

Cut In Revenue Has Tentative Approval

Reduction In Sulphur Tax

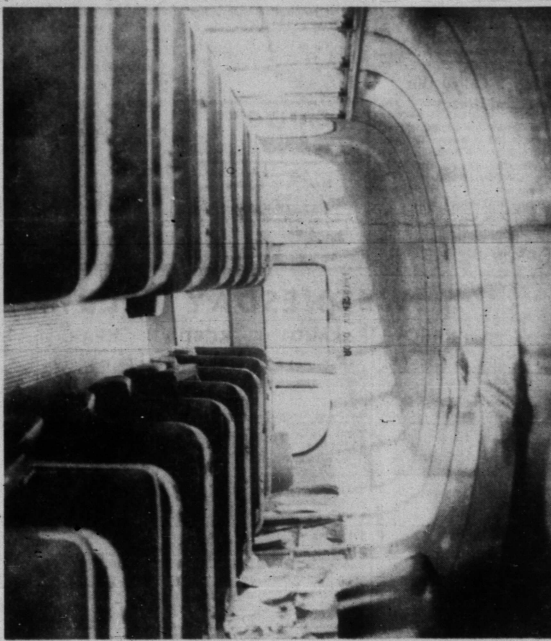
By JERRY PILLARD
AUSTIN (AP)—Texas senators tentatively approved today a million dollar a year cut in state revenue.



BRAKE FAILURE was blamed for the school bus upset at 7:55 this morning. Charles Glenn Anderson, driver of the bus, told officers his brakes failed as he attempted to make a turn. None of the estimated 46 students was seriously injured.

School Bus Overturms; Six Injured

Only six out of an estimated 46 students on a Snyder School System bus received injuries this morning when their bus turned over shortly before 8 o'clock. None was injured seriously.



LOOKING TO THE REAR of the upset bus, the books, papers and other equipment of the students can be seen littering the side, which is now the bottom of the bus. Most students exited through the emergency door at the rear.

Bidault May Be Expelled By Portugal

LISBON, Portugal (AP)—Portuguese security police questioned former French Premier Georges Bidault today and a spokesman indicated he may be expelled from the country.

Cubans Enjoy Own First Family Disc

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—The latest selling photograph record among Cuban exiles is "The Last Family," which pokes fun at inhabitants of the "Red Hot" in Cuba.

Smoot Rites Pending Here

Funeral services are pending at Hill Funeral Home for Mrs. Emily Smoot, 92, of 2086 Avenue K.

WEATHER

SNYDER TEMPERATURES: High 72, low 52. Wind: light variable. Clouds: few. Precipitation: none.



IN PATH OF BALI VOLCANO—A lone Balinese, belongings on his head, wanders through wreckage of a mosque near the Bali town of Subagan. Huge boulders and lava cover the area, part of the destruction wreaked by the volcanic eruption that cost hundreds of lives on the Indonesian island. (AP Wirephoto via radio from Tokyo)

Both Sides Backing State Liquor Vote

AUSTIN (AP)—Members of both sides of the liquor question joined Tuesday night to support proposals to let Texas voters decide whether they want statewide prohibition or a "totally wet" state.

Rusk, Dobrynin To Confer Again

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of State Dean Rusk and Soviet Ambassador Anatoly F. Dobrynin are expected to meet again in a week to continue their exploratory talks on Berlin.

Cost Of Living Returns To Record Level Of September

WASHINGTON (AP)—Living costs returned in February to the record level set last September, mainly because of higher prices for food and housing.

Warm, Dry Weather Due

By The Associated Press
Temperatures 7 to 8 degrees above normal, with little or no rain was in prospect for much of the Texas the next five days.

Airlift Of 1,500 Soldiers Scheduled

PARIS (AP)—Gen. Lyman L. Lemnitzer, the supreme Allied commander in Europe, announced today that 1,500 American soldiers will be airlifted from Kansas to Germany April 2-10.



GUEST SPEAKERS — Surayia Akhtar, left, Colorado City American Field Service Student from Pakistan and Marta Burity, Snyder, American Field Service Student from Brazil presented a very informative as well as interesting program to the Zeta Lambda Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma Monday evening. The young ladies spoke on the role of women in the home and education in their respective countries. They were dressed in the costume of the country.

FTA Club Honored By Teachers.

Zeta Lambda Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma honored the senior members of the Future Teacher's Club with a tea Monday evening in the basement of the First Baptist Church. Future Teacher Club members attending were: Deborah Short, Daphne Short, Susie Free, Lee Walker, and Lynn Walker.

The meeting was called to order by Virginia Grove, chapter president. Joyce Gorman gave the collect. Marlene McCollum welcomed the members of the Future Teacher Club. Deborah Short gave the response to the welcome.

The program for the tea was presented by Marta Burity, Foreign Exchange Student to Snyder from Brazil, and Surayia Akhtar, Foreign Exchange Student to Colorado City from Pakistan. Eva Nelson introduced the students to the group. The program topic was "Role of Women in the Home and Education". Marta and Surayia told of the advancing role of the women in each of their countries. Marta said until recently the girls of Brazil generally did not go to college. Now it is a common thing for girls to attend college. She pointed out a striking difference in our system and that of Brazil is the fact that the colleges in Brazil are free and the high schools are private.

Surayia informed the group her country of Pakistan had only been a nation since 1957 and the British influence is seen in the culture and form of government since they were under the British government for so long. She pointed out in order to pass from one grade to another one must pass a rigid examination at the end of the year. If the exam is not passed, the grade must be repeated. Women are active in many fields today that were unheard of fifteen to twenty years ago.

In a business meeting following the program the chapter voted to pledge support for one tuition scholarship to the Junior College should one be established in Snyder. It was reported the Book Stall netted twelve dollars for the Grant-in-Aid Fund. The book stall was held at the February meeting. Several members have participated in community activities in the name of Zeta Lambda. Some of the activities include the heart fund drive, Goodwill Christmas Activities, Hospital Auxiliary, Polio Vaccine Drive and the American Field Service Board. The club contributes yearly to the American Field Service program in order to bring foreign students to our community.

Visiting from Colorado City with Surayia in the Beta Epistion Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma were Ann Halbert and Sue Finley.

Hostesses for the meeting were Mary Deavenport, Lillian Jones, Lida Rhodes, Vella Bell, Sally O'Rear, and Hazel Hanback. Other members attending were Ruby Anderson, Zaida Brown, Maydelle Burns, Leola Burris, Rita Carter, Joyce Gorman, Virginia Grove, Laura Holladay, Bess Johnston, Marlene McCollum, Della McPherson, Vestal Maner, Eva Nelson, Ester Boren, and Mabel Brock.

WOMEN

The Snyder (Texas) Daily News, Wed., March 27, 1963 3

Ira P-TA Has Musical Program

The Ira P-TA met recently with Mrs. O. W. Holliday, president, calling the meeting to order in the school gym.

