

Sweeping Foreign Aid Change Proposed

Tougher Policy On Laos Looms

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy is reported planning to give more effective military assistance to the pro-Western government of Laos unless the Soviet Union speedily agrees to a prompt diplomatic solution of the Laotian crisis.

While officials were close-mouthed about the President's decision today, it was believed that initial steps for increased aid would embrace training of the hard-pressed government forces by U.S. military men and probably an increase in firepower through providing more modern types of conventional weapons.

Pro-Communist forces are advancing toward Vientiane, capital of Laos.

Should the situation in the little Southeast Asian kingdom suddenly develop into an emergency threat to the existence of the Laotian government, it is understood that Kennedy would be prepared to consider quickly an appeal for emergency aid on a large scale. At present, however, officials said privately that there is no serious thought of direct intervention by U.S. forces. The question of some form of intervention, perhaps by countries in the area, may arise when the foreign ministers of the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization meet next Monday in Bangkok, Thailand. Secretary of State Dean Rusk will leave here Thursday night to attend that session. Kennedy conferred for 90 minutes Tuesday with Rusk, Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara and other top military and diplomatic policy-makers. No further meeting was scheduled today but the President was reported keeping a close personal watch on the Laotian crisis and on the preparation of measures he is reported to have ordered set in motion to deal with it.

Following the White House conference Rusk returned to the State Department and met with British Ambassador Sir Harold Caccia and French Ambassador Herve Alphand. Britain and France are members of SEATO along with the United States, Australia, Pakistan, the Philippines, New Zealand and Thailand.

The SEATO membership has been split over what kind of action to take since the situation in Laos flared into a new crisis last December. Britain and France have been strongly opposed to any kind of outside intervention. Thailand and the Philippines felt that the United States should make greater use of the SEATO alliance machinery, which could lead to intervention. The Kennedy administration's attitude on this point is said to be that if the introduction of outside forces becomes necessary in order to prevent the country from being overrun by Soviet-backed pro-Communist rebels the decision should be made and the action taken on an allied basis rather than by the United States alone.

Conference Rocked, But Not Wrecked

By TOM OCHILTREE

GENEVA (AP) — The American and British delegations at the nuclear test ban talks concluded today that the Soviet Union has not been wrecked by the protracted treaty negotiations.

Spokesmen said the Western camp intends to push ahead with the half-dozen new concessions they offered the Russians in an attempt to get a pact concluded quickly.

There was widespread disappointment in Western circles that the introduction of this program at the conference Tuesday coincided with what the West regarded as two steps backward by Soviet Delegate Semyon K. Tsarapkin.

Asked to define the situation now, an American source told newsmen: "One has no reason to assume that this conference has been reduced to a state of wreck."

U.S. Delegate Arthur H. Dean and British Minister of State David Ormsby-Gore intend to elaborate on their proposal for a three-year moratorium on small underground tests in the General Assembly.

Earlier the Western Powers had proposed a 27-month moratorium while the Russians asked for four years.

The basic idea of the moratorium is to gain time so scientific research can produce some solution to the problem of how to tell the difference between small underground atomic explosions and earth tremors.

When the conference resumed Tuesday after a 3½-month recess, Tsarapkin produced two diplomatic explosions of his own.

First he warned the U.S. and British delegations that more explosions of atomic devices by France could kill off any chance of ever getting a nuclear test ban treaty.

Then he demanded that the top executive post in the proposed control organization be filled by three members rather than one.

The three-man board would be made up of a Communist, a Westerner and a neutral-giving the Russians the same veto they want to gain in the U.N. secretary.

Rehearing Is Denied

AUSTIN (AP) — The Court of Criminal Appeals refused today to reopen the case of Maggie Morgan, Houston Negro sentenced to die for her part in the November 1959 slaying of Mrs. Joseph Selby.

The Morgan woman was denied a rehearing. The court already has upheld the death sentence. The woman was convicted of masterminding the slaying of Clarence (Sack) Collins, the alleged triggerman, was sentenced to 99 years. Joseph Selby, the slain woman's husband, was convicted of paying Negroes to kill his wife and was sentenced to life. Patra Mae Bounds turned state's evidence and received a 10 years suspended sentence.

No Estimate On Expense

By LEWIS GULICK

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy asked Congress today for a drastically revamped long-term foreign aid program—the most sweeping overhaul since the Marshall Plan started in 1948.

It would include \$7.3 billion in five-year loan authority to meet "the crucial decade of development" abroad.

The President put no overall price tag on his program. But officials figured the five-year total would run several times the \$7.3 billion proposed for economic development loans overseas.

For the coming year, the program would equal the \$4 billion sought by former President Dwight D. Eisenhower for foreign aid.

In a social message to Congress, Kennedy said: "It will both benefit and benefit us to take this step boldly. For we are launching a decade of development on which kind of world in which we and our children shall live."

Kennedy said the 1960s offer a golden chance to put more than half of the peoples in underdeveloped lands on their own feet economically and the rest closer to the day when they no longer need aid.

But without this massive outside help from the United States and other free industrial countries, he said, resulting chaos abroad would cost even more and "would be disastrous to our national security, harmful to our comparative prosperity and offensive to our conscience."

The President hoped to overcome opposition in some congressional quarters both to the money amount and to his loan systems which would bypass congressional appropriations procedures.

Key legislators rebuffed Eisenhower on similar counts in the past. Kennedy proposed:

1. Lumping most existing economic aid programs into a single new agency whose boss would report directly to the secretary of state and the President.

Labeling the present setup "bureaucratically fragmented, awkward and slow, competing and confused," Kennedy proposed that the new agency take over: "The multi-purpose International Cooperation Administration (ICA), the Development Loan Fund (DLF), the International Development Bank (IDB), the International Development Corporation (IDC), the food for peace farm surplus disposal

program and the new Peace Corps of volunteers for overseas work.

2. Five-year authorization for the new aid agency plus five-year authority to borrow from the Treasury to make loans for economic projects abroad. \$600 million in the fiscal year starting next July 1 and \$1.6 billion annually for the following four years.

The loans would run up to 50 years, at no interest or at low rates of perhaps up to 2 per cent, and would be repayable in dollars.

Kennedy saw long-term authority, rather than the present year-by-year appropriations system, as the core of his plan to tackle foreign economic problems which he said require long-range solutions. "A program based on long-range plans instead of short-run crises cannot be financed on a short-term basis," he said.

3. Arms aid, now running about \$2 billion a year and administered through the Pentagon, would be separated from the annual foreign aid package and placed in the military budget.

4. Carefully tailored programs for each country receiving aid, based on over-all needs and local resources rather than unrelated projects, with special favor toward those nations undertaking social and economic reforms.

5. Emphasizing loans repayable in dollars, doing away with most of the loans repayable in local foreign currencies now handled out by the DLF.

6. Encouraging other industrial nations to share more of the aid burden.

For the fiscal year beginning July 1, Kennedy said that while he would stick with Eisenhower's \$4 billion spending request, he would shift sharply the use of the funds, including transferring \$200 million from military to economic aid.

Eisenhower proposed spending \$1.8 billion for arms and \$2.4 billion for various types of economic assistance.

Under the Kennedy program, the arms figure would be cut to \$1.4 billion, \$900 million would be spent under the long-term development loan plan, and the remaining \$1.5 billion would go for technical or Point Four aid, outright gifts and assorted projects including the Peace Corps.

Commission Will Take No Action

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Civil War Centennial Commission has brushed aside a suggestion by President Kennedy it should act to prevent racial discrimination at its annual assembly in Charleston, S.C.

The state commissions from New Jersey and several other states have said they will boycott the April 11-12 sessions unless as-

sured Negro members may attend all functions.

The President sent a letter to the national commission last week after complaints arose that a Negro member of the New Jersey commission was denied a room in the hotel headquarters for the National assembly.

Kennedy said that the commission, as a body created by Congress, had an obligation to avoid racial discrimination in its activities.

After a long closed meeting Tuesday, the commission's executive committee said it had no authority to require Charleston hotels to provide rooms for Negroes attending the assembly.

Rep. William M. Tucker, D-Va., chairman of the executive committee, said the commission feels "that the basic law by which it was created gives it no legislative or executive power in matters concerning the actions of local, civil, patriotic or historical groups in arranging centennial observances."

He said the April assembly in Charleston would go on as scheduled.

Trucker Killed In C-City Accident

COLORADO CITY (AP) — Elliott Lambus, 21, of Hamilton died today when his tractor-trailer truck plunged down a hill on D.V. 208 across a Colorado City street and into Lone Wolf Creek.

His truck carried a load of wheat. He worked for the Joiner Trucking Co. of Idaho.

Authorities were unable to say whether the brakes failed or Lambus lost control.

Spending Bill Likely To Pass Senate Today

AUSTIN (AP) — The Texas Senate today may pass the largest state spending bill in history. Senate action on one of the Legislature's most important jobs would tighten the money around the House to come up with the necessary new tax bills to pay for it. Total proposed spending, including hundreds of millions in federal money, is \$1.5 billion with \$154 million required in new state revenues.

Favorable action in the Senate would wing the bill to the House where members there probably will get a chance to vote on their own version of appropriations in about two weeks.

House members could get around to voting on a proposed constitutional amendment (HJR3) granting women equal rights with men on all legal matters. Debate began Tuesday.

Senators apparently decided the state has enough state supported colleges to worry over and rejected a drive to add the University of Houston to the system of 19 state supported colleges. The vote was 14-15 with two thirds approval needed.

The horse race betting bill of Rep. V. E. (Red) Berry of San Antonio did not get out of the starting gate in the House. Representatives, including Berry, voted 143-5 to kill it.

Senators agreed to take \$700,000 from the Confederate pension fund to add one story to the proposed second State Office Building and the new Insurance Building. The bill (SB313) now goes to the House, along with another Senate measure (SB36) to authorize the State Board of Morticians to license and regulate funeral directors and embalmers. Another bill (SB196) approved in the Senate would prohibit the movement of

cattle and other animals from an area where there is a fever tick infestation across a state line without showing the animals have been treated.

House members advanced a proposed constitutional amendment (HJR32) to prevent the Legislature from setting up any more special state funds after 1963.

Other proposals were recommended Tuesday night by House committees.

The House Criminal Jurisprudence Committee recommended passage of a bill (HB87) abolishing the death penalty in Texas. The measure also lets juries specify how long prisoners must stay in jail before being eligible for parole.

The House Constitutional Amendments Group recommended passage of a measure (HJR2) that would let Texas voters decide if persons over 65 years should get a \$1,500 exemption in state, city and local property taxes.

Clear Skies, Cool Weather Prevail

AT THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Clear skies and cool temperatures covered Texas Wednesday with a warming sun expected to shoot temperatures upward by mid-afternoon.

There had been no precipitation in more than 36 hours at 6 a.m. and none was expected through Thursday.

Temperatures, ranging from 31 at Dalhart to 62 at McAllen, at 4 a.m., were expected to soar into the upper 90s in South Central Texas during the day.

Tuesday's maximum temperatures ranged from 65 at Amarillo and Dalhart to 88 at Presidio.

London Jury Convicts Five Of Spying

LONDON (AP) — A jury today convicted three men and two women of felling top royal navy secrets for the Soviet Union.

It took the jury 1 hour and 28 minutes to decide that the defendants — two British government clerks and three foreigners, including two Americans — had violated the British Official Secrets Act.

Among the information they were alleged to have spirited out of a royal navy research base was a nuclear submarine blueprint supplied to Britain by the United States.

Chief Justice Sir Hubert Lister-Parker summed up the trial today as a spy thriller of major importance to the state.

The main courtroom of the historic Old Bailey was packed for the closing session of the eight-day case presented by Scotland Yard's top secret agents after months of stalking and surveillance.

The prosecution had charged: That Henry F. Houghton, 35, a naval clerk, and his mistress, Ethel Elizabeth Gee, 46, gave details of the royal navy's underwater warfare plans, including plans of the atomic submarine Dreadnought, to Gordon A. Lonsdale, 37, variously described as a Canadian, an American and a Russian.

That Lonsdale conspired with Peter Kroger, 30, and his wife, Helen, 47, to transmit secrets to Moscow from the Krogers' suburban home.

In the home, the agents found a radio transmitter on a Moscow beam, thousands of American dollars, false passports, microdotting equipment and various gadgets wired false compartments for concealment.

The FBI in Washington has identified the Krogers as Morris Cohen and his wife, Lola, American citizens who had once lived in New York.

Adlai Warns U. S. Won't Shrink From Assembly Slugfest

By TOM HOGGE

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — "Adlai Stevenson's sharp condemnation of the new Soviet attack on the U.N. Congo operation was seen today as a warning that the Kennedy administration won't shrink from a cold war slugfest in the General Assembly."

Any hopes that world tensions might be eased by avoiding debate on cold war issues, in the assembly faded Tuesday when Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko renewed the Soviet attack on Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjöld and U.N. actions in the Congo.

"We had hoped at least that the Russians would suspend the cold war for a while," Henry Ford Cooper of Liberia told a reporter, "but Gromyko's biting attack on Hammarskjöld and the United Nations opened it all up again."

Since the assembly session resumed on March 7, Stevenson and Gromyko had been sparring lightly in public exchanges while negotiating in private to see if they could agree on dropping cold war items from the assembly agenda. Tuesday's sharp exchange pointed to stormy sessions in the weeks to come.

News Parley Plan Changed

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy's news conference Thursday will be broadcast live at 6 p.m. EST, in a change of plan that raised speculation about an important announcement on the crisis in Communist-threatened Laos.

The news conference originally was set for 4 p.m. EST today. That was changed to 4 p.m. Thursday, with word that there would be no live broadcast.

In giving the new time today the White House said the session will be carried live on all major television and radio networks.

Indications were that the reason for the changes was the situation in Laos. Kennedy reportedly wanted an additional 24 hours before speaking out or being questioned on that matter.

Pierre Salinger, White House press secretary, declined comment when asked whether Kennedy plans some announcement dealing with Laos.

The Chronicle said hard-trained liberation troops, well equipped and eager for combat, are waiting in at least five Latin American countries for orders to invade their homeland.

The story said the provisional president is Dr. Jose Miró Cardona, Castro's first prime minister who defected last year after being asked to become ambassador to the United States.

WEATHER

SNYDER TEMPERATURES: High Tuesday, 80 degrees; low, 38 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. today, 40 degrees. Forecast: Partly cloudy Thursday. Clear to partly cloudy through Thursday. A little warmer Thursday. Low tonight 36 to 43. High Thursday 68 to 75. Northeast Texas: Generally fair through Thursday. A little cooler this afternoon and in east and south tonight. A little warmer Thursday. Low tonight 38 to 48. High Thursday 68 to 75. Northwest Texas: Clear to partly cloudy through Thursday. Cooler in south this afternoon. A little warmer Thursday. Low tonight 38 to 48. High Thursday 68 to 75. South Central Texas: Clear to partly cloudy through Thursday. Low tonight 44 to 54 in north, 46 to 56 in south. High Thursday 74 to 80. Southeast Texas: Partly cloudy through Thursday. A little cooler tonight. Mild Thursday. Low tonight 44 to 54 in north, 46 to 56 in south. High Thursday 74 to 80. Southwest Texas: Clear to partly cloudy through Thursday. Low tonight 42 to 52, except 38 to 42 in extreme southwest. High Thursday 72 to 82.

Solons Expect To Complete Action On JFK Grain Plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate leaders expect to complete action by Congress today on the Kennedy administration's emergency program for reducing the surplus of corn and other livestock feed grains.

"I know of no serious Senate opposition to the compromise except from the bill we previously opposed the bill," said Sen. Allen Ellender, D-La., chairman of the Agriculture Committee and floor manager for the legislation.

He and other Senate Democratic leaders hoped to duplicate the action of the House Tuesday. It approved the measure 231-185, with most opposition coming from Republicans.

This was a much wider margin than the 209-207 vote when the House first passed the stopgap measure. Ellender, receding the 32-36 Senate margin for its differing bill March 10, said he was

confident of passage after brief debate.

Ellender said the compromise was a much better bill than the original House version "which would have given the secretary of agriculture open authority to sell off surplus grains to keep market prices down and encourage compliance."

The Senate rejected this request, but the compromise would permit Secretary Orville Freeman to sell off corn and other surplus feed grains equal to the estimated resulting cutback in this year's production.

"I estimate that general compliance will cut our surplus back by 600 million bushels," Ellender said. "Under the original House bill the secretary could have sold off any amount as long as the market was \$1 a bushel for corn."

In order to obtain government price supports on feed grains this year, farmers must agree to re-

duce planting of corn and grain sorghums 20 per cent below the average of the past two years.

They will get a higher support—\$1.20 a bushel for corn with related supports on other feed grains—compared with the \$1.05 a bushel for the last corn crop.

In addition, farmers will get half their recent average production on the unplanted acreage in cash or surplus feed grains, or kind. They can retire another 20 per cent of acreage and receive payment in kind for 60 per cent of the recent average feed grain production.

Instead of taking actual surplus feed grains, the farmers can get a certificate which will be cashed at the new high support rates. These must be turned in within 30 days or storage and handling costs will be deducted.

Farmers with small plots could retire up to 20 acres if the percentage reductions are below this.



Topsy Turvy—This 1956 Ford pickup came to rest on its side after J. B. Thompson lost control of it while towing the 1951 Cadillac at right. The mishap occurred at about 8 p.m. Tuesday on the Lubbock Highway near the underpass north of Snyder. There were no injuries in the mishap.



TOP TRAVIS VOCALISTS—The students of Travis Junior High School received first division ratings at the Inter-scholastic League regional vocal festival at Hardin-Simmons University last weekend. First row, from left, are Ronnie Bates, Larry Walton, Kenneth Dower, Larry Lewis, Terry Taylor, Mary Waters, Sub Anderson, Laura

Arnold and Tommy Walbridge; second row, Larry Lee, David Witte, Buddy Shaw, Johnny Nokes, Danny Stokes, Brenda Boyd, Janet Taylor and Dale Blythe; top row, Jackie Stewart, Jerry Totum, Jimmy Featherston, Sue Howard, Barbara Smith, Sheila Cox, Carolyn Milledge and Glenda Dickey.

Senate Candidates Enter Stretch Run

By CLAYTON HICKERSON
Associated Press Staff Writer

With less than two weeks to go, Texas' 71-candidate field for the U.S. Senate heated up more for the stretch run Wednesday.

The race for Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson's former Senate post became an endurance test for candidates and voters as words piled on top of words.

Only one thing appeared certain. A runoff election would be necessary following the April 4 voting. No candidate among the 71 appeared to have a clear majority.

Political observers still contended that the two most outspoken liberals, Maury Maverick Jr. and Henry Gonzalez might split enough liberal-votes to keep each other out of a runoff.

But the same was true of the most outspoken of the conservatives, interim Sen. William Blakely, running for his first elective term, and John Tower, the Wichita Falls Republican.

Many politicians believe they would split the conservative vote right down the middle.

Making the puzzle more complex, were the so-called "middle of the road" candidates among the "big six" Atty. Gen. Will Wilson and Rep. Jim Wright. If this pair split the moderate segment of the vote, a close finish for the "big six" seemed inevitable. Even with heavy voting, a few votes might make a big difference.

The candidates and their supporters knew the situation as the moment of decision drew nearer. Efforts were redoubled.

At least five of the candidates hit San Antonio Tuesday almost simultaneously. Gonzalez, Tower, Wright, Maverick and San Antonio resident Frank Maters each made several separate appeals for votes. The din was terrific.

Blakely was in San Antonio and Abilene Wednesday. He planned to be in Austin Thursday morning.

Blakely's choice won't be known until that April month when the nation's women traditionally parade their fiery. Even her personal designer, Oleg Cassini, isn't sure of her final choice.

Cassini, who disclosed that Mrs. Kennedy would be fitted today, said her decision rests primarily on where she'll be Easter morning.

During her husband's first 2½ months in office, she has divided her time between the White House, the Kennedy's Palm Beach, Fla. vacation home, and their country home in Virginia.

The radiant First Lady, in town for a round of shopping and visits to art museums and curio shops, went to the ballet Tuesday night.

