was offered a high government job if he would pull out of the U.S. Senate race in Texas.

Motorist Moves His Gas Tank

LANSING, Mich. (AP)—"Fill 'er up," the motorist told the Lansing gas station attendant. And he did—or tried to. While wiping the windshield, the attendant noticed the gasoline pouring on the pavement as fast as it was going into the little hole in the rear fender.

"Oh, I forgot to tell you," the motorist said, "the gas tank is in the back seat. And it was."

He explained the move, saying that vandals had been draining the tank at night.

ways, and fathers signing up as den dads or pack committee men. Cub Scouting has had an impact on many phases of America's society. It is found in rural areas, apartments. Cub Scouts are constantly on the go, working on the various requirements called for in their achievement program.

Cub Scouts get together in their weekly den meetings under the supervision of their Den Mother and den chief. This Cub Scout den is a small neighborhood group of boys who like to be together. They learn how to get along with other people and find out more about their world.

During the week each Cub Scout gets his father and mother to work with him on his various achievements. In this way home life is built more solidly and family teamwork is enriched. The pride of accomplishment of the boy is further strengthened at the monthly Cub Scout pack meeting attended by parents and Cub Scouts of the various dens.

With Cub Scouting so popular it was inevitable that some folks would want a younger boys program. Parents and institutions were demanding one. In 1926 the National Executive Board authorized the development of a program for younger boys.

The Laura Spelman Rockefeller Foundation made available \$50,000 for research. A research study was made, covering the nature of character and how it may be influenced; the characteristics of boys of pre-Scout age; the activities and games engaged in by such boys; the available program devices and their adaptation to the natural home and neighborhood situation, and how to gear this into the national and local experience of the Boy Scouts of America. The reading habits and interests of boys of Cub age were explored and the findings used in building the program.

An advisory committee, appointed in 1928, was made up of some of the ablest men in the country in their knowledge of the psychology of boy life. In addition 13,500 leading psychologists, teachers, superintendents, professors of education, college executives, recreation and welfare directors, leaders of boys, scouters, parents, Scouters, and others, cooperated in reviewing and approving the proposed program. In 1929 the National Executive Board approved a plan to experiment with the program in a limited number of communities for four years of experimentation, the program was formally launched in 1933.

The Cub Scout program is different from the younger boy program of any other country in the world in that it is home - and neighborhood centered and includes between meeting time activities. Overlapping with Scouting was carefully avoided. The Cub Scout program was worked out so that it would stimulate the boy's interest in Scouting when the time came for him to be old enough to outgrow his pack and join a Scout troop.

Relations With Mexico Improved

GUADALAJARA, Mexico (AP)—History's first interparliamentary congress between Mexico and United States legislators ended Wednesday on a note of optimism for improved relations.

Vice President Lyndon Johnson is expected to visit Mexico possibly this weekend or next week, and President Kennedy may meet President Adolfo Lopez Mateos before springtime, U.S. senators said.

Ellis Says Prison Out Of Money

AUSTIN (AP)—The general manager of the Texas Prison System says the legislature will have to pass an emergency appropriation to cover the system's outstanding bills during the current fiscal year.

O. B. Ellis told the Senate Finance Committee Wednesday the money could come temporarily from an appropriation already set aside for housing for guards.

He said wet weather reduced the cotton yield and the Department of Corrections now cannot pay its bills.

Texas spends \$1.23 a day per prisoner while the national average cost per man each day in prison is \$1.81. However, the cotton crop, livestock and license plates projects in the system help reduce the state outlay.

Ellis deplored the long hours, low wages and overcrowded prison conditions and urged the committee to approve a capital building program to add new units and cells. The department's recommendation of \$7,466,000 for the next biennium was approved by Gov. Price Daniel but the legislative budget board reduced the expenditure to \$4,554,000.

"We are running on borrowed time," Ellis said. He added that "every day you read somewhere prisoners have rioted and torn up millions of dollars in property. We need help."

He said the state should build one new prison every two years to handle the prison population which is growing at the rate of 600 yearly.

Ellis also told the committee only three states other than Texas work prison employees more than 48 hours. Custodial employees at the prisons work 72 hours. He said guards who own their homes in the Huntsville must spend every other night in dormitories at the Huntsville prison because half of the guards must be on the grounds at all times.

He said the ratio of employees to inmates is 1 to 5.5 nationally and 1 to 8.7 in Texas. He said that "the men we have will not continue to work the long hours for the recommended average salary of \$3.257."

Big Airliner Pulled Free

DALLAS (AP)—A Delta Airlines DC8, which cruises at 365 miles an hour, was cheered as it moved 150 feet in 20 minutes Wednesday.

It was the plane's best progress in more than two days—for 48 hours and 20 minutes it had been stuck in the mud at the end of a runway at Love Field.

The big plane, carrying 109 persons, skidded on the ice-coated runway after making a normal landing Monday night. No one was injured as the plane whirled off the runway and settled in 4 feet of mud.

Air-filled rubber bags raised the 80-ton plane to the level of the runway. The plane was then pulled back to the runway on a roadbed of railroad ties topped with half-inch steel plates. Damage was estimated at \$100,000.

News Bill Approved

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP)—The California Assembly Judiciary -civil committee has approved a bill spelling out the right of reporters to refuse to reveal confidential news sources. The bill as amended covers all employees of "regular news coverage media."

Caroline Kennedy Fascinated By U. S. Marine Corps Band

By FRANCES LEWINE
WASHINGTON (AP)—Three-year-old Caroline Kennedy was fascinated by the scarlet-coated Marine Corps Band Wednesday night as she watched her parents give a big party at the White House.

The President's daughter sat on the stairs to listen and watch. And for a while, she was in full view of the gathering of Washington's diplomatic corps as she stood with her nurse in the main corridor.