Mr. Harold Holliday, scout master of Troop 32, presented the colors and led the group in the Pledge of Allegiance. Mrs. Holliday led the group in singing "America" and Mrs. Myron Crawford led the prayer.

The meeting was then turned over to Mrs. J. L. Byars, program chairman. Mrs. Byars called on Mr. Bullard the music teacher to give his musical program by the first six grades. The first grade sang "Three Little Speckled Frogs"; the second grade, "The Hokey Pokey"; and "Steam Up Song"; third grade, "Rye Waltz"; Anetia Erwin, gave a reading "Mary's Little Lamb"; and Martha Falls gave a reading titled "My Dollie".

The fourth grade sang "Alphabet Song"; "Blow Your Winds"; and "Lone Star Trail". The fifth and sixth grades sang "A Paper

of Pins" with Rickey Hester and Pam James acting out the parts. They also sang "Soldier, Soldier" with Jerry Tate acting the soldier part and Brenda House playing the girls part.

The one act play by Mrs. Myron Crawford's high school group was titled "Monsieur Mugford". The cast included Daria Moore as Etta Mugford, Jean Byars as Toby Pip, Carolyn Clark as Mrs. Mugford, Danny Crowder as John Mugford, Bill Alexander as Caleb Orne. The extra's were Wanda Payne, Judy Hall, and Jack Payne who furnished the sound off-stage.

The play is the one they presented in district meet at Hobbs Friday night.

Following the program everyone went to the school for open house. Each room had on display school work done by each pupil in the room during the year. The room teacher greeted the visitors and different teaching aids were also displayed.

Refreshments were served in the lunch room to approximately 300 persons.



DR. HOWELL—The ABWA has a most delightful program in store for Thursday evening at 7 p.m. at the Martha Ann Woman's Club for members and their guests. Dr. E. Howell and his wife, Mrs. E. Howell, from Nalroth and home on leave, will be the principal speakers. The vocational talk will be by Hazel Berry.

Delicious topping for ice cream; mix together brown sugar, melted butter and flaked coconut; toast lightly in a moderate oven for about five minutes. Spread the coconut mixture evenly on a sheet of heavy foil or over the bottom of a shallow pan before toasting.

China Grove News

BY MRS. N. F. HALL

Mrs. and Mrs. Dan Hall of Cloce were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jess Brown this week.

Mrs. Edward Brown recently underwent major surgery in Simmons Memorial Hospital in Sweetwater.

Mrs. D. L. Cotton visited Miss Nellie Cotton of Snyder recently. Miss Cotton has been ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Merket entertained Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wilson and Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Murphy at a 42 party Wednesday evening.

Mrs. L. C. Miss is in Portales, N. M. She is at the bedside of her father who is critically ill.

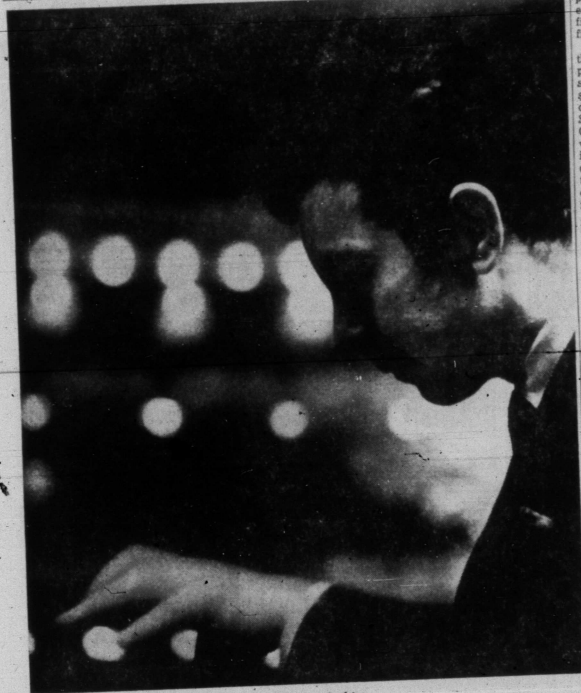
Thursday night guest of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Webb was Mrs. Hubert Webb of O'Donnell.

N. F. Hall is in Happy this week visiting his sons, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Hall and Jackie and Mrs. R. and Mrs. R. Hall and Wintonia.

Mrs. Jim Merket visited her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Merket of Loraine Thursday.

Miss Donna Hall toured with the Colorado City Band Saturday to McMurry College, Abilene. They attended V. L. solo and ensemble.

Mr. and Mrs. Lucky Merket of Colorado City recently visited Mr. and Mrs. Floyd W. Merket. Mr. Merket is recovering from the flu.



Mr. James Mathis

Final Concert To Be Held Here Friday Night

The Scurry Concert Association will present its final concert of the season Friday evening at 7 p.m. in the High School auditorium.

The membership drive of the SAC will start soon.

A variety of musical culture is presented each season to members of the association and no tickets are available at the door at performances. A short biography of Mr. James Mathis who will perform here Friday evening follows.

Born in Dallas, Texas, James Mathis began playing the piano at a very early age, evidenced by the fact that he made his debut when he was ten years old with the Southern Methodist University Symphony. Three years later, he went to New York as the young

Olga Samaroff at the Juilliard School of Music, where he also studied with Rosalyn Tureck and Rosina Lhevinne.

In 1955 he went to Vienna on a Fulbright Fellowship to study with Richard Hauser at the Academy

of Music. This was one of many awards which Mr. Mathis has won, others including the Ernest Hutcheson Award to the most outstanding Juilliard graduate; the 1954 Kosciuszko Foundation Award of \$1,000; and in 1956; the first prize in the Munich International Competition — to date, he is the only American to have achieved this distinction.

Mr. Mathis has appeared with the Dallas Symphony under Antal Dorati and Walter Hendel, the Houston Symphony under Ernest Ina Society under Thomas Scherman. He has also toured throughout Europe and South America to wide critical acclaim.

In September, 1960, Mr. Mathis won second prize in the Busoni Competition in Bolzano, Italy. He returned to the United States in February, 1961, and has since made appearances in New York, N. Y., Sheffield, Alabama, at the National Gallery in Washington, D. C., Oklahoma City, Okla., and Freislerick, Md. Mr. Mathis spent the

spring and summer of 1961 concerting in Brazil and Europe. He then returned to the United States for a fall and winter season of engagements, which included appearances at Carnegie Hall (his New York recital debut.)

School Menu

Thursday
Barbequed Beef
Mexican Corn
Baked Potato
Custard & Butter
Onion & Pepper Rings
Jello with Whipped Topping
Milk

Friday
Tuna Salad Sandwiches
Oven Fried Potatoes
Broccoli with Cheese Sauce
Pickle Slices
Oatmeal Cookies
Milk

WOMEN'S CALENDAR

THURSDAY

Snyder Garden Club, 9 a.m. at Martha Ann Clubhouse. Mrs. S. L. Terry, hostess.

