

# India, Brazil Push For End Of New Test Plans

## East-West Stalemate

By ARTHUR GAVSHON  
GENEVA (AP) — India and Brazil built up pressure Saturday night on the United States and the Soviet Union to drop nuclear test plans while the 17-nation disarmament talks are on.

The forthcoming U.S. atmospheric tests—and the prospect of a limited Soviet response—emerged the key issue of the conference as an East-West stalemate developed over how to end the arms race.

Defense Minister V. K. Krishna Menon of India and Brazilian Foreign Minister Francisco San Tiago Dantas took tea together after formal and informal approaches to the big powers for some sort of pledge to quit testing at once. They charted plans to rally support for their initiative among the group of eight middle-road nations taking part in the four-day-old conference.

But their initial moves appeared to have received little encouragement from U.S. Secretary of State Dean Rusk or Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko.

A quieted informant reported that Rusk told Menon in a private talk Friday the American position remains as stated by President Kennedy: The United States is quite willing to suspend an announced plan for an April series of tests in the Pacific—but only if the Soviet Union first signs a

test ban treaty containing sure international safeguards to bar cheating.

The source said Gromyko's reply to Menon appeared equally discouraging: The Soviet Union would waive her threat to test again only if the American series next month is canceled. The Russian also repeated Moscow's resolve to join a general test-ban agreement which provides for detection not international, national arrangements.

Yet in the face of these developments Menon and San Tiago Dantas did not abandon hope of a cow.

The role of the middle-road nations, even after only a few days of discussion, seems to have become a new political factor in the East-West tug-of-war over disarmament.

On the one hand:

The eight noncommitted states—Brazil, Burma, Ethiopia, India, Mexico, Nigeria, Sweden and the United Arab Republic—despite their inner political differences, showed signs of beginning to function as a coherent group inside and outside the conference room. There was talk among them of an early combined initiative. This could perhaps take the form of a joint appeal for a deferment of all plans for fresh nuclear testing in order to give the negotiators more time and scope.

On the other hand:

Western as well as Communist leaders moved quietly behind the scenes to win the support and sympathy of the middle-roads for their rival standpoints. Rusk and British Foreign Secretary Lord Home have carefully avoided treating them as a bloc. But both have talked earnestly in private with delegates like Menon, San Tiago Dantas, Osten Unden of Sweden and others. For his part Gromyko has shown no such delicacy. He had all eight middle-roads to dinner Friday night.



KEY TO THE 'SURFACE'—Harold Lack, right, president of the Snyder Chamber of Commerce, told Standard of Texas vice president V. L. Taylor that Standard already had the key to the underground riches of Scurry County, and that he wanted him to also have the key to activities on the surface. Taylor replied by saying that Standard was "glad to be a part of your community and we are looking forward to being a part of it for a long time. We view Snyder as one of our more important producing areas." Watching the presentation are Joe Cargile, Bill Line and L. W. Clark. Executives of Standard of Texas were honored at a luncheon Friday by the Chamber of Commerce. See more pictures on page 8.



IN CUSTODY—Gus Hall, left, and Benjamin Davis, center, are escorted through corridor by U. S. Marshal Thomas J. Lunney enroute to detention section of Federal building in New York. Hall and Davis, Communist party leaders, were seized on warrant issued in Washington after they were indicted on charges of failing to register the party under subversive activities control act. (AP Wirephoto)

## SNYDER AREA OIL

Humble Oil & Refining Company will drill No. 12 Birnie R. Alexander, a 5,900 foot Garza County Wildcat, eight miles southeast of Justiceburg.

Site is on the southeast edge of the West Dorward (San Andres) field and 660 feet from north and west lines of section 139, block 5, H&GN survey.

Bayview Oil Corporation of Dallas has staked a 5,400 foot wildcat, No. 1 Nunn, five miles southwest of Longworth in Fisher County.

It is two miles north-northwest of the Sweetwater field and 465 feet from north and east lines of the southeast quarter of section 8, block Y, T&P survey.

Clarence A. Wheeler has completed his No. 1 J. C. Darward, a new producer in the West Dorward field of Garza County.

It pumped 60 barrels of 36-gravity oil, plus five per cent water, daily from perforations at 2,402-50 feet, after being acidized with 230 gallons.

Total depth is 2,550 feet, with 4 1/2-inch casing set at 2,500 feet.

Sun Oil Company potentialized its No. 9 Henry Rosenberg in the Kelly Snyder (lower Clear Fork) field. It spots 990 feet from north and east lines of section 195, block 97, H&TC survey.

From perforations between 3,146 and 3,188 feet, it pumped 5.32 barrels of 23-gravity oil, plus 87.65 per cent water, daily, after being fractured with 23,000 gallons.

The total depth is 3,325 feet, with 4 1/2-inch casing set at 3,325 feet.

L. E. Windham and W. B. Yarborough of Rankin will drill a 4,500-foot Garza County Glerieta wildcat, No. 1 H. E. Nelson, three miles west of Post.

Site is 420 feet from east and 560 feet from south lines of the northeast quarter of section 1,312, TTR survey.

Dr. Sam G. Dunn of Lubbock will drill two 3,000-foot tests in the Post (Glerieta) field, 10 miles east of Post in Garza County.

The No. 3 Fumagalli spots 2,310 feet from north and east lines of section 10, block 8, H&GN survey and the No. 4 Fumagalli is 1,815 feet from south and 1,452 feet from east lines of same section.

R. S. Anderson of Midland has dually completed his No. 1 GC Skelly-Stoker, in the Rocker "A" (Glerieta and Clear Fork) field. Site is 990 feet from south and 970 feet from east lines of section 33, block 97, H&TC survey.

It pumped 66 barrels of 37-gravity oil, plus 22 per cent water, daily from perforations at 3,154-94 feet, after 38,000 gallons of acid. From Clear Fork perforations at 3,323-54 feet, it pumped 121 barrels of 36-gravity oil per day.

## McKinzie In Close Race

AMARILLO—Harrel McKinzie, Scurry County Republican chairman, lost his bid for vice chairman of the Texas Young Republicans by a margin of five votes here Saturday. He lost to Don King of San Antonio, 99-95, in the balloting at the convention held here.

Barbara Kohler, daughter of a Snyder resident and wife of a state representative, was elected state chairman. Mrs. Kohler is the daughter of W. C. Turrell of Snyder. Her husband is Rep. Kenneth Kohler.

Other officers elected include George Darby of Pampa, first vice chairman; Vane Howard of San Antonio, national committee man; Mrs. Tally Goldsmith of Dallas, national committeewoman; Lee McPadden of the University of Texas, college chairman, and Roger Wallace of Paschal High School in Fort Worth, high school chairman.

All Republican candidates for state officers spoke at the convention.

## DEMOS TO SET BALLOT LINEUP

The Scurry County Democratic Executive Committee will meet Monday to determine the order of names on the primary ballot, Frank Wilson, county chairman, has announced.

The session is set for 2:30 p.m. Monday in the district courtroom of the county courthouse.

Wilson said he hoped that all precinct chairmen would attend.

The county chairman said party candidates also would be welcomed if they wish to sit in on the proceedings. The order of the ballot will be determined by lot.

## Snyder School Musicians Win 60 Medals In Contests

ABILENE—Snyder school bands won a total of 60 medals here Saturday as 800 student musicians competed in Region II solo and ensemble contests.

Snyder High School band students were awarded 30 medals, while those from Lamar, Junior High and Jackie Hardin, a cornet trio of Jean Young, Kay Powell and Josephine Linnville; a woodwind quartet of Mary Peebles, Vicki Vice and Carol Young; a woodwind quintet of Rita Hanback, Karen Elkins, Ann Patterson, Becky Beaty and Judy Johnson; a clarinet quartet of Sue Pinkerton, Cynthia Edmonson, Alice Cadena and Carolyn Eades; a cornet trio of Paul McBeth, Tom Bennett and Hillman Beardsley; and a cornet quartet of Jean Young, Kay Powell, Tom Bennett and Hillman Beardsley.

## East Texas Bank Is Hit By Burglars

BLOOMSBURG, Tex. (AP)—Burglars cut a hole through the vault of the Bloomsburg State Bank before dawn Saturday and carted away the two-ton safe containing \$28,323.

Only about \$1,000 in silver was left behind.

The thugs also took \$4,000 to \$5,000 in travelers checks and about \$600 in savings bonds.

Cashier E. D. Simmons, who discovered the loss when he went to work at 7:30 p.m., estimated the loss for state police and Cass County officers.

The bank was unable to operate Saturday due to the confusion; Simmons said it will be open for business as usual Monday.

Officers were combing the three-story brick structure in the center of this town of 400 to 500 from top to bottom in an effort to find tenable clues.

Bloomsburg is a pulpwood and poultry center on the Texas-Arkansas line about 25 miles south of Texarkana.

## Second Class In Civil Defense Set

A second class in Civil Defense and Survival Training has been scheduled by the Snyder Schools.

According to sponsors of the classes numerous requests and expressions of interest have been received. The second class will have an organizational meeting Tuesday night, March 20, in Room 210 of the high school.

The first class which completed the course earlier this month had an enrollment of 31, with 25 completing the course and receiving certificates of completion.

The Tuesday night meeting will be to set the dates and times for the classes. Twelve hours are required for completion. A time schedule which suits the majority of those interested will be set up with meetings one or two hours long and either once or twice a week.

It is necessary to have a minimum of 20 adult students to begin a class. In these classes anyone 16 years of age or over is considered an adult. It was emphasized that the schedule would be set up to be that which was the most convenient for those wanting to take the course.

The purpose of the course is to provide information that will give members of the community the best possible chance of survival in the event of an enemy attack. However, most of the information is also valuable for protection against peacetime disasters. The course is designed to develop an understanding of:

1. The need for civil defense.
2. The effects of nuclear, conventional, chemical, and biological weapons.
3. Radioactive fallout and its effects.
4. Defensive and protective measures against the effects of modern weapons.
5. The need for personal and family preparedness for survival and what should be done.

## Objections To Delay Rhee Return

HONOLULU (AP)—Aged Syngman Rhee, ill and homesick for his native South Korea, postponed his return home Saturday because of Korean government objections.

But his adopted son, Rhee In-Soo, 30, said instead he will fly to Korea to explain his father's health to government officials and hope they will admit the exiled former Korean president.

Rhee, who will be 77 on March 26, had said Friday he would leave Saturday for Seoul. He also apologized for "errors of his regime."

In-Soo said he is making the trip because he feels the Korean people are not fully aware of that Rhee's health has worsened.

## Search Endures For Plane; Hopes Fade

MANILA, Philippines (AP)—U. S. rescue forces kept up an expanded search Sunday for clues to a chartered airliner presumed down in the western Pacific with 107 persons, all but three Americans. Hopes for finding all of them alive were virtually gone.

On Guam, where the Flying Tiger Lines Super Constellation started its hop to the Philippines, the Joint Rescue-Coordination Center said it ordered an air and sea investigation of a search break, the center said.

A U. S. Air Force spokesman at Clark Field, near here, said the airliner is presumed to have crashed or ditched into the sea. A successful ditching, he said, would mean survivors could have gotten out on life rafts. These are easier to spot on the water, but none has turned up after nearly two full days of searching, he said.

"Chances are getting slimmer."

## Search Endures For Plane; Hopes Fade

every minute," he said, of finding the 93 U. S. Army soldiers, 11 American crew members and 3 South Vietnamese on the flight still alive.

The plane was making a 1,600-mile hop from Guam to the Philippines en route from Travis Air Force Base in Northern California to South Vietnam.

Nearly 100 planes and nine ships systematically covered a widened search area of 250,000 square miles of water.

The four-engine, propeller-driven Constellation left Guam a few minutes before 9 p.m. Thursday. About 80 minutes later it radioed a routine report to Guam, giving no hint of trouble. At the time the craft was about 270 miles west of Guam and headed for Clark Field, north of Manila. The plane was never heard from again.

In Burbank, Calif., experts began a step-by-step investigation of the plane's flight. Sabotage was taken into consideration but the investigators said they had no evidence of it.

On the same day of the disappearance of the passenger airliner, a Flying Tiger Line cargo plane carrying what was described as routine military equipment aboard crashed while approaching to land in the Aleutian Islands during a night storm. The plane was bound from Travis Air Force Base to Japan.

## Clouds Roll In; Mild Sunday Is Forecast

By The Associated Press  
Clouds rolled in increasing numbers over Texas Saturday as temperatures climbed.

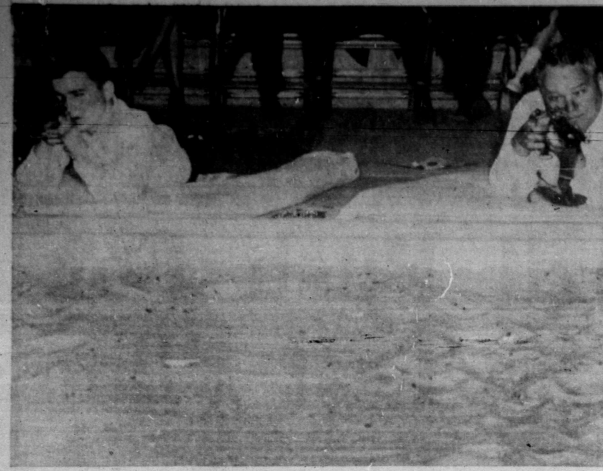
It was the last weekend of official winter. Spring comes Tuesday.

The Weather Bureau said Sunday would be mild also and that the cloudiness would keep spreading, propelled by brisk winds from the south and southeast.

No rain was reported and none was forecast. In most areas, the welcome moisture of Tuesday and Wednesday, usually in the form of snow, was too little for urgent needs of farmers and ranchers.

In-Soo said he is making the trip because he feels the Korean people are not fully aware of that Rhee's health has worsened.

Most afternoon temperatures, climbing into the 60s.



THE RIFLEMAN—Cadet Paul David Carroll of Snyder, and his father, Paul K. Carroll, at Okla. State, Okla., where Cadet Carroll is a high school freshman.

## Candidates Putting In Long Hours On Campaign Junkets

By The Associated Press  
Candidates scoured the 40-hour week for themselves this weekend and intensified their bids for support throughout Texas.

Gov. Price Daniel went to the St. Patrick's Day celebration in Shamrock and spoke to a Lions Club gathering before going to Childress for an afternoon coffee, and to Abilene for an evening television interview. He will stay in Abilene over Sunday before campaigning in San Angelo Monday.

Marshall Fornby took his campaign for governor to West Texas and the Panhandle. He attacked the merit rating insurance plan and proposed a 70 miles speed limit for four-lane, divided rural highways. He returns to Austin Tuesday for several days.

Will Wilson returned to the capital Saturday to preside at the opening of a state bowling tournament and to speak to a University of Texas student group Sunday. He will go to Dallas Tuesday.

Edwin Walker, whose Friday night Houston speech was picketed by about 15 young persons, went to Dallas for more campaigning. He speaks in Dallas Tuesday.

John Connally was in Fort Worth to crown "Miss Irish Rose" at a celebration of the St. Paul's Men's Club. Connally plans a barnstorming tour of San Antonio Monday.

Don Yarborough began a nine-county tour Saturday from Waco to Pasadena. He starts Monday off in Houston with a series of organizational meetings before leaving for Corpus Christi that night and a quick tour through eight towns Tuesday.

Republican Roy Whittenburg was honored at a morning reception breakfast in Amarillo attended by a large number of delegates to the Young Republican convention there. He left in the afternoon for an evening Lubbock County Republican rally.

Whittenburg's opponent, Jack Cox, changed plans to spend all day in Victoria and also was in Amarillo Saturday afternoon. Cox then went to the Lubbock rally before leaving for Houston and Galveston news conference Sunday.

In the lieutenant governor's race: The two GOP candidates, O. W. Hayes and Kellis Dibrrell, went to Lubbock for the Republican rally Saturday night.

Robert Baker will go to Dallas Sunday for campaign talks and receptions and coffees Monday and Tuesday. He will return to Houston late Tuesday.

Preston Smith was in Shamrock for the St. Patrick's celebration

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## Nuclear Sub Is Launched

CAMDEN, N.J. (AP)—The USS Pollack, first nuclear-powered submarine built by the New York Shipbuilding Corp., was launched Saturday with a rousing sendoff from federal and state officials. One of three nuclear attack subs under construction at the yards here, the Pollack will rank among the world's most advanced underwater craft. It is the sixth of the Thresher Class to be launched, one of the Navy's most effective antisubmarine weapons. The Pollack was christened by Mrs. John O. Pastore, wife of the senator from Rhode Island. Like most subs, the Pollack is named for a fish. The species, common along the North Atlantic coast resembles the cod.