With her escort for the evening, United Nations Ambassador Adlai E. Stevenson, she got a reception that would have been the envy of a Hollywood star at a world premiere.

An estimated 500 persons jammed West 50th Street and cheered as her limousine arrived at the ballet theater. Hundreds inside stood up and angled for a glimpse as her party entered.

Although the program was spotted with selections Mrs. Kennedy is known to like, a spokesman for the New York City Ballet said she had not requested favors. He admitted with a smile that last-minute changes were made.

Wearing a pale blue, heavily brocade cocktail suit just barely knee length, the First Lady watched the performance with evident interest and later went backstage to meet the cast.

"Thank you so much," she told the dancers. "I really enjoyed it. We'll see you again."

"Please come again," some cast members exclaimed.

"Our season has been made," another one added.

Others in Mrs. Kennedy's party were Prince and Princess Stanislaus Radziwill of London, her brother-in-law and sister; Mr. and Mrs. T. Reed Vreeland, at whose home she had dined; and Harry Brooks, owner of the Knickerbocker Art Galleries. Mrs. Vreeland is a magazine fashion editor.

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Concert Band To Have Feature Role

On the feature attractions at the annual "Music Revue" will be the concert band of the Snyder High School auditorium will be the Black and Gold concert band. It is recognized as one of the outstanding concert bands in Texas and the nation.

For the past four years the band has been presented in the "First Chair of America," a publication that honors the 100 outstanding bands in the United States. For the past eight years, the band has won the sweepstakes award for marching, concert playing and sight reading at the regional Inter-scholastic League contests. It also has performed at the Cotton Bowl and won a superior rating at the Tri-State Festival in Endicott, Okla.

For the past three years the band has won the grand sweepstakes award at the Buccaneer Music Festival in Corpus Christi. Last year the band was selected as the outstanding Class AAA concert band at the festival.

Annually, numerous individuals from the band are selected to places on the all-region and all-state bands, and carry away many individual awards at the regional solo and ensemble contests.

As the opening portion of the "Music Revue" the band will perform marches and traditional selections, as well as light and novelty music arranged to appeal to all.

Tickets for the revue are priced at \$1 each and may be obtained from any band or choir members, as well as at the high school. They also may be purchased at the door on the night of the concert.

Proceeds from the concert will be used to help defray expenses of the group to the Buccaneer Music Festival this year.

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Results Of Transplanting Are Awaited

NEW YORK (AP)—In three weeks, Jennie Hull will open her eyes, and she will know.

She will see as others see, of the world around her will be blurred—it has been for nearly 20 years.

This is the outlook for Mrs. Hull, 57, of Bradford, Pa.

Her two sisters—Lorraine Schell, 51, of Garden City, N.H., and Reva Schneider, 44, of Miami, Fla.—face the same outlook. They were to be operated on today.

Mrs. Hull underwent surgery Tuesday.

The sisters all have congenital dystrophy, an affliction that has plagued four generations of the Charles Specht family.

"We see the world blurred," Mrs. Schell explained. "It's as though there's a piece of gauze over our eyes. At home in Emporium, Pa., when we were young, grandpa Specht had it. He was blind when he died. And mama, Carrie Gosses, had it, too."

But there is hope for the sisters.

Through the Eye-Bank for Sight Restoration Inc. at the Manhattan Eye, Ear and Throat Hospital, the sisters made arrangements to receive corneas left by donors. All were to have been operated on Tuesday.

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AF Colonel's Charge Set

WASHINGTON (AP)—Air Force Col. William M. Banks has been accused by the Air Force of involuntary manslaughter in the collapse Jan. 15 of a radar tower off the New Jersey coast.

Twenty-eight men died when the 6,000-ton Texas Tower tumbled into the Atlantic during a howling gale.

The Air Force first announced that Banks had been accused of "culpable negligence" and dereliction of duty. Two other officers, Maj. William R. Sheppard and Maj. Reginald L. Starke, also were accused of dereliction of duty.

The three officers exercised varying degrees of command over the radar tower 85 miles south-east of New York City.

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Shrubbery

• Shade Trees

• Fruit Trees

First Quality—Priced Right

PLANTLAND

Towle Park & B. S. Hwy.

PLANTLAND

Towle Park & B. S. Hwy.

PLANTLAND

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PLANTLAND

Hermleigh HS Beta Club To Hold Show

HERMLEIGH (Special)—The Hermleigh High School Beta Club, an honorary academic and scholastic organization, is sponsoring a talent show here in the school's auditorium beginning at 7:30 Saturday night.

Highlighting the program will be two divisions of competition—a junior division made up of grade school and junior high contestants and a senior division composed of high schoolers. Trophies will be awarded for first and second place winners in both divisions.

A host of area communities have been contacted and invited to participate. Any school not contacted and wishing to enter, however, may do so by getting in touch with George Vicary at Hermleigh High School.

Admission prices for the show will be 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for students.

Gonzalez appeared on two San Antonio television shows after his daily stint in the Texas Senate at Austin. He again voiced support of the Democratic Party but said he would be no rubber stamp.

There were these other developments.

Harry Diehl of Houston, noting that he, too, was a Republican, scheduled an address in the Houston auditorium on March 27.

Hugh Wilson of Fort Arthur opposed a pending bill to require special election candidates to pay a \$1,500 filing fee.

James E. McKee of Kemah said he wants the federal income tax laws repealed and said "most service men" would support him.

Mrs. Martha Tredway of Denison held hourly cruises on a Lake Travis yacht to entertain prospective supporters.

Absentee Voting Deadline Is Near

Voters were reminded today that absentee voting in the school board election will continue through March 28.

Absentee votes may be cast in the county clerk's office in the courthouse.

Almost 1½ million immigrants have settled in Australia since World War II.

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HOSPITAL NOTES

COGDELL MEMORIAL
ADMISSIONS: Rosie Lee Tucker, 3002 Avenue H; Patricia Montgomery, 2201 Forty-fourth Street; Verna Foster, Route 1; Audrey Snodgrass, 2706 Avenue 2; Myrtle Edwards, Route 3; Jackie Norris, 3009 Muriel Drive; Bessie Mae Early, 3108 Thirty-ninth Street; Iris Atkinson, 1208 Twenty-seventh Street; W. H. Grant, 1507 Avenue S.

DISMISSALS: Myrtle Gafford and baby; M. A. Davis, Betty Dillard, Deanna Cooper, Joan Pruitt, Rachel Hernandez, Mary Johnson, Jimmy Bowen and Richard Vansickle.

Assignment Is Not Linked To Suicide

NEW YORK (AP)—Authorities said today there apparently is no connection between a detective's suicide attempt and his assignment to investigate the college basketball scandal.

Detective Bill Leahy, 41, wounded himself critically Tuesday outside the Criminal Courts Building in downtown Manhattan. He had shot himself in the chest with his own revolver.

Asst. Chief Inspector Robert Gallati said a note in Leahy's hand indicated suicide. Friends said Leahy had been upset over the recent death of his father.

"INSURANCE WITH US IS NOT A PASTIME"

MIDWEST INSURANCE AGENCY
1907 40th. HI 3-6308

Taken To Midland

Jan Carruthers was taken from her home at 302 Sixteenth Street to Midland for treatment and then returned to her home Tuesday by Bolger ambulance.

"INSURANCE WITH US IS NOT A PASTIME"

MIDWEST INSURANCE AGENCY
1907 40th. HI 3-6308

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BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Tucker, 3002 Avenue H are the parents of a 7 lb., 3 1/2 oz. son born at 11:15 a. m. Tuesday in Cogdell Hospital.

A daughter weighing 8 lbs. 7 oz. was born to Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Foster of Route 1, at 1:38 p. m. Tuesday at Cogdell Memorial Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Montgomery, 2201 Forty-fourth Street have a 7 lb. 14 oz. son born at 2:46 p. m. Tuesday at Cogdell Hospital.

Jan Carruthers was taken from her home at 302 Sixteenth Street to Midland for treatment and then returned to her home Tuesday by Bolger ambulance.

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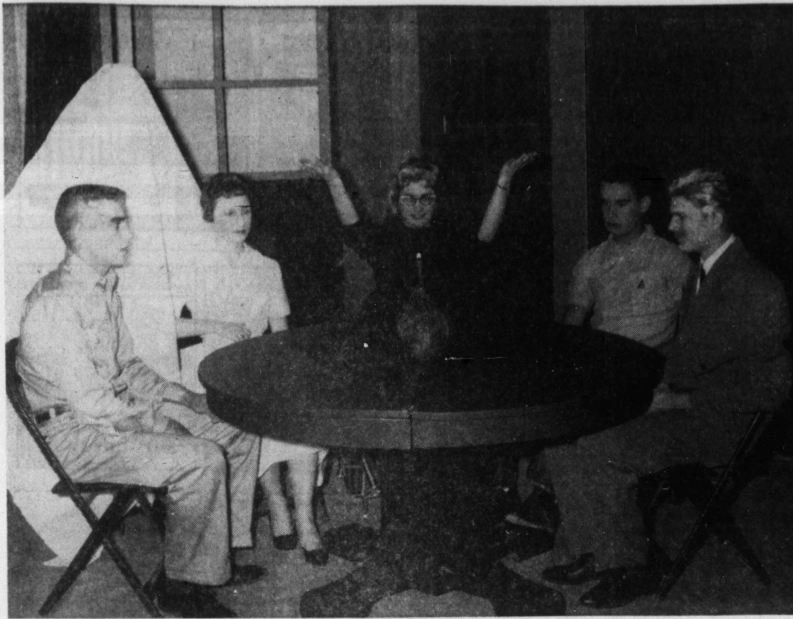
MIDWEST INSURANCE AGENCY
1907 40th. HI 3-6308

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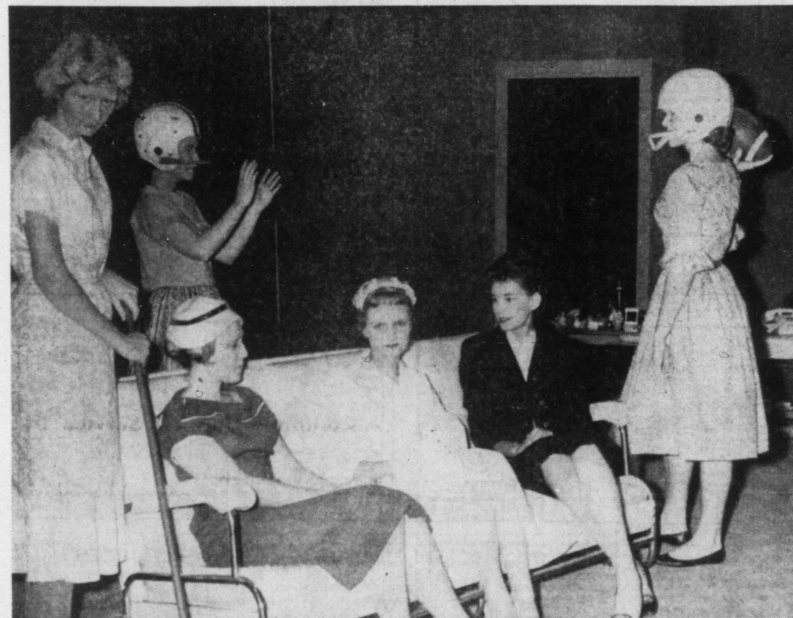
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MIDWEST INSURANCE AGENCY
1907 40th. HI 3-6308



SPELLBOUND—Pat Weir has her friends spellbound as she is pictured in one of the scenes of the Ira Class play to be presented Friday evening at the school. From left, Ronnie Autry, (in background) the ghost, Cheryl Dove, Pat Weir, Donnie Dunn and David Cagle.



JUST ANOTHER DAY—A meeting for discussion of things going on was being held by (seated from left) Glenda Clayton, Kay Byars and Dean Boatman, as Wanda

Ira Junior Class Play To Be Presented Friday

The annual Junior play of the Ira High School is shaping up and promises to be an evening of suspense and comedy for everyone who likes stage productions. The curtain will open Friday evening at the school auditorium.

Directing the three act play "Washington Never Slept Here" is Ardith Miller and Joyce Fugua. Miss Miller who had directed many such productions says the cast is one of the most cooperative groups that she has ever worked with.

The setting takes place in an old ghost fort or museum and the audience will be kept in suspense by wondering if there is a ghost and if so how many. The school wishes to extend a cordial welcome to people from other communities to attend and enjoy an evening of entertainment.

The cast includes: Lyndon Mathews, played by Ronnie Autry. A curator for Washington's Headquarters museum, he is a sensible man until he sees a ghost. He then becomes rather nervous and inclined to outbursts of temper.

Glady Mathews, played by Cheryl Dove. Lyndon's wife is just as sensible and she hasn't seen a ghost. She is sure of herself and competent.

Rodney Mathews, played by Donnie Dunn. The boy of the family, about 19, is rather confused about girls, the future and everything else. He is, however, a nice boy and quite good-looking.

Becky Mathews, (Judy Thomas) about seventeen, is attractive and interested in things girls her age like—mostly boys.

Jennie Mathews, (Kay Ford). The kid sister, is an obnoxious twelve. She loves to eat and seems al-

a nervous, dowdy character. Miss Ewell, (Dean Boatman) is the producer of people in The News television program. She is a brisk young woman with a commanding manner and rather loud voice.

Bugs Rafferty, (Brenda Sorrells) Becky's best friend is the same age as Becky and shares the same interests. She is attractive but manages to hide that pretty well with a definite nasal twang in her voice and a slouching posture with shoulders sagging and stomach out.

Mary, (Wanda Boatman) the maid. She is an unhappy character of uncertain years. Her English isn't of the best her hair is untidy. She is constantly complaining to herself if there's nobody else about to listen.

Jack Fisher, (Kent Sterling) a handsome, personable young man of about 25, he is just the type that everybody dreams of marrying. He grins easily and never has a harsh word for anyone.

Nancy Talbot, (Cornell Allen) "the girl next door" type who went to school with Rodney. She is obviously very much in love with him.

Miss Lilibet, (Pat Weir). You never see Miss Lilibet without her notebook and pencil for she is a budding author—or thinks she is.

Nathaniel W. White, (David Cagle), A VIP from Washington. He is an elderly, distinguished-looking man with white hair and a commanding manner.

Hyacinth White, (Kay Byars) wife of the VIP is an elegant woman.

Miss Snyder, (Glenda Clayton) is

ways to be doing just that. Her curiosity and energy are boundless. Bugs Rafferty, (Brenda Sorrells) Becky's best friend is the same age as Becky and shares the same interests. She is attractive but manages to hide that pretty well with a definite nasal twang in her voice and a slouching posture with shoulders sagging and stomach out.

It is again our wish that the people will turn out and show these young people of our community that their time and efforts have not been spent in vain. Plan to attend this one night performance.

Mr. J. D. Smallwood is still on the sick list but is reported slightly improved.

Ronnie Suter of Lubbock is visiting his parents, Mrs. and Mrs. Grady Suter.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Byars are the parents of a son named Jimmy Leon, born Thursday in Hogan Malone Hospital, Big Spring.

Costumed beatniks were in attendance at the first spring rush activities of Gamma Upsilon Chapter of ESA held recently in the home of Dolores Jones, 604 Third Street. Wanda Ritchie was co-hostess.

Beatnik atmosphere was emphasized in the darkened room where guests sat on pillows by the modernistic drawings on the walls and miniature musical instruments dangling from the ceiling.

Entertainment included a bubble gum chewing contest and special music by Sgt. Robbie Robinson, of Webb Air Force Base who presented guitar and vocal selections.

Refreshments of soda pop and cookies were served to guests. Nancy Williams and Billie Jo Parker, members Betty Brown, Wanda Eicke, Carmin Iverson, Jamie Boren, Ida Stokes, Delores Minor, Islas Minor, Rosie Floyd, Norma Thompson, Joyce Williamson and hostesses.

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Spring Rush Activities Started Here

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The Umlerson Bride Might Register This Choice With Our Bridal Consultant: Stainless Steel In The Handsome Classic Kongo And Fjord Patterns By Dansk.
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LAMAR OFFICERS—The Lamar Junior High School Parent-Teachers Association met Monday night for their regular business and election of officers. Pictured above from left are Mrs. W. R. Everett, president, Mrs. Mark E. Williams, out-going president, Mrs. Wayland Holt, vice president and Mrs. Jimmie Hagan, treasurer. Mrs. James Kincaid was named secretary but was not present for the picture.

WOMEN

The Snyder (Texas) Daily News, Wed., March 22, 1961

WOMEN'S CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY
Cosmotrama Club meets at Martha Ann Clubhouse with Jo Park and Betty Newsum hostess.

THURSDAY
Snyder Garden Club meets at 9 a. m. at Martha Ann Woman's Club with Mrs. R. L. Gray and Mrs. W. D. Sims, hostess.

Town and Country Garden Club meets at 2:30 p. m. at Betty Harmons, Mrs. Paul Sizemore, hostess.

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

The Order of Eastern Star will have a called meeting for initiation at the Masonic Hall, 7:30 p. m.

FRIDAY
Snyder School Cafeteria annual spaghetti supper at high school cafeteria, serving from 5:30 to 7:30 p. m. Public invited.

Ira Home Demonstration Club meets at 2 p. m. at the community center with Mrs. Mack Kruse, hostess.

El Feliz Club meets at 2:30 p. m. at Mary Lynn's Tea Room with Mrs. Edgar Wilson, hostess.

Ladies Golf Association meets at 1 o'clock at Country Club.

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

New Officers Are Named For Snyder Food Association

The Snyder Schools Food Association held their regular meeting Tuesday at Central Elementary with Maxie McNew and her co-workers as hostess.

May Brush gave the devotional, with election of officers being the highlight of the meeting. Mrs. Brush was named president for the 1961-62 year and Ollie Bell Clements vice president. Jodie West is the new secretary-treasurer.

Eva Hutchins showed a slides on workshops held in Midland, Lubbock and various schools in Snyder.

Coffee and tea was served to 34 members and several guests.

Iota Psi Chapter Has Rush Party

A "Pink Party" was held in the home of Ann Kimbrough, 3112 Avenue A, Monday evening opening the spring rush season. A pink theme was carried out with everyone wearing something pink. Also, pink lemonade and cookies were served.

Rushes present were Ann Walton, Lou Ann Chamberlain, Blenda Roberson, Retha Hoffman, Ann Matthews and Beverly Ainsworth.

Members present were Sue Mahood, Barbara Spivey, Faydean Hart, Margaret Wood, Etta Wilson, Mary Primer, Anna Stephens, and the hostess.

ABWA Meet Slated For Thursday Night

The American Business Women's Association will have a dinner meeting at the Martha Ann Woman's Club Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Dinner music and vocal selections will be under the direction of Mrs. Opal McLeod, music chairman.

Program schedule for the evening will be a lecture and demonstration on "Face, Figure and Fashion" for the American Business Women, presented by Mrs. Kendall King and her three assistants, Kay Grayham, Clasy Gunn and Joyce Gunn from King's House of Charm of Abilene. The models are also members of the professional Model Club Association of Abilene.

A sudsy brush is the best "prescription" for satin-smooth skin.

Saunders Circle Meets With Mrs. Wayne Bethel
The Saunders Circle met Tuesday morning at the home of Mrs. Wayne Bethel, 3773 Sunset. Mrs. Kent Fields brought the program on The Dreamer Come-true, life story of Luther Rice. Those present were Mrs. Bethel, Mrs. Fields, Mrs. Jimmy Gafford, Mrs. Eloise Lambert, Mrs. Billie Sawyer, Mrs. Tommy Valentine, Mrs. Patsy Taylor and one new member, Mrs. Jo Ann Nunley.



Why "Good-Time" Charlie Suffers Uneasy Bladder

Unwise eating or drinking may be a source of mild, but annoying bladder irritations—making you feel restless, tense, and uncomfortable. And if restless nights, with nagging backache, headache or muscular aches and pains due to over-exertion, strain or emotional upset, are adding to your misery—don't wait—try Doan's Pills.