Thursday Night Duplicate Bridge 7:30 p.m. at 3702 Rose Circle. Open.

Town and Country Garden Club meets at 2:30 p.m. with Mrs. W. O. Tipping, southwest of Snyder.

ABWA meets at 7 p.m. at Martha Ann Woman's Club. Lucy Dennis hostess.

FRIDAY

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

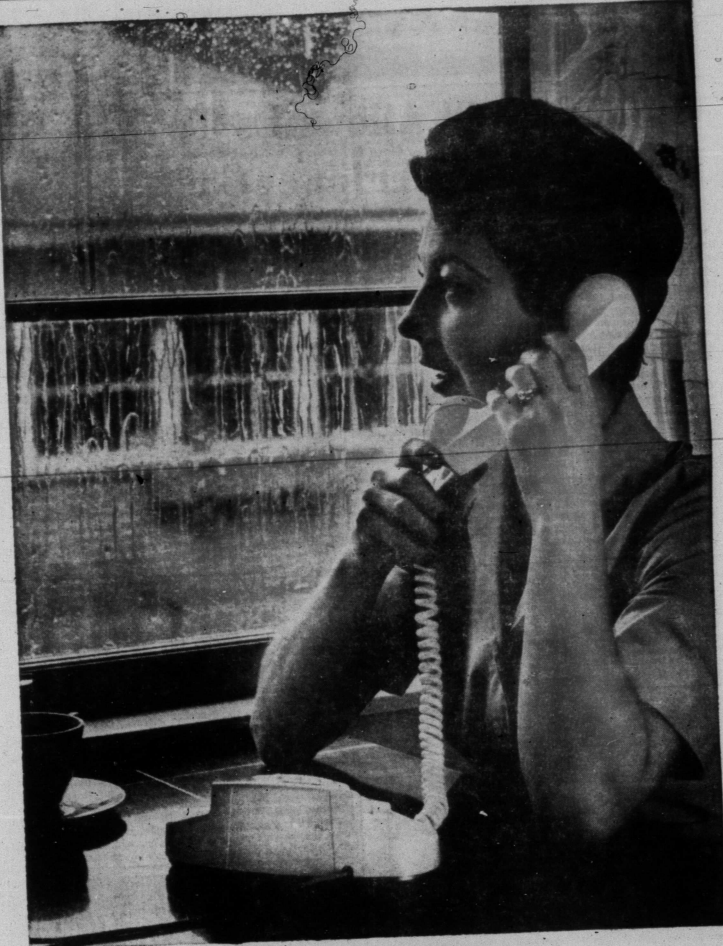
Central P-TA will present a six act comedy play "See the U.S.A. with Central P-TA" at 8 p.m. in the Travis Junior High auditorium. This spring variety show promised to be fun for all. Admission will be 35 cents for adults and 15 cents for children. The public is invited to attend.

SATURDAY

Style Show Luncheon at Trinity Methodist Church, 12:30 Open to the public.

Scurry Book hour from 10 to 11 at Scurry County Library. Lucky 13 Club sponsors.

AIME dance at Country Club, 9 p.m.



GREAT DAY

FOR GETTING THINGS DONE BY PHONE

So maybe the rain is coming down in sheets. Lightning flashing. Thunder booming. No matter how wretched the weather, you can keep right on using your telephone. Some years ago, bad weather might have affected your telephone service. Today, things are different. Most telephone cables are now filled with pressurized dry air. If a cable springs a leak, the force of the escaping dry air holds out moisture and keeps phones working. An alarm automatically tells repairmen the location of the break. Usually, the trouble is fixed and you never know anything was wrong. So go ahead and use your phone when the sky opens up and the rain comes down. Pressurizing telephone cables to give you stormproof dependability is another improvement made with you in mind. Our never-ending goal is to improve your telephone service and make it more valuable to you.

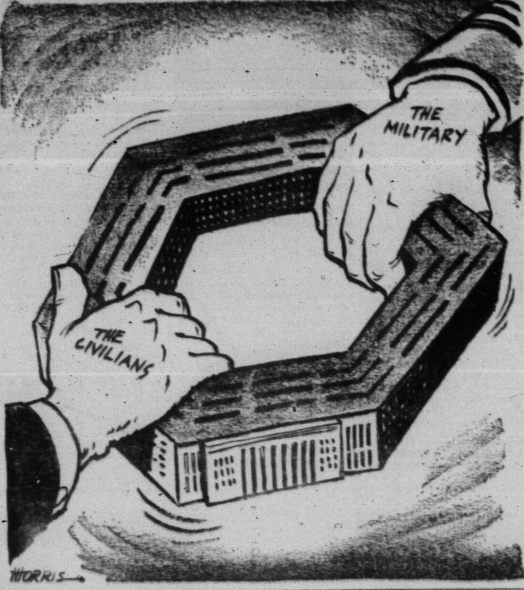
SOUTHWESTERN BELL

Making telephone service better to serve you better

AUTO INSURANCE From Old Line Companies!
We Can Fill All Your Insurance Needs
Hugh Boren & Son
INSURANCE AGENCY
N W Cor Sq Phone HI 3-3555

Manhattan Coffee Shop
South Side of Square
Now Under
NEW MANAGEMENT
OF
Mrs. C. T. (Shorty) Webb
Open 5:30 a.m. — 8 p.m.
"Your Patronage Certainly Appreciated!"

NEW BATTLE OF THE POTOMAC



Congress Still Allows Us To Endure National Flower Gap

BY INEZ ROBB

The trumpet blast summoning Congress to sober wrestling with its responsibilities has at last been sounded. After almost three months of an indeterminate Congressional coffee break, Sen. Everett M. Dirksen (R-Ill.), has reminded Congress of its solemn duties and obligations by reoffering his bill to designate the marigold as the national flower of the United States.

This is the annual signal for members to turn over a new leaf and get down to hard work. From year to year the Illinois Senator, in whose heart the marigold blooms perennially, hopes to see it transplanted to that of the republic.

It is remarkable when you stop to think of it that this nation has somehow managed to muddle through for almost two centuries without a national floral emblem. Alas, from the country's beginning we have had all the other outward symbols of nationhood, including Old Glory.

The Great Seal was ordered by the Continental Congress as early as July 4, 1776. The Congress has named a committee composed of Benjamin Franklin, Thomas Jefferson and John Adams to take care of the matter. The seal, designed by Will Barton, was duly chosen, i.e., the c. tassal.

adopted by the Continental Congress in 1782.

In that same year, the Congress also designated the bald eagle as the national symbol in the fauna department. Although it was not until 1856 that Congress adopted "In God We Trust" as the national motto, it had appeared on U.S. coinage and been more or less an unofficial motto for not quite a hundred years.