## Soviet Still Has Private Enterprise

MOSCOW (AP)—A winter day's visit to the Moscow central peasants' market shows how a small survival of free enterprise is a major factor in feeding well-to-do Russians.

There, in a sprawling series of government-built sheds, peasants charge eager city dwellers whatever the traffic will bear for privately raised produce.

The skilled worker who gets 80 rubles—\$88.88—a month can seldom afford to splurge at the private market. A large percentage of the shoppers arrive in some of Moscow's 23,000 private cars, belonging to the elite of Moscow's seven million inhabitants.

This is the biggest and best market in the food-short Soviet Union, but it makes a dismal impression on Western visitors who compare it with supermarkets or fruit and vegetable stands in the United States and Western Europe.

Still, it's much better than Soviet state-run stores. At times, supplies of meat and other goods often are lacking.

Meat also was scarce at the peasants' market. A huge pavilion, reserved for peasants with meat to sell, was almost empty. Row upon row of meathooks hung bare or rusty behind empty counters.

In one corner, two unshaven peasants offered cuts of a moderately attractive side of beef. The price: 1 1/2 rubles—\$1.66—a pound.

The butchering was done with a blunt hatchet that splintered bones through the meat.

In the fresh vegetables pavilion, a few smallish cucumbers were available at half a ruble—55 cents.

"At these prices we will be as rich as an American millionaire," an open-faced peasant woman quipped to a Westerner.

Smallish apples were offered at 1 1/4 rubles—\$1.57—a pound and pears at 2 1/4 rubles—\$2.88. There was an assortment of nuts and dried fruits.

The milk and dairy products section had no fresh milk. Large quantities of cottage cheese and cream were poured into customers' own containers.

In a special building, a long queue waited for potatoes, scarce this winter, at 25 kopecks—29 cents—a pound. When available in shops these are sold at 10 kopecks.

By official estimates, nearly half the Soviet Union's fresh produce and much of its meat comes from private plots tended with loving care by peasants from collective farms.

Nevertheless, the government has threatened at times to liquidate the peasants' garden plots.

Premier Khrushchev, at the recent Central Committee meeting, said peasants should get fresh fruit and vegetables from cooperative gardens run by collective farms.

George Sverisen, a Russian-speaking New Yorker, was among reporters who toured the United States with Soviet Premier Khrushchev. He went to Moscow recently after more than a year in Poland.

## PUBLIC RECORDS

MARRIAGE LICENSES ISSUED: Nolle Coy. Miss. G. Colorado City, and Nolle Coy. Miss. G. Colorado City, filed in CIVIL DISTRICT COURT, in the 8th Justice District, Petition for removal of standing order of standing order in CIVIL DISTRICT COURT, in the 8th Justice District, Petition for removal of standing order, Disabilities removed.

VEHICLES REGISTERED: Harold Division, National Lead Co. from Wilson Mire, 1962 Ford 4-door; Harold B. Wainwright from Wilcox Mire, 1962 Mercury 4-door; Royce Purinton, Co. from Lamb Cox, 1962 Chevrolet pickup; C. T. McLaughlin from Kill GMC Truck Co., Ft. Worth, 1962 GMC pickup; A. Leason from Doran, Co., Hobbs, N.M., 1962 Chevrolet 4-door.

## Mistrial Declared In Importers' Suit

AUSTIN (AP)—Dist. Judge Herman Jones declared a mistrial Friday night in the Texas Association of Soviet Importers' suit against the Highway Commission.

The jury was unable to agree after nearly nine hours of deliberation.

The importers sued to test the legality of a 1960 commission order banning use of imported steel in Texas highway construction.

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JACKIE VISITS THE TAJ MAHAL — Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy, center, is surrounded by local officials as she leaves the Taj Mahal, shown in background, in Agra, India. The sight-seeing First Lady described her visit to the ancient Indian structure with a sense of awe and said she was especially struck by its marbled symmetry and mass. (AP Wirephoto via radio from New Delhi)

## Moisture Comes To Much Of Texas

COLLEGE STATION (AP)—The late-winter snow and rains at midweek brought much needed moisture to Texas farms and ranches but in a number of areas the amount was insufficient.

High winds, more cold and even high temperatures in some areas worsened the soil moisture situation, said Director John Hutchison of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

The only districts reporting adequate rain are limited to northern, eastern and southeastern sections, he said. Dry soil is delaying the planting of dryland farms in southern sections and causing farmers in western areas to increase pre-irrigation and the irrigation of small grains, Hutchison said.

Livestock feeding is continuing in many areas but is beginning to taper off again in the more favored areas as grazing crops and pastures recover from the last freeze. Fruit prospects have also improved, the director said, as more accurate estimates of damage can now be made.

Moisture is short over the entire Panhandle and wheat growth is being retarded. Some reports of greenbugs on wheat have been noted. Cattle are in good condition and are being removed from wheat in many counties.

Moisture is on the short side over the entire South Plains (Lubbock). No insect nor disease damage has shown up in small grains. Fruit was severely damaged by the last freeze. Pastures and ranges are in average condition but need rain.

Moisture is needed in all Rolling Plains (Vernon) counties. Stock water is being hauled in two counties. Grains are making slow growth due to dry soil and cold. Oats were severely damaged by the last freeze. Feeding is continuing and marketing increasing.

The western half of the North Central District is short on moisture. Rain is adequate in the eastern half where some fields are too wet to work. The general condition of crops is good. Best estimates placed fruit losses at 85 to 90 per cent. Livestock are in fair condition and some are feeding in confinement.

Moisture is adequate in North-Central Texas where fields are too wet to plow. Oat growth has been slow; gardens will be late; and feeding continues. Some peaches are still on trees though the freeze damage was heavy.

A good rain is needed. Some damage to oats was reported in Ward County due to blowing sand. No green grass is available and little old grass remains. Feeding is heavy but animals are in fair to good condition. Sheep and goats are being sheared and lambs sold.

The lack of top soil moisture remains critical in Central West-Texas where heavy feeding continues. Goat shearing is well along; lambing and kidding are normal; pastures are below average; and grains are making little growth.

Moisture is spotted in Central Texas. High dry winds and cold nights don't help. Grains need rain. Some insects are reported. Flattening of summer grain crops has been slow due to the weather. Pastures are improving and livestock conditions are normal and feeding is slackening off.

Moisture is adequate in East Texas and pastures are about average. Livestock are in fair condition and marketing is normal. Vegetables and fruit are showing improvement after damage from the last freeze.

A general rain and warmer weather are needed in South-Central Texas for planting and range improvement. Land is ready to be planted when and if it rains, feeding is continuing. A considerable acreage will be planted to improved grasses.

## Grain Mart Is Held To Firm Trend

CHICAGO (AP)—Some rather enduring bullish influences held the grain futures market on a generally firmer trend again last week with all commodities except rye posting strong gains in spots.

Wheat and corn led the advance with gains of more than three cents a bushel on the March contracts. March soybeans moved up more than two cents and oats and rye a cent or more.

A good deal of the activity was toward evening up commitments in the March delivery on which trading expires next Wednesday. However, by the end of the week brokers said that apparently had been largely accomplished and was scarcely a factor in the pits.

The surprisingly small volume of tenders in corn exerted a firming effect in the pit by week's end and appeared to have removed all fear among speculators that if they would circulate in sufficient amounts to beat prices down.

A decision by the department of agriculture to broaden the range of high moisture corn on which it would grant price support loans probably was the most bullish single factor in the trade.

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# OUR VIEW

## Price Daniel Can Serve Texas Well Another Term

Many political philosophies are represented in the Texas governor's race, and undoubtedly many voters have not made a choice from the two-party field.

When the task of making a single selection is ultimately approached, we believe that most Texans will remember that they have a capable and dedicated governor already in Austin, and that he should be retained in his post of leadership for two more years.

Price Daniel has encountered enormous problems during his tenure as the state's chief executive. He has tackled them with positive, and in most cases, logical action.

His efforts in behalf of a state industrial commission, promotion of Texas' tourist industry and other projects calculated to spur growth of the state's economy and enhance its business climate are fruits of dedicated interest bolstered by dogged determination.

Fiscal problems have been a stumbling block since he first became governor, but we recall that these were inherited rather than self-made so far as Price Daniel is concerned.

To finance a state program last year, Price Daniel did not hesitate to include vital projects in the order of business for the special session. In addition to measures required to keep the state running, such important matters as pay increases for teachers and an advertising plan to help the state's tourist industry recoup were included.

Many more problems remain to be solved, and we believe that Price Daniel, who has overcome many obstacles to make an encouraging contribution from his post of leadership, will continue to move forward.

Another term will mean a total of eight consecutive years in the governor's chair for Price Daniel. That is, the exact equivalent of two terms in a county office. We believe Texas needs Price Daniel in the governor's chair for two more years.

## Backstage...

Interest in physical fitness is still booming, and a group of men here expressed interest recently in adult physical education classes. Athletic director Horrace Bostick says such classes can be set up at the high school. Those who have indicated interest apparently want the physical fitness activities established on the same bases as other adult courses offered at the school. A minimum of 15 would be required to organize a class, the same as for commercial courses, shop work, etc. The idea has the backing of Bob Clinton, principal of the high school, and members of the school board.

Exploration of possibilities for setting up a "third phase" air service for some West Texas towns has turned up a new question here. Although no commercial air line has served the city in the past three years, Continental Air Lines still has the permit so far as the Civil Aeronautics Board is concerned. It will continue on the books until the CAB deletes it. Although it holds the permit, Continental obtained authority to suspend actual service here three years ago. The CAB recently completed hearings on air service for the Southwest area of the country, but has not made any rulings on new routes, or deletions, yet. Local Chamber of Commerce officials and other interests are anxious to find out just what Snyder's status is, if any, in CAB plans.

## Colombia Politics Serious Activity

By JAMES C. DEWEY

**BOGOTA, Colombia (AP)**—This is a nation where politics often has led to the grave. Whether death or democracy will rule its future is likely to be determined in elections this year.

The first of these elections comes Monday, when Colombians will elect a new Congress. In May a new president is to be chosen.

Colombia, adjoining Panama at the northwest corner of South America, ranks as one of the best U.S. friends in Latin America. President Kennedy was here in December. Though largely undeveloped, Colombia is the world's No. 2 coffee producer and has gold and oil resources.

The saddest chapter in its history is the undeclared civil war estimated to have taken 200,000 lives in the decade before it died down only four years ago. Much of the fighting stemmed from political differences.

As the election for Congress approached, gunfire crackled with increased frequency in the Andes Mountains. In a month, 20 soldiers fell in ambushes laid to political brigands.

Officials charge that some groups seek to sabotage the election and disrupt the national front coalition government that brought a semblance of peace after the bloody decade of 1948-53.

Supporters of Colombia's coalition political system fear that success of these factions would mean a return to bloodshed and unstable government in a nation that roundly supports the United States in its efforts to stymie Fidel Castro's Cuba.

It is coalition government rather than Castroism or communism that appears to be at stake in Monday's voting for all 184 seats in the House of Representatives and all 40 in the Senate.

A Conservative president is to be chosen in May to succeed Alberto Lleras Camargo, a Liberal.

Under Colombia's coalition system, the only two political parties, Conservatives and Liberals, alternate the presidency for four-year

## Girl, 14, Is Ready For Own Trial

**BIG SPRING, Tex. (AP)**—Plump Donna Marie Stone, 14, was back in the Howard County jail Saturday after appearing briefly at the Rusk trial where her lover, John Edwin Myers, drew a death penalty Friday for murder.

The Chicago eighth grader is awaiting the arrival of Illinois officers to return her to that state for her own murder trial. She can be tried as an adult in Illinois, where she and Myers are charged jointly with murder in the robbery-slaying near Belleville of George Ballard, 47, and his daughter, Carol, 11.

The two also are charged with murder in the kidnap and shooting of Miss Margaret Wernicker, 39, a St. Louis store employee.

Myers was sentenced yesterday for slaying hitchhiker Arthur Lee DeKraai of Ottumwa, Iowa, near this West Texas oil center last February. The girl is too young to stand trial for the murder in Texas. She says she was in the car when Myers shot the victim.

"I won't fight extradition," she said. "It wouldn't do me any good. I want them to come and get me because I want to go home."

She was apparently unmoved and appeared unconcerned about the death sentence meted out to Myers, 32, a former convict from Chicago. The two started their crime tour after being indicted several months. It ended at Midland after four killings and a total of \$16 in loot.

## Scout Troop On Hunt Near Ira Friday

Boy Scout Troop 108 took part in a "coon hunt Friday afternoon on the Colorado River east of Ira. A winner roast was held by the group, also.

Mr. Loper and Dewie Lee furnished three dogs for the hunt. Those participating were Scout Master Carl Henderson, Mr. Jimmy W. Hearne, Mr. J. M. Jackson, Mr. E. D. Massingill, Kenny Wood, Doug Hill, Larry McGinnis, Frank Jackson, Chester Massingill, Dwight Massingill, Gary, Hearne and Riskey Smith.

Loper and Lee also accompanied the group on the hunt.

## HOSPITAL NOTES

**COGDELL HOSPITAL**

**ADMISSIONS:** Janice Thompson, 305 Twenty-fourth; Louise Irion, 3718 Austin; Pamela Lindsey, 1011 Twenty-sixth; Dollie Cox, 3304 Avenue A; Joe Ann Morgan, 2206 Forty-second; Martha Branch, 2204 Avenue F; Jesse Wilson, 902 Thirtieth; Donna Patton, 24 Thirty-second; Maurine Stoltz, 3718 Avenue V; Sally Miralles, 2500 Leigh, James Harrington, 2500 Avenue Y; Vidie McCune, 2900 Avenue F; Elizabeth Holt, 2511 Avenue Z; Sherry Seaton, 1505 Avenue R; Larry Seaton, 1535 Avenue R; Charles Hopkinson, 2206 Avenue M; Carolyn Anderson, Rt. 2; Mandie Galyne, 1002 Twenty-second; Ivey Herrley, Hermleigh; Sharon Turner, Sylvester; Loreta Cagle, 508 Thirty-second; Wilma Gieghorn, Fluvanna; Joe Murphy, Ira; Jimmy Lynch, 408 Thirty-first; Ola Riggins, 709 Thirty-second; Paula Reeves, 1413 Twenty-second.

**DISMISSALS:** Bessie Ramage; Sarah Mary; Elizabeth Longenecker; an adult baby girl; Rose Lee Crow and baby girl; Jay Williamson; Jack McCartney; Clyde Key; Joe Vincent; Cecil Blackburn; Doak Howerton; Kenneth Owenby; Ruby Robinson; Eva May Ellis; Ruth Bell; Willie Dunlap; Sally Miralles; Margaret Ensley; Myrtle Johnston; Charlie Smith; Bernard Melton; Katherine Richards.

## A DAILY VIEW

From me to you

Rev. R. Charles Spivey

"The devil said, 'If you, then, will worship me, I shall all be yours.' And Jesus answered him, 'It is written, 'You shall worship the Lord your God, and Him only shall you serve.'"

Luke 4:7-8 (read verses 1-13)

How you interpret the second temptation of Jesus depends on your own world view. If you think that the devil has the world in his power and is capable of delivering it to whom he pleases, then this temptation makes sense. But if your world view says that "God above is the creator and Lord of the Universe, and all rule and power is vested in Him, then the answer Jesus gave makes sense. For if this is true, the devil could not deliver the world into men's hands even if he wanted to. All that the devil could do, would be to take men's worship away from God.

It is our world view, as Christians, that God alone is the Ultimate of all things. He is the God of the Lord. He alone shall we serve.

First Presbyterian Church

## IT'S HERE TO STAY

# Foreign Aid Debate Near

**EDITOR'S NOTE**—Spectacular boondoggie or democracy's salvation? The arguments, soon will echo once more in the halls of Congress as legislators debate the administration's request for \$5 billion in foreign aid. In advance of this year's session, a seasoned Washington observer puts the big picture in perspective.

By ARTHUR EDSON  
AP Newsfeature Writer

**WASHINGTON (AP)**—In December 1947 Congress was considering a fantastic new scheme: Saving the world by an immense foreign aid program.

Should this country try it? And if it did, should it be for one or four years?