Doan's Pills act 3 ways for speedy relief: 1—They have a soothing effect on bladder irritations. 2—A fast pain-relieving action on nagging backache, headaches, muscular aches and pains. 3—A wonderfully mild diuretic action thru the kidneys, tending to increase the output of the 15 miles of kidney tubes. So, get the same happy relief millions have enjoyed for over 60 years. Large economy size saves money. Get Doan's Pills today!

School Menu

THURSDAY
Super Dogs with Mustard Cup
Baked Beans
Steamed Cabbage
Corn Bread and Butter
Relish Dish
Red Devil's Food Cake
Sweet or Chocolate Milk



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THE REAL, REAL NEEDY



Israel Assigns Many Tasks To Its New Atomic Reactor

By INEZ ROBB

TEL AVIV, Israel—On the bare and beautiful sand dunes of the Mediterranean, a 40-minute drive south of Tel Aviv, there rises an architecturally spectacular building that caused a sensation in the United States a few months ago. This building with its truncated tower houses Israel's first atomic reactor, opened last June.

Why it took months for the outside world, especially the United States, to become aware of a reactor that sticks up on the beach like a huge thumb is hard to fathom—especially since its architect is a distinguished American, Philip Johnson, who is responsible for the Seagram Building on Park Avenue. Not only that, but the uranium for the reactor was obtained from the United States. Beyond that, it is impossible to build a reactor as big as an atomic reactor.

Ever since the world discovered what was under its nose, there has been much speculation whether Israel has joined the atomic club. If joining the club means either the manufacture or the attempted manufacture of an atomic bomb, the answer is no.

Dr. Ernest Bergmann, a pupil of Albert Einstein and one of the world's most distinguished scientists, showed me through the reactor yesterday and explained the peaceful program to which it is dedicated. Dr. Bergmann, a pleasant, self-effacing man in baggy sweats, owns a bewildering variety of hats. He is chairman of Israel's Atomic Energy Commission, director of the scientific department of the Ministry of Defense, professor of organic chemistry at the Hebrew University and the country's foremost rainmak-

er. Anyone who asks him for a raincoat is apt to get it. "Here we produce isotopes for doctors for the diagnosis and treatment of disease," Dr. Bergmann said, as he led me through the building with its laboratories built around a courtyard. "We produce only short-life isotopes such as gold, which loses its radioactivity in one day. We still get out long-life isotopes from the United States."

Sugar Quota Cut Okayed

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House passed and sent to the Senate a bill to cut the quota for sugar purchases from the Dominican Republic while keeping the ban on all Cuban sugar.

By a 283-129 roll call vote, the House passed a bill which would: 1. Continue until Dec. 31, 1962, an act passed last year giving the President authority to reduce the Cuban sugar quota. Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower used the act to stop all U.S. purchases of Cuban sugar. Prior to last year, Cuba shipped an average of 3.3 million tons of sugar to the United States each year.

2. Eliminate a provision in the 1960 act which required the President to give the Dominican Republic a portion of the Cuban quota.

3. Divert more of Cuba's quota to countries which purchase U.S. farm commodities, including the Philippines, Peru, Mexico, Costa Rica, Haiti, Panama, The Netherlands and Nationalist China.

Extrasensory Perception Not Answer

By JOY STILEY

NEW YORK (AP)—If there's anything to this extrasensory perception business, I wish I could figure out how to tune in on my husband's wave length.

Not that I want to check up on his thoughts about that little blonde. It's just that it would be such a big help in menu planning. I know why they call the dinner table the "gossiping board." No matter what food I fix, the man of the house groans when it appears. Seems it just wasn't what he had in mind.

As sure as I've bent over a hot stove all day preparing a delicate repast of hummingbirds' tongues under glass, for dinner he informs me in disgusted tones that he had a hummingbird tongue sandwich for lunch.

If I was out with the girls for lunch and hope to sneak by with just a cold tuna fish platter for the evening meal, that's the day he reports he was so busy at the office he didn't have time to eat, and he is in a real steak-and-potatoes frame of mind.

The next night, in an effort to make amends, I prepare a stuffed turkey with all the trimmings. But it's my goose that's cooked! It seems he took in an expensive luncheon at the ritziest place in town and he is more stuffed than the turkey.

And of course there's always that day when I clean the refrigerator and decide that in the interests of economy somebody besides me ought to eat the leftovers.

So I throw everything into a pot, hoping to convince the family that hash is the fanciest of dishes.

As the wives have already guessed, my husband picks that night to report at the last moment he's bringing home a friend. Always eager to please, I recently prepared a menu with all my star boarder's favorite foods. The children were sternly cautioned not to complain about the breaded veal cutlets, which they both dislike as much as their father likes them. Homemade corn muffins were in the oven. A welcoming smile was on my face. This would be a dinner to be remembered.

It was.

Just when a cheery step should have been heard on the threshold, an ominous telephone bell was heard instead.

"So sorry I didn't have a chance to call you before," my husband apologized. "I've just been so busy at the office I didn't have time. I'm going to go out now and grab a sandwich. I'll be home later."

May ESP isn't such a good idea after all. If he knew what I was thinking he wouldn't come home at all.

Family Loses Its Taste For Hot Dogs

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—Charles Graviss saved the county money, but his family lost its taste for hot dogs.

After two ill-fated stage shows at the County Armory, Graviss, the manager, was stuck with 90 pounds of hot dogs. He bought them for his wife and six youngsters.

The dogs are almost gone, and no one is happier than Graviss' son, who asked: "Dad, will you get some hamburgers next time?"

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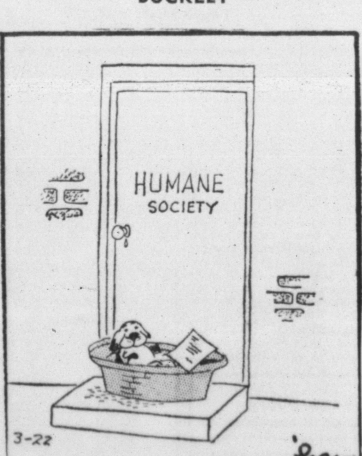
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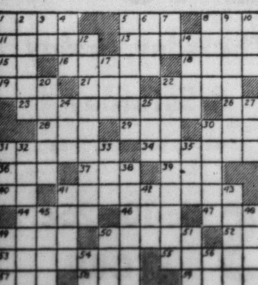


BUCKLEY



Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS
- 1. Russian emperor
- 2. Personality
- 3. Young boy
- 4. Biblical king
- 5. of Tyre
- 6. Please
- 7. Comparative ending
- 8. Small pins
- 9. Prevalent
- 10. Mire
- 11. Witness
- 12. Cord
- 13. Draperies
- 14. Country
- 15. Hawaiian
- 16. Mongrel
- 17. Mindano
- 18. native
- 19. Entangle
- 20. Desire for liquid
- 21. Spring month
- 22. Moham-med's adopted son
- 23. Intoxicating
- 24. pepperplant
- 25. Guido's lowest note
- 26. Route
- 27. Reddish
- 28. blue color
- 29. Droop
- 30. Sea bird
- 31. Athletic
- 32. Note of the scale
- 33. Daydream
- 34. Fishbasket
- 35. Peer Gyn's mother
- 36. High mountain
- 37. Otherwise
- 38. DOWN
- 1. Pronoun
- 2. Sugar solution
- 3. Land measure
- 4. Rodent
- 5. Vapor
- 6. Part of the Bible abbr.
- 7. Chinese dynasty
- 8. Influences
- 9. Stain
- 10. Chew
- 11. Flower
- 12. Portuguese coin
- 13. Girl's toy
- 14. Morbidity
- 15. drowsy
- 16. Turneric
- 17. Fixed routine
- 18. Palm seed
- 19. Australian bird
- 20. Those born in a place
- 21. Yale
- 22. One of David's rulers
- 23. Part of the foot
- 24. Vain
- 25. Attention
- 26. Christmas logs
- 27. Body of a church
- 28. Cabbage
- 29. Danish money
- 30. Yellow
- 31. Before prefix
- 32. Sun god
- 33. High railway, colloq.



For time 10 min. AP Reprints

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SPORTS

The Snyder (Texas) Daily News, Wed., March 22, 1961 5

NAB 23 OF 25 TROPHIES

Standard Keglers Shine At Midland

MIDLAND — Snyder representatives hogged a large amount of the glory here Saturday as the Western Division of Standard Oil Company of Texas participated in a bowling tournament at Shamrock Lanes.

Composing the Western Division are district offices in Monahans, Fort Stockton and Snyder, and the Division Office in Midland. Each

of these cities fielded teams, with Snyder entering six. Midland fours, Fort Stockton two, Monahans one.

Snyder made a massive run on the trophies being awarded, with the purge including the winning of 23 of the 25 presented. The only "outsiders" coping trophies were Bob Pritchett and Dan Tudor, who composed the second place doubles team from Midland.

The complete listing of Snyder winners follow:

First Place Team
Snyder Chevrons—Tom Sinclair, Jim Mathis, Joe Adams, Calvin Lange, Jack Finley. Total pins: 306.

Second Place Team
Snyder Supreme—Tommy Valentine, Harlan Morgan, Royce Corbell, Joe Discus, George A. Tor. Total: 292.

Third Place Team
Snyder Standard Penn—Don Thurston, Jake Bullard, J. O. McNew, Bill Evans, Buck Buchanan. Total: 295.

First Place Doubles
Tom Sinclair and Jack Finley, 121.

Third Place Doubles
Bill Evans and Dan Thurston, High Line (Scratch).

Jake Bullard, 227.
High Line (Handicap)
Jake Bullard, 272.

High Series (Scratch)
Mairi McFaul, 556.

High Series (Handicap)
Odie Carter, 662.

Royal Shrine Mentor

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Darril Royal of Texas was named today as the third member of the West coaching staff for the 37th annual Shrine East-West football game, scheduled for Dec. 30.

Royal will work with Jim Owens of Washington and Dan Devine of Missouri. Royal's Texas teams went to the Sugar Bowl in 1958 and the Cotton Bowl in 1960.

GUilty OR NOT Guilty, YOU-ALL?

Scandal Seeps Southward

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP)—The spreading basketball scandal reached into the South today with the admission by Chancellor William B. Aycock that New York investigators had visited the University of North Carolina.

Aycock declined to comment beyond this brief statement he issued Tuesday night:

"Two representatives of the district attorney's office in New York City visited the University of North Carolina campus on Tuesday. They were seeking information in connection with the current nationwide investigation of basketball. The university cooperated fully with these investigators."

Aycock gave no hint of which UNC players, if any, were questioned.

Aaron Wagman, previously convicted of trying to bribe a University of Florida football player, and Joseph Hacken were arrested in New York last weekend when the basketball scandal broke.

Both have previous gambling convictions.

Dist. Atty. Frank Hogan's office indicated that players from 15 to 20 colleges might be involved

in the scheme to shave points, in favor of gamblers.

So far, however, only two players have been identified in connection with the scandal, Art Hicks and Hank Gunter, both of Seton Hall.

Hogan's office said Hicks and Gunter were paid \$1,000 each to shave points in a game against Dayton at Madison Square Garden Feb. 9. Both are in protective custody and have cooperated in the investigation.

The district attorney's office said a University of Connecticut player—who has not been publicly identified—was paid \$1,500 to shave points in a game against Colgate March 1 at Hamilton, N.Y.

Chancellor Aycock's statement resulted from a battery of inquiries concerning a Sports Illustrated article, on the newsstand today, that the scandal will involve some Southern state universities and "players and teams in both the major postseason tournaments: the NCAA and the NIT."

"On Monday of this week," the magazine article said, "New York City detectives were sent to the



"PORKY FIGHTS ON"—Golfed Ed "Porky" Oliver, left, suffering from cancer, admonishes Dave Douglas, St. Louis country club pro, to "watch that waistline" during a testimonial for Oliver in Wilmington, Delaware. Both were members of the 1953 Ryder Cup team. Oliver has undergone two cancer operations and his physicians say he may live only four to six months. (AP Wirephoto)

Grapefruiters In Wacky Happenings

By MIKE RATIET
Associated Press Sports Writer

Tony Curry quit. Bob Shaw signed. Ed Doherty fumed.

That, in short, is what happened Tuesday on one of the zaniest days in spring training as the off-the-field maneuverings of the Philadelphia outfielder, Chicago White Sox pitcher and Washington general manager dwarfed the on-the-field exhibition games.

Curry sent General Manager John Quinn scurrying for the aspirin bottle by taking an unannounced sabbatical before the Phils went out and lost to Pittsburgh 7-5. Reached on arrival at his home in the Bahamas, the AWOL outfielder would only say: "I quit."

Quinn, already plagued by the absence of pitcher Jim Owens who walked out of camp after an argument with club officials, declined to say what action would be taken against Curry until "we find out what this is all about."

Curry was hitting 478 in the exhibitions.

The Pirates beat the undermanned Phils with a 13-hit attack that brought across three runs in the fourth and four in the seventh while Bob Shantz, Jack Kelly and Fred Green held Philadelphia to eight hits.

Terry worked six of the seven innings in the rain-shortened Yankee game, limiting Doherty's seniors to one run and five hits, and getting solid backing from a 16-hit attack that included a 5-for-5 performance by shortstop Fritz Brickell.

The Orioles won their fourth in succession after six losses when singles by Gus Triandis and Gene Stephens and Jerry Adair's double gave them two runs in the seventh off Chicago's Cal McLish. Rookie John Papa pitched four innings of no-hit relief for Baltimore.

A two-run homer by Dodger catcher John Roseboro, his second of the game, whipped the Braves. A walk and Rocky Colavito's double brought home the clincher in the fourth for the Tigers as they made it three in a row over the Cards.

Home runs by Wally Post and Jerry Lynch paced a 16-hit Reds' offensive that subdued the Twins. The Red Sox used only one regular but Rip Repulski's single, double and homer paced an attack that was aided by six Angel errors.

The Cubs beat the Indians with four runs in the eighth—three on homers by rookies Nels Mathews, Danny Murphy and Bill Williams. The A's tallied three unearned runs in the fourth against Bob Turley to whip the Yanks A team.

Travis Girls Victors

COLORADO CITY—The Travis Junior High volleyball girls rolled to a 42-31 conquest of Colorado City here Monday evening, as Lois Cunningham powered her teammates to the win with 12 points.

The Travis "B" team was upended in the opener as it succumbed by 11-30. Mary Waters, with four points, was high server for Travis.

Big Spring Runnels is next on the Travis slate. A "B" game at 5:30 and a varsity battle at 6:30 will keynote the action tomorrow, when the Travis sixes entertain the Big Springers in Blue Devil Gym here.

MILLER DROPS SQUEAKER

Tigers Toppled On Late Circuit Smash

LUBBOCK — The Monterey Plainsmen, given some timely impetus by first sacker Bob Cone and his sixth inning three-run homer, rode the crest of that round tripper to victory here yesterday, felling Snyder's Tigers by an 8-6 tally.

The triumph was the seventh in eight outings for the potent Plainsmen, and the third in as many attempts this season at the expense of the Tiger nine. It also served to drop Snyder below the 500 mark at 5-6 for the year.

Following a four-run fourth inning blast Snyder found itself leading by 6-5 going into the fatal sixth. Cone's smash, which cleared the left field barrier, changed the complexion abruptly, however, and tended to toll the Tiger death knell.

The blow came off reliever Freddy Miller, who had come on in the second to spell left-hander Bennie Greenfield, and evened up Miller's season record at 2-2.

The Plainsmen treated Greenfield like a long-lost cousin during his brief stint on the hill, battering him for 3 runs and 6 hits in his inning and two-third tenure. Miller came on at that point to turn in a creditable performance for the remainder of the game until Cone's drive brought on the sudden about face.

Trailing by 9-5, Snyder got its scoring gears meshed in the third frame by tallying two runs. Mike Moffett started the ball rolling in that inning by drawing a free pass, after which Steve Free laced a grounder to third baseman Buddy Hampton, who muffed it, so that both hands were safe on the boot. Spencer Dyer laced a

single to platter Moffett, after which Weldon Ware followed up with another one-baser to bring in Free.

At that point right hander Donnie Bumpass, who went all the way and may be remembered for an earlier 11-inning winning stint against the Tigers, settled down by forcing Bubba Fleming to ground out, whiffing Miller, and setting Ronnie Wylie down on a fly to center.

The big fourth inning rally was instigated by Greenfield, then manning the initial sack, who doubled to left. Moffett singled him to third and he came in when a fly to left as lofted by Free was dropped.

Dyer got on by fielder's choice to cram the sacks, after which Moffett scored on an infield out. Fleming followed up by dropping a blooper single into short right to score Free, then Miller carbon copied Fleming's bingle to bring in Dyer. Charlie Gladson bounced into a double play to end the inning, however, and that outburst represented the sum total of the Tiger run production from then on.

The Tigers return home tomorrow afternoon to do battle with the Plainview Bulldogs in another non-district fray set for 4 o'clock at Towle Park.

Miller shut out the Plainviewers, 5-0, on just two hits in the only previous meeting between the two teams.

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Nicklaus In Playing Prime

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — One thing's for certain, by golf yardsticks — big Jack Nicklaus wasn't lacking for want of preparation going into today's first round of the historic Western Amateur Tournament.

The 26-year-old cluster from Columbus, Ohio, turned in his final practice round Tuesday with a record-breaking six-under par 65. New Orleans amateur Jim Mangum set the old record of 66.

Other Western title aspirants had difficulties. National Amateur champion Deane Beman of Bethesda, Md., posted a 73, and 1960 finalist Bob Cochran of St. Louis, couldn't find the mark with a borrowed putter and wouldn't reveal his "real bad" score.

Aside from Nicklaus and Beman, other leading contenders in the Western's 58th tournament included former winners Dr. Ed Updegraff of Tucson, Ariz., James Billy Key of Columbus, Ohio, Dale Morey of Morgantown, N. C., Mexican amateur king Juan Estrada and NCAA Champion Dick Crawford.

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Softball Loop Session Set For Tuesday

The kickoff meeting for the coming summer's local softball league play is to be held at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday in the highway patrol office located in the basement of the county courthouse.

Will Cleveland, outgoing league president, announced the meeting and urges that all officers and managers of the loop be in attendance regardless of whether they will be able to assist in the operation of the organization again this season or not.

Several items of extreme importance will cram the meeting's agenda, with one of the main topics of discussion being whether to continue as a church league exclusively or to branch out with the formation of a city league or even possibly a combined one implementing the two.

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Celts, Hawks Are Surprised

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
If the St. Louis Hawks and the Boston Celtics thought they'd be shoe-ins to meet in the National Basketball Association's playoff finals, they had another guess coming today.

The Hawks, who won the Western Division regular season championship, and the Celtics, the Eastern champs, met in the first round of the playoffs today in a 115-99 victory over Boston to square their best-of-7 series, 1-1.

Elgin Baylor provided the impetus in Los Angeles' success over the Hawks with 44 points.

The teams meet again in St. Louis tonight.

Dolph Schayes spearheaded the Syracuse attack with 32 points.

The Celtics, who captured the first game of the series 128-115 in Boston Sunday, were outclassed.

The third game of the series will be played in Boston Thursday night.

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BASEBALL DEBATING SEASON OPENS—A disagreement developed between home plate umpire Mel Steiner and Pittsburgh Pirates' Gino Cimoli after Cimoli claimed he was struck by a pitched ball off St. Louis Cardinals' pitcher Bob Gibson in an exhibition game at St. Petersburg, Florida. Manager Danny Murtagh, left, backed by Gene Baker talks to umpire Steiner while trainer Danny Whelan tends Cimoli. (AP Wirephoto)

Comparative Calm Marks Conference

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP)—The labor-management conference President Kennedy put in motion Tuesday at least begins under happier conditions than the same kind of conference President Harry Truman called in 1945.

That was an unpredictable time of great pressures. Compared with that—although Kennedy says this is a critical period—his conference starts work in a moment of comparative calm.

The Truman conference, after the end of World War II, met when labor feared one thing—big unemployment—and wanted another—big wage boosts. Besides labor itself was split.

The wartime needs of the country had kept industry and employment at a peak. But with the Japanese surrender and industry's switch to peacetime production, labor could foresee millions out of jobs.

Labor, whose wages were held down during the war, also wanted to jump ahead fast. Strikes were starting. The AFL and CIO were then antagonists, not part of one organization as they are now.