But Congress has never acted on a national flower, which means that the country has long been confronted with a floral gap. Whether the Founding Fathers overlooked the matter of a national flower because of pressure of other duties or because they couldn't agree is another matter.

Certainly there has been no agreement in the matter of a national flower in my lifetime. England has the rose, Scotland the thistle, Ireland the shamrock, Wales the leek, and France the fleur-de-lis. We could end up with Senator Dirksen's marigold, or the rose or the corn tassel.

You will may ask, "What kind of a flower is the corn tassel for crying out loud?" But that is exactly what a very vocal group of precorn tassal people are testifying — crying out loud in behalf of the matter. The seal, designed by Will Barton, was duly chosen, i.e., the c. tassal.

Charity Now Really Begins At Home

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—One of life's little ordeals today is the fact that charity begins at home.

You used to be able to mail your philanthropy, have it knocked at your front door and invites itself in.

Nobody argues about the duty of being his brother's keeper. The question is how many brothers—admitting we're all brothers—a fellow can figuratively keep while still actually supporting his wife, his children, his mother-in-law, and his favorite and inescapable uncle—good old Sam.

In the old days when you answered a knock on your front door you knew you were going to meet a friend, a brewer, salesman, a guy collecting your laundry or delivering groceries, or somebody working his way through college selling magazine subscriptions.

How simple and primitive life was then!

All is changed now.

Whoever knocks at your portal is a "buck against" man. Whoever is a self-designated benefactor of mankind which he is trying to improve at your expense.

Everybody you open a door to has a disease to fight or a cause to collect for.

The man you admit to repair your television set suddenly asks: "You're not in favor of burritas are you?"

"Of course not," you reply.

"Well," he says, whipping out half a pound of pamphlets, "I'm your friendly neighborhood collector for the Amalgamated League against Burritas. How much will you give to rid the world of this evil?"

"Put me down for a buck," you answer weakly, fishing through your pockets for tomorrow's lunch money.

Life has unwillingly made me "buck against" man. Whoever crosses my meat with a message that he is against something finds in me a man who will give him a dollar to be against it too.

I have spent so many dollars being against things that I sometimes wonder what I am for.

I found out the other day.

A knock summoned me to the door. Opening it, I automatically reached into my pocket.

There stood a young girl and a young boy.

"What are you against?" I asked suddenly.

"Nothing, sir," the girl said.

"Are you lost?"

"No, sir."

"What can I do for you?"

"What is your favorite flavor?" asked the girl.

"Mint."

"Shall I put you down for a box, sir?"

"A box of what?"

"A box of Girl Scout cookies, sir."

"I suppose they're a dollar."

"No, sir. They are 48 cents."

Well, I put out my buck and got back 48 cents, signed my name, saluted the girls and closed my door.

"I am no longer merely a 'dollar against' man, I'm for something. I'm a firm 48-cent supporter of the Girl Scouts."

It is pleasant in life to stand for something, and not to be eternally opposing things.

The girl had much to recommend it, including the fact that as the national emblem it would be unparisitic to try to eradicate it from the town what a boon to gardeners! The dandelion ought to win in a walk.

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JOE PALOOKA



GRANDMA



KERRY DRAKE



DIXIE DUCAN



REX MORGAN



MARY WORTH



FERDINAND



YOGI BEAR



DENNIS THE MENACE



Junior Editors Quiz on VIKINGS



QUESTION: Why didn't the Vikings stay in America?

Answer: Using their fast, seaworthy ships, the ancient Vikings raided and plundered many sea coasts, sometimes establishing colonies. One such settlement was in Iceland. Eric the Red, an Icelandic chieftain, had been exiled for quarreling and he sailed and started a settlement in Greenland. Eric's son, Leif, sailed to Norway, where the King urged him to introduce Christianity to Greenland. On the trip home, Leif was driven south by fierce storms (1) and at last came to a strange land where he found wild and wild grapes. The Vikings called this place Vinland the Good. Leif took samples of timber and other products back to Greenland.

Later, his brother Thorvald led an expedition to Greenland, but was killed by the natives. Then Thorfinn Karlsefni married Thorvald's widow, Gudrid, and with 150 men set out to colonize Vinland. They sailed down the Labrador coast (2) and spent the winter further south. But after a year of trouble fighting off the savage natives, the colonists finally decided Greenland was a safer place in which to live. So in 1006, they returned to Greenland. Finally, Karlsefni settled down in Iceland.

FOR YOU TO DO: This stirring story is told in two Viking sagas. Just the two accounts do not agree. See if you can find a translation of the most reliable one, the saga of Eric the Red. Check the story with the routes shown on our map. It is not known exactly where "Vinland" was.

Guy Wheeler of Malvern, Iowa, wins the weekly grand prize of a set of Britannica Junior Encyclopedias for this question. Mail yours on a postcard to Junior Editors in care of this newspaper and you only win a set too, or the daily prize of \$1.00.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Spring ore
5. Sea robber
12. Specially
13. Gnat
14. You and I
15. And Lat.
16. Noah's first son
17. Live
18. Provisions
20. By
21. Male turkey
22. Pecan
23. Second
25. Bib. char.
26. You and I
28. Once around
30. Call for help

DOWN

1. Mousing
2. Inashe
3. Note of the scale
4. Goddess of Infatuation
5. Whale
6. Light shade
7. Anglo-Saxon king
8. Wrist part
9. Small drum

32. Excavated ore
36. Italian town
39. Tread
41. Anecdote
42. Make free of
43. Sun god
44. Rapacious
45. One indefinitely
46. The gods
48. Thou. Fr.
50. Associa-
51. Emanated
53. Size of type
55. Dardanel
56. Sunrise

SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24
25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36
37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48
49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60
61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72
73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81	82	83	84
85	86	87	88	89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96



STANDARD BEARERS

S. O. Penn cornered team honors in the recently completed Standard of Texas League at Tiger Bowl. Team members, from left, include Lawrence Biherry, Don Pittman, Bill Roberts and Vernon Hill, not present for the photo were B. J. Hart, Clarence Reese, and Bill Looney. Looney had both the high in-

5-Way Meet Here Copped By Cardinals

The Hermleigh Cardinals amassed 148 3/4 points here on the Tiger Stadium oval Tuesday for top billing in a five-way track and field meet involving class B. Phanna was the...

Baseball — 1. Linder, Loraine, 29; 2. Smith, Herring, 28; 3. Williams, 27; 4. Miller, 26; 5. Roberts, 25; 6. Herring, 24; 7. Smith, 23; 8. Williams, 22; 9. Miller, 21; 10. Roberts, 20; 11. Herring, 19; 12. Smith, 18; 13. Williams, 17; 14. Miller, 16; 15. Roberts, 15; 16. Herring, 14; 17. Smith, 13; 18. Williams, 12; 19. Miller, 11; 20. Roberts, 10; 21. Herring, 9; 22. Smith, 8; 23. Williams, 7; 24. Miller, 6; 25. Roberts, 5; 26. Herring, 4; 27. Smith, 3; 28. Williams, 2; 29. Miller, 1; 30. Roberts, 0.