President Harry S. Truman wanted four.

Carl A. Hatch, then a Democratic senator from New Mexico and now a federal judge, showed a real grasp of the political facts when he said he would settle for a year.

"Once embarked on the program," Hatch said, "no Congress will be willing to turn back on it."

Once again Congress is considering foreign aid—and once again it is proving how correct Hatch's judgment was.

There will be the customary quibbling over how much money is enough, the customary recriminations and the customary compromises.

But even its severest critics know that foreign aid is here to stay with no Congress willing to turn its back on it.

It's here to stay, even though more than \$90 billion have been poured into it, even though threats of scandal and waste frequently swirl about it, even though its supporters sometimes confess they have misgivings about it.

It's here to stay because Americans are worried about communism, because we can't think of a better way to combat it, because it's easier to begin a government program than it is to end it, because, whatever its faults,

leaders of both parties feel foreign aid has enough real merit that they are willing to fight for it.

Technically foreign aid began on March 17, 1947, when Truman asked for—and eventually got—\$400 million in military aid for Greece and Turkey. But its birth date is usually listed as June 3, 1947.

That's when Gen. George C. Marshall in his now famous Harvard speech said that the riddled economy of Europe had to be rebuilt, and that this nation should help plan and pay for its restoration.

"Our policy is not directed against any country or doctrine," Marshall said, "but against hunger, poverty, desperation and chaos."

After Russia denounced the scheme as another capitalistic plot, the aid program quickly took on an anti-Communist hue. Indeed, its chief selling point to Congress has been that this is the best and the cheapest way to fight communism.

Begun as a program to revive industrialized Europe, it quickly spread to underdeveloped or otherwise needy nations. Soon aid flowed to Asia, to South America, to Africa.

Of the world's 120 or so independent nations, almost all those outside the iron curtain, and a few behind it, have received aid in some form.

A Library of Congress survey shows that between July 1, 1945, and June 30, 1961, 22 countries received more than a billion dollars each in grants or loans.

The leaders:

- France — \$9,431,400,000
- United Kingdom — \$5,685,600,000
- Italy — \$5,641,900,000
- Korea — \$5,029,000,000
- West Germany — \$4,997,100,000
- Formosa — \$4,161,100,000
- Japan — \$3,574,000,000

The list ranges on down to such comparatively modest sums as \$1,990,000 for Togo and \$1,000,000 for Sierra Leone.

Of all the aid proposals, the Marshall Plan was by far the most successful.

Dr. William Drees, former Dutch prime minister, has said, "It has rarely occurred in history that an entirely new experiment in the way of international relations has enjoyed such demonstrable success as the Marshall Plan. It is a symbol of what the effect of real cooperation can be for peaceful purposes in the world."

A British official put it simply, "One of the most generous, magnanimous acts in history."

In this country, which footed the bills, comments were less ecstatic.

One complaint is that the Marshall Plan failed, but rather that it succeeded too well.

We have given European nations so much help, this argument goes, and they have made such a splendid recovery, that now, by combining into a common market, they will lick us at our own game in world trade.

Evaluations have varied greatly. Generally the verdict has depended on how one felt about it before starting to make the judgment.

Sen. Allen J. Ellender, D-La., a rabid foe, concluded, "Our foreign aid program has been an abysmal failure."

Sen. Estes Kefauver, D-Tenn., a rabid friend took soundings and found, "Mutual security is not an idle phrase—it is not a foreign giveaway. It is, I assure you, life and death to us all, and we must continue to support it and fight for it against those who could cut it to ribbons."

You take your choice. Either way you still pay your money, which has now mounted to \$50 billion for every man, woman and child in the country.

The man who hopes for, but doesn't promise, miracles is Fowler Hamilton, foreign aid administrator, a well-to-do, 50-year-old lawyer from New York City.

Hamilton isn't pessimistic about this nation's race with the Communists for the affections of those in backward nations.

"I think we have the edge," he said, "not only because of our

wealth but because of our powers of organization."



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Salesman

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## AF Promotes C. Robinson

Announcement has been made of the promotion of Connor Robinson, Abilene, to the rank of Lieutenant Colonel in the United States Air Force, effective March 15.

Col. Robinson is the son of Mrs. Boss Robinson of Snyder and the late, Boss Robinson. He is a command pilot with over 5,800 hours of flying time including 850 hours in jets. He has been in service since 1943.

Col. Robinson has been stationed at Trux AF in Madison, Wis. for the past two and one-half years. He is serving as Director of Management Analysis, 30th Air Division of the Air Defense Command.

Col. and Mrs. Robinson are living at 5405 Camden Road, Madison, Wis.

"It takes the Venus flytrap five to 10 days to digest an insect it has caught. The carnivorous plants can be found in the Carolina coastal highlands."

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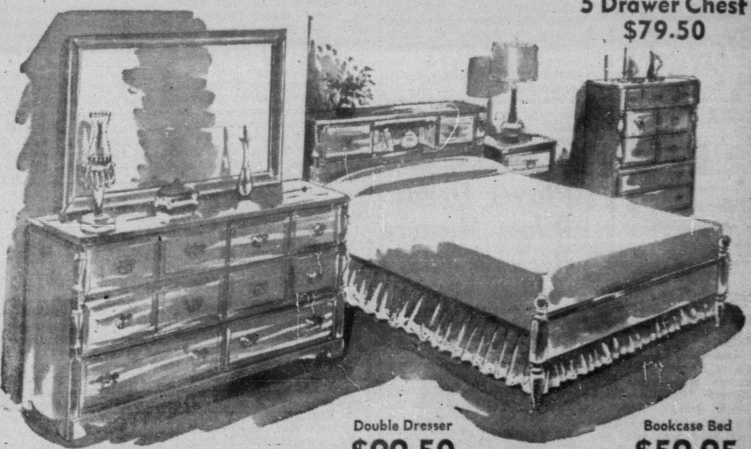
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# Tigers Nip Permian

A nifty baserunning coup on the combined parts of Tiger teammates Jerry Franks and Jim Kowalski gave Snyder's baseballers the margin of victory needed here Friday to take a thrilling 4-3 eighth-inning victory over the Odesa Permian Panthers.

A two-run seventh inning surge pulled the visitors ahead of the Tigers at 3-3, when they succeeded in sending starter Dalton Walton on to the showers. Freddy Miller came on in relief to gain credit for the win, his first of the season after two heart-breaking losses.

Kowalski, the willowy Tiger first-sacker, drove a base on balls to begin the eighth. Pinch hitter Kenny Wellborn laid down a perfect sacrifice bunt to move him into scoring position at second, then Tim Marcum grounded out, sending Franks to first.

Franks then wrangled a pass off Gary Birdsong, who went the distance for the Permian nine. With two out and two strikes on follow-up batter Keith Moreland, Franks made a break for second as Birdsong prepared to deliver. When Birdsong wheeled and threw to second, Kowalski streaked for the plate, as Franks successfully baited the throw and put on his brakes midway between first and second.

The play was then made for Kowalski at home, but he hook-

slid nicely under the peg for the winning run.

The win was particularly gratifying one for the Tigers, who had absorbed five earlier losses by the total margin of just eight runs. Their season record through the game was hiked to 3-5.

A prodigious home-run blast by Birdsong in the second inning with nobody aboard sent the Panthers into a short-lived lead.

Snyder tied it up in the home half of the same frame when Eddy Kirby walked, was moved to second when Franks was hit in the back by a pitched ball, and scored on a ground single past second by Keith Moreland.

The Tigers erupted for two more tallies in the fourth. Kirby singled through the box to initiate the inning, then Walton laid a sacrifice bunt down the first base line, which was dropped for an error at first so that both hands were safe.

Franks mared both runners up a base on a sacrifice bunt, then Moreland hooked a one-baser over second to score Kirby and move Walton to third. Walton dented the platter via the third sacrifice of the inning, this time a fly to left by Spencer Dyer.

Though in lukewarm water throughout the early stages of the contest (Permian placed runners on base in each of the eight innings played), Walton managed to

hold them in check until the seventh.

Jeff Ellis led off the inning by rapping a single down the third base line, then took second when Walton underlined a gobber ball. A base on balls issued to the next batter—Bennie Harper—brought on the demise of Walton, as Miller was moved in from second to assume mound duties.

Miller forced the first man to face him—Jack Mercer—to pop up to first, but consecutive single by Shelly Williams and Mike Payne brought in the two tieing runs before Miller settled down to force the next two batsmen to ground out, thus leaving the two potential go-ahead runs stranded on second and third.

The loss was Permian's first of the season after six victories.



**ADVICE FROM THE MASTER**—New York Mets batting coach Rogers Hornsby, left, has taken first-baseman Gil Hodges as a student and is working to improve Gil's batting average. Loosening Gil's grip on the bat is one of the steps. Hodges hit 8 home runs and batted .242 with Los Angeles Dodgers in 1961. (AP Wirephoto)

## BOWLING SCORES

Ups and Downs League	Tiger Bowl
2nd. Glenn, Iva Martin 183, Melba West 177, Betty Massey 166.	Standings: Iva Martin 22-14, Melba West 21-16, Betty Massey 20-17.
3rd. Melba Westley 467, Nettie Massey 465, Iva Martin 458.	Team games: Orlene 480-418, Wild Roses 480-418, Orlene 418-480.
4th. Orlene 418, Wild Roses 418, Orlene 418.	Team scores: Wild Roses 1287, Orlene 1283, Orlene 1188.
5th. Orlene 418, Wild Roses 418, Orlene 418.	Team scores: Orlene 418-418, Wild Roses 418-418, Orlene 418-418.
6th. Orlene 418, Wild Roses 418, Orlene 418.	Team scores: Orlene 418-418, Wild Roses 418-418, Orlene 418-418.
7th. Orlene 418, Wild Roses 418, Orlene 418.	Team scores: Orlene 418-418, Wild Roses 418-418, Orlene 418-418.
8th. Orlene 418, Wild Roses 418, Orlene 418.	Team scores: Orlene 418-418, Wild Roses 418-418, Orlene 418-418.
9th. Orlene 418, Wild Roses 418, Orlene 418.	Team scores: Orlene 418-418, Wild Roses 418-418, Orlene 418-418.
10th. Orlene 418, Wild Roses 418, Orlene 418.	Team scores: Orlene 418-418, Wild Roses 418-418, Orlene 418-418.

# Bengals Dumped By Steers Twice

**BIG SPRING**—Saturday's doubleheader here is one Snyder's Tigers would just as soon forget about.

They dropped both ends of the twin bill to the Big Spring Steers, the first by 13-3 and the second a 7-0 blanking.

Dexter Pate hurled a no-hitter at the Bengals in the initial contest, but ten walks issued kept him in a bind the entire afternoon. Starting hurler Freddy Miller and Jim Kowalski both drew passes in the second inning, and were eventually pushed home when, under the sacks loosed by teammates Jerry Franks and Keith Moreland, both walked.

Moreland, the second in a succession of four Tiger hurlers

pressed into service during the game, was charged with the defeat. It was the first decision in which he had figured for a year.

Leonard Mathews chunked a credible ball in the nightcap, giving up six hits in going the route, but the failure of the Snyder nine to produce any runs of their own contributed to his downfall. The loss was his third of the campaign. He has won one.

The twin killing dropped Snyder to 3-7 in the won-lost column.

# WEATHERS WINS GUN CLUB SHOOT

The Canyon Gun Club had 30 men participating in the 200 yard shoot Sunday, using .243 caliber and down. Eleven of the shooters fired 100, which was exceptional considering the sand and high winds that were raging during the afternoon.

In team competition Jack Sparks' team went ahead with 499 points out of a possible 500.

Individual trophies went to the three top shooters. Ben Weathers was first, scoring 100 with X's. Dr. Harry Ward reportedly "lucked out" with second place, while Barber Martin took third.

The club's monthly meeting will be held at the Union Community Center Monday, March 19, at 7:30 p.m.

All men interested in becoming members of the club or participating in the coming events are urged to attend.

# SPORTS

The Snyder (Texas) Daily News, Sun., March 18, 1962

## AUXILIARY BEING PLANNED

Colt Ducats Go Up For Sale Tuesday

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—Tickets for the games of the Houston Colts to go on sale Tuesday in 30 cities in five states.

The National League Colts open their debut season April 10 against the Chicago Cubs in a new 32,221-seat stadium.

Colt officials announced Saturday arrangements have been completed for Trans-Texas Airways to handle ticket sales in the 30 cities in which the airline operates in Texas, Louisiana, Arkansas, Mississippi and Tennessee.

Tickets for the April 19-21 Chicago series will be placed on sale Tuesday. Tickets for the rest of Houston's 81-game home season will be available by April 1.

Each Trans-Texas ticket office will have a direct telephone connection with Houston to confirm seat locations. In addition to individual game tickets, each office also will offer season tickets, week-end tickets, package packages for night games, and other selected tickets.

The \$1.2 million open stadium in the final stages of construction will be the home of the Colts until construction of an \$18 million dome-covered county stadium is completed.

The final 600 of 24,065 grandstand seats were being installed in the temporary stadium today. Installation of 8,156 outfield seats also was under way.

Colt officials say the stadium will be the most colorful in the major leagues. The grandstand seats will be in three colors—red, orange and blue.

Grandstands will be sectioned off by color for each section, simplifying the seating of fans.

**Club Boxers In Matches Here Friday**

A large number of bouts were staged in Friday's wrestling tournament, the finals of which are set for Boys' Club Week early in April.

Following are Friday's results: Bobby Payne split decision over Herbie Barnett, decided Audie Morgan.

Jerry Ferguson decided Paunch Costello.

Bobby Walton decided Kerry Clay.

Herbie Akin decided David Williams.

Johnny Alvarez decided Terry Clay.

David Jones decided Angel Reyes.

Ronald Zolbach decided Joe Romero.

Jerry King decided Sam Romero.

Johnny Quiros decided Shelby Jones.

James Reyes and Jesse Travino fought to a draw.

Raymond Rios decided Paul Rios.

It does not take much strength to do things, but it requires great strength to decide what to do.

## Player Heeds When Masters Beckons Him

**AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP)**—Gary Player, the defending champion from South Africa, heads a list of 26 foreign players who have accepted invitations to play in the Masters Golf Tournament April 5-8.

Player became the first foreigner ever to win the Masters title last year when he beat out defending champion Arnold Palmer and amateur Charlie Coe by a stroke. He shot a 72-hole score of 280. No champions ever has repeated in this tournament and no amateur ever has won it.

In addition to Player, outstanding foreign threats include Peter Thomson of Australia, 4-time British Open champion; Nagle of Australia, also a British Open winner; Mario Gonzalez, 7-time Brazilian Open champion, and Roberto de Vicenzo and Leopoldo Ruiz of Argentina. Ruiz is a former Argentine champion who is rated one of the longest hitters in golf.

Australians present the strongest outside challenge. In addition to Thomson and Nagle, down under entries include the veteran Norman Von Nida, Frank Phillips, 1961 Australian Open champion, Bruce Carnahan and Bruce Devlin, both former Australian Open champions.

Stan Leonard and Al Balding, Canada's veteran international players, will renew their bids for the Masters' crown.

## Corpus Golfer In Lead At St. Petersburg

**ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP)**—Frank Bornton of Corpus Christi, Tex., kept punching his iron shots in the second round of the \$20,000 St. Petersburg Open Golf Tournament Saturday and took a three-stroke lead over the rest of the field.

Boynton, 25, carded a three-under-par 69 to go with Friday's 65 and give him a two-round total of 134.

Veteran Cary Middlecoff of Memphis, Tenn., who has won only \$195 so far this year, powered his way to second place with a 137.

Six players were tied for third spot at 138, among them Doug Sanders of Ojai, Calif., winner of the Pensacola Open last weekend. He toured the 6,215-yard Lakeview Country Club course with a three-under-par 69 Saturday.

Winds with gusts up to 25 m.p.h. plagued the field early in the day.

## Mexia Coach Signs

**MEXIA (AP)**—Don Stephens, athletic director and head coach of Mexia High School for five years, has resigned.

Stephens' teams posted 25 wins, 12 losses and 4 ties, while finishing second in Dist. 17 AA three years. His 1961 team failed to win a single district conference game, but tied one.

Stephens has been head coach of Killeen, Edna, Masonic Home, Mexia and Rosebud. He is a 1943 graduate of Rice.

# Role Of Umpire Far From Bed Of Roses

**By JACK HAND**  
Associated Press Sports Writer

**ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP)**—Umpires are people. They get married, rear children and pay taxes. They do not always wear blue suits and dark socks.