It was President and Mrs. Kennedy's second major social event in the White House—a 5 to 7 p.m. diplomatic reception. But it was Caroline's first glimpse of a party in the huge home she has lived

in for just five days. She obviously loved it. And Mrs. Kennedy explained she'd rather have her daughter see the historic event first hand than tell her about it afterwards.

Caroline watched her father get the exciting musical honors—ruffles and flourishes and a rendition of "Hail to the Chief" as he made his entrance. And later she got a special song—"Old MacDonald had a farm."

The appearance of the President's little daughter in her white organdy party dress was just one of the warm, unexpected touches that greeted the foreign visitors. The President and his wife, after shaking hands with 240 top diplomats and their wives, spent another 50 minutes chatting and visiting in the huge State Dining Room, where waiters served champagne and a buffet table was laden with canapés, sandwiches and pastries.

Mrs. Kennedy, in a pink brocade dress and jacket, spoke fluent French to many of the guests.

There was an unexpected chance for ambassadors to have a word with the new President and, many spoke earnestly with him.

Presidents in recent years have spent only 10 to 15 minutes mingling at such affairs, White House aides observed.

Fires burned in the fireplace, and though two in the East Room got smoky, they were a welcome sight on the snowy Washington evening.

For the first time, gift cancellations from the famous \$100,000 Margaret Biddle gift collection

Quadruple Amputee Leaves Hospital

CHICAGO (AP)—Young Jimmy Clark, a quadruple amputee, flashed a big smile Wednesday when he left a hospital under his own power.

Wearing his new artificial limbs the husky, 13-year-old boy quipped "Yeah, I got my discharge today. Honorable, I guess."

Jimmy, who lost his arms and legs last March 25 when he was struck by a railroad engine, got his new arms on Dec. 23, his 13th birthday, and got the legs just before Thanksgiving.

Officials at the Rehabilitation Institute of Chicago, said Jimmy walks, feeds himself and writes well enough to do his school work. He plans to resume his 8th grade classes at a South Side parochial school.

China Woes Are Revealed By Refugees

By ROY ESSOYAN
HONG KONG (AP)—Refugees arriving from Communist China say the twin specters of disease and sabotage stalk the land.

Hunger, malnutrition and famine in some areas have undermined the people's health and morale, they say, and passive but crippling sabotage is setting in.

Responsible Western experts here still see no sign of a mass uprising or revolution in the making. They say the Chinese Communists have taken drastic measures to stave off disaster.

Apparently trying to give their underfed, overworked people a breather, the Peiping regime has abandoned all but name the "great leap forward" campaign on which it had pinned its hopes of overtaking the West in industrial and agricultural production.

Peiping also has started paying out large sums of precious foreign exchange—estimated at up to \$200 million worth—to Australia and Canada for food for its hungry millions.

Refugees, streaming out of China in increasing numbers, paint a harrowing picture. The picture probably is colored by emotion, but the stories they tell are being repeated too often these days to be disregarded.

The people of China are desperate, they say. Food has always been short under communism but never this short. And rations are being cut lower and lower.

Some state granaries have been reported raided, others set afire.

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JUST A WORD OF WARNING---



Busybodies Should Leave Betsy Ross Fame Untouched

By INEZ ROBB

Would that the busybodies, even if they call themselves scholars, you mean they're members of Phi Beta Kappa? Well, aren't we all, on the New Frontier? Stop trifling with history.

Once more there are snide reports in circulation that Betsy Ross did not make the first United States flag. The debunkers are insisting that Betsy was just a Jacqueline-Come-Lately, who—if she could hold a needle at all—merely followed a design first produced by Francis Hopkinson.

Now, I have nothing against Hopkinson, a signer of the Declaration of Independence, which is enough fame and insurance of immortality for anyone. But he is a distinguished man above and beyond that. Not only was he a successful lawyer and writer, but he was an accomplished musician. He is usually crowned with laurel as the first native composer of the infant nation produced.

The way research now goes, it is only a matter of time until someone matches Hopkinson's laurels by discovering that Sam Adams, another signer, in soft and secret moments between his fiery agitation against the British, got a way from it all by writing music on the side, and is the true composer of the Rock 'n' Roll Revolutionary Rag.

Well, sir, I grew up in the firm belief that Betsy Ross made the first flag and I am going to my grave with unshakable faith that it was Betsy who did the job. After all, didn't she have her picture painted with Gen. George Washington, inspecting the flag at Betsy's feet, the final stitches in it? So may be the picture wasn't painted from life! But one picture is worth 10,000 words, isn't it? Or do you want an argument?

So maybe Washington didn't pose for that picture. "Washington Crossing the Delaware." But he crossed the Delaware, didn't he? The British never doubted it, after what he did to them at Trenton, N. J.

Let history record that Hopkinson was a fine native composer, a brave propagandist for the revolutionary cause, a member of the Continental Congress, chairman of the Navy Board, treasurer of the Continental Loan Office, a judge of admiralty and eventually a judge of the United States District Court. He did full of years of plenty of honor.

But Betsy—you take the flag away from Betsy and Betsy's had it. She faded from history. Don't try to give me any of this modern poppycock about Betsy not making the flag when Papa told me she did and long before I went to school. All my teachers confirmed what Papa said.

If we let the debunkers take the flag away from Betsy, before long they will be telling us that Paul Revere was never on a horse in his life, that Ben Franklin as a lad never walked into Philadelphia for was it Boston? Darn, where is that Van Doren biography of Ben? with a loaf of bread under one arm, and that Molly Pitcher never manned her husband's gun after he was killed, but ran away and hid in a well.

Leave history and its legends be, in my motto. If the Liberty Bell was actually cracked because it fell out of its steeple and not because of long tolling on the death of Chief Justice John Marshall, I don't want to know it. I like the latter story best.

Look what the "realists" did to Parson Weems and George Washington's cherry tree! Ruined one of the best legends in American history, that's what they did. And are you and I any the better for knowing that George did not chop down the tree and then manfully confess, when put through the wringer, to his father? No! Of course we're not. We are much the poorer by the loss of a good, moral tale.