The CIO wanted the conference to agree on a wage policy. The AFL, the coal miners and the employers argued that wages should

be settled by individual employers and unions.

It was a conference which got nowhere.

Last year President Eisenhower tried to get a labor-management conference established without any representatives of the public on it. This one met a few times and got lost in arguments.

Kennedy, has gone further by including representatives of the public alongside top leaders of business and labor.

There are no big strikes threatening. There is no impending crisis. The big labor organizations, now merged except for the miners, are not feuding.

So the pressures are not so intense as those which sat on the shoulders of Truman's conference. But still there are pressures of another kind which, if not explosive, are just as real.

The country is in a recession and unemployment is the highest in more than 20 years.

Kennedy doesn't want any price-wage push that would put the country deeper into inflation or that would hurt American trade in competition with other countries.

At a recent news conference Kennedy said that labor and management had a tremendous common stake in keeping American goods competitive in foreign markets.

Otherwise, he said, "we are going to find ourselves in serious economic trouble."

In short, Kennedy is relying on this conference to persuade employers and labor unions to forget some of their differences in the national interest and cooperate to help lick some of the nation's biggest problems.

Prospectors Are Freed By Tribesmen

RABAT, Morocco (AP)—Three Americans and eight other foreign oil prospectors kidnapped by Moroccan tribesmen were free today and their abductors were hailed as patriots.

King Hassan II, after announcing the release of the men, reasserted Morocco's claim to the Spanish Sahara (Rio de Oro) south of the border and praised the tribesmen who seized the foreigners in the disputed region.

The oil men's whereabouts had been a mystery and fears for their safety were growing when the young king summoned American, British, French and Spanish diplomats to announce their release Tuesday night.

One Spaniard disclosed the oil men were turned over to the Moroccan army the day after rifle-bearing tribesmen captured them about three miles south of the Moroccan border.

One of the Americans, James Gilbert, 25, of Littlefield, Tex., said they were well treated but all were exhausted. The other Americans were Dale Miller, 26, of Bakersfield, Calif., and John McGriff, 24, of Big Timber, Mont.

Five Spaniards, two Canadians and a Frenchman completed the party.

The group had set out from a camp a few miles south of the border March 11 on an oil prospecting expedition.

Couple Still Unconscious After Weeks

TEMPLE, Tex. (AP)—Critically injured in separate automobile accidents, Carl Tune, 46, and his wife, 44, for weeks have been unconscious in the same room of a Temple hospital.

Two daughters of the popular couple hover nearby constantly, aware that their parents' physician, Dr. James Pettigrew, expects no immediate improvement in their condition.

The girls, Janet, 18, and Kay, 20, have dropped out of college to be with their parents. Neither Tune nor his wife have shown improvement since they lapsed into unconsciousness. The community has rallied to their aid.

Tune was injured last Dec. 3 when he was struck by an automobile as he walked to work. Mrs. Tune, a registered nurse at the hospital, cared for him in off hours. He suffered a head injury and multiple fractures.

Mrs. Tune and Janet were en route to Denton, Tex., March 5 when the car Janet was driving overturned. Mrs. Tune suffered a critical head injury.

Key left her studies at North Texas State in Denton. Janet dropped out of Temple Junior College. Both wanted to be near their parents and they were needed to care for their brother, Carl, Jr., 15, who continued in school here.

The Tunes are well known in central Texas for their work with young people and the ill. He was a member of the Temple Quarterback Club, officiated at Golden Gloves bouts, and helped with the Little League program in the area. He worked at the American Desk Co. and was known as an avid sports fan.

Mrs. Tune was graduated at the King's Daughters Hospital School of Nursing here and had been night supervisor of nurses at Scott and White Hospital for several years.

The Communications Workers of America, a union with which the family had no connections, started a fund drive for the children, without income since their parents were hospitalized.

Local cafes began donating coffee sales to the family. Railroad employees joined in the drive. So did King's Daughters Hospital.

After 10 days, there was \$1,600 for Kay, Janet and Carl Jr. "It's gratifying to see even strangers open their hearts," commented CWA President Thelma Tomlinson.

The bill establishing the landmark system of higher education, under which 68 of the nation's colleges and universities were founded, was signed by President Lincoln on July 2, 1862.



BEAUTY ON THE BEACH—It is said that much of Jean LaFitte's treasure, long buried on Padre Island, has not been found. Dottie Wimberly, of Harlingen is trying to correct the situation—so far—no luck. (AP Photo)

Unemployment Is Likely To Endure

By SAM DAWSON

AP Business News Analyst

NEW YORK (AP)—Spring is melting winter's snowbanks but not the drift of unemployment. And some think the problem will still be with us when next winter piles up snow again.

Even those who feel the most certain that spring also is melting the recession and that better days are coming concede that a moderate pickup in business activity won't bring a comparable increase in employment.

That is because many firms can handle more business with the staff they now hire without increasing the work week. Still more can boost production considerably merely by lengthening the work week of those now employed rather than hiring more workers.

One of the first sure signs that the business downturn has been reversed will be the lengthening of the factor work week, now below the 40-hour standard.

The length of the standard work week itself will be the subject of more debate as the year wears on, especially if unemployment doesn't fall much from its present level of around 7 per cent of the working force.

Some union leaders say that only a 35-hour work week can cure the unemployment in their industries. They say that automation and changes in working methods have made it possible to turn out more than the old size

staffs did. Hence, they argue, the working time now needed must be spread out.

President Kennedy has thrown cold water on this goal. He holds that the solution is to increase the total of economic growth. That is, to keep the labor force working full time, producing more goods and services for consumers who are more willing and able to buy.

The unemployment problem tends to break down into two phases, the short-term and long-term.

Those who are laid off for short-term reasons—that is, because the recession has meant less activity in their industries—look for aid from two sources. First is government aid in more jobless benefits and in quick pump priming measures. Second is the reversal of the recession itself.

Many see signs of this already. Stock market bulls are coaxed upon to spread contagious cheer among consumers and businessmen. Both are expected to spend more as paper profits mount in Wall Street.

And business spending is expected to increase as a natural reaction to having been cut back so far—perhaps too far.

All of this would mean more activity and longer work weeks and some recalling of laid-off employees.

But the long-run problem will remain.

Novel Concept Of Cancer Cause Told By Scientists

By FRANK CAREY

Associated Press Science Writer

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP)—Evidence of a possible cancer-producing chemical bomb in all humans—happily a dual in most cases—was reported today by scientists.

Dr. Antonio Rottino of St. Vincent's Hospital told about it in suggesting a novel concept of the cause of at least some cancers in man.

Woman Convinced By 5 Robberies

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—Five robberies have convinced Lillian White, 72.

"I guess I'm going to have to keep it in the bank," she said.

Mrs. White told police Tuesday a man knocked her down and took \$1,044 concealed in her clothing. All told, she has lost \$5,558 to robbers in recent years.

The money represented savings from her 338-a-week charwoman job at the County Courthouse, Social Security and proceeds from a property sale.

Skelton Is Busy Looking For Ticket

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Red Skelton is looking earnestly for a ticket to Ernest.

Ernest is a horse running in the Grand National at Aintree, England.

The comedian's ticket on the horse was picked in the Irish Sweepstakes lottery. But Skelton can't find it.

Skelton and his wife, Georgia, stayed up Tuesday night turning the house upside down for the ticket.

"I think I put it in a book," Skelton said.

They may be due, he said, to the sudden triggering into hairy activity of a body chemical which ordinarily serves a useful purpose in the maintenance of life.

Addressing a seminar for science writers sponsored by the American Cancer Society, Dr. Rottino said he had obtained from the blood serum of both normal and cancerous people and from certain animal and plant tissues, a substance he calls "tumor-inducing-complex" or "TIC" for short.

This "TIC," when injected into certain kinds of mice or into larval forms of the drosophila fruit fly, induced formation of tumors.

The researcher said he and colleagues also had found, in association with "TIC," certain other components—one of which enhances its activity, while the other suppresses it.

"It might well be, he said, that TIC is ordinarily kept in a well-behaved and productive state by the balanced activity of these latter two factors."

But a disturbance in either direction might well provide the triggering mechanism for an explosion of "TIC," he said.

Rottino said the research was done in cooperation with scientists of New York University and California Institute of Technology.

He said the concept might well tie in with the theory of some scientists that some forms of cancer at least are due to viruses because, he declared, "TIC may, in fact, be a virus."

At the same meeting, Dr. Ludwig Gross of the Veterans Administration Hospital, Bronx, N.Y., one of the world's foremost researchers on mouse leukemia, flatly declared: "I think the basis of all human tumors is a group of viruses."

He said that in his view anything else that might be associated with cancer production—such as radiation or certain chemicals—serves only to activate latent viruses.

Benches To Change Color

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP)—This Gulf Coast community today begins to lose its identity as the "City of Green Benches."

The 3,400 benches remain, but olive green will give way to pastel colors—sunshine yellow, gulf blue, sandrift brown, bay green and ocean coral.

It is part of a project of the Suncoast Advertising Club to "alter the image of St. Petersburg."

No more shall the city be known as a retirement haven, the club maintains. From now on the pastel colored benches will be a symbol of youth and progress, of change.

It has been against the law to paint a bench in the downtown area any color other than olive green. The City Council Tuesday changed all that with one resolution.

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Presidential Vote Is Near For D. C.

WASHINGTON (AP)—The 23rd Amendment, granting the presidential vote to citizens of the District of Columbia, may become part of the Constitution within a week or 10 days.

This was the prediction today of a citizens' committee whose promotion work so far has helped to get 35 state ratifications.

Approval by only three more states is needed to get the necessary three-fourths of the states for ratification.

Citizens' committee officials said the last three approvals could come within 10 days from among Ohio, Kansas, New Hampshire, and Rhode Island.

In addition to these four crucial states, there are two others—North Carolina and Texas—where ratification has a fair chance.

The District is not a state and the 23rd Amendment would not make it one. However, it would get three electoral votes, the minimum number allowed the least populous states of Alaska, Delaware, Hawaii, Nevada, Vermont and Wyoming.

The District will have no representation in Congress. Nor will the new amendment change its local form of government. The city is administered by three commissioners appointed by the President. Its appropriations and laws are made by Congress.

Oklahoma Tuesday became the 35th state to approve the 23rd Amendment.



IMPORTANT FISHING—A Marine Corps twin-engine helicopter is used to lift a production type space capsule from the Chesapeake Bay near Hampton, Virginia. The capsule was dropped from 1000 feet and parachuted into the bay in what Space Task Group Engineers termed a successful drop. (AP Wirephoto)

Handyman Is Richer Today

LOS ANGELES (AP)—An unemployed Negro handyman who returned \$240,000 he found on the street is \$10,000 richer today.

But his wife says: "I hope we never do find any more money."

Since finding the money two weeks ago life has been a hectic series of press conferences and telephone calls for Mr. and Mrs. Douglas William Johnson.

But Tuesday the Johnsons got a \$10,000 check from Brink's, Inc., the armored truck company that lost the \$240,000.

Brink's originally offered Johnson a \$50-a-week job and a college scholarship for his eldest son, Richard, 16. Johnson said he didn't want the job and that his son wants to work his way through college.

"I have two other sons and I want to be fair to them, too," Johnson said.

Brink's then decided on the \$10,000 check. The Johnsons want to buy a new house.

Johnson says he has been bombarded with job offers, letters and phone calls since finding the money — inadvertently dropped from a Brink's truck.

Not all of the letters were complimentary, he said. About one-fourth suggested he was insane for returning the money — in unmarked \$10 and \$20 bills.

Final Plans Take Shape For Brucellosis Testing Program

Dr. Henderson and Dr. Halley of the Animal Health Commission met with livestock producers Monday night in the district courtroom to explain the Brucellosis Testing Program, which will be initiated soon in Scurry County.

According to Dr. Halley who is in charge of the testing crew, they should be moving to Scurry County in two weeks.

In explaining what cattle would be tested, Dr. Henderson stated all pure-bred herds will be tested entirely. And all dairy herds would be tested, unless the dairy cattle herd has had a test within the last thirty days. In herds where there are less than 50 head of cattle, all the cattle will be tested. In any herd under 250 head, only 50 cows will need to be tested. And in herds of over 250 head, 20 percent of that number. He also stated that in cases where producers wanted all cattle tested, then they would offer that service at no charge to the producers.

In herds where infected animals are found, these infected animals will be fire-branded with the letter "B" on the jaw and must be disposed of in 15 days. These cattle must be sold for immediate slaughter. In herds where an infected animal is found, then the remaining cattle in the herd must be tested.

Along with the testing service, Dr. Halley's testing crew will also offer official heifer vaccination at no charge to the producer. However, any producer desiring to have his heifers vaccinated, should notify the line-up men so that he will be able to tell the technician how much of the vaccine to bring with him when he tests the herd.

Heifers of the dairy breed must be between four and eight months of age to qualify for calfhood vaccination. The heifers of beef-breed must be between the ages of four and 12 months.

The testing unit will be composed of a mobile laboratory and seven or eight technicians, and one veterinarian in charge of the crew. The county has been broken down into several areas, and these areas are bounded by natural boundaries such as highways and county roads, and one technician will be assigned to each area. Producers in each area will be notified two to three days before the technician arrives to test his herd.

Livestock producers must furnish two things. One — the necessary labor for handling the cattle, and two — suitable facilities for

No Link Found In Cancer, Smoking

NEW YORK (AP) — After six years of scientific research, the tobacco industry reports it has found no evidence of any link between smoking and lung cancer.

The statement came Tuesday from the scientific advisory board of the industry's research committee.

"Perhaps the most significant development has been the general recognition that we do not yet have the answers," the statement said.

For a county to become a modified certified county, less than 1 per cent of the cattle population and less than 5 per cent of the herd population must be negative to the blood tests. After a county becomes a modified certified county, then there are rules and regulations governing the re-entry into the county of any cattle.

Cattle producers who own cattle in two different counties, one county not being a certified area, may have the testing crew to test his cattle in another county so that he will not be inconvenienced in moving his herds back and forth between the two counties.

At the end of Dr. Henderson's talk, Dr. Halley showed the group how the county was divided and passed a sheet of paper for signatures of the men who would serve as line-up men in their particular communities. These line-up men will contact each producer in that area and let him know two or three days before the technician will arrive so that he may have ample help for working the cattle. There will be several line-up men in each designated area.

A meeting has been set for March 29, at 1:30 p. m. in the District Courtroom for all line-up men to meet and discuss their particular areas and any questions that they might have on their duties as line-up men.

Billy Roach, County Agricultural Agent, said the group is still short of the necessary number of line-up men to effectively work the county and anyone who would serve as a line-up man in his area, is urged to contact the agent by phone or attend the meeting on March 29. The more line-up men on hand the faster the crews will be able to work and the sooner the testing job will be completed in the county. The line-up man will possibly be busy for two or three days lining up the producers who live close to him.

Goals For DAG Project Are Discussed

By JOHN O. LOEHLER
BONN, Germany (AP) — The United States hopes the major Western industrial nations will spend about \$7.3 billion dollars a year to aid underdeveloped nations, George W. Ball, U.S. under-secretary of state for economic affairs, said today.

Ball, who just concluded three days of talks with the West German government, said this sum represents about one per cent of the gross national product of each of the 10 member nations of the Development Assistance Group (DAG).

Ball told a news conference the United States would propose such a program at the DAG meeting in London next week. The gross national product is the total value of a nation's production and services performed.

Ball said one per cent was suggested as a guide for the countries preparing to aid underdeveloped countries. The percentage figure was discussed at talks here although no actual money figures were mentioned, he said.

His disclosure came after the New York Times printed a similar report in a dispatch from Paris.

The DAG consists of the United States, Canada, Britain, France, Italy, Portugal, West Germany, Belgium, the Netherlands and Japan.

DAG eventually will become the development aid committee of the newly created Organization of Economic Cooperation and Development.

The main purpose of DAG, Ball explained, is to gather information on how member nations now are helping less fortunate lands. The group is a forum where common aid problems can be discussed, he said.

working the cattle. The technician will probably be by himself and will have his hands full with the bleeding and keeping of herd records, so it is important that the producer have the necessary labor and facilities for working the cattle.

If a producer so desires, he may bring the blood samples directly from his farm to the mobile laboratory and the serologist will conduct the test on his cattle while he waits. Then if there are no infected animals he may return home and turn out his cattle with no further information being needed. As the cattle are worked, there is a number painted on the hip for easy identification and any animal showing a positive test can be easily located and disposed of without undue hardship on the cattle or the producers.

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The Snyder Daily News

"Your Hometown Newspaper"

CORRECTION!

Prices Quoted In Stevenson's Cash Food Ad Tuesday Were In Error. It Should Have Read As Follows:

PORK CHOPS End Cut 49¢
Lb.

WIENERS Wright's 3-Lb. Pkg. 99¢

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS
REGRETS THIS ERROR

Sweeping Foreign Aid Change Proposed

Tougher Policy On Laos Looms

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy is reported planning to give more effective military assistance to the pro-Western government of Laos unless the Soviet Union speedily agrees to a prompt diplomatic solution of the Laotian crisis.

While officials were close-mouthed about the President's decision today, it was believed that initial steps for increased aid would embrace training of the hard-pressed government forces by U.S. military men and probably an increase in firepower through providing more modern types of conventional weapons.

Pro-Communist forces are advancing toward Vientiane, capital of Laos.

Should the situation in the little Southeast Asian kingdom suddenly develop into an emergency threat to the existence of the Laotian government, it is understood that Kennedy would be prepared to consider quickly an appeal for emergency aid on a large scale.

At present, however, officials said privately that there is no serious thought of direct intervention by U.S. forces. The question of some form of intervention, perhaps by countries in the area, may arise when the foreign ministers of the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization meet next Monday in Bangkok. Thailand, Secretary of State Dean Rusk will leave here Thursday night to attend that session.

Kennedy conferred for 90 minutes Tuesday with Rusk, Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara and other military and diplomatic policy-makers. No further meeting was scheduled today but the President was reported keeping a close personal watch on the Laotian crisis and on the preparation of measures he is reported to have ordered set in motion to deal with it.

Following the White House conference Rusk returned to the State Department and met with British Ambassador Sir Harold Caccia and French Ambassador Herve Alphand. Britain and France are members of SEATO along with the United States, Australia, Pakistan, the Philippines, New Zealand and Thailand.

The SEATO membership has been split over what kind of action to take since the situation in Laos flared into a new crisis last December. Britain and France have been strongly opposed to any kind of outside intervention, Thailand and the Philippines felt that the United States should make greater use of the SEATO alliance machinery, which could lead to intervention.

The Kennedy administration's attitude on this point is said to be that if the introduction of outside forces becomes necessary in order to prevent the country from being overrun by Soviet-backed pro-Communist rebels the decision should be made and the action taken on an allied basis rather than by the United States alone.

Conference Rocked, But Not Wrecked

By TOM OCHILTREE

GENEVA (AP) — The American and British delegations at the nuclear test ban talks concluded today that the Soviet Union has rocked but not wrecked the protracted treaty negotiations.

Spokesmen said the Western camp intends to push ahead with the half-dozen new concessions they offered the Russians in an attempt to get a pact concluded quickly.

There was widespread disappointment in Western circles that the introduction of this program at the conference Tuesday coincided with what the West regarded as two steps backward by Soviet Delegate Semyon K. Tsarapkin.

Asked to define the situation now, an American source told newsmen: "One has no reason to assume that this conference has been reduced to a state of wreckage."

U.S. Delegate Arthur H. Dean and British Minister of State David Gorman-Gore intend to elaborate on their proposal for a three-year moratorium on small underground tests and the scientific program related to it.

Earlier the Western Powers had proposed a 27-month moratorium while the Russians asked for four years.

The basic idea of the moratorium is to gain time so scientific research can produce some solution to the problem of how to tell the difference between small underground atomic explosions and earth tremors.

When the conference resumed Tuesday after a 3½-month recess, Tsarapkin produced two diplomatic explosions of his own: a demand for a nuclear test ban and a demand for a nuclear test ban.