SHS Golfers Prepping For District Meet

Two Snyder High golf teams will be competing for honors Saturday in Lamesa when the District 3-AAA meet is held, and "first" and "second" teams have now been arrived at following completion of qualifying rounds designed to determine the two teams.

Baker Signs On With Los Angeles Rams

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Terry Baker, Oregon State's brilliant all-around athlete, has agreed to play professional football with the Los Angeles Rams.

'Reforms' Due In American Football Loop

NEW YORK (AP) — Wilbur (Webb) Ewbank, former coach of the Baltimore Colts in the National Football League, was reported today to be the new head coach of the New York Titans.

Fox Hurls 'Men To 5-0 Victory

LUBBOCK — Lefty Eldon Fox huffed the Snyder Tigers on one hit Tuesday in hurling his Monterey Platinums to a 5-0 district victory, the fourth of the year for the Monterey nine as against just two losses.

Turley Status Pending

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (AP) — The Los Angeles Angels sent Bob Turley, ex-Yankee, against the Boston Red Sox today, and his showing may decide whether he sticks with the club.

Kaline In Return To Form

By MIKE RATNEY
Associated Press Sports Writer
Al Kaline in the groove, cutting a record that has Detroit Manager Bob Scheffing whistling a happy tune.

San Angelo Relays Eyed By Bengals

The San Angelo Relays of this week rank as the final "prepper-up" for the Snyder Tiger track team prior to departing for the District 3-AAA title April 6 in Sweetwater.

Baker Signs On With Los Angeles Rams

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Terry Baker, Oregon State's brilliant all-around athlete, has agreed to play professional football with the Los Angeles Rams.

Aggies Take Over Lead

By The Associated Press
Texas Christian, which had won 10 games in a row, was bounced out of the Southwest Conference baseball lead by Baylor Tuesday.

Snider Taken Off List

VERO BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Duke Snider's name has been taken off the waiver list, if the Los Angeles Dodgers outfielder, they can get him for about \$40,000, or twice the waiver price.

Red Horse Minnows

- Worms
- Fishing Licenses
- Lake Permits
- Fishing Tackle

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- Check And Set Timer
- Test Complete Electrical System
- Clean And Adjust Snubber
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OLD MASTER... by Pap!

Arnie Palmer is showing for an UNDETERMINED COURT TRIAL IN THE MASTERS

ARNIE CAN BE GREAT!

JIMMY SAM SNEED HAS WON THREE MASTERS TITLES

Heyman Is Acclaimed

ASHEVILLE, N.C. (AP) — With Duke basketball coach Vic Bubba looking on proudly, Art Heyman received the Associated Press National Player-of-the-Year award here Tuesday night.

STOP CAN YOU STOP? GUARANTEED BRAKES

12 Mo. or 12,000 Miles 16.95
18 Mo. or 18,000 Miles 19.95
24 Mo. or 24,000 Miles 22.95

Includes Labor And All 4 Wheels With New Linings

For Fords-Chevrolts-Plymouth-Others 20% More

Wheel Kits \$2.50 — Drums Turned \$2.00 With Brake Job — All Work With New Amco Equipment

Central Tire And Automotive
1931 25th St. Snyder, Texas

Heyman Is Acclaimed

ASHEVILLE, N.C. (AP) — With Duke basketball coach Vic Bubba looking on proudly, Art Heyman received the Associated Press National Player-of-the-Year award here Tuesday night.

YOUR PERSONAL GUIDE IS CLASSIFIED ... READ AND USE CLASSIFIED ADS

6 The Snyder (Texas) Daily News, Wed., March 27, 1963

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

RATES & SCHEDULE

Deadline 4:30 p. m. Monday through Friday, 7:30 p. m. on Saturday.
Deadline Sunday 4:30 p. m. Friday
15 WORD MINIMUM

1 day per word	4c
2 days per word	11c
3 days per word	15c
4 days per word	20c
5 days per word	25c
6th day	25c
Legals, per word	6c

Each additional day 2c per word
These rates for consecutive insertions only. All ads are cash unless customer has an established credit account with the Snyder Daily News. No refund will be made on an ad after appearing in paper. The Publisher is not responsible for copy omissions typographical

ERRORS

The Daily News cannot be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion. Claims cannot be considered unless made within three days from date of publication. No allowance can be made when errors do not materially affect the value of the advertisement. All out of town orders must be accompanied by cash, check or money order.

BUSINESS SERVICE

BUTANE
CALL SNEYDER BUSINESS COMPANY, HI 3-2711
FOR BUTANE GAS DELIVERY, SALES AND SERVICE ON COMMERCIAL EQUIPMENT

AUTOMOBILES

AUTOS FOR SALE

1962 Chevrolet, Buick, 4 door sedan, 23000 miles. Price \$1750. Would consider trade. Phone HI 3-2720.
1961 Ford Truck and 1959 Ford car. HI 3-2880.
FOR SALE 1958 Thunderbolt, 111-2662. HI 3-2880.

TRUCKS FOR SALE

The largest assortment of Used Trucks & Trailers & New HI Trucks West of St. Louis. New Johnson Truck & Trailer. Call FARRA, TEXAS, WA. BU 3-267 & 2700.

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SNEYDER RADIATOR SERVICE
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Looking Back

10 Years Ago
From The Snyder Daily News
March 27, 1953

About 850 persons bought tickets to the Kiwanis Club's annual pancake supper, which was held at the Central Elementary cafeteria last night. Frank Wilson, president of the club, said the organization netted some \$300 after expenses for the Kiwanis Christmas fund.

One of the busiest intersections in Snyder, and one for which an electrically-controlled traffic light signal has been requested by citizens but denied, was the scene of a three-vehicle collision at Thirty-seventh Street and the Big Spring highway late yesterday.

5 Years Ago
From The Snyder Daily News
March 27, 1958

A delegation of 10 men who head transportation and oil-related business in Snyder appeared before the county commissioners this morning and urged issuance of warrants by the court for the proposed four-lane highway through Scary County.

A \$142,000 county bond election was called yesterday afternoon for April 19 by the commissioners' court in connection with the proposed youth recreation center here.

Today fewer than 20,000 big-horn sheep range from western Canada to Mexico.

Claim-Jumping Troubles Are Descending On Rockefeller

By JACK BELL

WASHINGTON (AP) — Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller is having political claim-jumping troubles where he least wants them — in California — in his quest for the 1964 GOP presidential nomination.