And I resent all those pious scandal-mongers, in the name of history, who have been trying to undermine the lofty character of all Americans, Benjamin Franklin. So he liked the ladies! So what? Since when was that a crime? Believe me, in this day of His, Hers and What, it would be a great comfort if all his sex had Ben's failing, if, indeed, it is a failing to appreciate a pretty girl. And I don't admit that it is.

So maybe Richard III wasn't a monster. Maybe he didn't murder the two little princes in the Tower. But that's the way I heard the story, and all current efforts to whitewash him don't cut the mustard.

So just leave Betsy Ross alone with the flag! Ignorance is bliss when 'tis folly to be a wiseheimer. So don't lower Betsy's flag, boys: lower the historians. Instead, (Copyright, 1961, by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

The daily caloric output of a hummingbird leading its ordinary life—eating, flying, perching, sleeping—is equivalent to approximately 155,000 calories if calculated for a 170-pound man.

The government of India officially recognizes only 15 of the 179 languages spoken by its citizens.

Wilbur Knows Housework Is Tiring

By HAL BOYLE
YOURVILLE, U.S.A. (AP) — One morning recently Wilbur Peck, average American husband, woke up with a cold. His wife, Trellis Mae, told him: "I'm not going to let you go to the office. You just stay home in bed and rest."

"I have a lot of shopping to do in town, so you'll have the place to yourself all day. It'll be nice and quiet."

After fixing his breakfast, Trellis Mae left. Wilbur sank back into bed. "Ah-h-h," he sighed gratefully. Then the doorbell sounded. Wilbur grunted, got up, wrapped his dressing robe around him and padded to the door.

"You got any knives you want sharpened?" said a man.

"No," said Wilbur. Back he padded to bed.

Five minutes later the doorbell sounded again. It was the laundry man. Back went Wilbur to bed.

The doorbell sounded. It was the man from the dry cleaners. Wilbur crawled back to bed. Before he could pull the covers over him, the phone rang.

"The cookies you ordered from the Girl Scouts have arrived," said a small voice. "Shall we bring them over today?"

"No," said Wilbur. "Give them to the Brownies, give them to the elves. I don't care what you do with 'em."

Back he stomped to bed. The phone rang. It was a lady with a message for Trellis Mae. It was a long message. It took Wilbur half an hour to write it down.

The long trip from the bedroom to the front door was wearing him out. He took his covers and moved to the living room sofa.

The doorbell sounded. It was a woman in the apartment building collecting for a charity. The phone rang. It was a little boy asking, "Can I talk to Mabel?"

"Wrong number," growled Wilbur. The little boy with the wrong number called back four more times in search of Mabel.

The doorbell sounded. It was another lady collecting for another charity. Before Wilbur could reply to her the phone rang.

"Have you had your insurance policies checked lately?" demanded a deep male voice.

So the day went. If it wasn't the doorbell sounding, it was the phone ringing—or both ringing at once.

When Trellis Mae entered at nightfall, she found Wilbur, hollow-eyed, sitting in a chair midway between the door and the telephone, his glance shifting from one to the other like a trapped animal.

He looked so wild she called the doctor who, after checking Wilbur, told him: "You're suffering from acute physical exhaustion from overwork. Better stay home a few days and take it easy."

"I could take it easier in a railroad terminal. The first thing in the morning I'm going back to my office, where I know I can get some rest."

Now, whenever a husband wonders aloud how wives get so tired in a house full of labor-saving gadgets, Wilbur knows.

The housework is easy. It's running from the doorbell to the telephone that really wears them down.

JOE PALOOKA



GRANDMA



KERRY DRAKE



DIXIE DUGAN



FERDINAND



REX MORGAN



MARY WORTH



DENNIS THE MENACE

BUCKLEY



Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Body bone
4. Enclave in a border
6. Angry
12. Harem room
13. Disentangle
14. Armpit
15. Demure
16. Concise: colloq.
17. Fall flower
18. S-shaped molding
21. Onslaught
22. Dividend
24. Elaborate melody
25. Dilated
26. Protective covering
27. Have being
29. Exclamation of impatience
30. Broaden
31. Fodder
32. Plural ending

DOWN
3. Deposed president of Argentina
34. Innermost part
35. Bramble
36. Blended
37. Sprays
39. Clan
40. Sound of joy
41. Water report
42. Cuttlefish fluid
45. Mohammed's adopted son
46. Fresh-water fish
48. Shelter
49. Clammy
50. Possessive pronoun
51. Eternity
52. Fabulous bird
53. Artificial language

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

1. Stabbing instrument
2. Released
3. Fury
4. Coin of Macao
5. Pine Tree state abbr.
6. High spirits
7. Hairy
8. Herring source
9. Unprotected
10. Watched closely
11. Ponderous
12. Antagonistic
13. Precise one
14. Drinking vessel
15. Hearsay
16. Achievements
17. Cabbage salad
18. Picket
19. Rowel
20. 47¢ coin
21. Recent comb form
22. Knowledge
23. Royal Observatory: abbr.

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Old Fashion, Ma Brown Pickles qt. 2 for 77c

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Hunt's In Heavy Syrup



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Can

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Picnic
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Pkg.

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Banquet Fresh

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Washington Red
Delicious, Extra
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White Rose

10 Lb. Bag

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Avocados

Calif. Salad Delight, Each

2 for 29c

Collard Greens

Nice Fresh: Bunch

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Medium Size Waxed, Lb.

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3-Lb. Can 75c

Junior Editors Quiz on RELIGION



QUESTION: What is a Buddha?