In the month of March the tribe will be found in Florida, Arizona and California spring training camps exercising their arms, legs, eyes, throats and patience for the long summer ahead.

At the moment there are 44 big league umpires, including three or four "on trial"—whose contracts were bought from the minor leagues on a conditional basis last September. Eventually there will be five four-man crews, captained by the senior umpire, in each league, with perhaps a spare to take care of injuries or illness.

The pay runs from a minimum of \$7,000. Top men get in the vicinity of \$20,000, depending on seniority and talent. Five per cent of an umpire's salary goes into a pension fund with the leagues adding a certain amount. After five years of service, an umpire can collect a pension at the age of 65. He gets more the longer he stays under the oliver he is before he starts collecting.

Augie Donatelli, a National League umpire since 1950, is a personable man, willing to talk freely about the pattern and problems of an umpire's existence. Augie has a wife and four children.

"We have only a few signs, such as a rain sign if the senior man decides a game should be stopped, or a light sign to turn off the lights. We also have a dropped ball sign to clip off an umpire who might have been out of position and didn't see the ball dropped."

Umpires buy their own equipment at \$75 each, one for use behind the plate every fourth day and the other for use on the bases. The plate uniform includes a coat with a huge pouch-pocket for baseballs. The plate uniform coat is also larger because the umpire wears a fiber protector under it. In the American League an inflated protector. The National League does pay for special summer uniforms of light weight material.

An ump also must buy two pairs of shoes, one for plate work and the other for the bases at \$20 each. The plate shoe has a steel toe and a higher arch with a longer, padded tongue. Shin guards cost \$15, a protector \$25 and a mask \$15.

For a single game the umpires have available five dozen balls. For a doubleheader, 10 dozen. Before the game the umpires rub these balls with a special kind of clay from a New Jersey seam, to remove the glossy sheen.

The umpires undergo extensive physical checkups periodically. In 1962 each National League umpire must check in with a New York doctor on his first trip to that city. They get the full treatment—eyes, ears, nose, throat, blood, heart.

Donatelli's boys aren't big enough to be baseball fans, yet, and his older children are girls who do not come to the park often. Consequently he does not have to explain to the family about all those remarks hurled his way by the fans. He destroys the nasty letters.

"Look at this one," he said, pulling a piece of scrap paper from his coat pocket.

The letter was unprintable. Among other things it said, "I would like to punch this big Irish mug of yours."

To an umpire, this is part of the day's work.

## Boys' Club Team Felled In Semifinals

**WICHITA FALLS**—After roaring to victory in their first two games Friday, the Scurry County Boys' Club team of Snyder was beaten 34-15 by tournament favorite Southwest Wichita Falls Boys' Club in the Saturday semi-finals of the Boys' Clubs of America Sectional Basketball Tournament here.

That victory placed the strong Wichita Falls outfit in the finals against Fort Worth Boys' Club.

Tommy Bullard and Benny Ward shared high point honors for Snyder in his losing effort with six each.

Previously, the Snyder club had gained a large measure of success in Friday play with a 37-17 opening win over San Antonio and a 24-17 submerging of Abilene. Bill Greif had 17 points to be high in the former contest, while Ward paced the latter with 7.

"Scurry Boys' Club scoring for the tournament ran as follows:

Vs. San Antonio, Bullard 0-3, Greif 8-17, Smedley 0-1, Bullard 4-31, Ward 0-11. Totals 14-37.

Vs. Abilene, Bullard 2-6, Cooper 1-2, Patterson 0-1, Greif 2-4, Bullard 0-4, Ward 3-17. Totals 8-24.

Vs. Wichita Falls, Almond 0-1-1, Greif 1-2, Bullard 2-6, Ward 3-6. Totals 6-2-15.

**KEY MODERNS**  
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## Glasscock Is Among Tumbleweed Leaders

**COLORADO CITY**—Snyder's Odis Glasscock, with a 645 series in a tie for sixth place in the singles event of the second annual Tumbleweed Handicap Bowling Tournament here.

The prize fund is close to \$2,000, as teams and individuals from over the West Texas and Eastern New Mexico areas compete for honors and prize money.

The tournament is to continue the balance of March. Teams from Abilene, Snyder, Colorado City, Sweetwater, Odessa and Dallas are bowling this weekend.

## HS All-America Grid Tilt Slated In Dallas

**OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)**—Dallas has been selected as the site of the National High School All-America football game May 18, Mose Simms, the game director, said Saturday.

The game will be in the Cotton Bowl and will match high school senior football players from over the country.

The Greater Lions Club of Arlington, Tex., will sponsor the game, which is produced by the Wigham Wise Men of America, an Oklahoma City group.

**McKinley** Tournery

HOUSTON teams will be in Rice U. college team entries include the top 10 Sammy Gray and former Saturday the Minnesota field will be the three-day.

Chuck verity is first. He is er and the champion.

Other preclude Mel mate, Fran and a Christi star. No. 10 play

Editor's N fens, Robert cusals a w matters rany ability to the following with Ben P start writer military affa

By WASHINGTON of Defense said Saturday ing power is tion could a sault, then still have enter a blacker third power

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McNamara interview, al 1. By the

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## HS All-America Grid Tilt Slated In Dallas

**OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)**—Dallas has been selected as the site of the National High School All-America football game May 18, Mose Simms, the game director, said Saturday.

The game will be in the Cotton Bowl and will match high school senior football players from over the country.

The Greater Lions Club of Arlington, Tex., will sponsor the game, which is produced by the Wigham Wise Men of America, an Oklahoma City group.

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# Mustang Relays Title Copped By Tigers

## Callaway, Morris, Read Star

DENVER CITY—Snyder High's Black and Gold tracksters, romping to placings in all but five events, emerged as champion of the second annual Mustang Relays here Saturday, dethroning defending champ Seminole, which finished a far-off fifth.

The Tigers scored their smashing triumph with 83 points, while host Denver City nestled in the runner-up spot with 75. Lamies, with double victories in the point heavy 440-yard and mile relays, finished third with 71, while Andrews notched 66 1/2 and Seminole 53. The remainder of the field trailed considerably behind those five leaders.

Senior star Bax Callaway took high points honors for the meet with 24 to his credit. He ran on the third-place finishing 440-yard relay team, came home fourth in the 100-yard dash, second in the 200-yard dash, and tied with Fox of Denver City for first in the high jump with a leap of six feet even.

That six-foot spring was a new meet record, eclipsing the 5'8" mark held jointly by Fox, Berry of Hale Center, and Tucker of Morton.

Mike Morris and Gail Reabran on the 440-yard relay team along with Callaway and Jimmy Taylor. Morris also breezed home third in the 100-yard and 200-yard dashes.

Read produced his supreme effort in the 100-yard low hurdle event, shattering the meet record of 20.2 set earlier in the preliminary by Howard Harding of Brownfield with a 19.6 reading. He also ran a segment of the fifth-place mile relay team along with Tim Hardin, Fred Sanger and Mike Mayo.

In addition to running a leg of the mile relay, Mayo also streaked to a fourth place finish in the 800-yard run.

Hurdler Jimmy Taylor ran fourth in the 120-yard high and fifth in the 180-yard lows. Tiger Pooch Hatter was fifth in the highs, also.

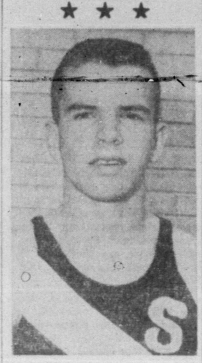
Bill Weaver just missed placing first in the shot put event, with his heave of 49' 7 3/4" being good for second.

Tiger coach Dutch Stehley was elated over his team's showing, commenting that, "I thought we did real well; at least we got a good workout." Earlier in the week he had chosen to sidetrack the mammoth West Texas Relays in Odessa for the Mustang Relays in a race that more of his boys might take part in the runnings.

A total of 18 Tigers made the trip, and half that number managed to grace the point parade in

helping the team to its first victory of the year.

Snyder picked up points in all events with the exception of the 440-yard dash, mile run, broad jump, pole vault and discus.



CALLAWAY Went Thataway

## Kincaid's 5.8 Is Good For Stamford First

STAMFORD—Lamar Junior High of Stamford rang up 13 1/2 points in the Stamford Junior High Track and Field Meet reeled off here Saturday.

Tom Kincaid bolted home first in the 50-yard dash in 5.8 for the only Texas victory of the day.

Other Texas placers included Danny Fenton, who was fifth in the 100-yard run with a time of 1:37.2; Drew Ballard, a sixth-placer in the 120-yard low hurdles with 15.2; and Phillip Floyd, who deadlocked for sixth in the high jump by clearing the horizontal at 5' 2".

Eddie Greenfield was the only Lamar 8th grader to place, tying for third in the broad jump.

Leslie Brown was the star performer for Travis 9th in the same event. His 8' 0" timber-topping feat in the 70-yard lows was good for second, and he also came through to tie for second in the 120-yard low hurdles in a time of 14.7.

## Lake Thomas Fishing Fair

Unsettled weather conditions have hampered activity at Lake Thomas much of the past week, reports Lem Gresham of Lem's Bait House.

One fine haul of yellow cat was made by Buck Graham recently, however, who brought in two 30-pounders and three others of 16, 12, and 6 pounds for a catch of 74 pounds.

Gresham added that some crappie are continuing to bite in the river area, and that many are biting in the lake proper, but that none to his knowledge have been of appreciable size.

Several catches of black bass of three pounds and over have been made off the boat docks, also.

The lake's water level currently rests at slightly less than four feet below spillway.

## McNamara Says U. S. Could Take Attack, Destroy Soviet

Editor's Note—Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara discusses a wide range of defense matters ranging from nuclear capability to the B70 controversy in the following exclusive interview with Ben Price, Associated Press staff writer who often deals with military affairs.

By BEN PRICE  
WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara said Saturday U.S. nuclear striking power is so immense the nation could absorb a surprise assault, then destroy Russia, and still have enough left over to counter a blackmail threat from any third power.

This is a point which has long bothered many strategists, particularly in view of the possibility that Red China will develop atomic weapons in the near future.

McNamara, in a wide-ranging interview, also said:

States will be able to meet non-nuclear war crises on two fronts simultaneously without resorting immediately to partial mobilization. That is something the country has not been able to do since World War II.

2. Southeast Asia is vital to the security of the Pacific and the Pacific is vital to the security of the United States, but the application of military force alone will not automatically defeat the Communists unless there is internal economic and social reform.

Southeast Asia points like a dagger toward the heart of the British island chain which begins at Australia and stretches northward through Indonesia, the Philippines, and the Ryukyus to Japan.

The interview covered a multitude of other points, with some blunt questions McNamara gave no if, and or but answers.

Many have held that Civil Defense is an integral part of the

## Wildcats, Longhorns Battle To Standoff

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF  
ODESSA (AP)—Ablene Christian and Texas tied for the championship of the West Texas Relays Saturday with 73 1/2 points apiece as 11 records fell and three were equalled in the three-day windswept track and field meet.

Bayless Bennett of Texas failed in a gallant effort to win the pole vault and his team finished in a deadlock with the Wildcats for the title. Texas was defending champion.

Dexter Elkins of Southern Methodist won the pole vault with 14 feet 2 inches and Bennett wound up second when he failed to hit this height in three tries. He had 14 feet 2 inches.

A great mile relay, with Dennis Richardson gunning a 47.5 sinner lap, and Ablene Christian back into the running as the meet wound up for all events except the pole vault, Texas was third in the mile relay and Ablene Christian went ahead with 71 points to 67 for Texas.

ACC got 2 1/2 points out of the pole vault while Texas gained 6 1/2.

A 25-mile-per hour aiding wind brought some sensation times in the sprints and hurdles. Ray Cunningham of Texas ran the 120-yard high hurdles in 17.17 for an overall record—the only record, incidentally, produced in the university division.

A special 100-yard dash brought an overall record when Ralph Alspaugh, former Texas star, ripped off a 9.3.

Big man in Ablene Christian's showing was versatile Jerry Dyes, who wound up as high point man with 15 through victories in the javelin throw, broad jump second in the shot put and fifth in the discus throw.

Bill Miller of McMurry set an overall record although competing in the college division when he broad jumped 25 feet 1/4 inch. It is the most of the records came in the college class, where Miller was high point man with 13 1/2.

McMurry won the college division championship, a repeat, with 64 1/2 points, compared to 55 1/2 for East Texas State and 51 1/2 for Howard Payne.

Amarillo Tascosa easily swept up the high school division championship with 55 1/2 points. Tascosa was second with 32 and Ablene, the defending champion, third with 30 1/2.

Five records were set and one tied in the college division, where Miller's broad jump came.

## Longhorns Win Opener

WACO (AP)—Texas reliever Robert Meyer came in for the final out to squelch a ninth inning Baylor rally and give the Longhorns an opening, 4-3, conference victory over the Bears, here Saturday.

A big four-run first inning rally for Texas ignited by a three-run homer by Chuck Knutson put the Longhorns into a lead they never lost.

Baylor starter Jimmy Fisher never allowed another Texas to reach base during his seven-inning stint, but Longhorn winner Tom Belcher spaced eight Baylor hits until ninth inning doubles by Pete Charton and Jimmy Fox with two out brought Meyer in to get the last out.

A single by Kasper and double by Pat Rigby in the first inning, until ninth inning doubles by Tommy Ledbetter had two singles and a double to lead the Bears at the plate.

Gary Petross of Howard Payne set a 120-yard high hurdles record of 14.2. Russ Seitzinger of Hardin-Simmons threw the discus 171 feet 1/4 inch for another. Glenn Petty of Howard Payne hung up a fourth with a 9:32.2 two-mile and Kris Stengel of Howard Payne and Herschel Force of McMurry both bettered the pole vault record with 13 feet 1 1/4 inches. R. L. Lasater of East Texas tied the 100-yard dash record with 9.5.

The high school division set

four records and tied two. Mike Ardis of Odessa ran the 180-yard low hurdles in 18.8 for one record. Randy Matson of Pampa threw the shot 56 feet 3/4 inches for another. Stephen Leidy of San Angelo ran the 100 is 9.6 for a third and the Tascosa sprint medley relay hung up the fourth with 3:32.3. Tascosa also tied the 440-yard relay record of 42.6 in the preliminaries and Tim Throckmorton of Midland Lee tied the 120-yard high hurdles mark of 14.5 in the semi-finals.

## SPORTS

The Snyder (Texas) Daily News, Sun., March 18, 1962 5

### THIS 'N' THAT FROM FIELD & STREAM

#### Hunters Found It Hard To Mothball Their Firearms

By The Associated Press  
Too many Texas hunters could not put down their guns at the end of the hunting season. The Game Commission reports 209 arrests in February—including 139 for shooting violations. Headlighted and topped the list, with 47 arrests and \$8,308 in fines.

Members of the Laguna Madre Fishing Association spent much of their last meeting discussing their "junk yard"—the artificial reef made of junked car bodies. Jack Francis said another reef may be made closer to shore, a better break for outboard fishermen.

Next meeting of the association is March 21.

J. R. Singleton, regional coordinator of the Game Commission, says Sheller Reservoir near Houston will be opened to boat fishing April 1. Pole fishing here Feb. 15.

Billy Smith is the new chief of region one of the State Parks System with headquarters at Big Spring, Smith, 31, formerly managed the Gold State Park. R.W. Barlow, assistant executive director of state parks, said Smith will be in charge of most West Texas parks affairs.

Joe Davidson of Tyler goes to work April 2 as a specialist in the management of small distribution and habitat development for the Game Commission. Davidson presently is field representative of the Sportsman's Service Bureau, supporting by the arms and ammunition industry for promotion of shooting resorts. In his new job he will work with licensed shooting resorts in Texas.

Promoters of the Indians vs. Palefates fishing contest on Lake Texoma are talking about a rematch in 1963.

The Indians, 40 children from the Goodland Presbyterian Home for Indian children, easily won the

#### Rice Edges Frogs, 7-6

HOUSTON (AP)—The Rice Owls survived a ninth-inning Texas Christian rally Saturday to win the Southwest Conference baseball opener for both teams, 7-6.

Ken Schoppe was the winning pitcher but the junior southpaw gave up three runs in the ninth inning on four hits.

The late-game hits included a three-run homer by Jay Walrath. Wayne McClelland relieved Schoppe and saved the game for Rice with a strikeout.