The New York governor tried Tuesday to knock down a stake raised by former Gov. Goodwin J. Knight, who would like to head a Rockefeller delegate slate in next year's California primary.

The governor called Knight's move setting up a Rockefeller-for-President organization in California "an unauthorized action, one that I deplore." Asked at a news conference in Albany if he was repudiating the Knight movement, Rockefeller replied: "I don't know how I can go any further."

In Los Angeles, Knight said he intends to go ahead.

Rockefeller disclosed that he had conferred by telephone with former Vice President Richard M. Nixon, former Sen. William Knowland and former Mayor George Christopher of San Francisco.

He said all agreed that emphasis now should be put on unifying and strengthening California GOP forces, not on deciding on 1964 candidates.

Left out of this consultation was GOP Sen. Thomas H. Kuchel, who won re-election by a 714,000 vote margin last year when Nixon was

defeated in his bid to unseat Democratic Gov. Edmund G. Brown.

Kuchel has been keeping his own counsel about whom he favored for the 1964 nomination. But he seems likely to have a place among state delegates who will cast a hefty ballot total at the party's nominating convention.

Rockefeller declined comment on the Rockefeller's desire to give clear of the intraparty melee into which California Republicans have plunged since Nixon failed to unseat Brown last November.

Conservatives seeking to take over the party machinery and its appendages, mostly are against Rockefeller.

Nixon recently called Rockefeller the front runner among those who may be available for the nomination.

Whether Nixon can successfully reclaim a position of party leadership in the state remains to be demonstrated. Rockefeller's people would prefer not to have to bet on it at this point. They would like to have the dust settle a bit.

There are similar situations in other states. Plenty of volunteers are available who would like to grab the New York governor's handwagon on the chance they might wind up as top man in their state's organization after the nominating convention.

If his California action offers a pattern, the governor is determined to shoot down such ambitions.

Scout Troops For Retarded Boys Lauded

The National Association for Retarded Children firmly believes that Scouting is one of the major activities through which mentally retarded youth can be helped to attain their optimum development.

Participation in Scouting gives them a sense of personal worth and dignity. Scouting offers these young people many excellent group experiences enabling them not only to develop sound character and good citizenship, but an opportunity to put these attributes into practice.

The National Association for Retarded Children is promoting, whenever possible, the use of the Scouting program with its approximately 1,000 local member units, and such a unit is tentatively being planned here in Snyder. The retarded youth who

belong to more than 600 Scout troops located in the communities and institutions throughout the country have already demonstrated that they thoroughly enjoy the activities and experiences provided by Scouting, and look forward to them with delight.

The National Association for Retarded Children, in cooperation with the Boy Scouts of America, is prepared to assist in every way possible the development of troops for the retarded.

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DUNNED BY STATE DEPARTMENT FOR WAR SUPPORT

Noble Frank Smith, an ex-Marine veteran of the Bataan death march, and his wife, Viola Mary, pose in their tennant farm home in Onarga, Ill., after being told of being dunned by the U. S. State Department for support money she received while he spent 42 months in a Japanese prisoner of war camp. The deadline for the payment of \$1,421 demanded by the government for support she received while a refugee in Shanghai, China, during World War II has past. (AP Wirephoto)

Bataan Veteran's 'Debt' Suspended

ONARGA, Ill. (AP) — A Bataan death march survivor and his family expressed happiness today after the State Department said it has temporarily suspended attempts to collect payment of World War II emergency relief.

The State Department maintains that the family of Noble Frank Smith owes \$1,421 for relief provided to Viola Smith and her son, Carl, while they were interned in the Far East by the Japanese during World War II.

Smith, 47, an ex-Marine told The Associated Press Tuesday night: "I'm real happy about it. I'm not only happy for myself, but for others in similar circumstances."

His wife said: "This is the best news I've had in a long time."

Smith said that the State Department has told him there are some 2,000 persons in the nation who owe it money for various reasons, including war relief.

In Washington, Sen. Paul H. Douglas, D-Ill., who asked the State Department to delay its demand for payment, has introduced a bill which would cancel the debt. A spokesman for Douglas said the department did not agree to put off attempting to collect the payments pending the outcome of the Douglas bill but agreed to waive the Thursday deadline if had set for payment.

Smith said the State Dept. has dunned the family for payment since the 1950s, adding that each bill was larger because of accrued interest. He maintains

that the government has nothing coming, adding: "They are not going to get the money."

Rep. Leslie C. Arends, R-Ill., said he would attempt to have the State Department cancel Smith's bill.

The Smiths were married while he was serving with the Marines in Shanghai before World War II. Mrs. Smith was employed as a secretary for General Motors Corp.

When war loomed, Smith was transferred to the Philippines. His wife, the daughter of a white Russian mother, and a Portuguese father who was born in Hong Kong, stayed behind. Before she was able to follow her husband, Shanghai fell to the Japanese. Both she and her son, Carl, 12, were interned with other Americans in Shanghai.

It was during this time that federal funds were supplied the interned refugees through an arrangement with the Swiss Embassy.

Smith was captured by the Japanese at Bataan, survived the infamous death march and spent the remainder of the war in prison camps.

The Smiths now have five children, 6 to 22 years old. They operate a 160-acre farm near Onarga. Smith also operates a small company which manufactures grave vaults in Onarga, a town of about 1,500 some 125 miles south of Chicago.

TOP TV TONIGHT

8:00 CBS "The Beverly Hillsbillies" — Jed Clampet takes a double dose of Granny's spring tonic and the winds up on Lover's Lane with a gold-digging bank secretary who teaches him how to count "city style" and dance the twist. "Lila Albright is seen as the prim secretary who turns predatory when she considers Jed's bank account, now calculated at more than 22 million."

OTHER HIGHLIGHTS
6:30 ABC "Wagon Train" — Michael Ansara is guest star as Adam MacKenzie, a frontier physician who is thwarted in his attempt to treat a boy suffering from a critical wound inflicted by a wildcat. Danny Bravo and Lee Roberts are featured in "The Adam MacKenzie Story."

6:30 CBS "Portrait" — Winthrop Rockefeller, millionaire Arkansas farmer and son of the late John D. Rockefeller Jr., discusses his life prior to moving to Arkansas, his work as owner of one of the most scientific farms in that state, and his interest in politics.

6:30 NBC "The Virginian" — Trampas is torn between loyalties in a friend from the past and the Virginian. Guest stars Bradford Dillman and John Dehner portray ex-convicts whose arrival in Medicine Bow points up the shadowy past of Trampas. COLORTV 7:30 CBS "Dobie Gillis" — Mr. Gillis has a greedy, money-making scheme in mind when he arranges Chatsworth's bid to buy into the Gillis home after Chatsworth has been thrown out of his own mansion by his eccentric millionaire mother. Stephen Frank and Doris Parker are featured.