ANSWER: About 2,500 years ago, a young man named Gautama dedicated himself to helping others. He left his father's palace in Northern India and set out in search for a way to bring peace to India and its people. After years of wandering and searching, he sat one day beneath a sacred fig tree at a place called Bodhi Gaya, and there the solution came to him. Basically, it was that the world's sorrow was caused by selfishness and that the answer lay in brotherly love. From this, there grew the system which formed the basis of the religion, Buddhism. At one time, one out of every three persons in the world was a Buddhist. One group of Buddhists—the Mahayana school—worshipped many Buddhas or gods. The figure of Buddha was that of a seated god, legs crossed and hands resting lightly in the lap. Thousands of Buddha figures were built in the Oriental world. One of the greatest still existing—it dates from 1252—is the Great Buddha in Kamakura, Japan.

FOR YOU TO DO: Read about the Great Buddha in Japan and see if you can find out exactly how large this statue is.

(Mark Baker of Castro Valley, Calif., wins \$10 for this question. Mail your question on a postcard to Violet Moore Higgins, AP Newsfeatures, in care of this newspaper. If duplicate questions are received, Mrs. Higgins will select the winner.)

Executives May Reappraise Role

By SAM DAWSON
AP Business News Analyst

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Executives from top to bottom of the corporate ladder can reappraise today the relation of man to company in the wake of what happened here to the electric equipment industry.

What happened was: The roof fell in.

As a result of guilty or no consent pleas to antitrust conspiracy charges 29 companies must pay fines totaling \$17.7 million and 44 of their executives must pay fines totaling \$137,500. Jail sentences were meted out to 31, with 24 put on five years probation and 7 others ordered to jail for 30 days—starting Monday.

All concerned are pondering what their corporate future is, some already have left their jobs.

In countless other industries management men, big and little, are on notice they must be as above approach as Caesar's wife in avoiding involvement in price fixing or bid rigging. Many junior executives may wonder how far their superior will go in backing them up—may even question some practices or policies as dangerous to themselves.

The first individual sentenced to jail looked unimpressed. Later one looked crushed or startled that they could be sentenced for doing their job as they had interpreted it.

Some openly showed resentment that they were being punished while "superiors weren't even indicted."

The relation of man to company in following practices deemed to aid the firms concerned varied widely among the corporations involved. Attorneys for companies and those for individuals made contrasting pleas in asking Judge J. Cullen Gandy of U. S. Dist. Court here for leniency.

Some company attorneys said their top men were unaware of the widespread price fixing and bid rigging in an industry with \$2 billion a year sales. Some of their men showed active resentment of salary cuts and denunciations since they were indicted last spring and insisted they were carrying out orders of their immediate superiors or instructions of their predecessors on the job.

Some of the individuals accepted the court punishment as they had accepted their company role—doing what seemed expected. They gave no indication in court of questioning the practice they held to be once highly competitive industry.

Others pleaded through their attorneys that they had first opposed the idea of price fixing, banned by antitrust laws, but that they had to go along as part of their job. To these the judge finally turned a deaf ear, saying they used substantial salaries to balk their conscience. But usually he suspended jail sentences and put them on five years probation.

Many of the defendants were

at or near retirement age. The fines will bear down hard. So will loss of status in company and community.

Others were in middle age, a few were young and low in rank. Some of their employers say company discipline won't be added to what the court imposed. Other companies have demoted the individuals involved. In both cases the future company road for these men may be rocky. Those who have struck out for new jobs may face difficulties, too.

Corporations pay the heaviest fines. But corporations are made up of individuals as well as of plants and equipment.

Individuals play roles in determining corporate policies. And perhaps now more than ever they will ponder what their role should be.

Purchase Of Stock Told

DALLAS (AP) — The Dallas News today told the Ling-Temco and associates about 40 per cent of Chance Vought's 1,189,000 shares of common stock.

In its bid to gain control of Chance Vought, Ling-Temco offered to buy C-V stock at \$43.50 a share. The offer ended Wednesday.

Ling-Temco has filed with the Securities & Exchange Commission notice of intentions to seek proxies from other Chance Vought shareholders prior to Vought's annual meeting April 18.

Chance Vought's management has filed an anti-trust suit against Ling-Temco. A hearing has been set for March 13. Both are Dallas firms. Ling-Temco has been engaged in electronics and aircraft manufacture. Chance Vought has been in aircraft and missiles.

Woman Convicted Of Slaying Daughter
MCKINNEY (AP) — Mrs. Margaret Trull, 23, was convicted Wednesday of murder in the fatal beating of her daughter, 2. A life sentence was assessed.

Mrs. Trull showed little emotion. A statement she had made to officers, admitting the killing, was read into the record. The woman said she knew she caused the child's death by it though she did not mean to kill the child.

She testified she hated the infant because she wanted a boy and that she felt her daughter was coming between her and her husband.

Mrs. Trull has two other children.

The deepest man has gone in the world's seas is 35,800 feet. This was accomplished in the United States Navy's bathyscaphe "Trieste."

Marilyn Gets Treatment At Hospital

NEW YORK (AP)—Screen star Marilyn Monroe is under treatment for an "illness of undetermined origin," New York hospital said Wednesday night.

A hospital spokesman added that the blonde beauty's condition is satisfactory. He said she entered last Sunday but would give no details.

Miss Monroe divorced playwright Arthur Miller in Mexico two weeks ago. Neither was present when the decree was handed down on grounds of "incompatibility of character." They were married four years.

Last September the film star, while making her latest picture, "The Mistiffs," bowed out for a week to be treated at Hollywood Hospital. According to her doctor, she was suffering from exhaustion.

The New York Daily News said that Miss Monroe has been a patient for the past two months at the hospital's Payne Whitney psychiatric clinic—a part of New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Center.

The News also said her doctor reported she is making good progress from what the News described as a "near collapse" that followed her breakup with Miller.

The newspaper said the actress has been seen around town from time to time because she has the privilege of periodically leaving the hospital on a pass.

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the partners of Basin Wax Products Company intend to incorporate such firm without change of the firm name.

By: C. C. McCabe, James A. McCabe, C. O. McCabe, Jr., John C. McCabe, John A. Mosley, Clifford C. Terry.