Kenny Pyle, Lee Raesener and Jim Fox played key roles in the Rice victory. Pyle replaced starting shortstop Butch Blume when Blume got spiked in the third inning.

Pyle, in his first time at bat, singled in two runs to start a four-run rally that overcame a 4-0 TCU lead.

TCU took the lead in the third with a three-run rally on a double by Don Reynolds and singles by Billy McAdams and Walrath—plus two Owl errors.

TCU's lone error proved costly. Rice was leading 4-3, in the sixth when Fox hit a grounder to Leon Baze at third with the bases loaded and a double to score.

Baze rushed his throw to second and Rice picked up another run in the seventh when Galey West doubled, moved to third on a wild pitch and scored on an infield out.

This was Rice's second victory in as many games. TCU is 5-3.

Steve and Paul Johnson, brothers from Denver, Colo., are ranked one and two in the irrationline event on the Michigan State gymnastics team.

## FRESH START . . . . . by Pap\*



## Houston Ousted By Dayton, 94-77

NEW YORK (AP)—Sophomores Bill Chmielewski and Gordy Hatton paced Dayton to a 94-77 rout of Houston Saturday night that carried the Flyers into the semifinals of the 25th National Invitation Basketball Tournament.

Loyola of Chicago and Temple played in the second game, with the winner facing Dayton on Thursday night's semifinals.

In an afternoon first-round doubleheader, Duquesne outlasted Navy 76-58 and Holy Cross nipped Colorado State University 72-71.

Duquesne next plays Bradley and Holy Cross meets St. John's of New York in the concluding quarter-final doubleheader Tuesday night.

Chmielewski, Dayton's smooth-moving, 6-10 giant, poured in 32 points and Hatton, the Flyers' 6-1 guard, counted 24.

Houston, trailing 66-37 in the second half, went on one 14-0 tear and later had a 9-0 rally, but then it was too late.

Duquesne had things its own way against the Midlides in what was a dull game. The Dukes held the edge in all departments and except for one brief Navy rally early in the second half, never were threatened.

Willie Somerset, Duquesne's star back courtman, put on an exciting display of all-around ability. He scored 18 points, frequently outjumped taller middies under the boards and generally ran the Dukes' attack.

Clyde Arnold was top man for the winners with 20 points. Ron Terwilliger paced Navy with 23.

Jack Foley's 34 points, Bob Foley's 21 and two vital free throws by Joe Kelly 24 seconds before the final buzzer proved the keys for Holy Cross' all-Irish outfit in the St. Patrick's Day game against Colorado State. But the game's classiest performer was

CSU's Bill Green, who rammed in an amazing 14-for-14 from the floor, added 9 of 11 free throws for 37 points, and grabbed 11 rebounds.

Holy Cross bolted to a 14-3 lead before Colorado State began to click. The Aggies cut the deficit to 36-33 at halftime.

Colorado State took the lead 37-36 at the outset of the second half, only to have Holy Cross move back in front 41-37. After several

lead changes the crusaders went ahead for good 58-56.

Green brought the Aggies to within 70-69 on a three-point play with 27 seconds remaining before Kelly led the verdict with his free throws.

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THIS IS A SCENE FROM "Breakfast At Tiffany's" which is coming as a first run to the Canyon Drive In Theater here Sunday, March 25. The color, Cinemascope film stars Yvette Mimieux and George Hamilton.

# New Mr. Wilson Is No Newcomer

By BOB THOMAS  
AP Movie-Television Writer  
HOLLYWOOD (AP)—There's a new Mr. Wilson next door to Dennis the Menace.

# TOP TV TONIGHT

- 8:00 CBS "Electric Theatre" Ronald Reagan, host and program supervisor, will produce and co-host with Jeanne Crain in a special two-part adaptation of Marion Milner's book, "I Was a Spy".
- 8:30 CBS "Mister Ed" There's nothing balder than a bald head according to the talking horse, so when Wilbur finds thick tufts of hair in Ed's stable, both of them become pretty worried.
- 8:30 NBC "Walt Disney" presents part two of "The Prince and the Pauper" in which the pauper, just to his new position as king, while the real prince learns of the brutality suffered by paupers in 16th Century England.

# Janet, Tony Separated

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Tony Curtis and Janet Leigh split up today after more than 10 years of marriage. They expressed the hope the separation will be temporary.

# Cattlemen To Check Market Conditions

HOUSTON (AP)—Cattlemen from Texas, New Mexico and Oklahoma will be in Houston this week for a long range check on market conditions.

# 'Bullwinkle' Thrives On Controversy

By CYNTHIA LOWRY  
AP Television-Radio Writer  
NEW YORK (AP)—It is likely that a brash and off-beat cartoon program, "The Bullwinkle Show," will be leaving NBC next season. And that will be good news to the network's department of continuity and acceptance (that's televisionese for "censorship").

The show started poking fun at "Disneyland, calling it "Dizzy Walter's Land." Early in the season, attorneys for Durward Kirby of the Garry Moore Show, formally notified them to stop using the name "Kurwood Derby" for a magic hat. They invented a pyromaniac bear, Smokey, which got quick angry action from the U.S. Forest Service, pointing out that Smokey Bear was a trademark, copyrighted property of the service and not to be kidded.

# Action On TV Switch Is Halted

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Federal Communications Commission has agreed to terms proposed by the House Commerce Committee that will halt further action to remove major television channels from eight cities. It was learned today.

# Teacher's Pistol Fires From Pocket

DALLAS (AP)—A pistol carried to school in a teacher's hip pocket went off Friday and fired a bullet into a student's leg.

# Judge At Nuremberg Trials Dead At 74

AUSTIN (AP)—Mallory Blair, 74, who was one of three judges at the Nuremberg war trials, died Friday night.



DREAM SEQUENCE—This is a scene from one of the brilliant production numbers as dancers Reiko Sato and James Shigeta perform in "The Dream Sequence" of "Flower Drum Song." Universal's screen version of Rodgers and Hammerstein's Broadway musical hit. Shigeta stars with Nancy Kwan and Miyoshi Umeki in the color film, which is coming to the Palace Theater here Sunday, March 25.

# LIGHTEST MEXICO

BY JOHN ABNEY  
COPPER CANYON, Mexico—For a matter of a very few pesos, you can ride a pullman from Ojinaga, on the Texas Border, to the tongue-twisting port of Topolobampo on the Pacific Ocean.

# How Texas Solons Voted

WASHINGTON (AP)—How Texas congressmen voted on recent roll calls:

# Candy Barr's Friends Hope Parole Will Come This Year

By DEAN BOSWELL  
Written for The Associated Press  
Candy Barr, celebrated queen of the strip tease, may get out of prison this year.

The curvy Candy, who once made \$2,000 a week, was convicted in February of 1958 of possessing a tobacco can of marijuana. For this, a jury of 11 men and one woman awarded her 15 years in state prison, a sentence that surprised many since it reportedly was the most severe ever handed a woman in Dallas on a similar charge.

Jack Ross, chairman of the state Board of Pardons and Paroles, said this month that Candy's case would not be reviewed again until next February. But friends are hopeful her release can be obtained this summer.



MAY BE RELEASED FROM PRISON—Candy Barr, celebrated queen of strip tease, who is serving a 15 year prison term at Huntsville, Tex., on a possession of marijuana charge, may be released this year. Friends of the curvy blonde say they hope to see her freed this summer. (AP Wirephoto)

Ross said the blonde stripper needs about three and one-half months for parole eligibility. She has served three years and nine months, but prison officials say she lost some time because of "troubles" when she first entered the George State Prison for women, near Huntsville.

Even the judge gained publicity when he borrowed a photographer's camera during recess and snapped a shot of the pretty defendant.

But the jury needed less than two hours to arrive at the guilty verdict and 15-year sentence. Under Texas law, evidence of possession is sufficient to establish guilt.

Her quotes to reporters and police smack of a sense of humor. "I'm in deep trouble," she said of the marijuana arrest. "The good Lord punishes men when I do wrong. Then he punishes me good."

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orized to announce the following  
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cratic Primary.

For State Senate, 24th District:  
**DAVID W. RATLIFF**  
**TRETT LATIMER**

For State Representative, 85th District:  
**RENAL B. ROSSON**

For County Judge:  
**J. RAY MARTIN**  
**PHIL BURNS**  
**STERLING TAYLOR**

District Clerk:  
**EUNICE WEATHER BREE**  
**ESTELLE SWAN**  
**WILLIAM J. (BILL) SCHIEBEL**  
**MRS. BILLIE PAVN E**  
**LINDY CLARK**

For Commissioner, Precinct No. 2:  
**BILL HERRING**  
**W. M. (BILL) RILEY**

For Commissioner, Precinct No. 4:  
**B. L. HARRISON**  
**J. C. MASSIGILL**  
**ARVAL ALLEN**  
**RUSSELL JONES, JR.**  
**BENERD (BENNY) G. LEASTINE**  
**BILLY WAYNE THOMPSON**

For County Superintendent:  
**BURFORD BROWN**

For Justice Of The Peace,  
Precinct No. 1:  
**CONE J. MERRITT**  
**L. E. HAYNES**  
**G. RUDOLPH FAYER**  
**HOWARD GRAVEY**  
**W. W. (BILL) WOOD**  
**T. B. KNIGHT**

For Justice Of The Peace,  
Precinct No. 4:  
**MRS. T. W. (RED) THOMAS**  
(Write-In)

For County Treasurer:  
**AGNES BROWN**

For County Clerk:  
**DAN COTTON**

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ACCOUNTS-AUD. D-1

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2211-25th St.  
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RADIO SERVICE D-15  
SNYDER ELECTRONICS  
RADIO and TV SERVICE  
Service on all Makes  
710 25th Street  
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GARDEN and YARD cleaned or Re-  
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LET ME REPAIR your Gas Line engine.  
After 3 p.m. see me at 101 25th St.  
LAWN MOWERS cleaned and repaired.  
All items guaranteed. Jack DeWitt, Black-  
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BOYS age 12 to 14 make your  
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and win big prizes, delivering the  
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Routes coming open. If you would  
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Carrier-See Ken Prather, Snyder  
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HELP WANTED FEMALE E-2  
THE PROFIT IS GREAT  
THE INVESTMENT IS SMALL  
WHY NOT INVESTIGATE?  
WRITE AVON  
Write Box 4141, Midland,  
Or Call MU-2-0870

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BEAUTY SHOPS H-2

URGENTLY  
NEEDED  
IN THIS AREA  
MEN & WOMEN  
To Fill High Paying

ALL CITIES IN WEST TEXAS  
NEED QUALIFIED HAIR  
DRESSERS . . . \$69.95  
OUR SIX MONTH SCHOOL  
OFFERS YOU  
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COLLEGE  
2207 Ave. S HI 3-9377  
CHILD CARE H-3  
CARE FOR YOUR children day or night.  
Free transportation. Mrs. J. Deavers,  
501 25th St. Phone HI 3-3025

LAUNDRY SERVICE H-5  
IRONING WANTED at 107 25th Street  
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Vacuum Cleaner  
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Headquarters  
Big Spring Hwy. - Across  
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REPAIR ON  
ALL MAKES  
Hoses, brushes, bags  
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J  
JESS EVERETT  
Cowboy Supply  
For All Your  
LIVESTOCK NEEDS  
Franklin Vaccines  
Instruments, Etc.  
Also Complete Stock  
SADDLES, BOOTS, HATS,  
ALL LEATHER GOODS  
- FOR SALE -  
• Navajo Blankets  
• New W-W Cattle Chutes  
• Whirlwind Mineral  
Feeder  
Would Buy  
50 Good Young Hereford  
Cows & Calves  
Lamesa Highway HI 3-9651

LIVESTOCK J-3  
FOR SALE: Registered Hereford Bull,  
one and two years old, W. H. Jones, Phone  
HI 3-7709, HI 3-7710 or HI 3-8323.

MERCHANDISE K  
BUILDING MATERIAL K-1  
Pay Cash & Save  
2 bar. 1 1/2" Screen doors ..... 5.45  
14 1/2" West Coast Fir Sheeting ..... 7.45  
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Complete House Full  
NEW FURNITURE  
(Including Appliances)  
Reg. 1092.65 \$889.70  
Only

FREE!  
3 Tables - 2 Lamps  
With This Purchase!  
WE WILL SAVE  
You Money On Your  
Furniture Needs!  
Snyder Furniture & Discount  
4300 B. S. Hwy. HI 3-5259

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12 Cu. Ft. 2-door Step Top On-  
Freezer, Automatic Cycle De-  
frosting.  
Reg. 459.75  
Less Workable Trade in 138.00  
You Pay Only \$321.75

MIXON TIRE & SUPPLY  
811 25th St. Ph. HI 3-6362

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS K-3  
VERY NICE 30" unbranded Walnut Spinet  
Piano-Beautiful tone, very attractive styling  
to party with reliable cabinet. Also used  
Magnatone Spinet Piano, same priced at only  
\$225. Call or write: McCreight Music Co.  
Box 243, Sweetwater.

PIANOS - ORGANS  
RENT OR BUY  
A fine musical instrument Piano, Organ,  
Viola or Band Instrument. Give your  
child the advantage of a musical educa-  
tion. Help of "BALDWIN" and used Instru-  
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SPORTING GOODS K-4  
Complete FISHING BOATING SUPPLIES  
14 Ft. Used Sportskiff Boat  
10 Good Used Motors 10 To 16 H.P.  
• GOOD MINNOWS  
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2-Year Old  
14 Ft. Fiberglass Runabout  
35 HP Electric start motor, all  
controls, lights. Complete ski rig.  
T.H. Trailer, 1953 FORD "6" Pick-  
up. Total price \$1000.  
See at 301 34th St.

WEARING APPAREL K-10  
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FOR CUSHIONED COMFORT

OIL FIELD SUPPLIES K-15  
We Buy, Sell and Rig all kinds of  
Off-road type Trucks & Trail-  
ers. New HI Trucks in stock.  
Give us a chance to save you  
money.  
Johnston Truck & Supply  
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RENTALS L  
FURNISHED APTS. L-3  
SNYDER APARTMENTS, furnished with  
gas, heat, air conditioning, 1701 Ave R,  
Phone HI 3-4317.  
TWO ROOM and three room furnished  
apartments. Also two bedroom apart-  
ments with or without TV. Jack & Jack Realty  
Phone HI 3-3433.  
LARGE NICELY FURNISHED 3-room  
and bath apartment. Quiet neighborhood,  
221 28th St. Phone HI 3-3820.

CLEAN, nice furnished living, bedroom,  
kitchen, dining area and bath. 1305 24th  
St.

UNFURNISHED APTS. L-4  
FOR RENT: Two Bedroom unfurnished  
apartment, downtown, 1901 Coleman, 850  
month, water paid. Call Pope, HI 3-3468  
After call HI 3-7108.

UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS-4 rooms  
with garage, \$25 per month plus utilities.  
Call HI 3-3022 or HI 3-6496. See at 2705  
Ave. L

FOR RENT  
Living room, dining room kitchen  
combined, one bedroom ..... 45.00  
Living room, dining room kitchen  
combined, two bedroom ..... 55.00  
Utilities Paid  
Four Blocks from square, Two  
blocks from Furr's  
2707 AVE. O Phone HI 3-5174

FURNISHED HOUSES L-5  
TWO BEDROOM House, 2002-2003 St. 2001  
St. G. Phone HI 3-4302. Inquire at 2001  
Avenue T.

4-BEDROOM & Bath furnished house with  
garage for rent. \$500.00. Small house  
for rent. Call HI 3-4344.

FURNISHED 3-room house, fully paid. In-  
quire at 808 21st.

3-room unfurnished, furnished, 2001  
2700 Highway, 3-3271, B. 3-3270, 3-3272  
HI 3-4974.

### RENTALS

UNFURNISHED HOUSES L-4  
2-bedroom brick party carpeted, central  
heat & air conditioning. Southwest, near  
all schools. 2015 4th St. Phone HI 3-6543.

2-Bedroom House 5 Miles North Of  
Town. Call HI 3-4368.

NICE 2-BEDROOM House with Den. 874  
month. 215-22nd St. Call HI 3-4323.

NICE two-bedroom house, attached gar-  
age, corner lot. Located See at 2412 25th  
Street.

FOUR-ROOM house for rent, modern, on  
paved street. Elementary and Junior  
High. Call HI 3-3411 or HI 3-3443.

NICE 2-BEDROOM Home, 845.00 per  
month, 28th Ave. Y. Call HI 3-6008 or HI  
3-3394.