First he warned the U.S. and British delegations that more explosions of atomic devices by France could kill off any chance they could agree on dropping cold war items from the assembly agenda. Tuesday's sharp exchange pointed to stormy sessions in the weeks to come.

No Estimate On Expense

By LEWIS GULICK

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy asked Congress today for a drastically revamped long-term foreign aid program—the most sweeping overhaul since the Marshall Plan started in 1948.

It would include \$7.3 billion in five-year loan authority to meet "the crucial decade of development" abroad.

The President put no overall price tag on his program. But officials figured the five-year total would run several times the \$7.3 billion proposed for economic development loans overseas.

For the coming year, the program would equal the \$4 billion sought by former President Dwight D. Eisenhower for foreign aid.

In a special message to Congress, Kennedy said, "It will both benefit and benefit us to take this step boldly. For we are launching a decade of development on which kind of world in which we and our children shall live."

Kennedy said the 1960 offer a golden chance to put more than half of the peoples in underdeveloped lands on their own feet economically and the rest closer to the day when they no longer need aid.

But without this massive outside help from the United States and other free industrial countries, he said, resulting chaos abroad would cost even more and "would be disastrous to our national security, harmful to our comparative prosperity and offensive to our conscience."

The President hoped to overcome opposition in some congressional quarters both to the money amount and to his loan systems which would bypass congressional appropriations procedures. Key legislators rebuffed Eisenhower's similar counts in the past.

Kennedy proposed:

1. Lumping most existing economic aid programs into a single new agency whose boss would report directly to the secretary of state and the President.
2. Labeling the present setup "bureaucratically fragmented, awkward and slow, competing and confused." Kennedy proposed that the new agency take over: "The multi-billion dollar International Cooperation Administration (ICA), the Development Loan Fund (DLF), the Overseas Private Investment Corporation (OPEC), the food for peace farm surplus disposal program and the new Peace Corps of volunteers for overseas work."
3. Five-year authorization for the new aid agency plus five-year authority to borrow from the Treasury to make loans for economic projects abroad, \$800 million in the fiscal year starting next July 1 and \$1.6 billion annually for the following four years.
4. The loans would run up to 50 years, at no interest or at low rates of perhaps up to 2 per cent, and would be repayable in dollars.
5. Kennedy saw long-term authority, rather than the present year-by-year appropriations system, as the core of his plan to tackle foreign economic problems which he said require long-range solutions. "A program based on long-range plans instead of short-run crises cannot be financed on a short-term basis," he said.
6. Arns aid, now running about \$2 billion a year and administered through the Pentagon, would be separated from the Annual foreign aid package and placed in the military budget.
7. Carefully tailored programs for each country receiving aid, based on over-all needs and local resources rather than unrelated projects with special favor toward those nations undertaking social and economic reforms.
8. Emphasizing loans repayable in dollars, done away with most of the loans repayable in local currencies, which have been a drain on the DLF.
9. Encouraging other industrial nations to share more of the aid burden.

For the fiscal year beginning July 1, Kennedy said that while he would stick with Eisenhower's \$4 billion spending request he would sharply shift the use of the funds, including transferring \$200 million from military to economic aid.

Eisenhower proposed spending \$1.8 billion for arms and \$2.4 billion for various types of economic assistance.

Under the Kennedy program, the arms figure would be cut to \$1.6 billion, \$900 million would be spent under the long-term development loan plan, and the remaining \$1.2 billion would go for technical or Point Four aid, outright gifts and assorted projects including the Peace Corps.

Spending Bill Likely To Pass Senate Today

AUSTIN (AP)—The Texas Senate today may pass the largest state spending budget in history.

Senate action on one of the Legislature's most important jobs would tighten the noose around the House to come up with the necessary new tax bills to pay for it. Total proposed spending, including hundreds of millions in federal money, is \$2.5 billion with \$154 million required in new state revenues.

Favorable action in the Senate would bring the bill to the House where members there probably will get a chance to vote on their own version of appropriations in about two weeks.

House members could get around to voting on a proposed constitutional amendment (HJR3) granting women equal rights with men on all legal matters. Debate began Tuesday.

Senators apparently decided the state has enough state supported colleges to worry over and rejected a drive to add the University of Houston to the system of 19 state supported colleges. The vote was 14-15 with two thirds approval needed.

The horse race betting bill of Rep. V. E. (Red) Berry of San Antonio did not get out of the starting gate in the House Representatives, including Berry, voted 143-5 to kill it.

Senators agreed to take \$700,000 from the Confederate pension fund to add one story to the proposed second State Office Building and the new Insurance Building. The bill (SB313) now goes to the House, along with another Senate measure (SB356) to authorize the State Board of Morticians to license and regulate funeral directors and embalmers. Another bill (SB196) approved in the Senate would prohibit the movement of cattle and other animals from an area where there is a fever tick infestation across a state line without showing the animals have been treated.

House members advanced a proposed constitutional amendment (HJR22) to prevent the Legislature from setting up any more special state funds after 1963.

Other proposals were recommended Tuesday night by House committees.

The House Criminal Jurisprudence Committee recommended passage of a bill (HB67) abolishing the death penalty in Texas. The measure also lets juries specify how long prisoners must stay in jail before being eligible for parole.

The House Constitutional Amendments group recommended passage of a measure (HJR2) that would let Texas voters decide if persons over 65 years should get a \$1,000 exemption in state, city and local property taxes.

London Jury Convicts Five Of Spying

LONDON (AP)—A jury today convicted three men and two women of filching top royal navy secrets for the Soviet Union.

It took the jury 1 hour and 28 minutes to decide that the defendants—two British government clerks and three foreigners, including two Americans—had violated the British Official Secrets Act.

Among the information they were alleged to have spirited out of a royal navy research base was a nuclear submarine blueprint supplied to Britain by the United States.

Chief Justice Sir Hubert Lister Parker summed up the trial to a spy thriller of major importance to the state.

The main courtroom of the historic Old Bailey was packed for the closing session of the eight-day case presented by Scotland Yard's top secret agents after months of stalking and surveillance.

The prosecution had charged:

That Henry F. Houghton, 35, a naval clerk, and his mistress, Ethel Elizabeth Goe, 46, gave details of the royal navy's underwater warfare plans, including plans of the atomic submarine Dreadnought, to Gordon A. Lonsdale, 37, variously described as a Canadian, an American and a Russian.

That Lonsdale conspired with Peter Kroger, 36, and his wife, Helen, 47, to transmit secrets to Moscow from the Krogers' suburban home.

In the home, the agents found a radio transmitter on a Moscow beam, thousands of American dollars, false passports, microdotting equipment and various gadgets with false compartments for concealment.

The FBI in Washington has identified the Krogers as Morris Cohen and his wife, Lola, American citizens who had once lived in New York.

Adlai Warns U. S. Won't Shrink From Assembly Slugfest

By TOM HOGUE

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—Adlai Stevenson's sharp condemnation of the new Soviet attack on the U.N. Congo operation was seen today as a warning that the Kennedy administration won't shrink from a cold war slugfest in the General Assembly.

Any hopes that world tensions might be eased by avoiding debate on cold war issues in the assembly faded Tuesday when Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko renewed the Soviet attack on Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjöld and U.N. actions in the Congo.

He had hoped at least that the Russians would suspend the cold war for a while, Henry Ford Cooper of Liberia told a reporter, "but Gromyko's biting attack on Hammarskjöld and the United Nations opened it all up again."

Speaking at the beginning of a new assembly debate on the Congo, Gromyko once again accused Hammarskjöld of organizing the murder of Patrice Lumumba, demanded the secretary-general's replacement by a three-man directorate, and called for an end to the U.N. Congo operation within a month.

Non-Communist delegates—especially from Africa and Asia—were openly impressed with Stevenson's immediate reply. He said Gromyko spoke "in the worst and most destructive traditions of the cold war."

The U.S. delegate said Gromyko's "insane attacks" on the secretary-general imperiled the "very survival of the United Nations as an effective operating instrument for peace and progress."

By demanding the U.N. withdrawal from the new African nation, Stevenson said, the Soviets were trying to substitute anarchy for "constructive efforts of the world at large to achieve peace and reconciliation."

Since the assembly session resumed on March 7, Stevenson and Gromyko had been sparring lightly in public exchanges while negotiating in private to see if they could agree on dropping cold war items from the assembly agenda. Tuesday's sharp exchange pointed to stormy sessions in the weeks to come.

News Parley Plan Changed

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy's news conference Thursday will be broadcast live at 8 p.m. EST, in a change of plan that raised speculation about an important announcement on the crisis in Communist-threatened Laos.

The news conference originally was set for 4 p.m. EST today. That was changed to 4 p.m. Thursday, with word that there would be no live broadcast.

In giving the new time today the White House said the session will be carried live on all major television and radio networks.

Indications were that the reason for the change was the situation in Laos. Kennedy reportedly wanted an additional 24 hours before speaking out or being questioned on that matter.

Pierre Salinger, White House press secretary, declined comment when asked whether Kennedy plans some announcement dealing with Laos.

Rehearing Is Denied

AUSTIN (AP) — The Court of Criminal Appeals refused today to reopen the case of Maggie Morgan, Houston Negro sentenced to die for her part in the November 1959 slaying of Mrs. Joseph Selby.

The Morgan woman was denied a rehearing. The court already has upheld the death sentence.

The woman was convicted of murdering the slaying. Clarence (Sack) Collins, the alleged triggerman, was sentenced to 99 years. Joseph Selby, the slain woman's husband, was convicted of paying Negroes to kill his wife and was sentenced to life. Patricia Mae Bounds turned state's evidence and received a 10 years suspended sentence.

Commission Will Take No Action

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Civil War Centennial Commission has brushed aside a suggestion by President Kennedy it should act to prevent racial discrimination at its annual assembly in Charleston, S.C.

The state commissions from New Jersey and several other states have said they will boycott the April 11-12 sessions unless assured Negro members may attend all functions.

The President sent a letter to the national commission last week after complaints arose that a Negro member of the New Jersey commission was denied a room in the hotel headquarters for the National assembly.

Kennedy said that the commission, as a body created by Congress, has an obligation to avoid racial discrimination in its activities.

After a long, closed meeting Tuesday, the commission's executive committee said it had no authority to require Charleston hotels to provide rooms for Negroes attending the assembly.

Rep. William M. Tucker, D-Va., chairman of the executive committee, said the commission feels "that the basic law by which it was created gives it no legislative or executive power in matters concerning the actions of local, civil, patriotic or historical groups in arranging ceremonial observances."

He said the April assembly in Charleston would go on as scheduled.

Solons Expect To Complete Action On JFK Grain Plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate leaders expect to complete action by Congress today on the Kennedy administration's emergency program for reducing the surplus of corn and other livestock feed grains.

"I know of no serious Senate opposition to the compromise except from the few who previously opposed the bill," said Sen. Allen Ellender, D-La., chairman of the Agriculture Committee and floor manager for the legislation.

He and other Senate Democratic leaders hoped to duplicate the action of the House Tuesday. It approved the measure 231-185, with most opposition coming from Republicans.

This was a much wider margin than the 309-207 vote when the House first passed the stopgap measure. Ellender, recalling the 32-38 Senate margin for its differing bill March 10, said he was confident of passage after brief debate.

Ellender said the compromise was a much better bill than the original House version "which would have given the secretary of agriculture open authority to sell off surplus grains to keep market prices down and encourage production."

The Senate rejected this request but the compromise would permit Secretary Orville Freeman to sell off corn and other surplus feed grains equal to the estimated resulting cutback in this year's production.

"I estimate that general compliance will cut our surplus back by 600 million bushels," Ellender said. "Under the original House bill the secretary could have sold off any amount as long as the market was \$1 a bushel for corn."

In order to obtain government price supports on feed grains this year, farmers must agree to reduce planting of corn and grain sorghums 20 per cent below the average of the past two years.

They will get a higher support—\$1.20 a bushel for corn with related supports on other feed grains—compared with the \$1.05 a bushel for the last crop year.

In addition, farmers will get half their recent average production on the unplanted acreage in cash or surplus feed grains, or kind.

They can retire another 20 per cent of acreage and receive payment in kind for 60 per cent of the recent average feed grain production.

Instead of taking actual surplus feed grains, the farmers can get a certificate which will be cashed at the new high support rates. These must be turned in within 30 days of storage and handling costs will be deducted.

Farmers with small plots could retire up to 20 acres if the percentage reductions are below this.

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WEATHER

SNYDER TEMPERATURES: High Tuesday, 80 degrees; low, 35 degrees; reading at 7 a. m. today, 40 degrees.

North Central Texas: Clear to partly cloudy through Thursday. Cooler this afternoon and in southwest tonight. A little warmer Thursday. Low tonight 36 to 45. High Thursday 70 to 75.

Southwest Texas: Generally fair through Thursday. A little cooler this afternoon and in east and south tonight. A little warmer Thursday. Low tonight 36 to 45. High Thursday 70 to 75.

Northwest Texas: Clear to partly cloudy through Thursday. Cooler in south this afternoon. A little warmer Thursday. Low tonight 36 to 45. High Thursday 70 to 75.

South Central Texas: Clear to partly cloudy through Thursday. A little cooler tonight. High Thursday 70 to 75.

South Texas: Clear to partly cloudy through Thursday. A little cooler tonight. High Thursday 70 to 75.

West Texas: Clear to partly cloudy through Thursday. A little cooler tonight. High Thursday 70 to 75.

Central Texas: Clear to partly cloudy through Thursday. A little cooler tonight. High Thursday 70 to 75.

East Texas: Clear to partly cloudy through Thursday. A little cooler tonight. High Thursday 70 to 75.

Far East Texas: Clear to partly cloudy through Thursday. A little cooler tonight. High Thursday 70 to 75.



Topsy Turvy—This 1956 Ford pickup came to rest on its side after J. B. Thompson lost control of it while towing the 1951 Cadillac at right. The mishap occurred at about 8 p.m. Tuesday on the Lubbock Highway near the underpass north of Snyder. There were no injuries in the mishap.

Trucker Killed In C-City Accident

COLORADO CITY (AP) — Eliott Lambus, 21, of Hamilton died today when his tractor-trailer truck plunged down a hole on U.S. 200 across a Colorado City street and into Lone Wolf Creek.

His truck carried a load of wheat. He worked for the Joiner Trucking Co. of Idaho.

Authorities were unable to say whether the brakes failed or Lambus went to sleep.



TOP TRAVIS VOCALISTS—The students of Travis Junior High School received first division ratings at the Inter-scholastic League regional vocal festival at Hardin-Simmons University last weekend. First row, from left, are Ronnie Bates, Larry Walton, Kenneth Dower, Larry Lewis, Tracy Taylor, Mary Waters, Sue Anderson, Laura

Arnold and Tommy Woldridge; second row, Larry Lee, David Witte, Buddy Shaw, Johnny Nokes, Danny Stokes, Brenda Boyd, Janet Taylor and Dale Blythe; top row, Jackie Stewart, Jerry Tatum, Jimmy Featherston, Sue Howard, Barbara Smith, Sheila Cox, Carolyn Milledale and Glenda Dickey.

Senate Candidates Enter Stretch Run

By CLAYTON HICKSON

Associated Press Staff Writer

With less than two weeks to go, Texas' 71-candidate field for the U.S. Senate heated on more coal for the stretch run Wednesday.

The race for Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson's former Senate seat became an endurance test for candidates and voters as words piled on top of words.

Only one thing appeared certain: A runoff election would be necessary following the April 4 voting. No candidate among the 71 appeared to have a clear majority.

Political observers still contended that the two most outspoken liberals, Maury Maverick Jr. and Henry Gonzalez might split enough liberal votes to keep each other out of a runoff.

But the same was true of the most outspoken of the conservatives, interim Sen. William Blakely, running for his first elective term, and John Tower, the Wichita Falls Republican. Many

politicians believe they would split the conservative vote right down the middle.

Making the puzzle more complex were the so-called "middle of the road" candidates among the "big six" — Atty. Gen. Will Wilson and Rep. Jim Wright. If this pair split the moderate segment of the vote, a close finish for the "big six" seemed inevitable. Even with heavy voting, a few votes might make a big difference.

The candidates and their supporters know the situation as the moment of decision drew nearer. Efforts were redoubled.

At least five of the candidates hit San Antonio Tuesday almost simultaneously. Gonzalez, Tower, Wright, Maverick and San Antonio resident Frank Meters each made several separate appeals for votes. The din was terrific.

Blakely was in San Antonio and Abilene Wednesday. He planned to be in Austin Thursday morning

and in San Antonio later in the day. He told his Abilene audience foreign oil imports should be cut 50 per cent and said at San Antonio he would like to see farmers free of government restrictions.

Blakely said farmers, "once the backbone of the free enterprise system, have lost their freedom."

Wilson told a Hereford rally Tuesday the threat of world communism remains the No. 1 problem for the United States. He later held a televised press conference in Amarillo.

Wright, who will be guest of honor Thursday night in Dallas at an appreciation dinner, and Maverick both told San Antonio television viewers they were best fitted to work with the Kennedy administration.

Wright pointed to his experience as a member of the House. Maverick said he backed the New Frontier and was a Roosevelt-Yarborough-Kennedy Democrat. Wright said Texas don't want a Senator dominated by extremists.

Tower asked voters to send him to Washington to "fight the New Frontier" and bluntly labeled the Kennedy administration's aims as "socialism." He talked in a hotel ballroom-packed with GOP precinct workers.

Gonzalez appeared on two San Antonio television shows after his daily stint in the Texas Senate at Austin. He again voiced support of the Democratic Party but said he would be no rubber stamp.

There were these other developments:

Harry Diehl of Houston, noting that he, too, was a Republican, scheduled an address in the Houston auditorium on March 27.

Hugh Wilson of Port Arthur opposed a pending bill to require special election candidates to pay a \$1,500 filing fee.

James E. McKee of Kemah said he wants the federal income tax laws repealed and said "most ex-service men" would support him.

Mrs. Martha Tredway of Denison held hourly cruises on a Lake Travis yacht to entertain prospective supporters.

Absentee Voting Deadline Is Near

Voters were reminded today that absentee voting in the school board election will continue through March 28.

Absentee votes may be cast in the county clerk's office in the courthouse.

Almost 1½ million immigrants have settled in Australia since World War II.

Jacqueline Makes A Big Decision

NEW YORK (AP)—The President's new lady makes a decision today that undoubtedly will affect clothes tastes of women all across the country. She will choose an Easter outfit.

It may be that Jacqueline Kennedy's choice won't be known until that April morn when the nation's women traditionally parade their finery. Even her personal designer, Oleg Cassini, isn't sure of her final choice.

Cassini, who disclosed that Mrs. Kennedy would be fitted today, said her decision rests primarily on where she'll be Easter morning.

During her husband's first 2½ months in office, she has divided her time between the White House, the Kennedy's Palm Beach, Fla., vacation home, and their country house in Virginia.

The radiant First Lady, in town for a round of shopping and visits to art museums and curio shops, went to the ballet Tuesday night.

With her escort for the evening, United Nations Ambassador Adlai E. Stevenson, she got a reception that would have been the envy of a Hollywood star at a world premiere.

An estimated 500 persons jammed West 55th Street and cheered as her limousine arrived at the ballet theater. Hundreds inside stood up and angled for a glimpse as her party entered.

Although the program was spotted with selections Mrs. Kennedy is known to like, a spokesman for the New York City Ballet said she had not requested favors. He admitted with a smile that last-minute changes were made.

Wearing a pale blue, heavily brocaded cocktail suit just barely knee length, the First Lady watched the performance with evident interest and later went backstage to meet the cast.

"Thank you so much," she told the dancers. "I really enjoyed it. We'll see you again."

"Please come again," some cast members exclaimed.

"Our season has been made," another one added.

Others in Mrs. Kennedy's party were Prince and Princess Stanislaus Radziwill of London, her brother-in-law and sister; Mr. and Mrs. T. Reed Vreeland, at whose home she had dined; and Harry Brooks, owner of the Knickerbocker Art Galleries. Mrs. Vreeland is a magazine fashion editor.

THE SCURRY COUNTY TIMES

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Entered as second-class matter at 1st Post Office at Snyder, Texas.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Palace 3-3442

NOW SHOWING

Being Held Over Thursday!