LEGAL NOTICE

Sealed bids will be opened in the superintendent's office of Herndon Independent Schools on February 14, 1961 at 8 p.m. on two school buses described below:

1. International model 1960, serial no. 60326, Puchler body, 24 passenger seats.

2. Ford model 1947, motor no. 304166, superior body, 24 passenger seats, needs parts.

Bids should be submitted by contacting superintendent's office.

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Help Wanted Miscellaneous
MEN AND WOMEN NEEDED TO TRAIN FOR CIVIL SERVICE EXAMS

We prepare Men and Women, age 18 to 35. No experience necessary, grammar school education usually sufficient. Permanent jobs no layoffs, short hours, high pay advancement. Send name, home address, phone number and time home. Write Box A-4 in care of Snyder Daily News.

POSITION WANTED, M
POSITION WANTED, F

YOUNG LADY wants to do work in home or two school buses described below:

1. International model 1960, serial no. 60326, Puchler body, 24 passenger seats.

2. Ford model 1947, motor no. 304166, superior body, 24 passenger seats, needs parts.

Bids should be submitted by contacting superintendent's office.

INSTRUCTION
HIGH School at home, starts where you left off. Test furnished, diploma awarded. Monthly payments. For free booklet, write: American School, Box 1382, Odessa, Texas. RM 6182.

WOMAN'S COLUMN
CHILD CARE

CARE FOR your children day or night. Home day care. 800 29th St. HI 3-5665.

LAUNDRY SERVICE
DRESSING WANTED: 2000 Ave. Y. Phone HI 3-4279. Also yard work done.

SEWING
REPAIR on all makes of sewing machines. Expert, old and adjust for \$2.50. Singer Representative. HI 3-4121.

WORLD LIKE someone to take up \$5.00 monthly payments on repossessed Singer Vacuum Cleaner. Only payment. Phone HI 3-4121.

Everybody Reads The Classified Ads

FARMERS EXCHANGE
FARM SERVICE

ONE way plowing, grain sowing, field breaking, grain planting. Phone HI 3-7438 or HI 3-7383. John Braden.

MISCELLANEOUS
WILL DO custom plowing. Also have a few stock cows for sale. Call HI 3-3800.

MERCHANDISE
BUILDING MATERIAL

Pay Cash & Save
2x4 & 2x6's West Coast Fir 6.95
J M Asbestos Siding 14.45
Economy Shingles 5.25
215 Lb. Dry Sheathing 4.95
Corrugated Iron 9.95
Doors 2x6's 8.95
1 1/2" - Half Glass

VEAZEY CASH LUMBER CO.
Lamesa Hwy. Ph. HI 3-6512

DOGS, PETS ETC
AKC registered Chihuahua puppies. 3718 Ave. V. Call HI 3-7325.

FOR SALE: Great Dane registered female, eight months old. Phone HI 2-4510.

SEVEN WEEK old Dachshund Puppies. Two reds and two black-AC papers. Delivered at the time of purchase—\$35.00 each. Call HI 3-4546.

SIX RECONDITIONED T. V. sets. Prices from \$35 to \$125. Guy's T. V. Service. 319 26th St. Snyder, Texas.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
TAKE UP PAYMENTS

WE HAVE available in this area two spinet pianos and two smaller size uprights in very good condition. Responsible parties may assume payments or will discount for cash. Free delivery anywhere. Write immediately: Credit Manager: Ross Piano Co. 4128 E. Lancaster Fort Worth, Texas

MERCHANDISE

MISCELLANEOUS
ELECTRIC CR MANICAL operated National Cash Register. See at Snyder Automobile Supply. Phone HI 3-3348.

CEMENTALS
FURNISHED APTS.
EFFICIENCY APARTMENTS 2nd St. Street. Phone HI 3-3556 with or without TV.

NICELY FURNISHED three room and bath apartment. 2nd St. Street. Phone HI 3-3556.

TWO ROOM Efficiency apartments. Individual or couple. \$10.00 per week. Call 7452. 1947 29th St.

REAL NICE furnished apartment. bills paid. See at 212 Ave. U. HI 3-4445.

TWO ROOM and three room furnished apartments. 2nd St. Street. Phone HI 3-3556.

FOR RENT: 3 Room Furnished Apartment. 2nd St. Street. Phone HI 3-3556.

THREE ROOM furnished apartment. 2nd St. Street. Phone HI 3-3556.

THREE ROOM duplex, located 2612 Ave. U. Enquire 2608 Ave. U.

NICELY FURNISHED apartment across from Piquette Wagon on Big Spring Hwy. Call HI 3-3383.

UNFURNISHED APTS.
FOR RENT

One Bedroom \$45.00
Two Bedroom \$55.00
Utilities Paid
Four Blocks from Square
Two Blocks from Furr's
2707 AVE. O Phone HI 3-5174

FOR RENT: 2 Room Unfurnished apartment. 2nd St. Street. Phone HI 3-3556.

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REAL ESTATE

HOUSES FOR SALE
BARGAINS OF THE WEEK

NOTHING DOWN on this two bedroom house. Payments 36.00 month.

OWNER SAYS SELL—Will take \$1500 for his \$2500 equity in 3 bdrm with central heat & air.

\$250 DOWN will buy this lovely 2 bdrm with built in stove, payments \$55.00 month.

204 25th - large 2 bdrm. central heat, lots of cabinet space. Only \$5500 total price.

MERLE NEWTON REALTY
3512 Ave. F Phone HI 3-6926

FOR SALE, no down payment to qualify. Two bedroom brick home. Large corner lot. Phone HI 3-3352.

QUALITY HOMES
NEW-3 Bedroom, 2 bath, double carport, Brick home in Southwest Snyder close to West Elementary.

Lamar Jr. High and High School. Immediate possession with low down payment on FHA or GI loan.

EXISTING - Very nice 3 bedroom, 1 bath home in East Snyder close to East Elementary.

This home has extra large kitchen with carpet in living room and hall. Priced really worth the money with a small down payment to qualified purchaser.