8:00 NBC "Perry Como" — Perry Como has a full hour of music and dance with guest stars Carol Lawrence, the late Glenn Miller's niece Wynne Miller and Tex Beneke. Ray Elerie and the Modernaires with Paula Kelly who were soloists with the great Glenn Miller Orchestra. COLORTV 8:30 CBS "Dick Van Dyke" — Carl Hanover, creative writer, producer of the show, turns actor for the role of Yale Sussman, a freelance philosopher. Everett Shinn usually a paragon of

LEGAL NOTICE

CREATING BY PUBLICATION
I, MAUREN L. MADREAN, DOBSON, Defendant, GIVING NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE OF THE HONORABLE DAVID A. MADREAN, DECEASED, that I have filed a petition in the County Court of Snyder County, Texas, for the appointment of a guardian of the estate of the said MAUREN L. MADREAN, and that the said court has appointed me guardian of the estate of the said MAUREN L. MADREAN, and that the said court has ordered that I do hereby give notice to all persons interested in the estate of the said MAUREN L. MADREAN, that they may file their claims with me, or with the County Clerk of Snyder County, Texas, within the time specified in the said order, to wit: within 30 days after the date of this notice. Dated this 27th day of March, A. D. 1963. MAUREN L. MADREAN, Guardian of the Estate of the said MAUREN L. MADREAN, Defendant. Notary Public, Snyder County, Texas.

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HELPED BY RESCUERS—Her injured feet bundled up, Helen Klaben, 21, of Brooklyn, N. Y., is carried from a rescue plane at Watson Lake, Y. T., by Gordon Tool, left, and Keith Jorgenson, after she was rescued from the wild bush country in northern Canada where she and the pilot of a small plane spent 50 days after their plane crashed. The pair lived on melted snow after their meager food supply was exhausted. (AP Wirephoto)

Arctic Heroine Will Lose Toes; Still Has Good News

By JULES LOR
WHITEHORSE, Yukon Territory (AP) — Helen Klaben, 21, formed by her doctor she will lose her five right toes, had at least one bit of good news for her mother in Brooklyn — she should be home in about eight days.
Dr. Nesta James said the Yukon's 21-year-old heroine will be able to leave the Whitehorse Hospital next Wednesday.
Dr. James is treating Miss Klaben and Ralph Flores, the pilot of the plane that crashed Feb. 4 on a mountainside in the frozen wilderness 75 miles south of the Yukon-British Columbia border.
The doctor gave this report:
Miss Klaben suffered a broken left arm, which apparently has "healed in good position." She also suffered frostbite on the toes of her right foot and on both heels. The toes will have to be removed but the heels seem to be improving nicely.
Flores suffered a broken nose, a broken jaw and frostbite on two toes. He appears to be recovering from all his injuries.
Miss Klaben was full of laughter Tuesday as she chatted by telephone with her family and close friends from a wheelchair at the nurses' station in the hospital.
"I'm a celebrity," she told her mother. "You'd never believe the attention I'm getting."
Flores also was considerably livelier than he has been since Indian trappers found him Sunday night near his distress signal that a passing bush pilot spotted.
"I feel like a million dollars," said the 42-year-old electrician and fier after a good night's sleep.
"I talked with my wife and she might be able to come visit me."

Flores' wife and six children live in San Bruno, Calif. Flores was on his way home from a job in Canada, taking Miss Klaben as a passenger, when their plane crashed.
Bush pilot Jack McCallum said he had been reprimanded for making the risky landing which resulted in Miss Klaben's rescue. McCallum said he landed his light plane in a narrow, tree-lined clearing about three miles from Miss Klaben's campsite. The pilot who had spotted the pair, Chuck Hamilton, had been cautioned earlier by Indians not to try to land in the hazardous flue. After McCallum landed safely, Hamilton followed in his plane.
McCallum, a pilot for the Canadian Department of Transport — which corresponds to the U.S. Civil Aviation Agency — said he had been docked a half-day's pay — \$15 — for making the landing.
"It's so ironic," W. L. Martel, deputy McCallum had been fined but refused to say whether he had been reprimanded.
Two Department of Transport inspectors questioned Flores and Miss Klaben about the crash and planned to fly today to the crash site, 275 miles southeast of Whitehorse.
Flores and Miss Klaben lived for a week on two cans of "cat" two cans of sardines and two tubes of toothpaste. Then for six weeks they had only melted snow.
Dr. J. F. McCready, dean of medicine at the University of British Columbia, said they survived because both were on the pump side.
"Lots of water and a little carbohydrate made it possible for them to live on the fat and protein in their bodies," he said.
The bearded pilot lost 51 pounds, dropping from 175 to 127. Miss Klaben went from about 140 pounds to less than 100.
The hospital kept them on a diet of milk, soup and eggs, and Flores didn't think much of the menu.
"If they'd give me permission to go to the kitchen," he said, "I think I could clean up."
The dominant racial stock of the Philippines is Malayan, a general grouping of related peoples stemming from the Mongoloids of Southeast Asia.

Town Takes Isolation In Its Stride

DARWIN, Australia (AP) — Hall's Creek is a cattle township 700 miles southwest of Darwin, and monsoon rains have isolated it by road since early January. The weather people say it will be 30 days before anyone can get there by road, and there is no railroad.
Are the 500 people of Hall's Creek alarmed? No, this is rugged Australia.
"The first telegram from the flood-bound town's only storekeeper to his Darwin supplier was sent Jan. 10 and read: 'Please air freight as many as possible cartons of canned beer in place of usual perishables.' Desperate. Town out of beer."
Food on the next plane was replaced by 100 dozen cans of beer. Since then there have been telegrams each week or so, among them:
Jan. 21: Operation beer highly successful. Desperate again. Can you repeat this week, plus four bags potatoes, one bag onions?
Feb. 18: Togg still thirsty. Require more beer this week.
Feb. 25: Require beer, milk, ice cream, chops, six bags potatoes, one bag onions.
March 7: Need ice cream, milk, potatoes, onions, and as much beer as you can load.
That March 7 telegram is the pattern on which the Hall's Creek grocer has settled.

No Clues In Slaying Of Texas Coed

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Sheriff's officers have hit two blind alleys in their search for clues to the killer of Jane Langdon, 21, of Fort Worth, Tex.
Thirty possum on horseback combed the desert near the murder scene north of Phoenix Tuesday, but investigators announced they came up empty-handed. Object of the hunt was the luggage of the attractive Texas Christian University coed and her missing garments.
Officers also were stymied by a report from the FBI in Washington, D.C., that tests on a 38-caliber pistol found near the scene were inconclusive.
"They told me they couldn't positively identify the gun as the death weapon," said Sheriff's Capt. Ralph Edmundson. "But they said they couldn't entirely eliminate it, either."
Sheriff L. C. Boles said they were test-firing another weapon which city police found in the apartment of a member of a gang known to frequent the area where Miss Langdon was last seen.
Miss Langdon, daughter of a prominent Texas judge, was last seen alive by a taxi driver who dropped her at an apartment house at 4 a. m. Thursday shortly after she arrived in Phoenix by plane from Dallas. Her body, shot three times, was found Saturday in a pigeon's loft.
Tests indicated she had been raped.