MISC. FOR RENT L-7  
MODERN 3-ROOM Brick Duplex at 3169  
Ave. T. furnished or unfurnished. Call HI  
3-3074, HI 3-3082, or HI 3-4415.

REAL ESTATE M  
BUSINESS PROPERTY M-1  
BY OWNER-will sell at inventory plus  
franchise-Business on east side of Square  
See PH's Auto or call Day HI 3-3282 or  
night HI 3-4446.

WILL SELL or RENT Business Building  
on Spring Highway. Call HI 3-3282 or  
HI 3-4446.

HOUSES FOR SALE M-4  
3 bedroom, 2 bath brick-near  
schools.  
13 acres well improved near city  
limits.  
Nice 2 bedroom home one block  
from Grocery store.  
3 bedroom, 2 bath, garage, storm  
cellar. \$11,500.00. Can be bought on  
100 per cent F.H.A. loan.  
3 bedroom north Ave. R. \$3,500.00.  
3 bedroom and Den \$4,500.00.

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611 East Hwy. Ph. HI 3-3452

NEW HOMES  
SCOTT & BROWNING ADDITION  
3605 HOUSTON AVE. - Nearing  
completion is this lovely 3 bedroom,  
2 bath BRICK home. Features  
central heating and air condition-  
ing, ceramic tile baths, built in  
electric oven and burner units,  
garbage disposal and quality con-  
struction all the way. JUST 1  
BLOCK FROM WEST ELEMEN-  
TARY, 2 BLOCKS FROM LAMAR  
HI, HIGH AND 5 BLOCKS FROM  
SNYDER HIGH SCHOOL. We can  
finance with top FHA, VA or CON-  
VENTIONAL LOAN.

3607 IRVING AVE.-New 3 bed-  
room, 1 bath home to be complet-  
ed in about 4 weeks. Features  
central heating, built in oven and  
burner units, garbage disposal and  
other features. Check this lovely  
plan and buy now enabling us to  
color scheme this home to suit  
your taste.

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1907 40th St.  
Dial HI 3-6306 or HI 3-6307

CLASSIFIED CORNER  
Three lake sites on J. B. Thomas  
and two lake cabins  
We want to buy three, four, and  
five room houses to be moved.  
House located at 3208 Hill Ave.  
Low equity.  
House at 214 35th St. Take up  
payments.  
Eight three-bedroom brick houses,  
low easy payments.  
Two nice country homes, brick,  
3 bedroom with acreage.  
One new two-bedroom brick close  
to school, 100% loan.  
Two, Eight, and Fifteen acres  
fronting on new Highway cut-off.  
Thirty seven and fifteen acres in  
City Limits.  
Forty-five acres close to town,  
\$200. per acre.  
Eighty acres near town, \$200. per  
acre.  
Nine hundred and sixty acres in  
East Searcy Co., priced right.  
One hundred sixty acres in Fisher  
Co., \$150. per acre.  
Nine hundred and sixty acres in  
Fisher Co., \$110. per acre.  
Plenty of good loan service.  
Forrest W. Beavers, Broker  
Lorena Brown, Saleslady  
Room 103, Brownfield Bldg.  
Days HI 3-5472, Nights HI 3-6467

4103 Avondale - Large 3 bed-  
room, 2 baths, large utility room,  
carpet, only \$1450 down or on a  
new loan, \$350.00 down.  
Country living - Roby Hwy 3  
bedrooms, den, one acre, barn,  
fruit trees, fence, attached gar-  
age, only \$5565.00. Good Terms.  
2313 41st. - Nice 3 bedroom, car-  
pet, fence, central heat and air.  
Payments only \$70.00.  
West-Choose? 3 bedroom brick,  
2 bath, den, carpet, cedar closet,  
built-ins, only \$15,300.00. New Loan.  
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GUARANTEED RENEWABLE FOR LIFE!  
NEW HOSPITALIZATION PLAN  
BY THE  
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Sold Through Your Local Representative  
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### REAL ESTATE

HOUSES FOR SALE M-3  
3-bedroom brick party carpeted, central  
heat & air conditioning. Southwest, near  
all schools. 2015 4th St. Phone HI 3-6543.

THREE BEDROOM, 2 bath, dishwasher  
small equity or will take your house to  
3 trade HI 3-6313.

NOTHING DOWN, payments like rent will  
buy this 3 bedroom House near schools.  
Call HI 3-5951.

HOUSE to be moved, 4 rooms and bath,  
good siding, plumbed for washer, garage.  
Call HI 3-3667.

FOR SALE  
3 Bedroom, 2 Bath Brick, Den with fire-  
place, all kitchen built-ins. Carpet and  
terrazo throughout. Refrigerated air, cen-  
tral heat, Double Garage, fenced Back-  
yard. Besseville Addition.  
John Burnett, Jr.  
HI 3-6412 HI 3-3377

OIL LEASES M-2  
FOR SALE  
1800 EQUITY in 3 bedroom brick home,  
located 1281 44th St. See after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE: Three-bedroom home plus  
extra lot in Greenhill Addition. Drapes, all  
new accents, water well, hot/cold facility.  
A real buy for only \$4600.00. Phone HI  
3-4308 or HI 3-4309.

TAKE UP PAYMENTS of \$62 monthly on  
3 bedroom House at 213 34th St.

THREE BEDROOM HOME, SOUTHWEST  
Approximately 1300 sq. feet. Equity \$200.  
Call HI 3-5883.

NEW LISTINGS  
SOUTHWEST-3208 42nd Street-  
3 Bedroom, 1 bath BRICK HOME,  
with garage converted into den.  
Fenced back yard, 3 blocks from  
High School. Priced to Sell. Call  
today for an appointment.

SOUTHWEST-Just 3 Blocks from  
Stanfield Elementary School. Very  
nice 3 bedroom and 1 bath home,  
all new accents, water well, hot/cold  
TV Antenna. Will sell at a bargain  
with small, small down payment  
and low monthly payments.  
Scott & Scott Realty Co.  
1907 40th St.  
Dial HI 3-6306 or HI 3-6307

BEST BUYS  
BRICK, COLONIAL HILLS, two  
king size bedrooms, two tile  
baths, formal living room, fine  
carpet and drapes, kitchen & den  
combination with ample cabinets &  
storage, colored appliances and  
dishwasher. Priced below build-  
ing cost.  
Three bedrooms close to all  
schools. Perfect in every way,  
family size kitchen and formal  
eating area. Equity \$300.00.  
Several nice Two Bedroom with  
100% loans.  
Nice Three Bedroom Brick, two  
baths, den, close to schools,  
\$15,000.00  
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1962  
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60 DAYS  
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### REAL ESTATE

HOUSES FOR SALE M-3  
ON 25th St., COLONIAL HILLS 1796 sq. ft.  
2 bed, 2 bath, den, all elect-  
ric kitchen, single garage. Phone HI 3-  
5674.

THREE BEDROOM, 2 bath and  
den, in Besseville Addition. Also Nice 3  
bedroom brick on 4th St. Call HI 3-3029.

NOTHING DOWN, payments like rent will  
buy this 3 bedroom House near schools.  
Call HI 3-5951.

HOUSE to be moved, 4 rooms and bath,  
good siding, plumbed for washer, garage.  
Call HI 3-3667.

FOR SALE  
3 Bedroom, 2 Bath Brick, Den with fire-  
place, all kitchen built-ins. Carpet and  
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TV Antenna. Will sell at a bargain  
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BRICK, COLONIAL HILLS, two  
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baths, formal living room, fine  
carpet and drapes, kitchen & den  
combination with ample cabinets &  
storage, colored appliances and  
dishwasher. Priced below build-  
ing cost.  
Three bedrooms close to all  
schools. Perfect in every way,  
family size kitchen and formal  
eating area. Equity \$300.00.  
Several nice Two Bedroom with  
100% loans.  
Nice Three Bedroom Brick, two  
baths, den, close to schools,  
\$15,000.00  
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1962  
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400 ACRES, 1/4 in grass, \$150 per acre,  
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SECTION OF LAND, 13 miles northwest  
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"Our shop at Wilson Motors is  
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Try our service once and we  
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1957 FORD 1/2-ton Pickup ..... \$ 995  
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1953 CHEVROLET Bel Air 2-door ..... \$ 195  
1955 FORD Station Wagon ..... \$ 205  
1951 CHEV

# Argentina's Elite Is Duped By Propaganda

**EDITOR'S NOTE** — The cheers of some Latin-American university students aren't for the basketball team. They are for Fidel Castro. And, as this report by a Texan studying in Argentina shows, the intellectual elite doesn't always let its intelligence—or the facts—dampen its enthusiasm for the Cuban ruler.

By JON BAUMAN  
Written for The Associated Press  
BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — Many university students in Argentina may be Marxists but they are not fools.

The ones I've met as a fellow student at the University of Buenos Aires are usually very intelligent and inquisitive. They are anxious to discuss the problems between North and South America. We've often met in a calm and orderly arguments in cheap little coffee houses near the economics faculty where I am studying.

I have come to respect some of their viewpoints and, I hope, they've come to accept some of mine. That's why I was hardly prepared for an experience I had one night recently when these students, my friends, abandoned the rational attitude I had known and swallowed without questioning an emotional, clumsily contrived Cuban propaganda film.

At the end of the film these young men were crying for Yankee blood. Most of the Cuban propaganda that comes into Argentina cannot be obtained by the general public. The newspaper kiosks that dot Buenos Aires street corners display magazines from the United States and Europe but nothing, at least openly, from Cuba.

But anyone interested in the clandestine material seems to be able to find it. Leftist student groups are usually well supplied with stocks of Prime Minister Fidel Castro's speeches and other material.

Volante-flying messages are familiar to everyone in Buenos Aires. "Cuba si, Yankees no" signs are pasted on many walls and buildings in the city. Leftist and rightist groups try to blot out the other's volante messages. Signs scrawled with the murderer Fidel are covered over with "Viva Cuba" and recovered again with slogans calling for "God to save Catholic Cuba."

The magazine "Che," which sold for 15 cents and had no advertising, until it was banned by the Argentine government, was the strongest and most intelligent of the Argentine left. One student author for the magazine told me he had written several articles but had used a pen name because of what he called fear of reprisals by the police.

Now Argentine leftists are forced to rely on their clandestine leaflets, copies of speeches and the Communist newspaper "La Marcha" published across the River Plate in Montevideo, Uruguay. "La Marcha" is sold openly in Buenos Aires.

The difficulty in obtaining Castro material will probably increase since the Argentine-Cuban diplomatic break. The leftist swing in the Latin-American universities in the last few years has been away from the Soviet Union towards Castro. Most leftist students are in agreement with Castro's brand of socialism because they feel that he is taking an independent line. You even hear occasional sympathy for Red China for the same reason.

Recently, I was walking down the high-arched, yellow halls of the faculty and saw two of my leftist friends. I asked them if they wanted to run out for a quick cup of coffee before their next class, but they said that they didn't have time.

They told me that if I was free that night there was going to be a documentary film on the Bay of Pigs invasion in Cuba. I said it sounded interesting, and we made a date.

I assumed that since these two fellows were far from rabid in

their socialist views, the film would be sympathetic to Cuba and that would be all. I was mistaken.

It was raining that night and we were lucky to find a parking place in front of the building of the student organization. We ran up to the door where I saw small, round indentations with chalk circles drawn around them. One of my friends said two nights before a group of "fascist" students had broken by and fired at the building.

The door was locked and we pressed the buzzer. A young man came out looking us over suspiciously. After a few hastily mumbled words he opened the door. The auditorium was packed with about 300 students and filled with smoke.

On the stage a man in a neat business suit was calmly extolling Castro and the Cuban revolution.

Then came the film. The credit line said that it was produced by the newsreel section of Prensa Latina, the Cuban news agency. The first reel dealt with the burning of the nationalized El Cantito department store in Havana some months ago. We were assured by the film's announcer it was the work of the Yankee imperialists.

Then followed pictures of a little girl in a hospital with cuts on her face and arms, three women weeping over an open casket, and a mass funeral parading down the streets of Havana with women and children standing on the sidewalks crying.

These scenes seemed to be wholly divorced from the burning of the store but the film implied throughout that this was the result of saboteurs and imperialists.

One of my friends said he had understood the announcer's words. I replied that it wasn't too hard since half of the words were "Yankee" and the other half "imperialist." My attempt at

humor only brought a scowl.

The invasion film began with the outline of planes coming in low to drop their bombs. Castro's millimenn were shown going into battle with their rifles over their shoulders and smiles on their faces. The commentary said these men were ready to fight and die for their revolution. The sound track cut in on the marching men. They were singing the Cuban national anthem.

In the auditorium the tension rose. When a shot of Fidel himself, pacing back and forth in a bunker with a set of headphones on giving orders, came on the screen, the students gave a roaring cheer. There were cries of "Death to the imperialist Yankees!" and "Throw out the Yankees!" It was horrifying to be among the intellectual elite of Argentina and hear them screaming for death and blood.

Dead Castro millimenn were shown. There were more cries from the audience. After these scenes came pictures that seemed familiar. They were. They were the same pictures of the same mourners over the same open caskets, the same mass funerals, with the same women and children crying in the same streets. Only this time these same people were not crying for the men killed or hurt in the department store fire but for the men killed in the invasion.

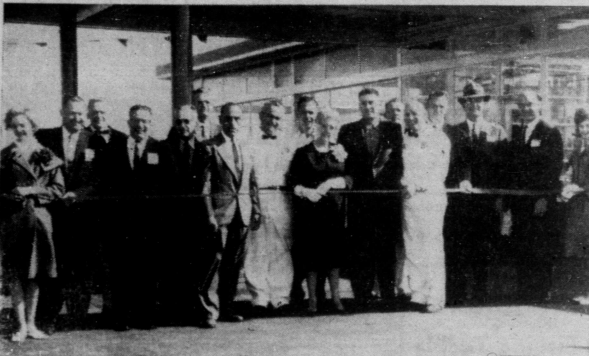
The audience around me did not seem to notice this small detail, but continued shouting curses at the Yankee imperialists.

Shots of dead invaders brought loud cheers.

With a warning that "this is the first defeat of the imperialist Yankees in Latin America, but it will not be the last," the film ended. There was a standing ovation by the students. My two friends who had brought me were clapping, cheering, and shouting insults at the imperialists along with the rest.



**OFFICE BUILDERS**—L. W. Clark, center, compliments Sig and Bill Line on the new office building they built for the Standard of Texas production department. Clark is assistant secretary treasurer of the company and is responsible for new construction done for them. The new offices were officially opened yesterday.



**RIBBON CUTTING CEREMONY**—Mrs. Carrie Line, center, holds gold plated scissors as she prepares to cut the ribbon for formally opening Line's Standard Station yesterday. The station, operated by Joe Dicus and J. B. Davidson, featured gifts and prizes during their grand opening yesterday. Flanking Mrs. Line are executives from the Chevron Marketing Division in El Paso and employees of the station.



**THE STANDARD OF TEXAS PRODUCTION OFFICES** offered guided tours of their new building during an open house yesterday. Here Bob Cribb, district geologist, points out producing areas of Standard of Texas to a guest, Mrs. L. L. Weathers.

## Drilling Pace Shows Gain

Drilling activity increased in the Permian Basin area last week, according to Reed Roller Bit Company's Friday survey.

The rotary rig count reached 235, compared to 225 for the previous week. However, the current count is slightly below the 237 active rigs counted during the same week last year.

Scurry County's rig count was unchanged at three, while Fisher County dropped from three to two and Mitchell dropped from two to one. Garza County had two rotary rigs turning compared to none the previous week, and the pace continued steady in Kent County, where three rigs were operating.

Lea County, New Mexico, topped the Permian Basin activity with 44 rigs making hole. In Texas, Ector County had 16, Pecos 15 and Crane 12.

## Boy Is Saved From Cougar

HINTON, Ala. (AP) — Elsie McEvoy, a Hinton housewife, grabbed a cougar by the ears and pulled it off a 6-year-old boy Friday.

Brian Kilbreath was in serious condition in a hospital Saturday following the attack.

Brian was playing 200 yards from his home with other children when the cougar jumped him. Mrs. McEvoy raced to the scene, picking up a stick on the way, but could not beat the animal off.

"I did the only thing I could," Mrs. McEvoy said. "I grabbed the cougar by its ears and tore it from the frightened boy."