EXISTING - We have a honey of a 2 bedroom home with ceramic tile bath, attached garage fenced back yard, air conditioning and wood carpet throughout. You won't find a neater 2 bedroom home in Snyder. Low down payment and reasonable monthly payments.

SCOTT & SCOTT REALTY CO.
1907 40th St.
Dial HI 3-6306 or HI 3-6307

1. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, lovely brick home, good carpet & drapes, fenced back yard, starn & bomb shelter in double garage, well located in Colonial hill.

2. 3002 Noble Dr. 2 bedroom, completely redecorated, \$6,000 with \$200 down plus \$100.00 closing cost.

3. Large 3 room & bath Duplex and nice 2 room house located on corner lot, priced \$6,170.00 with cash \$300. Mo. \$57.07 with 14 year loan.

4. 4102 Avenue U, 4 bedroom, priced \$8,800 with \$250. down, or purchaser could do some work inside for part down payment.

5. Extra nice large 2 bedroom with large kitchen. Living room & bath, plenty good water. Butane, elect. Mail & Sch. Bus route, good cellar, barns & corals, located on 10 acres within 4 1/2 miles of town. \$10,500.

JACK & JACK REALTY
611 E. Hwy.
Ruth Keenan Leona Weathers
HI 3-6144 HI 3-3452

VERA McCannahan
HI 3-5642

WE BUY EQUITIES
In 2 and 3 bedroom homes, with low interest rates.

H & H DEVELOPMENT CO.
503 East Highway
Dial HI 3-9326

FOR SALE:
Two bedroom home, living & dining rooms carpeted. Fenced back yard. Only \$100 down. 214 34th St. Call HI 3-6451.

MUST SELL
Three bedroom, 1 bath brick home near Westside schools. Carpets and drapes stay. Attractive fenced yard. 1900 feet of living space. Patio. Central heat and A.C. 4 1/2 GI loan with \$88 payments. Call HI 3-4307 for more about this unusual bargain.

FOR SALE BY OWNER
Two bedroom, Southwest Snyder, good shape, large kitchen, newly redecorated, real nice large back yard, 10' x 16' house on rear of lot with gas & electricity. 2805 Ave. X Phone HI 3-3255.

FOR SALE
144 ACRES at Gustine, Texas on pavement, net fence, improved pasture, Irrigation. G. J. Gunter, P. O. Box 304 Gustine, Texas. Phone 31.

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REAL ESTATE

HOUSES FOR SALE
CHOICE LISTINGS

IN-
Three bedrooms with 2 baths

AND
Immaculate two Bedroom

HOMES
TO BUILD OR BUY SEE

PINNELL REALTY CO.
1712-29th
HI 3-3824 HI 3-4788 HI 3-4569

HOW ABOUT A TRADE?
Owner would trade brand new three bedroom, 2 bath, brick home on smaller home. This home has built-in stove units, beautiful paneled den, & lots of storage. Located in most desirable part of East Snyder. Just 1 block from East Elementary. Call today for an appointment & see for yourself.

SCOTT & SCOTT REALTY CO.
1907 40th St.
Dial HI 3-6306 or HI 3-6307

HIGHLAND PARK
Lovely 2 bedroom home with Large Kitchen and Paneled Den combined. Fenced back yard, T.V. antenna and will carry top FHA loan to qualified buyer.

SCOTT & SCOTT REALTY CO.
1907 40th St.
Dial HI 3-6306 or HI 3-6307

THREE BEDROOM house with fenced central heat and air conditioning, on 4th St. O. 12th St. Call HI 3-4468 after 12 noon.

ANYONE INTERESTED in real estate two bedroom house, plenty of closet space, new carpet throughout, near all schools, Southwest Snyder, 30



Piggly Wiggly
always rounds
up the

BEST BEEF found anywhere

CHILI Wilson's Plain 24 oz. Can 49c
TISSUE Facial Doeskin 400 Count 19c
JUICE Hunt's Tomato 46 oz. Can 29c

Piggly Wiggly meat buyers are always alert to good beef buys to bring you the lowest prices possible! Piggly Wiggly beef is always closely trimmed, weighed before packaging, naturally tender and unconditionally guaranteed!

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef

ROUND STEAK Lb. 89c
CHUCK ROAST U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Lb. 49c

Swiss Steak U.S.D.A. Choice Beef, Arm, Lb. 69c
Sliced Bacon Rath's Black Hawk Lb. 55c
Beef Cubes Piggly Wiggly's lean, boneless, for stew, Lb. 79c
Fishsticks Gorton's, 1 Lb. Pkg. 59c



DOUBLE EVERY WEDNESDAY
With \$2.50 Purchase Or More

HUNT'S
FRUIT COCKTAIL
NO. 300 CAN **19c**

CAMPBELL'S
TOMATO SOUP
NO. 1 CAN **10c**

22 oz. Can, **LIQUID TREND** 49c
Qt. Bottle, **PUREX** 19c
Large Box, **BEADS O BLEACH** 41c

CRACKERS Bremner LB. Box **19c**
BAKERITE Shortening 3 Lb. Can **59c**

For Your Boys & Girl!
A Colorful Library of Fascinating Knowledge
NOW ON SALE
99c

TREND Giant Box 49c
AMMONIA 80 Pepp Qt. Bottle 27c
CLEANSER Old Dutch, 2 Large Cans 29c
STARCH Sta Lio Qt. Bottle 27c
RINSE Sta Puf Qt. Bottle 49c
TOILET SOAP Sweetheart, Bath Size Bars 4 for 45c

Pioneer **Biscuit Mix** 2 lb. box 49c
Hunts **Catsup** 14 oz. bottle 19c
Renown Cut, No. 303 can **Green Beans** 2 for 25c
Nabisco, 12 oz. pkg. **Vanilla Wafers** 35c
Heinz Strained **Baby Food** 3 jars 35c
Aluminum Foil, 25 ft. Standard Roll **Reynolds Wrap** 35c

FROZEN FOODS Are So Easy To Prepare And Priced So Low!
BANQUET
DINNERS 49c
POTATOES 15c
Seabrook 9 oz. Pkg. Diced, Crinkle Cut French-Fried

PIGGLY WIGGLY HEALTH AND BEAUTY AIDS
ANTISEPTIC HAND LOTION
Micrin Oral 7 oz. Bottle 49c
Jergen's With Free Dryad Deodorant 34c

PIGGLY WIGGLY PRODUCE - HIGH IN VITAMINS, LOW IN PRICE
Ruby Red **GRAPEFRUIT** 20 Lb. Bag 89c
Texas **CABBAGE** Lb. 3c



The Chamber Of Commerce Invites You To Hear One Of . . . The Great Public Speakers In America



H. Roe Bartle
Mayor Of Kansas City

Chamber Of Commerce Banquet

Tuesday, February 14th.