"SWISS FAMILY ROBINSON"

Wonderful Entertainment For The Whole Family!

A Walt Disney Production

Hermleigh HS Beta Club To Hold Show

HERMLEIGH (Special)

The Hermleigh High School Beta Club, an honorary academic and scholastic organization, is sponsoring a talent show here in the school's auditorium beginning at 7:30 Saturday night.

Highlighting the program will be two divisions of competition — a junior division made up of grade school and junior high contestants and a senior division composed of high schoolers. Trophies will be awarded for first and second place winners in both divisions.

A host of area communities have been contacted and invited to participate. Any school not contacted and wishing to enter, however, may do so by getting in touch with George Vicary at Hermleigh High School.

Admission prices for the show will be 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for students.

TODAY'S MARKETS

NEW YORK (AP)—Cotton was 15 to 17 cents higher today. Sugar was 10 to 12 cents higher today.

Compiled by The Associated Press

Previous day's closing prices

Wheat, 1967-68, 12.15-12.25; corn, 1967-68, 1.15-1.25; soybeans, 1967-68, 1.15-1.25; cotton, 1967-68, 15.00-15.10.

Chicago (AP)—Butter unchanged. Eggs, 1967-68, 41¢ per doz. Hides, 1967-68, 1.15-1.25.

Austin (AP)—Poultry: South Texas variety 12.75; East Texas variety 12.50; broilers, 1967-68, 1.15-1.25.

Chicago (AP)—Butter unchanged. Eggs, 1967-68, 41¢ per doz. Hides, 1967-68, 1.15-1.25.

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Concert Band To Have Feature Role

On the feature attractions at the annual "Music Revue," scheduled Monday night in the Snyder High School auditorium will be the Black and Gold concert band. It is recognized as one of the outstanding concert bands in Texas and the nation.

For the past four years the band has been presented in the "First Chair of America," a publication that honors the 100 outstanding bands in the United States. For the past eight years, the band has won the sweepstakes award for marching, concert playing and sight reading at the regional Inter-scholastic League contests. It also has performed at the Cotton Bowl and won a superior rating at the Tri-State Festival in Enid, Okla.

For the past three years the band has won the grand sweepstakes award at the Buccaneer Music Festival in Corpus Christi. Last year the band was selected as the outstanding Class AAA concert band at the festival.

Annually, numerous individuals from the band are selected in places on the all-region and all-state bands, and carry away many individual awards at the regional, state and ensemble contests.

As the opening portion of the "Music Revue" the band will perform marches and traditional selections, as well as light and novelty music arranged to appeal to all.

Tickets for the revue are priced at \$1 each and may be obtained from any band or choir member, as well as at the high school. They also may be purchased at the door on the night of the concert.

Proceeds from the concert will be used to help defray expenses of the group to the Buccaneer Music Festival this year.

Certain future appearances have been set for 8 p. m. Monday.

PUBLIC RECORDS

WARRANTY DEEDS RECORDED

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. McQueen, 2201 Forty-fourth Street, Vernon, Foster, Route 1, Andrew, Smidgrass, 2706 Avenue Z, Myrtle Edwards, Route 3, Jackie Norris, 3009 Muriel Drive, Bessie Mae Early, 3108 Thirtieth Street; Iris Atkins, 1708 Twenty-seventh Street; W. H. Grant, 1307 Avenue S.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Tucker, 3002 Avenue H are the parents of a 7 lb., 2½ oz. son born at 11:15 a. m. Tuesday in Cogdell Hospital.

A daughter weighing 8 lbs. 7 oz. was born to Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Foster of Route 1, at 1:28 p. m. Tuesday at Cogdell Memorial Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Montgomery, 2201 Forty-fourth Street have a 7 lb. 14 oz. son born at 2:46 p. m. Tuesday at Cogdell Hospital.

Assignment Is Not Linked To Suicide

NEW YORK (AP)—Authorities said today there apparently is no connection between a detective's suicide attempt and his assignment—investigation of the college basketball scandal.

Detective Bill Leahy, 41, wounded himself critically Tuesday outside the Criminal Courts Building in downtown Manhattan. He had shot himself in the chest with his own revolver.

Asst. Chief Inspector Robert Gallati said a note in Leahy's hand indicated suicide. Friends said Leahy had been upset over the recent death of his father.

Taken To Midland

Jean Carruthers was taken from her home at 502 Sixteenth Street to Midland for treatment and then returned to her home Tuesday by Bolger ambulance.

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MIDWEST INSURANCE AGENCY 1907 40th. HI 3-6306

Firemen Called Out

City firemen were called to extinguish a trash fire at Canyon Street and Avenue R at about 6:30 p. m. Tuesday. No damage from the blaze was reported.

CANYON DRIVE-IN

Ph. HI 3-7212 Big Spring Hwy. Open 6:15 — Show Starts 7:15 FIRST RUN IN SNYDER!

WALKER-MOORE GOLD OF THE SEVEN SAINTS

WARNERSCOPE from WARNER BROS.

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LAMB CHEVROLET COMPANY

25th. St. & Avenue H Snyder, Texas

Phone HI 3-5456

Results Of Transplanting Are Awaited

NEW YORK (AP)—In three weeks, Joanne Hall will open her eyes, and she will know.

She will see as others see, or the world around her will be blurred—as it has been for nearly 20 years.

This is the outlook for Mrs. Hall, 37, of Bradford, Pa.

Her two sisters — Lorraine Schell, 31, of Garden City, N.H. and Reva Schneider, 44, of Miami Fla.—face the same outlook. They were to be operated on today.

The sisters all have corneal dystrophy, an affliction that has plagued four generations of the Charles Schell family.

"We see the world blurred," Mrs. Schell explained. "It's as though there's a piece of gauze over our eyes. At home in England, Pa., when we were young, grandma Schell had it. He was blind when he died. And mama, Carole Goss, had it, too."

But there is hope for the sisters.

Through the Eye-Bank for Sight Restoration, Inc., of the Mount Sinai Eye and Throat Hospital, the sisters made arrangements to receive corneas left by donors. All were to have been operated on Tuesday.

AF Colonel's Charge Set

WASHINGTON (AP)—An Air Force Col. William M. Banks has been accused by the Air Force of involuntary manslaughter in the collapse Jan. 15 of a radar tower off the New Jersey coast.

Twenty-eight men died when the 600-ton tower tumbled into the Atlantic during a howling storm.

The Air Force first announced that Banks had been accused of "culpable negligence" and dereliction of duty. Two other officers, Maj. William R. Sheppard and Maj. Reginald L. Skerck, also were accused of dereliction of duty.

The three officers exercised varying degrees of command over the radar tower 85 miles south-east of New York City.

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More ingenuity: When you check Jet-smooth Chery prices with your dealer you'll discover that nothing as easy riding was ever so easy to own.

Bel Air Sport Coupe—one of 20 Jet-smooth beauties awaiting your pleasure at your Chery dealer's

See the new Chevrolet cars, Chevy Corvairs and the new Corvair at your local authorized Chevrolet dealer's

LAMB CHEVROLET COMPANY

25th. St. & Avenue H Snyder, Texas

Phone HI 3-5456

JUST ANOTHER THING TO GO

Ir To

The annual Ira H. School promises to be a bazaar and a school of the school.

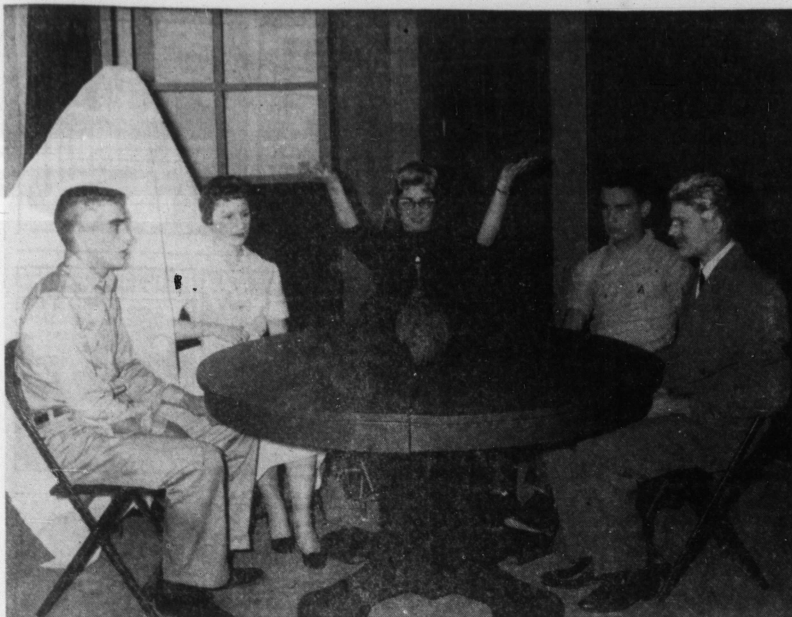
Directing the "Washington" Miss Miller will such production one of the most that she has.

The setting ghost fort or diance will be wondering if it so how many extend a cordi from other co and enjoy an ment.

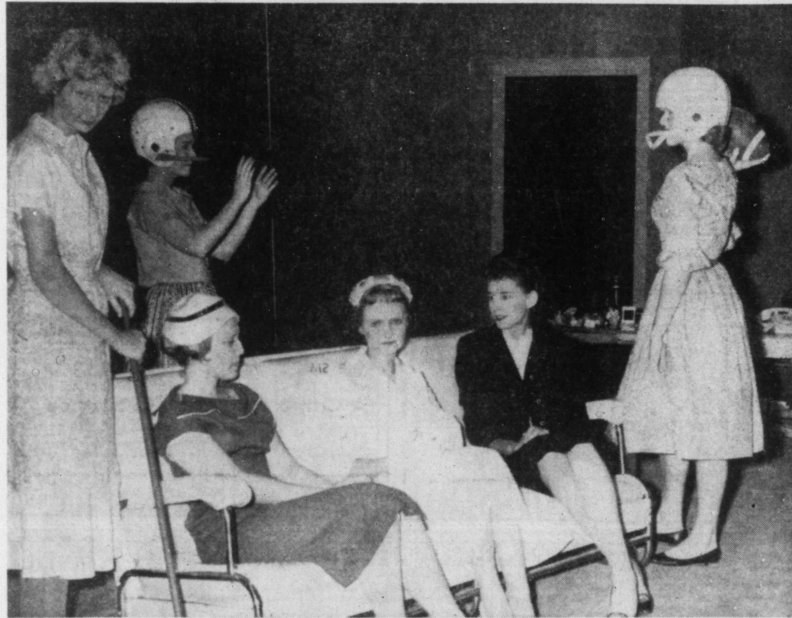
The cast in hews, played curator for quarters muse man until he then becomes inclined to over "Washington" Miss Miller will such production one of the most that she has.

Rodney Mathie Dunn. The about 19, is ra girls, the futu He is, h and quite good Becky Mathie about seventeen interested in like—mostly b Jennie Mathie kid sister, is a She loves to

PULL 30c From Caged Makes Free McBeth 7 Miles



SPELLBOUND—Pat Weir has her friends spellbound as she is pictured in one of the scenes of the Ira Class play to be presented Friday evening at the school. From left, Ronnie Autry, (in background) the ghost, Cheryl Dove, Pat Weir, Donnie Dunn and David Cagle.



JUST ANOTHER DAY—A meeting for discussion of things going on was being held by (seated from left) Glenda Clayton, Kay Byars and Dean Boatman, as Wanda Boatman goes about her household work. Playing ball in the background are Brenda Sorrells and Judy Thomas.

Ira Junior Class Play To Be Presented Friday

The annual Junior play of the Ira High School is shaping up and promises to be an evening of suspense and comedy for everyone who likes stage productions. The curtain will open Friday evening at the school auditorium.

Directing the three act play "Washington Never Slept Here" is Ardith Miller and Joyce Fugua. Miss Miller who has directed many such productions says the cast is one of the most cooperative groups that she has ever worked with.

The setting takes place in an old ghost fort or museum and the audience will be kept in suspense by wondering if there is a ghost and if so how many. The school wishes to extend a cordial welcome to people from other communities to attend and enjoy an evening of entertainment.

The cast includes: Lyndon Mathews, played by Ronnie Autry. A curator for Washington's Headquarters museum, he is a sensible man until he sees a ghost. He then becomes rather nervous and inclined to outbursts of temper.

"Gladys Mathews, played by Cheryl Dove. Lyndon's wife is just as sensible and she hasn't seen a ghost. She is sure of herself and competent.

Rodney Mathews, played by Donnie Dunn. The boy of the family, about 19, is rather confused about girls, the future and everything else. He is, however, a nice boy and quite good-looking.

Becky Mathews, (Judy Thomas) about seventeen, is attractive and interested in things girls her age like—mostly boys.

Jennie Mathews, (Kay Ford). The kid sister, is an obnoxious twelve. She loves to and seems al-

ways to be doing just that. Her curiosity and energy are boundless. Bugs Rafferty, (Brenda Sorrells) Becky's best friend is the same age as Becky and shares the same interests. She is attractive but manages to hide that pretty well with a definite nasal twang in her voice and a slouching posture with shoulders sagging and stomach out.

Mary, (Wanda Boatman) the maid. She is an unhappy character of uncertain years. Her English isn't of the best her hair is untidy. She is constantly complaining to herself if there's nobody else about to listen.

Jack Fisher, (Kent Sterling) a handsome, personable young man of about 25, he is just the type that everybody dreams of marrying. He grins easily and never has a harsh word for anyone.

Nancy Talbot, (Cornellie Allen) "the girl next door" type who went to school with Rodney. She is obviously very much in love with him.

Miss Lilibet, (Pat Weir). You never see Miss Lilibet without her notebook and pencil for she is a budding author—or thinks she is. Nathaniel W. White, (David Cagle). A VIP from Washington. He is an elderly, distinguished-looking man with white hair and a commanding manner.

Hyacinth White, (Kay Byars) wife of the VIP is an elegant woman.

Miss Snyder, (Glenda Clayton) is

a nervous, dowdy character. Miss Ewell, (Dean Boatman) is the producer of people in The News television program. She is a brisk young woman with a commanding manner and rather loud voice.

The Junior class has put many hours of practice, study and creative work into the production, even to the point of making their own settings.

It is again our wish that the people will turn out and show these young people of our community that their time and efforts have not been spent in vain. Plan to attend this one night performance Friday night at the Ira High School.

IRA NEWS

By MRS. MACK KRUSE
Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Eubanks of Snyder and Mr. and Mrs. Riley Eubank of Corpus Christi visited recently with Mr. and Mrs. Autry Eubank and Donnell.

Mrs. Dent Plumlee left Friday by plane for Providence, Rhode Island. Her husband is in the Navy in Conn. She has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Grady Suter, for two months.

Mr. J. D. Smallwood is still on the sick list but is reported slightly improved.

Homie Suter of Lubbock is visiting his parents, Mrs. and Mr. Grady Suter.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Byars are the parents of a son named Jimmy Leon, born Thursday in Hogan Malpue Hospital, Big Spring.

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Spring Rush Activities Started Here

Costumed beatniks were in attendance at the first spring rush activities of Gamma Upsilon Chapter of ESA held recently in the home of Dolores Jones, 604 Thirtieth Street. Wanda Ritchie was co-hostess.

Beatnik atmosphere was emphasized in the darkened room where guests sat on pillows by the modernistic drawings on the walls and miniature musical instruments dangling from the ceiling.

Entertainment included a bubble gum chewing contest and special music by Sgt. Robbie Robinson, of Webb Air Force Base who presented guitar and vocal selections.

Refreshments of soda pop and cookies were served to rushees, Nancy Williams and Billie Jo Parker; members Betty Brown, Wanda Eicke, Carolyn Ivson, Jamie Boren, Ida Stokes, Delores Minor, Isla Minor, Rosie Floyd, Norma Thompson, Joyce Williamson and hostesses.

A sudsy brush is the best "pre-scription" for satin-smooth skin.

HER SILVER

The Umlersons Bride Might Register This Choice With Our Bridal Consultant: Stainless Steel In The Handsome Classic Kongo And Fjord Patterns By Dansk.

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LAMAR OFFICERS—The Lamar Junior High School Parent-Teachers Association met Monday night for their regular business and election of officers. Pictured above from left are Mrs. W. R. Everett, president, Mrs. Mark E. Williams, out-going president, Mrs. Wayland Holt, vice president and Mrs. Jimmie Hogan, treasurer. Mrs. James Kincaid was named secretary but was not present for the picture.

WOMEN

The Snyder (Texas) Daily News, Wed., March 22, 1961 3

WOMEN'S CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY
Cosmorama Club meets at Martha Ann Clubhouse with Jo Park and Betty Newsom hostesses.

THURSDAY
Snyder Garden Club meets at 9 a. m. at Martha Ann Woman's Club with Mrs. R. L. Gray and Mrs. W. D. Sims, hostesses.
Town and Country Garden Club meets at 2:30 p. m. at Betty Harmon's. Mrs. Paul Sizemore, hostess.
County Line Home Demonstration Club meets at 2 p. m. at the community center.
The Order of Eastern Star will have a called meeting for initiation at the Masonic Hall, 7:30 p. m.

FRIDAY
Snyder School Cafeteria annual spaghetti supper at high school cafeteria, serving from 5:30 to 7:30 p. m. Public invited.
Ira Home Demonstration Club meets at 2 p. m. at the community center with Mrs. Mack Kruse, hostess.
El Feliz Club meets at 2:30 p. m. at Mary Lynn's Tea Room with Mrs. Ladies Golf Association meets at 1 o'clock at Country Club.
SATURDAY
Story Book hour from 10 to 11 a. m. at Seary County Library.

New Officers Are Named For Snyder Food Association

The Snyder Schools Food Association held their regular meeting Tuesday at Central Elementary with Maxie McVey and her co-workers as hostesses.
May Brush gave the devotional, with election of officers being the highlight of the meeting. Mrs. Brush was named president for the 1961-62 year and Olive Bell Clements vice president. Jodie West is the new secretary-treasurer.
Eva Hutchins showed a slides on workshops held in Midland, Lubbock and various schools in Snyder.
Coffee and tea was served to 34 members and several guests.

Iota Psi Chapter Has Rush Party

A "Pink Party" was held in the home of Ann Kimbrough, 3112 Avenue A. Monday evening opening the spring rush season. A pink theme was carried out with everyone wearing something pink. Also, pink lemonade and cookies were served.
Rushees present were Ann Walton, Lou Ann Chambliss, Blenda Roberson, Retha Hoffman, Ann Matthews and Beverly Ainsworth. Members present were Sue Mahood, Barbara Spivey, Faydean Hart, Margaret Wood, Effa Wilson, Mary Pitner, Anna Stephens, and the hostess.

ABWA Meet Slated For Thursday Night

The American Business Women's Association will have a dinner meeting at the Martha Ann Woman's Club Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Dinner music and vocal selections will be under the direction of Mrs. Opal McLeod, music chairman.

Program schedule for the evening will be a lecture and demonstration on "Face, Figure and Fashion" for the American Business Women, presented by Mrs. Kendall King and his three assistants, Kay Grayham, Cissy Gunn and Joyce Gunn from King's House of Charm of Abilene. The models are also members of the professional Model Club Association of Abilene.

A sudsy brush is the best "pre-scription" for satin-smooth skin.

Saunders Circle Meets With

Mrs. Wayne Bethel
The Saunders Circle met Tuesday morning at the home of Mrs. Wayne Bethel, 3773 Sunset.
Mrs. Kent Fields brought the program on "The Dreamer Come-true," life story of Luther Rice.
Those present were Mrs. Bethel, Mrs. Fields, Mrs. Jimmy Gafford, Mrs. Eloise Lambert, Mrs. Billie Sawyer, Mrs. Tommy Valentine, Mrs. Patsy Taylor and one new member, Mrs. Jo Ann Nunley.