The cougar retreated, but the boy had suffered claw marks on the face and a severe scratch to one eye.

A hunter later killed the cougar.

**Montgomery Ward**  
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**FREE BEEF**

There Is Still Time To Register FOR THE FREE CALF To Be Given Away March 21

SAVE DURING WARDS BIG FREEZER SALE

## Festivities Mark St. Patrick's Day

A large part of the world became a little bit of Ireland Saturday in celebration of St. Patrick's Day.

The cheer of the Emerald Isle radiated from Dublin to distant lands—wherever the Irish and their friends were gathered.

It was a solemn day, too, with religious services usually preceding the parades and fun.

In Vatican City, Pope John XXIII gave a state audience to President Eamon de Valera of Ireland.

The pontiff invoked divine grace upon De Valera and "upon all the children of your noble country in Ireland and throughout the world."

to newsmen on "How fortunate it is to be Irish."

In New York, 120,000 Irish and non-Irish joined in marching along Fifth Avenue under sunny skies and in a spanking breeze to the applause of an estimated million spectators.

The Loyal League of Yiddish Sons of Erin, composed of Jewish persons born in Ireland, celebrated in New York with a dinner a day ahead of the parade.

Parades were the order of the day in a number of cities.

Dublin had a procession with 15 bands and a number of floats along with a lengthy sports program. Shamrocks were in short supply, but souvenir shops offered plastic shillelaghs made in Hong Kong.

Former Premier Harry S. Truman turned Irish for a day and rode smilingly in a two-hour parade in Savannah, Ga.

Boston had a double celebration. It was St. Patrick's Day and also Evacuation Day, marking the

150th anniversary of the day the colonists drove the British from the city in 1777.

St. Patrick's Day was the paramount celebration, observed in a parade of 10,000 marchers. Two cannon that stood on Dorchester Heights the day the British departed were brought back from Ft. Ticonderoga, N.Y., to mark the other part of the celebration.

Dublin's Lord Mayor Robert W. Brisson joined in Chicago's St. Patrick's Day festivities.



## Airman Is On Leave

A2C Joe M. Bunt, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Bunt, 2701 Avenue B is at-home visiting his parents on a 3-day leave.

Airman Bunt is a 1959 graduate of Snyder High School and entered the Air Force in June, 1959. He was recently honored as "Maintenance Man of the Month" at Carswell AFB in Fort Worth.

The announcement of Bunt's selection was made by Lt. Col. Paul Krause, commander of the 43rd Army Maintenance Electronics Maintenance Squadron.

Bunt was chosen "because of his initiative, technical knowhow, efforts at self-

Improvement, and above all, willingness to put out that extra effort for the benefit of his unit."

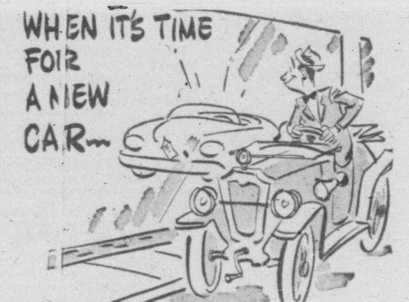
Several technical problems of electronic maintenance had been solved by Bunt, with much of the work done in his off hours. He has been stationed at Carswell AFB since early in 1961.

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**NEW LOW PRICE!**

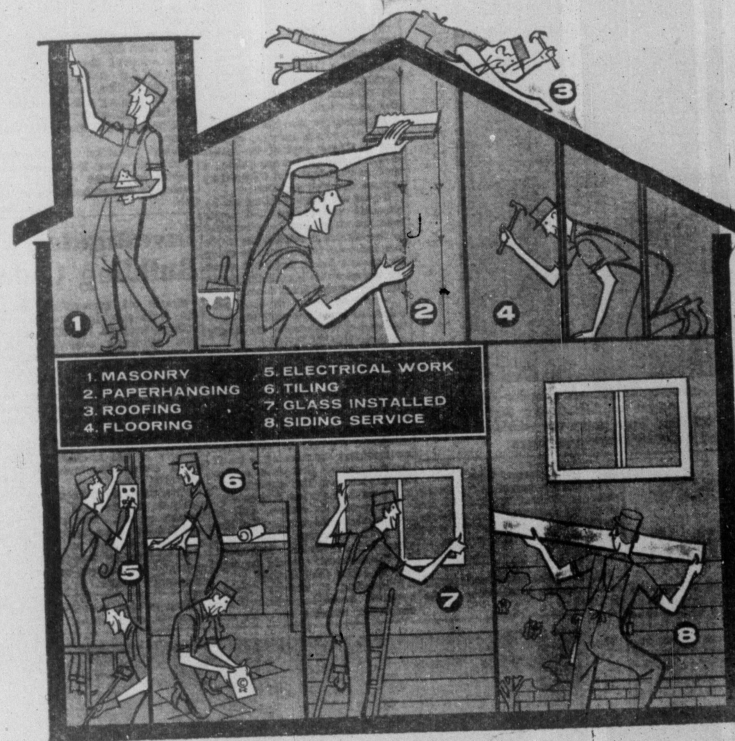
A SPECIAL LIGHT WEIGHT SEWING MACHINE **\$49.50**

FREE DEMONSTRATION! EASY JUDGET TERMS! **ALLEN SEWING MACHINES CENTER**  
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change in decor will alter considerably the appearance of the area. For instance, if the kitchen has Modernize

# THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

Sunday, March 18, 1962

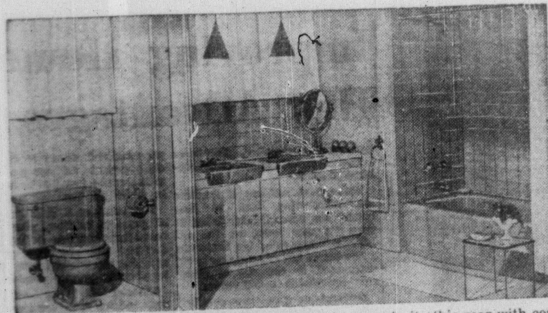


## IMPROVE AND BEAUTIFY YOUR HOME AND GARDEN

You can live better at your present address! Now's the time to modernize and fix-up your home for more convenience and added value...

CHECK THIS COMPLETE ISSUE FOR VALUABLE IDEAS FOR HOME AND GARDEN IMPROVEMENT. READ ALL THE NEWS ABOUT NEW METHODS AND NEW MATERIALS. AND, SHOP OUR LOCAL ADVERTISERS WITH CONFIDENCE — THEY ARE NEIGHBORS WHO FEEL A RESPONSIBILITY TO THE HOMEOWNERS IN OUR MUTUAL COMMUNITY! FIX-UP! LIVE BETTER IN '62!

BE SURE TO SAVE THIS SECTION FOR FUTURE REFERENCE



**REMODELING THE OLD, DRAB BATHROOM** rates top priority this year with countless homeowners around the nation. Improving the bathroom to gain more space need not necessarily involve expensive architectural changes. Here a folding partition and storage cabinets make the room seem larger. Styrene plastic wall tiles around the tub and shower, and vinyl floor tile, together with attractive accessories enhance the look of this modernized-bathroom.

## Wide Variety Of Hardwood Aids Projects

Hardwood is one of the most versatile and most widely used of man-made products. The do-it-yourself enthusiast can put it to 1,001 uses in home workshop projects.

It's also a building material used in remodeling projects, new homes, commercial structures and farm buildings.

### Made of Wood

Hardboard is made of natural wood by separating the individual wood fibers, leaving each surrounded by its natural adhesive agent, and rearing them in a matted form under heat and pressure.

The hardboard panel made by the process is dense, grainless and has great strength, uniformity, durability and adaptability. It can be sawed, drilled, curved, die-stamped, shaped, perforated, painted, and laminated. Its smooth, hard surface resists water damage and abrasive action.

It can be fastened with nails, adhesives, staples, screws, rivets and bolts. It will not split, splinter or crack, and it takes practically any finish beautifully.

**Thickness Varies**  
Hardboard panels range from 1/8" to 5/8" thick; most common sizes are 1/2", 3/4", and 1". Standard panels are 4' x 8'; although other sizes are available in hardboards.

In addition to standard hardboard, which is brown in color, there are tempered, perforated and predecorated hardboards.

You can purchase hardboard from most lumberyards, building materials dealers and hardware stores under more than a score of brand names.

## How's Hot Water Supply

When you start your plans to better your home, don't overlook the fact that you really better your living with plenty of hot water, available automatically when you want it.

Today we use hot water lavishly, without a second thought — and enjoy its wonderful benefits until suddenly the water heater fails to work properly.

We just turn on the tap for a shower, a shave, laundry, the baby's bath, dishwashing — and the other countless household tasks.

Remember it takes about 18 gallons per load in an automatic washer, 7 gallons per load in a dishwasher, 3 gallons per minute in a shower, 15 gallons per bath (minimum) in a tub, and at least 3 gallons per meal to do the dishes by hand.

## Know Requirement For Good Heating

If someone ever compiles a list of "pet peeves", it's a safe bet that it will include the shock that comes from putting warm feet on a cold, cold floor when you get up in the morning.

The Janitrol Heating and Air Conditioning Division, Midland-Ross Corporation, whose business it is to know about such things, points out that cold floors violate modern standards of indoor winter comfort and that they are indications of operating or design deficiencies in the home heating system.

In most instances, cold floors exist in otherwise modern homes simply because the homeowner has not been aware of better systems or because of financial considerations. When a qualified and competent dealer is asked to shave off a few dollars from the installation cost of a well-designed system, the customer is unwittingly asking for cold floors or other comfort failures.

When installing a new heating system, the home owner can assure himself of top comfort performance, and true economy by using a check list as follows:

How warm will the floors be? A good comfort system will keep floor temperatures within two degrees of the thermostat setting.

Will the home be drafty? If the system is adjusted for continuous air circulation, air in the house will be circulated continuously, but at a rate that is imperceptible to occupants.

Will there be a blanket of cold air on the floor? There will not be, if the warm air diffusers are located at the base of the outside walls, under the windows.

Will the system produce a dollar's worth of comfort out of the heating unit and its fuel? It will, if the difference between floor and ceiling temperatures is not over 4 1/2 degrees when the outside temperature is at 30, or 8 degrees difference when the outdoors temperature is zero.

Will it eliminate stagnant air? Continuous circulation of air prevents formation of those unpleasant odor pockets of stale household scents or dark snow or rain-soaked clothes.

Will temperatures in room corners be the same as in the center of the room and temperatures be the same from room to room? A well-designed modern forced warm air system can provide uniform heating throughout the house.

Will the temperature be steady? Thermostated with modern controls to keep pace with the weather's vagaries, your home thermometer and your comfort should be as steady as a clock.

## Modernize Kitchen For New Outlook

When you remodel your kitchen, the entire house seems to take on a fresh, new outlook.

Kitchen improvements can be extensive or relatively minor. Extensive structural changes, such as knocking out a wall or eliminating an old-fashioned pantry, may be necessary to achieve a modern appearance.

Major internal changes, such as new appliances or built-in cabinets are sometimes all that's needed in many older houses. Adequate lighting also is lacking in many kitchens.

In some kitchens, however, a

change in decor will alter considerably the appearance of the area. For instance, if the kitchen has been painted white with few colorful sections, new paneling, counter tops and flooring can make a big difference.

Plastic laminates or tile, are all ideal for kitchens because they resist heat and moisture.

Dividers are another easy way to modernize an old kitchen. They can be installed easily and economically. A serving counter, planter or storage cabinet can be used as a divider.

The U. S. National Park Service is responsible for 29 national parks and 162 other areas, such as places of history. It also takes care of 781 pieces of property in Washington D. C.

## BARGAINS!

Another Shipment Of 75 Lb. Job Rated "FLEXOLINE" PLASTIC PIPE

1-Inch Diameter	7 1/2c Per Ft. (In 300' Coils)
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## How's Your Hot Water Supply? DID YOU KNOW IT TAKES:

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2. 7 GAL. PER LOAD IN A DISHWASHER
3. 15 GAL. PER BATH (MIN.)
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20 Gal. 48.95 30 Gal. 49.95

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**REMODEL YOUR KITCHEN** with modern free-standing appliances. New-for-'62 ranges, refrigerators and other major appliances have a square built-in design that lends a custom-styled look and extra space to any kitchen. Here, even the combination refrigerator-freezer takes on a built-in look when installed between counters.

## It Pays To Know Plumbing 'Basics'

The difference between a "flood" and a "puddle on the floor" can be just a matter of knowing what to do until the plumber comes.

Immediate action by the homeowner who has learned certain basic facts about the plumbing system can save the home owner money on repairs, and result in minimal or no damage to furnishings, walls and floors.

Chase Brass & Cooper Co., Waterbury, Conn., has prepared a list of tips to prepare for such emergencies, and how to face them.

**Know Your Plumbing**  
Have someone who knows the various components of your heating, water supply, and drainage systems accompany you through your home. Let him point out the location, and briefly describe the function of each major component.

Make up a list describing the location of each shut-off valve and control. Tag each valve or control with a description of its function. Number each tag to correspond with information on your list.

Post the list in a readily accessible place.

Determine what problems you can handle without a plumber. Minor adjustments such as a leaky faucet or a simple stoppage in the kitchen can often be made by the home owner.

Keep the names and phone numbers of two reliable plumbers handy near the telephone plus the names and numbers of a furnace repairman, electrician, and the local gas company.

**Emergency Action**  
Turn off the main supply line valve if leaking is serious, or

when you can't locate specific point of leakage. In many cases, more water may be leaking than is apparent.

If the leak is located near fixtures in bathroom, kitchen, or basement, use shut-off valve for that section of the water line affected. This will enable use of other lines.

If basement is flooded, stay out of it. Only a few inches of water may reach the furnace ignition line introducing enough electrical current in the water to electrocute you.

If a backup in a waste line is the problem, don't run water from any part of the house until you are sure it won't add to the backup. When you do call the plumber give him as much detailed information as you can to enable him to determine what's to be done, and what specific tools are needed.

**Special Unit**

Here's a handy tip for the gardener for the busy planting season ahead.

That is, a small wooden or heavy cardboard box with a handle and partitions to hold all the small equipment needed for seed sowing—such packages of seed, labels, stakes, twine, a trowel and any special gadgets will be kept together, and neither time nor temper will be lost hunting for small essential items whenever a little planting can be done.

As the season advances and chores change, more timely equipment can be exchanged for the seed-sowing items.

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Air Conditioners Of All Kinds. We Have Pumps, Floats, Padding, Etc.

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## Better Your Housepower

Today, millions of American homeowners who are planning to modernize their homes are operating their up-to-date electrical appliances with wiring which was out of date and insufficient even five years ago.

According to the National Adequate Wiring Bureau, approximately 80 per cent of the homes in the United States are putting a modern electrical load on a wiring system designed for 1906.

If you are limping along on inadequate wiring, you had better take inventory. You have invested in the electrical appliances which you and your family wish to enjoy for modern living, but what about the wiring which is essential to get the best service from them?

No single factor in the home counts so heavily toward the comfort and convenience of the family as their HOUSE-POWER.

When there is insufficient electrical capacity in the house, fuses blow with disconcerting frequency. Lights dim or the TV picture flickers when the refrigerator turns on. Have you heard your refrigerator start off with an automatic whizzer? Or your toaster that takes the morning to toast? Or your mixer that does a slow waltz? It's not the appliances—It's your home's low housepower.

The remedy is simple. Call in your electrical contractor. Let him see to it that your home has a clean bill of health electrically. Its "housepower" should be normal or better than normal.

Remember, a properly "housepowered" home is engineered for the future, allowing for quick and

inexpensive expansion, if needed, at a later date.

In selecting the electrical contractor for consultation, design and installation, always be sure you are dealing with an established local electrical contractor. He will be known by the power company.

Any qualified "housepower" contractor gives the customer a written guarantee covering the materials and workmanship on his job.

## Investigate Building Code

Nearly all communities exercise some municipal control over building projects, including major jobs of home remodeling, by means of building regulations or codes, which vary. The prime purpose of codes is two-fold:

They protect the community interests by specifying the quality, location, and appearance of construction projects.

They protect individuals against dangers to life and health from unsafe construction materials and assembly.

When remodeling, be sure to investigate the need of getting a building permit. Plans of the proposed building project must usually be submitted at the time when applying for a permit. Codes generally are enforced by the fee-and-permit system.