Mayor Of K.C. — April 1955—April 1959
April 1959—April 1963

Public speaker, civic leader, educator, philanthropist, lawyer, humanitarian.

Native of Virginia. Son of Presbyterian manse. Prep School at Fork Union Military Academy; higher education University of Chattanooga and Hamilton College; honorary degrees from numerous institutions. Entered law profession, later assuming present responsibilities and associations.

Public speaker in constant demand before national conventions, educational associations, bankers, industrial groups, public relations conclaves, agricultural groups, finance sessions.

Founder and administrator of the American Humanities Foundation, a philanthropic foundation investing in desirable educational opportunities for youth planning a career in professional youth leadership.

For more than twenty-five years the Scout Chief of the Kansas City Area Council of the Boy Scouts of America, with an enviable and outstanding record of growth and achievement.

Member of board of directors and executive committee of the Mercantile Bank & Trust Company of Kansas City; a director of several business corporations; on board of Basic Research Corporation, Inc.

Former president of Missouri Valley College, a Presbyterian college of high standing giving exceptional leadership in the field of humanities.

For ten years the national executive director of the American War Dads, serving the interests of men and women in the armed forces and strengthening American concepts of patriotism and citizenship.

Veteran of World War I; major of infantry. Past commander of the Heart of America Post of the American Legion.

Rotarian of distinction. President of the Rotary Club of Kansas City 1936-37; Rotary district governor 1938-39. International committeeman and twice an international convention speaker.

For sixteen years, 1931-47, national president of Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity found on some three hundred college and university campuses of America.

Past president of Juvenile Improvement Association. For over three years chairman of the Jackson County Board of Visitors, spearheading improvements for county institutions. Currently chairman of the board of merit of the Juvenile Court of Jackson County. Member of the board of trustees of the Menninger Foundation, Topeka, Kansas, and vitally interested in its work in behalf of mental health. General chairman of the 1948 Community Chest campaign for Kansas City and Jackson County and a Chest keynoter across the nation. Member of the national executive board of the National Conference of Christians and Jews. Member of Commission on Human Relations. Member of Loyalty Board of United States government. Director of FSA program for two-year period. Member of Kansas City Crime Commission. Member of Committee on Nominations of the Presbyterian Church of the U. S. Member of executive board of United Church Men. Member of board of Catholic Youth Organizations. Member of Masonic bodies, Shriner, and Jester.

Named by the 24 Legion posts of Kansas City as Kansas City's Distinguished Citizen. Citizen of the Year citation from national V. F. W. 1953. Named as United International Citizens of the Year 1953. Awarded national citation for outstanding service in the realm of brotherhood by National Conference of Christians and Jews. The Toast of 1950 of Delta Theta Phi law fraternity. Named Man of the Month by the Man of the Month Club in Kansas City in August, 1948. Awarded His Majesty's Medal for Service in the Commonwealth of Great Britain in recognition of his war service at home and abroad. Granted a life membership by the National Association of Deans and Advisors of Men some ten years ago, his membership being the only one extended to a non-educator in the history of the association. Made a Knight of St. Patrick by the engineering department of the University of Missouri. Citation for Distinguished and Meritorious Service conferred by Catholic Community Service.

What Others Say About Our Banquet Speaker

"Truly a man of infinite variety and well-nigh limitless versatility is Roe Bartle. Big of body, big of brain, big of vision, big in knowledge of world affairs, the distinguished visitor . . . played on the emotions of the audience like a master violinist and all that he said was replete with wholesome humor or wholesome philosophy."—Front page of the Jackson Mississippi Daily News.

"Dr Bartle is neither a professional do-gooder nor a dreamy idealist. He is an experienced businessman who has made a success as a banker, as a lawyer, as a cattleman and farmer. His audience accepted him as a sincere realist and gave weight to his words. Every American should hear his gospel. Those who heard him here should put his precepts into practice. Words are powerful only if they inspire action. In many respects Dallas is suffering from a lack of unity and needs a strong dose of Bartlism."—Editorial column of the Dallas Morning News.

"The thunderous ovation which your excellent presentation at our meeting last Thursday developed is still reverberating around this community. I have had numerous calls congratulating me on the splendid program. . . I can assure you that your message will influence many to renewed effort in community service. . . No other speaker appearing before our group has received so much press coverage." Robert W. Swain, President, Sales Executives' Club of Milwaukee.

"Our speaker, Dr. H. Roe Bartle of Kansas City, Missouri, is a dynamo of high quality. . . Without aid of the speaker's microphone, in a voice that could be heard throughout the Silver Glade, he emphatically presented to us a commentary on today's world events that will long be remembered. It is remarkable how anyone could so thoroughly cover Christianity, labor, politics, and war in thirty minutes—and he did just that! It was a great meeting!"—Rotary Club Bulletin of Denver.

"You made us Virginians attending the American Vocational Association banquet very proud of you and our state when you made that masterful address last week. After you left many, many delegates told me it was the best speech ever made at any of our conventions and with that I am in full agreement. It had enough humor in it to entertain all listening and enough sound philosophy and inspiration to give us something to think about and remember for a long time."—Martha Creighton, President, American Vocational Association, Inc., re 1954

convention address in Chicago.