Why "Good-Time" Charlie Suffers Uneasy Bladder

Unwise eating or drinking may be a source of mild, but annoying bladder irritations—making you feel restless, tense, and uncomfortable. And if restless nights, with nagging backache, headache or muscular aches and pains due to over-exercising, strain or emotional upset, are adding to your misery—don't wait—try Doan's Pills.
Doan's Pills act 3 ways for speedy relief: 1—They have a soothing effect on bladder irritations; 2—A fast pain-relieving action on nagging backache, headaches, muscular aches and pains; 3—A wonderfully mild diuretic action thru the kidneys, tending to increase the output of the 15 miles of kidney tubes. So, get the same happy relief millions have enjoyed for over 60 years. Large, economy size saves money. Get Doan's Pills today!

Doan's

School Menu

THURSDAY
Super Dogs with Mustard Cup
Baked Beans
Steamed Cabbage
Corn Bread and Butter
Relish Dish
Red Devil's Food Cake
Sweet or Chocolate Milk

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THE REAL, REAL NEEDY



Israel Assigns Many Tasks To Its New Atomic Reactor

By INEZ ROBB
TEL AVIV, Israel—On the bare and beautiful sand dunes of the Mediterranean a 40-minute drive south of Tel Aviv, there rises an architecturally spectacular building that caused a sensation in the United States a few months ago. This building with its truncated tower houses Israel's first atomic reactor, opened last June.

Why it took months for the outside world, especially the United States, to become aware of a reactor that sticks up on the beach like a huge sore thumb is hard to fathom—especially since its architect is a distinguished American, Philip Johnson, who is responsible for the Seagram Building on Park Avenue. Not only that, but the uranium for the reactor was obtained from the United States. Beyond that, it is impossible to build a reactor as big as an atomic reactor.

Ever since the world discovered what was under its nose, there has been much speculation whether Israel has joined the atomic club. If joining the club means either the manufacture or the attempted manufacture of an atomic or a hydrogen bomb, the answer is no.

Dr. Ernst Bergmann, a pupil of Albert Einstein and one of the world's most distinguished scientists, showed me through the reactor yesterday and explained the peaceful program to which it is dedicated. Dr. Bergmann, a pleasant, self-effacing man in baggy tweeds, owns a bewildering variety of hats. He is chairman of Israel's Atomic Energy Commission, director of the scientific department of the Ministry of Defense, professor of organic chemistry at the Hebrew University and the country's foremost rainmaker.

er. Anyone who asks him for a raincheck is apt to get it. "Here we produce isotopes for doctors for the diagnosis and treatment of disease," Dr. Bergmann said, as he led me through the building with its laboratories built around a courtyard. "We produce only short-life isotopes such as gold, which loses its radioactivity in one day. We still get out long-life isotopes from the United States."

Sugar Quota Cut Okayed

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House has passed and sent to the Senate a bill to cut the quota for sugar purchases from the Dominican Republic while keeping the ban on all Cuban sugar.

By a 233-120 roll call vote, the House passed a bill which would: 1. Continue until Dec. 31, 1962, an act passed last year giving the President authority to reduce the Cuban sugar quota. Former President Dwight Eisenhower used the act to stop all U.S. purchases of Cuban sugar. Prior to last year, Cuba shipped an average of 1.3 million tons of sugar to the United States each year.

2. Eliminate a provision in the 1960 act which required the President to give the Dominican Republic a portion of the Cuban quota.

3. Divert more of Cuba's quota to countries which purchase U.S. farm commodities, including the Philippines, Peru, Mexico, Costa Rica, Haiti, Panama, the Netherlands and Nationalist China.

"Second, we provide laboratories here for the university, for the government and for other groups that want to work in these fields. And third, we are utilizing these facilities for work in agriculture. We are trying to produce drought-resistant plants that can flourish in the arid regions of the nation. We are also working on the eradication of plant insects. Another of our projects is the preservation of food."

Israel's Atomic Energy Commission is now planning a second reactor to be in operation in about two years. "That one will be built in the Negev as a pilot plant for a power station," Dr. Bergmann explained. "It will use our own uranium—that is, uranium we have found in Israel."

Dr. Bergmann's quiet story of the erection of the huge concrete shed, 104 inches thick, that houses the pool of water, 33 feet deep, in which the uranium is suspended, is as exciting as any first-rate thriller. All the concrete had to be poured in one intricate and continuous operation that required 100 hours of sustained work. That was necessary to avoid any seams, which could have resulted in a faulty and unsafe structure for radioactive materials.

For three months crews were trained daily for the long task. When the time came to build the foreshortened silo, everything went with clock-like precision. Half the cost of the reactor, Dr. Bergmann said, after we had climbed the seemingly endless circular staircase to the top of the pool, to look down on the heart of the matter, went for the safety devices that such a reactor requires. (Copyright, 1961, by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

Extrasensory Perception Not Answer

By JOY STILLEY
An Aggrieved Housewife
NEW YORK (AP)—If there's anything to this extrasensory perception business, I wish I could figure out how to tune in on my husband's wave length.

Not that I want to check up on his thoughts about that little blonde. It's just that it would be such a big help in menu planning. I know why they call the dinner table the "gossiping board." No matter what food I find the man of the house grunts when it appears. Seems it just wasn't what he had in mind.

As sure as I've bent over a hot stove all day preparing a delicate roast of hummingbirds' tongues under glass, for dinner he informs me in disgusted tones that he had a hummingbird tongue sandwich for lunch.

If I was out with the girls for lunch and hope to sneak by with just a cold tuna fish platter for the evening meal, that's the day he reports he was so busy at the office he didn't have time to eat, and he is in a real steak-and-potatoes frame of mind.

The next night, in an effort to make amends, I prepare a stuffed turkey with all the trimmings. But it's my goose that's cooked! It seems he took in an expense-account luncheon at the ritziest place in town and he is more stuffed than the turkey.

And of course there's always that day when I clean the refrigerator and decide that in the interests of economy somebody besides me ought to eat the leftovers.

So I throw everything into a pot, hoping to convince the family that hash is the fanciest of dishes.

The wife has already guessed my husband's plot that night to report at the last moment he's bringing home a friend. Always eager to please, I recently prepared a menu with all my star boarder's favorite foods. The table was charmingly set. The children were sternly cautioned not to complain about the breaded veal cutlets, which they both dislike as much as their father likes them. Homemade corn muffins were in the oven. A welcoming smile was on my face. This would be a dinner to be remembered.

It was. Just when a cheery step should have been heard on the threshold, an ominous telephone bell was heard instead. "So sorry I didn't have a chance to call you before," my husband apologized. "I've just been so busy at the office I didn't have time. I'm going to go out now and grab a sandwich. I'll be home later."

Maybe ESP isn't such a good idea after all. If he knew what I was thinking he wouldn't come home at all.

Family Loses Its Taste For Hot Dogs

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—Charles Gravis saved the county money, but his family lost its taste for hot dogs.

After two ill-fated stage shows at the County Armory, Gravis, the manager, was stuck with 90 pounds of hot dogs. He bought them for his wife and six youngsters.

The dogs are almost gone, and no one is happier than Gravis' son, 8, who asked: "Dad, will you get some hamburgers next time?"

JOE PALOOKA



GRANDMA



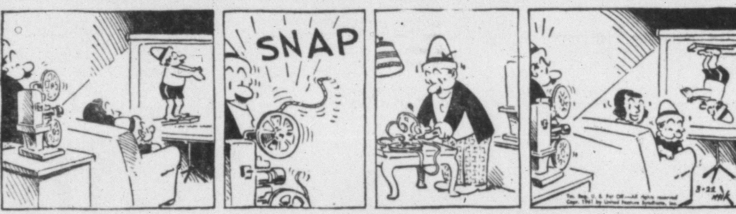
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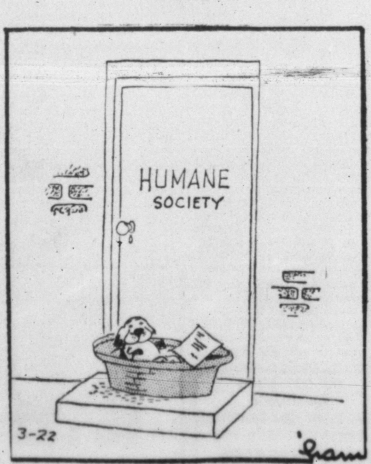
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DENNIS THE MENACE

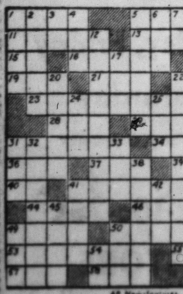


BUCKLEY



Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS
1. Russian emperor
2. Personality
3. Young boy
11. Biblical king of Tyre
13. Please
14. Comparative ending
16. Small pies
17. Prevalent
19. Mire
21. Witless
22. Cord
23. Draperies
26. County: abbr.
28. Hawaiian garland
29. Mongrel
30. Mindano native
31. Entangle
34. Desire for liquid
36. Spring mouth
- DOWN
37. Moham-med's adopted son
39. Intoxicating pepperplant
40. Guide's
41. Route
44. Reddish-blue color
46. Droop
47. Sea bird
49. Athletic field
50. Divert
52. Note of the scale
53. Daydream
55. Fish basket
57. Peer Gyn's mother
58. High mountain
59. Otherwise
60. Spring mouth
1. Pronoun



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SPORTS

The Snyder (Texas) Daily News, Wed., March 22, 1961 5

NAB 23 OF 25 TROPHIES

Standard Keglers Shine At Midland

MIDLAND — Snyder representatives hogged a large amount of the glory here Saturday as the Western Division of Standard Oil Company of Texas participated in a bowling tournament at Shamrock Lanes.

Composing the Western Division are district offices in Monahan, Fort Stockton and Snyder, and the Division Office in Midland. Each

'No Change' Verdict For Grid Classic

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — The national high school All-America Football Classic will go on as usual and will be played at Fort Lauderdale, Fla., May 19, Mose Simms, director of the game, announced today.

Simms said that high school graduates would be ineligible to play, thus boys participating would not run into the recent rule of the NCAA that denies a year of college football to any high school graduate who plays in an All-Star game.

Previously, the All-America Classic has been played in the summer months—after the players' graduation from high school and before they entered college. Players participating—all high school seniors, but not graduates—will lose all of their remaining high school eligibility. However, at the most, this will amount to only a three-weeks penalty, Simms pointed out.

Each prospective player has been notified that he will forfeit his remaining high school eligibility if he participates in the game, Simms said.

The All-America high school game began at Corpus Christi, Tex., in 1949 and has been played without fail every year since. It was at Memphis from 1950 to 1959 when it went to Baton Rouge, La.



"PORKY FIGHTS ON"—Golfer Ed "Porky" Oliver, left, suffering from cancer, admonishes Dave Douglas, St. Louis country club pro, to "watch that waistline" during a testimonial for Oliver in Wilmington, Delaware. Both were members of the 1953 Ryder Cup team. Oliver has undergone two cancer operations and his physicians say he may live only four to six months. (AP Wirephoto)

Grapefruiters In Wacky Happenings

By MIKE RATHET Associated Press Sports Writer Tony Curry quit. Bob Shaw signed. Ed Doherty fumed.

That, in short, is what happened Tuesday on one of the busiest days in spring training as the off-the-field maneuverings of the Philadelphia outfielder, Chicago White Sox pitcher and Washington general manager dwarfed the on-the-field exhibition games.

Curry sent General Manager John Quinn scurrying for the aspirin bottle by taking an unannounced sabbatical before the Phils went out and lost to Pittsburgh 7-5. Reached on arrival at his home in the Bahamas, the AWOL outfielder would only say: "I quit."

Quinn, already plagued by the absence of pitcher Jim Owens who walked out of camp after an argument with club officials, declined to say what action would be taken against Curry until "we find out what this is all about."

Curry was hitting .478 in the exhibitions. In other games, Baltimore beat the White Sox 2-1. Los Angeles Dodgers outlasted Milwaukee 16-15 in 11 innings. Detroit edged St. Louis 3-2. Cincinnati blasted Minnesota 10-4. Boston rocked Los Angeles 12-3. The Chicago Cubs beat Cleveland 6-5 and Kansas City defeated the Yankees 4-2.

The Pirates beat the undermanned Phils with a 13-hit attack that brought across three runs in the fourth and four in the seventh while Bobby Shantz, Jack Kelly and Fred Green held Philadelphia to eight hits.

Terry worked six of the seven innings in the rain-shortened Yankee game, limiting Doherty's senators to one run and five hits, and getting solid backing from a 5-for-5 performance by shortstop Fritz Brickett.

The Orioles won their fourth in succession after six losses when singles by Gus Triandos and Gene Stephens and Jerry Adair's double gave them two runs in the seventh off Chicago's Cal McLish.

Rockie John Papa pitched four innings of no-hit relief for Baltimore.

A two-run homer by Dodger catcher John Roseboro, his second of the game, whipped the Braves. A walk and Rocky Colavito's double brought home the clincher in the fourth for the Tigers as they made it three in a row over the Cards.

Home runs by Wally Pate and Jerry Lynch paced a 16-hit Reds offense that subdued the Twins. The Red Sox used only one regular but Rip Repulski's single, double and homer paced an attack that was aided by six Angel errors.

The Cubs beat the Indians with four runs in the eighth—three on homers by rookies Nels Mathews, Danny Murphy and Bill Williams. The A's tallied three unearned runs in the fourth against Bob Turley to whip the Yanks 4 team.

MILLER DROPS SQUEAKER

Tigers Toppled On Late Circuit Smash

LUBBOCK — The Monterey Plainmen, given some timely impetus by first sacker Bob Cone and his sixth inning three-run homer, rode the crest of that round tripper to victory here yesterday, felling Snyder's Tigers by an 8-6 tab.

The triumph was the seventh in eight outings for the potent Plainmen, and the third in as many attempts this season at the expense of the Tiger nine. It also served to drop Snyder below the .500 mark at 5-6 for the year.

Following a four-run fourth inning blast Snyder found itself leading by 6-5 going into the fatal sixth. Cone's smash, which cleared the left field barrier, changed the complexion abruptly, however, and tended to toll the Tiger death knell.

The blow came off reliever Freddy Miller, who had come on in the second to spell lefthander Bennie Greenfield, and ended up Miller's season record at 2-2.

The Plainmen returned Greenfield like a long-lost cousin during his brief stint on the hill, battering him for 5 runs and 6 hits in his inning and two-third tenure. Miller came on at that point to turn in a creditable performance for the remainder of the game until Cone's drive brought on the sudden about face.

Trailing by 9-5, Snyder got its scoring gears meshed in the third frame by tallying two runs. Mike Moffett started the ball rolling in that inning by drawing a free pass, after which Steve Free laid a grounder to third baseman Buddy Hampton, who muffed it, so that both hands were safe on the boot. Spencer Dyer laced a

single to platter Moffett, after which Weldon Ware followed up with another one-baser to bring in Free.

At that point right hander Donnie Burpass, who went all the way and may be remembered for an earlier 11-inning winning stint against the Tigers, settled down by forcing Bubba Fleming to ground out, whiffing Miller, and setting Ronnie Wylie down on a fly to center.

The big fourth inning rally was instigated by Greenfield, then manning the initial sack, who doubled to left. Moffett singled him to third and he came in when a fly to left as lofted by Free was dropped.

Dyer got on by fielder's choice to cram the sacks, after which Moffett scored on an infield out. Fleming followed up by dropping a blooper single into short right to score Free, then Miller carbon copied Fleming's bingle to bring in Dyer. Charlie Gladson bounced into a double play to end the inning, however, and that outburst represented the sum total of the Tiger run production from then on.

The Tigers return home tomorrow afternoon to do battle with the Plainville Bulldogs in another non-district fray set for 4 o'clock at Towle Park.

Miller shut out the Plainviewers, 8-0, on just two hits in the only previous meeting between the two teams.



MILLER — Fourbagger Bursts Bubble

Nicklaus In Playing Prime

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — One thing's for certain, by golf yardsticks — big Jack Nicklaus wasn't lacking for want of preparation going into today's first round of the historic Western Amateur Tournament.

The 20-year-old clouter from Columbus, Ohio, turned in his final practice round Tuesday with a record-breaking six-under par 65. New Orleans amateur Jim Mangum set the old record of 66.

Other Western title aspirants had difficulties. National Amateur champion Deane Beman of Bethesda, Md., posted a 73, and 1960 finalist Bob Cochran of St. Louis, couldn't find the mark with a borrowed putter and wouldn't reveal his "real bird" score.

Aside from Nicklaus and Beman, other leading contenders in the Western's 98th tournament included former winners Dr. Ed Updegraff of Tucson, Ariz., James Billy Key of Columbus, Ohio, Dale Morey of Morgantown, N. C., Mexican amateur king Juan Estrada and NCAA Champion Dick Crawford.

Lamesa Nails Snyder With Double Loss

LAMESA — Snyder's Tigrettes, plagued by an acute attack of "first halitis," rallied to play the Lamesa Queens on equal volleyball terms here last night, but the deficit was too much to overcome as the visitors won, 32-18, in a district clash.

The win was the third 3-A conquest in as many tries for the defending champ Queens, and the initial family loss for the Snyder girls, who are now 1-1 following an earlier victory over Colorado City.

Linda Williams was the bright spot in the losing cause, as she served for the total of 6 points. Marie Clark was near in line for the Tigrettes with her 4.

The Snyder "B" also got taken to the cleaners, as the Lamesans snapped their four-game win streak with a 30-19 clipping in a preliminary bout.

Jackie McNabb and Jean Fisher were the Tigrette toppers in that one, each tallying 5 points for the evening.

Snyder will have a chance to gain revenge for the twin licks Friday, when Lamesa invades Tiger Gym for another district fling. The "B" game will have a starting time of 6:30 at that time, while the varsity tilt will follow at 7:30.

NBL Will Begin Play

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF DALLAS (AP) — Commissioner Dick Charles pronounces his National Bowling League all set for its maiden season with 78 players signed and arenas under construction in 10 cities.

Two of the charter members, Birmingham and Miami, have been dropped because they didn't start work on the arenas in time.

"But we have 19 cities that are solidly organized and our finances are such that we can play to half capacity and still be in the black," said Charles as he enthusiastically surveyed the season that starts Oct. 13. "We are negotiating a television contract which we think will be quite attractive."

Fort Worth, Dallas and San Antonio, Tex.; Fresno and Los Angeles, Calif.; New York, Detroit, Kansas City, Minneapolis-St. Paul and Omaha, Neb., will make up the league in its 182-night schedule that runs until April 25 of next year.

The new league has not signed six top bowlers as Don Carter, Tom Hennessey, Ray Bluth, Bill Lillard, Dick Weber, Billy Welu, Harry Smith and Dick Hoover, but Charles says he has plenty of stars to perform in his league.

"If we are not successful it won't be because we don't have all of the stars," he declared. "We have plenty."

Softball Loop Session Set For Tuesday

The kickoff meeting for the coming summer's local softball league play is to be held at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday in the highway patrol office located in the basement of the county courthouse.

Will Cleveland, outgoing league president, announced the meeting and urged that all officers and managers of the loop be in attendance regardless of whether they will be able to assist in the operation of the organization again this season or not.

Several items of extreme importance will cram the meeting's agenda, with one of the main topics of discussion being whether to continue as a church league exclusively or to branch out with the formation of a city league or even possibly a combined one implementing the two.

Celts, Hawks Are Surprised

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS If the St. Louis Hawks and the Boston Celtics thought they'd be choosy to meet in the National Basketball Association's playoff finals, they had another guess coming today.

The Hawks, who won the Western Division regular season championship, and the Celtics, the Eastern titans, both landed Tuesday night in semifinal games.

The Los Angeles Lakers upended St. Louis 122-118 on the Hawks' court in the opener of their best-of-seven. The Syracuse Nationals, playing at home, romped to a 115-90 victory over Boston to square their best-of-7 series, 1-1.

Elgin Baylor provided the impetus in Los Angeles' success over the Hawks with 44 points.

The teams meet again in St. Louis tonight.

Dolph Schayes spearheaded the Syracuse attack with 32 points.

The Celtics, who captured the first game of the series 128-115 in Boston Sunday, were outclassed.

The third game of the series will be played in Boston Thursday night.

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GUILTY OR NOT GUILTY, YOU-ALL?

Scandal Seeps Southward

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) — The spreading basketball scandal reached into the South today by the admission by Chancellor William B. Aycock that New York investigators had visited the University of North Carolina.