Methodists Will Hear Missionary

A Methodist Missionary to Angola who was deported in 1961 by the Portuguese government will speak at noon Thursday at the Town House Restaurant here, it was announced today.
Ministers and laymen from all Methodist Churches in the Snyder area are expected, and everyone is invited.
The Rev. Edwin LeMaster, 39, of Lexington, Ky., was deported by the Portuguese Government after being accused of "activities subversive to the government." Although no proof of the charges were ever made, he and the three other missionaries were imprisoned in Lisbon for 90 days before their deportation.
Denial of the charges were made by the missionaries and efforts to get the Portuguese Government to make public their charges and proof of those charges, are being made by the Methodist Board of Missions in New York.
Mr. LeMaster has been a high school director and religious education teacher in the interior of Angola. Commissioned in 1952, his first assignment was at Quessua in the north central part of the country, where he became director of the Williams Taylor Institute, a boy's elementary school and a co-educational secondary and teacher-training school.
He was also appointed co-director of religious education of the Angola Methodist Conference, sharing his responsibilities with an African pastor.
Married and the father of a son, David Edwin, 6, and a daughter, Katherine Jean, 8, Mr. LeMaster, a native of Rush, Ky., spent most of his life in that state and attended Ashbury College and Ashbury Theological Seminary in 1947. He was pastor in the Kentucky Methodist Conference about three years and returned to school in 1950 to do graduate work.
He received a master of arts degree from Butler University, Indianapolis, Ind., in 1961 and spent a year studying in Portugal before going to Angola.



REV. EDWIN LEMASTER

To Auction Old Document

NEW YORK (AP) — A copy of the Articles of Confederation, the earliest constitution under which this nation was governed, will be auctioned April 23, it was announced Tuesday.
Experts believe the document can bring as much as \$20,000 at the Parke-Bernet Galleries auction. The document is referred to as "Elbridge Gerry's annotated copy of the second draft of the Articles of Confederation."
The copy is believed to be the first to appear at public auction. It was acquired by a New York private collector directly from descendants of Gerry and contains many marginal notes by the signer.
Gerry, a native of Massachusetts, was a delegate to the constitutional convention at Philadelphia in 1787. He was a member of Congress from 1789 to 1793; governor of Massachusetts, 1810 to 1811; and vice president under President James Madison, from 1813 to 1814.

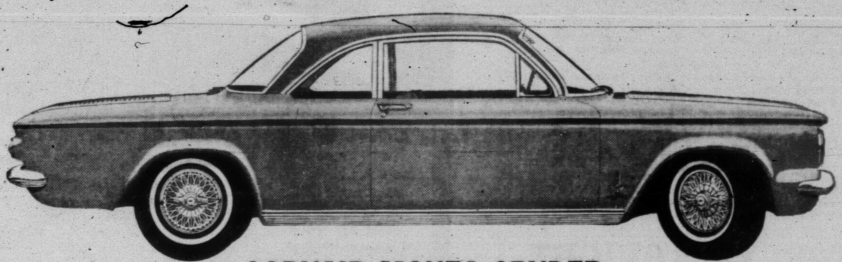
Economic Problems Varied In American Communities

By SAM DAWSON
AP Business News Analyst
NEW YORK (AP) — The nation's economic growth rate is only a vague statistic in many places. Some communities, unfortunately, are lagging far behind. Others are thriving so fast that the problem is to catch up on all the needs in the fields of civic services, housing and transportation facilities.
Almost every community has what seems to it to be its own peculiar problems, however aggravated by the trend of business activity for the nation as a whole.
Many measure growth by the construction of homes, factories, stores, office buildings. And the construction industry — one of the nation's largest — has a ragged seasonal pattern and in some places controversial prospects.
Construction jobs have been plentiful for years in New York City where the great postwar boom in new office and apartment buildings continues. Now the contractors and workers and the financial backers have their fingers crossed. Has the boom reached the saturation point?
Chicago's building boom starts

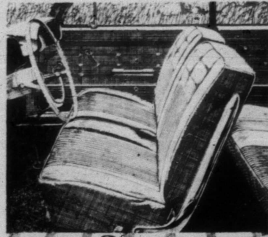
ed later. And builders claim there is still an untapped demand for more office and living space in the city — as well as in the far spreading suburbs.
San Francisco's building spree began with homes and apartments in the city and surrounding areas. Of late emphasis has been on office and commercial buildings, Dallas, Tex., and Atlanta, Ga., among other Southern cities, have been growing and building. And in the north Boston is getting new office programs off the ground. The apartment boom has been felt in Baltimore, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Cincinnati, Indianapolis and Detroit, among others.
An allied problem is the migration of industries. This can cause headaches for the losers, growing pains for the new localities. Chicago has had a loss of electronic orders, meaning the migration to California, the Gulf states, or to the complex world of Boston which partly suffered from the flight of textile mills to the South.
One industry community can be hard hit by economic cycles that depress their particular activity, whether it be textiles, coal, or auto, or steel, or defense.

San Diego, Calif., had rough going when the emphasis shifted from the airplanes it turned out to the space age missile and other electronic wonders that cluster around Palo Alto and Los Angeles.
International politics can be just as troublesome. Pomona, Calif., grocers in Maryland, Delaware and many parts of the Midwest have built up a big thing out of the European Common Market's discovery of frozen chicken. But now the European trading bloc talks of barring such American imports.
U.S. grain growers across the northern half of the country also are bothered by increasing European protectionism. Southern cotton growers watch Washington's efforts to sell the plentiful fiber to foreign textile mills. But sugar beet growers in Colorado and neighboring states, and cane growers along the Gulf stand to gain, by the time in sugar prices due to world shortages.
Japanese steel exports helped send down the price of the metal on the West Coast. Eastern mills complain of raids on their markets by Europeans.

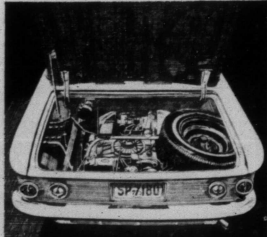
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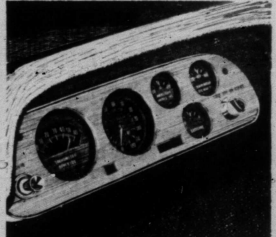
CORVAIR MONZA SPYDER



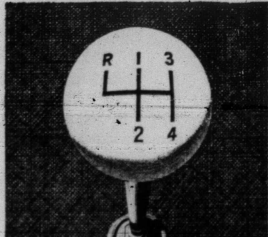
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