"At our convention you were magnificent. You rose to the heights. It was the high spot of our convale. We are deeply grateful to you."—E. E. Woods, Secretary - Manager, Southwestern Lumbermen's Association.

"Your electric spell of speech is amazing. But it is not your facility in the use of words which impresses me as much as the deep goodness in your life."—Dr. Everett R. Clinchy, President, The American Brotherhood, New York.

"A big man physically and mentally and a humble man, the Honorable H. Roe Bartle, whom we had the pleasure of hearing by the cordial invitation of the Wilshire Sertoma Club, in both his humorous and serious way talked to the group on 'I Believe.' He could have talked for hours, we could have listened for hours, time permitting. . . To his large audience, which he held spellbound, he revealed himself as a great American whose message will live long in the memories of those with whom he comes into contact."—From the Hollywood Celebrity, publication of Hollywood, California.

"The speaker, H. Roe Bartle . . . gave one of the most dynamic speeches ever heard by any man. His speech was one that will be long remembered—and the comments from everyone after the meeting were to the effect that 'I have heard many speeches, but never one like that.' It was the opinion of all that hearing Mr. Bartle's speech was well worth the trip to the convention, notwithstanding the other activities."—From the minutes of the Metro National Convention.

"I want to tell you how much I personally enjoyed your address given at the National Independent Students Association convention at Purdue, and also to tell you about the reaction of students to your address. Without exception they expressed the opinion that it was the most outstanding experience of their lives. . . So far as my personal reaction is concerned, I want to thank you for talking about a positive approach and a constructive program. . . and the elimination of the negative 'anti' attitude. I have been praying that someone would say this effectively. I am grateful to you for having done so."—Dean Hoyt Williams, University of Texas.

"We were so impressed with your observation to the effect that no man became president of a corporation on forty hours a

week that it has been placed on the agenda for discussion at the monthly staff meeting of our personnel August 1."—J. Pat Casey, Vice President, Frisco Railway, Fort Worth.

"District 197 will always be indebted to you for your magnificent address. It has been my privilege to hear you on several occasions, but I believe you rose to new heights of eloquence and you certainly made believers of us all. Your address was easily 'the high spot of our Rotary Conference,' as attested by the many, many enthusiastic comments which we received about it. . . Please accept our sincere gratitude for the splendid contribution which made the entire conference worthwhile. We are all better Rotarians for it."—Orson L. Curtis, Conference Secretary of Rotary District Conference in St. Louis.

"Our program for last Friday was one of the best we have ever had. Brother Roe Bartle is the most dynamic speaker we have ever heard. . . and his address was truly a masterpiece."—From the Masonic Fellowship Bulletin, Charlotte, North Carolina.

"Your speech of February 3 before the Bendix Management Club has precisely the effect we anticipated and wanted. . . You will be interested to know that you are the first speaker to receive a standing ovation at the conclusion of a speech."—S. R. Wolf, Program Director, Bendix Management Club of Bendix Aviation Corporation.

"You certainly lived up to your reputation as being one of the top speakers of the nation, and we surely appreciate your fine contribution to the success of our convention."—David P. Wheelchel, Tennessee Automotive Association.

"You left some 450 people hanging on the ropes last Friday noon, but they were hanging there fully inspired and ready to absorb more. I wish we had had another hour to listen to you. It was a great, inspiring message you gave to a group which is not easily inspired. I'm sure you sensed their reaction to it by the rising ovation they gave you when you finished your address."—Robert E. Corburn, Community Fund of Chicago, Inc.

"The speaker, H. Roe Bartle, lived up to his advance notices. . . In trying to put the finger on why he is so effective we came across this reaction: Roe Bartle is the living example of a man who passionately believes in something and lives according to his belief."—From the Rotary Owl, published by the Rotary Club of Ottumwa, Iowa.

"The first of the year we sent postals to everyone we knew was in attendance at the Forum last year, asking if there was any one on the program they would like to hear again. . . Here is the result: On every single card that I have received, your name was 'first, and in three-fourth of the cards your name was the only one marked at all.'—Colonel Glenn J. Witherspoon, Director of Community Forum, McPherson, Kans.

"Well, it came as no surprise to anyone when you stole the TV show last Sunday. Your remarks made a deep impression on many viewers and we have received special compliments on your part of the program."—Mort E. Greiner, Jr., Station Program Director, KMCB-TV of Kansas City.

"I have attended conventions in most of the New England States during the last ten or twelve years, and I cannot resist the urge to tell you that your speech at the Massachusetts Bankers was most enlightening, enjoyable, and you have the best delivery I have ever heard. You did a tremendous job, and I heard an awful lot of comments from my friends whose reaction were the same as mine."—B. C. Romefelt, Vice-President, Chase National Bank of New York.

"While the memory is so freshly with me, may I tell you again how much I appreciated hearing you speak at the Midwest Conference of Community Chests and Councils. You certainly rang the bell in handsome fashion and I can't tell you how much we appreciate the opportunity to hear your fine message. . . Your address was the big thrill of the conference and brought it to a real climax. . . It was what everybody was waiting to hear and you gave it to them in a clear and unmistakable way."—Ralph H. Blanchard, Executive Director, Community Chests and Councils of America.

"You could not have caused a greater stir in this community if you had dropped a bomb in the center of the city than you did with that address you unloaded on nearly twelve hundred real citizens of Austin on Thursday, January 9. . . It is remarkable how few men can put across a message. Perhaps a good many of them have a message and can't deliver it. The one you put over here so reached the hearts of our people that you might have read their innermost feelings. . . What I say is put down in words after long association with these Austin folks. Nobody has ever pumped the fire into them that you did."—Walter E. Long, Manager, Austin Chamber of Commerce.

Buy Your Tickets Now!

\$2.50 Per Person

CALL 3-3558 And They Will
Be Delivered