Aycock declined to comment beyond this brief statement he issued Tuesday midnight:

"Two representatives of the district attorney's office in New York City visited the University of North Carolina campus on Tuesday. They were seeking information in connection with the current nation-wide investigation of basketball. The university cooperated fully with these investigators."

Aycock gave no hint of which UNC players, if any, were questioned.

Aaron Wagman, previously convicted of trying to bribe a University of Florida football player, and Joseph Hacken were arrested in New York last weekend when the basketball scandal broke.

Both have previous gambling convictions.

Dist. Atty. Frank Hogan's office indicated that players from 15 to 20 colleges might be involved in the scheme to shave points, in favor of gamblers.

So far, however, only two players have been identified in connection with the scandal. Art Hicks and Hank Gunter, both of Seton Hall.

Hogan's office said Hicks and Gunter were paid \$1,000 each to shave points in a game against Dayton at Madison Square Garden Feb. 9. Both are in protective custody and have cooperated in the investigation.

The district attorney's office said a University of Connecticut player—who has not been publicly identified—was paid \$1,500 to shave points in a game against Colgate March 1 at Hamilton, N.Y.

Chancellor Aycock's statement resulted from a battery of inquiries concerning a Sports Illustrated article, on the news stands today, that the scandal will involve some Southern state universities and "players and teams in both the major postseason tournaments: the NCAA and the NIT."

"On Monday of this week," the magazine article said, "New York City detectives were sent to the

University of North Carolina and Philadelphia's LaSalle College to bring in several players for questioning. By Monday, too, it developed that three students at the University of Connecticut—not one—had been questioned."

James Henry, LaSalle athletics director, commented, "At this moment, I do not know anything about it. No one has talked to me."

In Kansas City, where the NCAA finals are scheduled for this weekend, NCAA Executive Director Wall Byers said the NCAA had no information to "warrant action."

"We have been and are in contact with Mr. Hogan's office," Byers continued, "and any comment we might make would be based upon information from that source or a comparable source."

The Sports Illustrated report said the scandal broke prematurely when Wagman applied for a passport. Defectives then, the article continued, "had solid cases on only a few fixed games and bribed players." The article said the investigation will take "at least six more weeks to unwind."

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BASEBALL DEBATING SEASON OPENS—A disagreement developed between home plate umpire Mel Steiner and Pittsburgh Pirates' Gino Cimoli after Cimoli claimed he was struck by a pitched ball off St. Louis Cardinals' pitcher Bob Gibson in an exhibition game at St. Petersburg, Florida. Manager Danny Murtagh, left, backed by Gene Baker talks to Umpire Steiner while trainer Danny Whelan tends Cimoli. (AP Wirephoto)

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BEAUTY ON THE BEACH—It is said that much of Jean LaFitte's treasure, long buried on Padre Island, has not been found. Dottie Wimberly, of Harlingen is trying to correct the situation—so far—no luck. (AP Photo)

Unemployment Is Likely To Endure

By SAM DAWSON
AP Business News Analyst
NEW YORK (AP)—Spring is melting winter's snowbanks but not the drift of unemployment. And some think the problem will still be with us when next winter piles up snow again.

Even those who feel the most certain that spring also is melting the recession and that better days are coming concede that a moderate pickup in business activity won't bring a comparable increase in employment.

That is because many firms can't handle more business with the staff they now hire without increasing the work week. Still more can boost production considerably merely by lengthening the work week of those now employed rather than hiring more workers.

One of the first sure signs that the business downturn has been reversed will be the lengthening of the factor work week, now below the 40-hour standard.

The length of the standard work week itself will be the subject of some debate as the year wears on, especially if unemployment doesn't fall much from its present level of around 7 per cent of the working force.

Some union leaders say that only a 35-hour work week can cure the unemployment in their industries. They say that automation and changes in working methods have made it possible to turn out much more than the old size

Novel Concept Of Cancer Cause Told By Scientists

By FRANK CAREY
Associated Press Science Writer
ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP)—Evidence of a possible cancer-producing chemical bomb in all humans—happily a dud in most cases—was reported today by scientists.

Dr. Antonio Rottino of St. Vincent's Hospital told about it in suggesting a novel concept of the cause of at least some cancers in man.

Woman Convinced By 5 Robberies

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—Five robberies have convinced Lillian White, 73.

"I guess I'm going to have to keep it in the bank," she said.

Mrs. White told police Tuesday a man knocked her down and took \$1,044 concealed in her clothing. All told, she has lost \$5,598 to robbers in recent years.

The money represented savings from her \$38-a-week charwoman job at the County Courthouse. Social Security and proceeds from a property sale.

Skelton Is Busy Looking For Ticket

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Red Skelton is looking earnestly for a ticket to Ernest.

Ernest is a horse running in the Grand National at Aintree, England.

The comedian's ticket on the horse was picked in the Irish Sweepstakes lottery. But Skelton can't find it.

Skelton and his wife, Georgia, stayed up Tuesday night turning the house upside down for the ticket.

"I think I put it in a book," Skelton said.

Comparative Calm Marks Conference

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Analyst
WASHINGTON (AP)—The labor-management conference President Kennedy put in motion Tuesday at least begins under happier conditions than the same kind of conference President Harry Truman called in 1945.

That was an unpredictable time of great pressures. Compared with that—although Kennedy says this is a critical period—his conference starts work in a moment of comparative calm.

The Truman conference, after the end of World War II, met when labor feared one thing—big unemployment—and wanted another—big wage boosts. Besides labor itself was split.

The wartime needs of the country had kept industry and employment at a peak. But with the Japanese surrender and industry's switch to peacetime production, labor could foresee millions out of jobs.

Labor, whose wages were held down during the war, also wanted to jump ahead fast. Strikes were starting. The AFL and CIO were then antagonists, not part of one organization as they are now.

The CIO wanted the conference to agree on a wage policy. The AFL, the coal miners and the employers argued that wages should

Prospectors Are Freed By Tribesmen

RABAT, Morocco (AP)—Three Americans and eight other foreign oil prospectors kidnapped by Moroccan tribesmen were freed today and their abductors were hailed as patriots.

King Hassan II, after announcing the release of the men, reasserted Morocco's claim to the Spanish Sahara (Rio de Oro) south of the border and praised the tribesmen who seized the foreigners in the disputed region.

The oil men's whereabouts had been a mystery and fears for their safety were growing when the young king summoned American, British French and Spanish diplomats to announce their release Tuesday night.

One Spaniard disclosed the oil men were turned over to the Moroccan army the day after rifle-bearing tribesmen captured them about three miles south of the Moroccan border.

One of the Americans, James Gilbert, 25, of Littlefield, Tex., said they were well treated but all were exhausted. The other Americans were Dale Miller, 26, of Bakersfield, Calif., and John Cosgriff, 26, of Big Timber, Mont.

Five Spaniards, two Canadians and a Frenchman completed the party.

The group had set out from a camp a few miles south of the border March 11 on an oil prospecting expedition.

They may be due, he said, to the sudden triggering into hairy activity of a body chemical which ordinarily serves a useful purpose in the maintenance of life.

Addressing a seminar for science writers sponsored by the American Cancer Society, Dr. Rottino said he had obtained from the blood serum of both normal and cancerous people and from certain animal and plant tissues, a substance he calls "tumor-inducing-complex" or "TIC" for short.

This "TIC," when injected into certain kinds of mice or into larval forms of the drosophila fruit fly, induced formation of tumors.

The researcher said he and colleagues also had found, in association with "TIC," certain other components—one of which enhances its activity, while the other suppresses it.

It might well be, he said, that "TIC" is ordinarily kept in a well-behaved and productive state by the balanced activity of these latter two factors.

But a disturbance in either direction might well provide the triggering mechanism for an explosion of "TIC," he said.

Rottino said the research was done in cooperation with scientists of New York University and California Institute of Technology.

He said the concept might well tie in with the theory of some scientists that some forms of cancer at least are due to viruses because, he declared, "TIC may, in fact, be a virus."

At the same meeting, Dr. Ludwig Grusec of the Veterans Administration Hospital, Bronx, N.Y., one of the world's foremost researchers on mouse leukemia, flatly declared "I think the basis of all human tumors is a group of viruses."

He said that in his view anything else that might be associated with cancer production—such as radiation or certain chemicals—serves only to activate latent viruses.

His statements were directly or indirectly challenged by some other scientists. Dr. Wilhelmina F. Dunning of the University of Miami said cancers have been produced experimentally in animals by agents other than viruses—including a parasitic tapeworm from cuts which can cause cancers in rats.

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be settled by individual employers and unions.

It was a conference "which got nowhere."

Last year President Eisenhower tried to get a labor-management conference established without any representatives of the public on it. This one met a few times and got lost in arguments.

Kennedy, with his 21-man conference, has gone further by including representatives of the public alongside top leaders of business and labor.

There are no big strikes threatening. There is no impending crisis. The big labor organizations, now merged except for the miners, are not feuding.

So the pressures are not so intense as those which sat on the shoulders of Truman's conference. But still there are pressures of another kind which, if not explosive, are just as real.

The country is in a recession and unemployment is the highest in more than 20 years.

Kennedy doesn't want any price-wage push that would put the country deeper into inflation or that would hurt American trade in competition with other countries.

At a recent news conference Kennedy said that labor and management had a tremendous common stake in keeping American goods competitive in foreign markets.

Otherwise, he said, "we are going to find ourselves in serious economic trouble."

In short, Kennedy is relying on this conference to persuade employers and labor unions to forget some of their differences in the national interest and cooperate to help lick some of the nation's biggest problems.

Couple Still Unconscious After Weeks

TEMPLE, Tex. (AP)—Critically injured in separate automobile accidents, Carl Tune, 46, and his wife, 44, for weeks have been unconscious in the same room of a Temple hospital.

Two daughters of the popular couple hover nearby, constantly aware that their parents' physician, Dr. James Pettigrew, expects no immediate improvement in their condition.

The girls, Janet, 18, and Kay, 20, have dropped out of college to be with their parents. Neither Tune nor his wife have shown improvement since they lapsed into unconsciousness. The community has rallied to their aid.

Tune was injured last Dec. 8 when he was struck by an automobile as he walked to work. Mrs. Tune, a registered nurse at the hospital, cared for him in off hours. He suffered a head injury and multiple fractures.

Mrs. Tune and Janet were en route to Denton, Tex., March 5 when the car Janet was driving overturned. Mrs. Tune suffered a critical head injury.

Kay left her studies at North Texas State in Denton. Janet dropped out of Temple Junior College. Both wanted to be near their parents and they were needed to care for their brother, Carl Jr., 13, who continued in school here.

The Tunes are well known in central Texas for their work with young people and the ill. He was a member of the Temple Quarterback Club, officiated at Golden Gloves bouts, and helped with the Little League program in the area. He worked at the American Desk Co. and was known as an avid sports fan.

Mrs. Tune was graduated at the King's Daughters Hospital School of Nursing here and had been night supervisor of nurses at Scott and White Hospital for several years.

The Communications Workers of America, a union with which the family had no connections, started a fund drive for the children, without income since their parents were hospitalized.

Local cafes began donating coffee sales to the family. Railroad employees joined in the drive. So did King's Daughters Hospital.

After 10 days, there was \$1,600 for Kay, Janet and Carl Jr. "It's gratifying to see even strangers open their hearts to them," said CWA President Truett Tomlinson.

The bill establishing the land-grant system of higher education, under which 68 of the nation's colleges and universities were founded, was signed by President Lincoln on July 2, 1862.

It has been against the law to paint a bench in the downtown area any color other than olive green. The City Council Tuesday changed all that with one resolution.

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TRIAL STARTS—Joan Brock, 27, of San Antonio, charged in the slaying of W. S. Carpenter, Lufkin, Tex., sits in the Angelina County courtroom at Lufkin with her two court-appointed lawyers, William D. Perkins and William Winston as her trial started. Miss Brock and her boy friend, Dennis Woodbury, 30, are charged with the gunshot slaying of Carpenter. (AP Wirephoto)

Final Plans Take Shape For Brucellosis Testing Program

Dr. Henderson and Dr. Halley of the Animal Health Commission met with livestock producers Monday night in the district courtroom to explain the Brucellosis Testing Program, which will be instigated soon in Scurry County. According to Dr. Halley who is in charge of the testing crew, they should be moving to Scurry County in two weeks.

In explaining what cattle would be tested, Dr. Henderson stated all pure-bred herds will be tested entirely. And all dairy herds would be tested, unless the dairy cattle herd has had a test within the last thirty days. In herds where there are less than 50 head of cattle, all the cattle will be tested. In any herd under 250 head, only 50 cows will need to be tested. And in herds of over 250 head, 20 per cent of that number. He also stated that in cases where producers wanted all cattle tested, then they would offer that service at no charge to the producers.

In herds where infected animals are found, these infected animals will be fire-branded with the letter "B" on the jaw and must be disposed of in 15 days. These cattle must be sold for immediate slaughter. In herds where an infected animal is found, then the remaining cattle in the herd must be tested.

Along with the testing service, Dr. Halley's testing crew will also offer official heifer vaccination at no charge to the producer. However, any producer desiring to have his heifers vaccinated, should notify the line-up men so that he will be able to tell the technician how much of the vaccine to bring with him when he tests the herd.

Heifers of the dairy breed must be between four and eight months of age to qualify for calfhood vaccination. The heifers of beef-breed must be between the ages of four and 12 months.

The testing unit will be composed of a mobile laboratory and seven or eight technicians, and one veterinarian in charge of the crew. T. county has been broken down into several areas, and these areas are bounded by natural boundaries such as highways and county roads, and one technician will be assigned to each area. Producers in each area will be notified two to three days before the technician arrives to test his herd.

Livestock producers must furnish two things. One - the necessary labor for handling the cattle, and two - suitable facilities for

working the cattle. The technician will probably be by himself and will have his hands full with the bleeding and keeping of herd records, so it is important that the producer have the necessary labor and facilities for working the cattle.

Goals For DAG Project Are Discussed

By JOHN O. LOEHLE
BONN, Germany (AP) — The United States hopes the major Western industrial nations will spend about \$7.5 billion dollars a year to aid underdeveloped nations, George W. Ball, U.S. under-secretary of state for economic affairs, said today.

Ball, who just concluded three days of talks with the West German government, said this sum represents about one per cent of the gross national product of each of the 18 member nations of the Development Assistance Group (DAG).

Ball told a news conference the United States would propose such a program at the DAG meeting in London next week. The gross national product is the total value of a nation's production and services performed.

Ball said one per cent was suggested as a guide for the countries preparing to aid underdeveloped countries. The percentage figure was discussed at talks here although no actual money figures were mentioned, he said.

His disclosure came after the New York Times printed a similar report in a dispatch from Paris. The DAG consists of the United States, Canada, Britain, France, Italy, Portugal, West Germany, Belgium, the Netherlands and Japan.

DAG eventually will become the development aid committee of the newly created Organization of Economic Cooperation and Development.

The main purpose of DAG, Ball explained, is to gather information on how member nations now are helping less fortunate lands. The group is a forum where common aid problems can be discussed, he said.

If a producer so desires, he may bring the blood samples directly from his farm to the mobile laboratory and the veterinarian will conduct the test on his cattle while he waits. Then if there are no infected animals he may return home and turn out his cattle with no further information being needed. As the cattle are worked, there is a number painted on the hip for easy identification and any animal showing a positive test can be easily located and disposed of without undue hardship on the cattle or the producers.

For a county to become a modified certified county, less than 4-per cent of the cattle population and less than 5 per cent of the herd population must be negative to the blood tests. After a county becomes a modified certified county, then there are rules and regulations governing the re-entry into the county of any cattle. Cattle producers who own cattle in two different counties, one county not being a certified area, may have the testing crew to test his cattle in another county so that he will not be inconvenienced in moving his herds back and forth between the two counties.

At the end of Dr. Henderson's talk, Dr. Halley showed the group how the county was divided and passed a sheet of paper for signatures of the men who would serve as line-up men in their particular communities. These line-up men will contact each producer in that area and let him know two or three days before the technician will arrive so that he may have ample help for working the cattle. There will be several line-up men in each designated area.

A meeting has been set for March 29, at 1:30 p. m. in the District Courtroom for all line-up men to meet and discuss their particular areas and any questions that they might have on their duties as line-up men.

Billy Roach, County Agricultural Agent, said the group is still short of the necessary number of line-up men to effectively work the county and anyone who would serve as a line-up man in his area, is urged to contact the agent by phone or attend the meeting on March 29. The more line-up men on hand the faster the crews will be able to work and the sooner the testing job will be completed in the county. The line-up men will possibly be busy for two or three days lining up the producers who live close to him.

Presidential Vote Is Near For D. C.

WASHINGTON (AP)—The 23rd Amendment, granting the presidential vote to citizens of the District of Columbia, may become part of the Constitution within a week or 10 days.

This was the prediction today of a citizens' committee whose promotion work so far has helped to get 35 state ratifications. Approval by only three more states is needed to get the necessary three-fourths of the states for submitted last June 16.

Citizens' committee officials said the last three approvals could come within 10 days from among Ohio, Kansas, New Hampshire, and Rhode Island.

In addition to these four crucial states, there are two others—North Carolina and Texas—where ratification has a fair chance.

Ratification by the 38th state would enfranchise upward of 400,000 new voters. The District, incorporated in 1802 as the national capital, has a population of 763,986. An estimated 53.9 per cent are Negro.

Persons of voting age—21 and over—are estimated at 492,000. Figure includes possibly 50,000 government employees who already vote absentee in states where they retain a legal residence.

The District of Columbia was carved out of territory originally ceded by Maryland and Virginia. That ceded by the latter was returned to Virginia in 1846.

Citizens here who are not in the absentee voting class never have had the right to vote for president and vice president because the Constitution provides for electors to be chosen only in states.

The District is not a state and the 23rd Amendment would not make it one. However, it would get three electoral votes, the minimum number allowed the least populous states of Alaska, Delaware, Hawaii, Nevada, Vermont and Wyoming.

The District will have no representation in Congress. Nor will the new amendment change its local form of government. The city is administered by three commissioners appointed by the President. Its appropriations and laws are made by Congress.

Oklahoma Tuesday became the 35th state to approve the 23rd Amendment.



IMPORTANT FISHING—A Marine Corps twin-engine helicopter is used to lift a production type space capsule from the Chesapeake Bay near Hampton, Virginia. The capsule was dropped from 1000 feet and parachuted into the bay in what Space Task Group Engineers termed a successful drop. (AP Wirephoto)

Some Days It Just Doesn't Pay To Work

BALTIMORE (AP)—Some days it doesn't pay to get up—even for burglars.

An auto repair shop was broken

into Tuesday, and after an apparent struggle, burglars loaded a ponderous safe into a stolen car. Police later found the abandoned car and the battered safe. Missing from the cash drawer: \$10.

Handyman Is Richer Today

LOS ANGELES (AP)—An unemployed Negro handyman who returned \$240,000 he found on the street is \$10,000 richer today.

But his wife says: "I hope we never do find any more money." Since finding the money two weeks ago life has been a hectic series of press conferences and telephone calls for Mr. and Mrs. Douglas William Johnson.

But Tuesday the Johnsons got a \$10,000 check from Brink's, Inc., the armored truck company that lost the \$240,000.

Brink's originally offered Johnson a \$50-a-week job and a college scholarship for his eldest son, Richard, 16. Johnson said he didn't want the job and that his son wants to work his way through college.

"I have two other sons and I want to be fair to them, too," Johnson said.

Brink's then decided on the \$10,000 check. The Johnsons want to buy a new house.

Johnson says he has been bothered with job offers, letters and phone calls since finding the money — inadvertently dropped from a Brink's truck.

Not all of the letters were complimentary, he said. About one-fourth suggested he was insane for returning the money — in unmarked \$10 and \$20 bills.

Burglars Return

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (AP) — The operator of a wholesale variety merchandise firm received a \$900 insurance check in the mail Tuesday to cover losses suffered in a burglary two weeks ago. Burglars broke in again Monday night.

Mr. Merchant . . .

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CORRECTION!

Prices Quoted In Stevenson's Cash Food Ad Tuesday Were In Error. It Should Have Read As Follows:

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