THE EXTERIOR OF A HOME can be as comfortable and valuable as the owner makes it. Home improvement through landscaping will help bring a higher price for the homeowner when he's ready to sell. Shade trees, annuals and perennials as well as shrubs of all kinds enhance the home property.

## Modernize Your Insurance Program

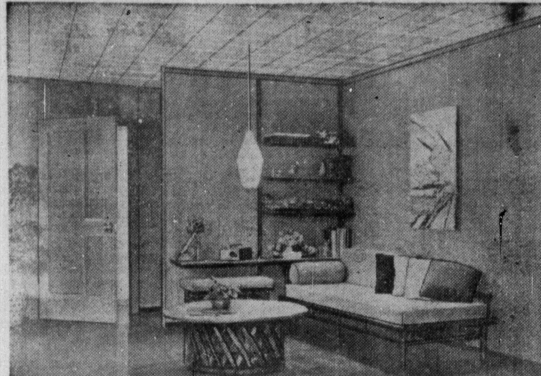
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**FAMILY ROOM OR RUMPUS ROOM**—Whatever you call it after you build it—it will be practical to include sound conditioning woodfiber ceiling tile in your building requisites. This type of acoustical tile reduces excessive noises and provides an attractive finished ceiling with thermal insulation value.

## Too Large House Can Be Remedied

Couples in their 30's, with "too much house" and retirement coming along, could transform part of their home into a fine apartment. This would give them a number of advantages, according to John Concord, housing expert of Masonite Corporation.

When remodeling, be sure to investigate the need of getting a building permit. Plans of the proposed building project must usually be submitted at the time when applying for a permit. Codes generally are enforced by the fee-and-permit system.

When passion is on the throne, reason is out of doors.

They can live more comfortably, perhaps on the ground floor, leaving the stair climbing for the renters.

In many homes, an attic or a basement are the obvious locations for such an apartment. It's attractiveness is of prime importance, as deluxe apartments always are in demand. A premium remodeling usually costs little more than a less attractive conversion, and the apartment will bring higher rent.

## Ventilation Aids Air Conditioning

Modern air conditioners—whether window types, or central systems which cool the whole house—are scientifically designed to deliver cool air at various capacities, depending on their size.

But you can help your air conditioning system deliver peak performance at minimum expense by making sure your attic is properly insulated and ventilated.

Attics which are not properly ventilated store and build up heat—to the point where temperatures inside an attic on a hot day can be higher than outdoor temperature.

According to experts of the Metal Ventilator Institute, if this heat is not removed through openings in the attic—ventilators—it penetrates the insulation and moves into the living quarters the air conditioning is trying to cool. To determine whether or not you have proper ventilation, make sure the ventilator openings are half as much in square inches as there are square feet of floor space in the attic.

Politeness is like an air cushion—there may be nothing in it but it eases the jolt.

## Get Lower Heating Cost By Insulating

Your heating and cooling systems will work at peak efficiency only if your home is properly insulated. There are many types of insulation on the market all of which are effective if properly installed.

In addition to wall and ceiling insulation, all windows should have double-pane glass or tight fitting storm sash and storm doors—for cold climates.

Weatherstripping should be used on all outside doors and all windows that have to be opened during the cold season.

When a house is properly insulated, the heating bill can be considerably reduced.

In addition, the Air Distribution Institute of Chicago, Illinois, an association of manufacturers producing heating duct equipment, advises that the proper size heating unit also requires correctly installed duct work in order for the entire heating system to function properly.

ADI also recommends that the wise home owner should know all the facts about insulation and have a proper understanding of the heating system, or should secure advice on these items from an expert in the heating and insulation fields.

There ought to be a course in school that teaches people to read the handwriting on the wall.

To manage men, one ought to have a sharp mind in a velvet sheath.

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*Awnings*

**COOL**

Protect and Beautify

**YOUR HOME!**

SIZES AND STYLES FOR EVERY HOME

Ventilated. All aluminum. Baked-enamel finish. Won't rip, rust, nor rot. Installed by trained crews.

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## Improving Home Has Advantages

By Paul Shoemaker, Treasurer of the National Home Improvement Council.

These days millions of families are discovering how to live better. The secret? Remodeling to have "a new home at the old address." Improving the home has a number of advantages now being discovered in one out of every five households countrywide.

Modernizing gives new comfort, new convenience, new pleasure and, most important of all, increases property value of many out-of-date houses.

Sound, sensible home improvement increases value well beyond the cost of the improvement. For that reason remodeling becomes an investment rather than an expense and is like "putting money in the bank."

Most families have their pet fix-up project.

Here's a quick rundown of some of the most popular: A remodeled kitchen is the favorite of home-makers everywhere who want new appliances to relieve the work load. Modern cabinets, lighting, new walls, flooring and ceilings are wanted to provide cheery surroundings in the "household center". New rooms are needed too, (from additional baths to converting the attic or basement, to adding on to the present structure.)

In addition to these, there are many more popular modernizing projects. Such things as swimming pools, breezeways, new heating and cooling equipment, additional storage space, wall paneling, wall

Kick Plate

You can protect the surface of a swinging door in your home by nailing a kick plate of tempered hardboard over the surface near the door bottom.

# MAYTAG

**This Time Buy A Maytag**

The Dependable Washer & Dryer

Four Model Automatics To Choose From—

**The Economy Models And The DeLuxe Models**

**Priced To Suit Your Budget**

**Matag "Halo-of-Heat" Dryers**

GAS & ELECTRIC  
Dries Fast On Low Heat

**A MAYTAG IS SO NICE TO YOUR NICE THINGS**

Maytag Combination Washer & Dryer

Don't Forget The Reliable

**Maytag Wringer Washer**

**BETTER LIVING, Inc.**

Cegdell Center HI 3-3507



**NEW OFFICERS**—A special meeting Thursday morning at the Martha Ann Woman's Club was held to elect these women as officers in the Cogdell Hospital Ladies Auxiliary. From left, Mrs. Bill Butler, board member, Mrs. J. R. Meadows, recording secretary, Mrs. Wayland

Holt, second vice president and Mrs. Dale Harman, president. Not present for the meeting were Mrs. Joe Carroll, first vice president and Mrs. Roger Mize, board member.



**ELECTION HELD**—These four women were also elected as officers at the meeting Thursday morning. From left, Mrs. Harley Carmichael, board member, Mrs.

Lucille Joyce, snack bar treasurer; Mrs. Robert Cribb, corresponding secretary and Mrs. Inez Bown, general treasurer.

# THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

VOL. 12, NO. 275 SNYDER DAILY NEWS, SUNDAY, MARCH 18, 1962

SECTION B

## Hospital Auxiliary Elect

### New Officers Thursday

The Ladies Hospital Auxiliary met for their general meeting at the Martha Ann Woman's Club with approximately 40 members attending. Mrs. W. R. Everett served as hostess.

Guests for the meeting were Mr. Bill Newsom, Miss Barbara Holeman and Miss Gwen Groves.

Mrs. V. T. Tracy, president, presided over the business meeting. The nominating committee chairman, Mrs. John Leftwich, presented the slate of officers for the year 1962-63.

The members voted to have the annual installation banquet, April 27, at 7 p.m. at the First Methodist Church. Awards for hours will be presented to the members and the incoming officers will be introduced.

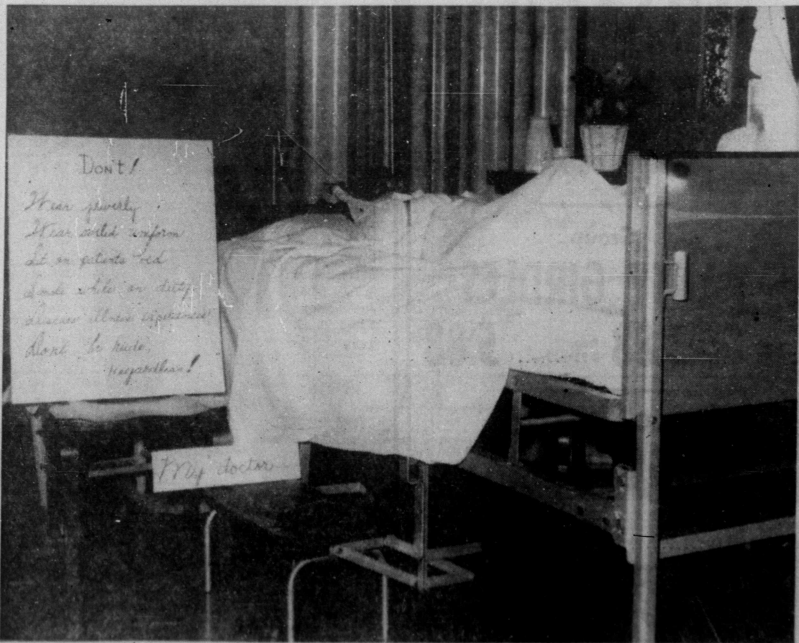
The group voted to amend the by-laws so to have a general treasurer and a snack bar treasurer, instead of just one treasurer. They also voted to have the terms of the treasurers to be indefinite.

Mr. Newsom expressed his appreciation to the Auxiliary for outstanding efforts and cooperation during the past years.



**OUT GOING OFFICERS**—After holding the reins of the Ladies Hospital Auxiliary for the past year the above women will step aside for new officers. From

left, Mrs. V. T. Tracy, president, Mrs. John O'Banion, corresponding secretary, Mrs. Robert Cribb, recording secretary and Mrs. Harry Ward, first vice president.



**ENTERTAINMENT**—One of the most amusing skits was presented at the meeting when Colleen Butler posed as a patient, strung up in traction, was utterly

beside herself when the Auxiliary lady gave her a third degree in how the accident happened, and tried her own method of taking care of the patient.



**OH, NEVER**—The Auxiliary lady, played by Mrs. Bill Walker was a hilarious one. Here she plops herself

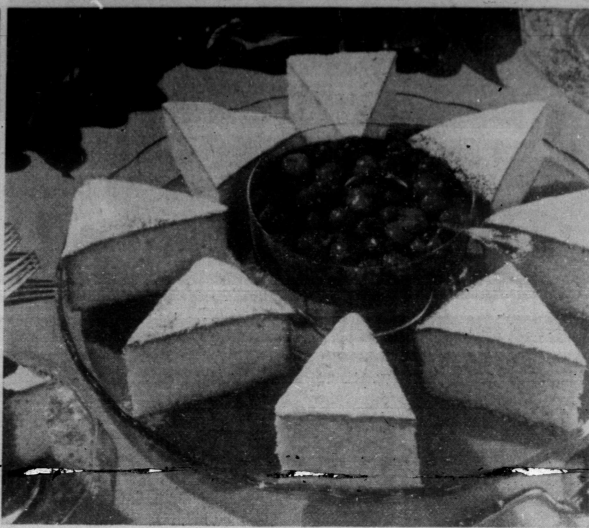
down to watch television in a patient's room. The skit took in all the DONTs of the Auxiliary while on duty.

HI 3-3507  
Cogdell Center  
Ph. HI 3-4111  
Big Spring Hwy.  
HI 3-3611  
2800 Ave. K  
SNYDER HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING  
Phone HI 3-4111  
Big Spring Hwy.



**BEAUTICIANS**—The Snyder Beauticians Unit No. 77 recently elected new officers. Pictured above from left are: Lavana Vincent, president; Billy Mattson, secretary; Mary Biddiman, treasurer and Ruth Franks, reporter. Other officers not present when picture was taken are Mary Ashley, vice president; Johnnie Taylor, director;

Ann Teutschlander, hostess, and Viola Smith, parliamentarian. Following the covered dish supper and business meeting, Glen and Lottie Nealeigh, and Barbara Pressler of Abilene presented a program on "Hair Styling". Thirty-four members, including 11 new members were present.



**DE LUXE** Cherry Cottage Pudding makes a tasty and eye-catching kaffeeklatsch or afternoon tea dessert.

### Cottage Pudding Makes A Glamorous Kaffeeklatsch

Cottage pudding is rarely served at kaffeeklatsch. Sweeter, richer pastry is generally offered. This is a shame, for De Luxe Cottage Pudding need not take a back seat. Cottage pudding is a slice of plain cake topped by a sweet sauce. This De Luxe version is made with creamery-butter which gives it a delicate flavor and is one reason why this recipe is so de luxe.

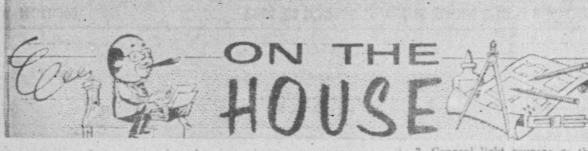
Evaporated milk used for liquid is teamed with cherry juice and lemon juice which convert it to a product similar to buttermilk or sour cream and has the same properties in recipe use.

Cottage pudding is best served warm. This is easy to do even if you bake the cake ahead. Simply replace the cake in the baking pan, cover with aluminum foil and warm for 10 minutes in a preheated 350 degree oven. Dust the top of the cake with confectioners sugar; cut into slices and arrange on a serving platter, letting each guest spoon-hot cherry sauce over her individual slice.

**DE LUXE CHERRY COTTAGE PUDDING**  
9 servings  
Preheated 350 degree oven  
Square cake pan, 9-inch buttered and floured  
2 1/2 cups (1-1/2 lb. 4-oz. can) frozen cherries, thawed  
2 1/2 cups sifted cake flour  
1/2 teaspoon baking powder  
1/2 cup sugar  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1/2 teaspoon baking soda  
1/2 cup (1 stick) butter, softened  
1 egg  
2 1/2 cup evaporated milk

**Bacon Curls**  
To add distinction to a serving platter of a breakfast entree, serve bacon curls. To prepare, loosely roll strips or half strips of bacon and fasten with wooden picks. Panbroil curls the same as bacon strips.

**Frozen Meats**  
Meat should be quickly frozen at as low a temperature as possible. Frozen meat should be stored at 0 degree or lower.  
If you want that French dressing in a rosy hue, add a goodly sprinkling of paprika.



### Cotton Bag Sewing Set For Fairs

Homemakers with blue-ribbon ideas already are making plans for taking part in state and regional fairs across the nation. The two in Texas include Four State Fair, Texarkana, Sept. 17-22, and West Texas Fair, Abilene, Sept. 30-15.

Some of them will be competing for more than blue ribbons, however. Participants in the 1962 National Cotton Bag Sewing Contest will be trying for cash awards, merchandise gifts, and a chance at a week's vacation in exciting New York City.

The tenth annual contest is a feature at 43 major fairs in 43 states, where cash prizes totaling \$100 will be awarded in eight categories that range from household articles and clothing to stuffed toys. The woman receiving the greatest number of first-place ribbons in her fair contest also will win a Sears Kenmore portable sewing machine and become eligible to compete for national honors.

At the finals, the first-place winner will receive a week's vacation for two in New York City and will share several thousand dollars' worth of household appliances and merchandise with the second and third-place winners. Featured among the prizes are such all-cotton gifts as canvas tents, mattresses, carpets, spreads, electric blankets, and sewing threads.

In addition, the second-place winner will receive a \$500 cash award, the third-place winner \$250, and five honorable mentions \$25 savings bonds.

Entries in the national finals will be judged on the basis of workmanship, originality, appearance, and suitability of fabric. With the exception of minor trimmings, all articles must be made entirely from the cotton bags used for packaging feed flour, and other commodities. All stuffed toys entered in the finals will become the property of contest sponsors for donation to a group of underprivileged children.

Further information is available from the National Cotton Council, P. O. Box 9906, Memphis 12, Tennessee.

**BY ANDY LANG**  
The indoor-outdoor living theme continues to get the full treatment in newly built homes. Architects and builders report no lessening of interest in the trend toward designs which enable home owners to enjoy outdoor living without leaving their own property.

Home improvement contractors say that a large percentage of alterations and additions under way and in the planning stage are concerned with the outdoors. Across the country, the open-air way of American life is reflected in more and more outdoor cooking and eating centers, patios, pools, gardens and game areas. Whether modest or elaborate, the outdoor living center requires proper lighting if it is to be enjoyed full time, day and night.

Functional outdoor lighting extends the living space of the home by turning outside areas into nighttime recreation spots. Lighting also brings the beauty of the outdoors inside. Instead of becoming black mirrors after sundown, windows open up vistas of attractive lawn foliage, gardens, trellises and paths.

Outdoor fixtures and equipment can be obtained in a wide variety of designs. Weatherproof, convenient, flexible underground cables and many other electrical items designed for the outdoors are readily available. For year-round use, outdoor fixtures may be permanently installed on exterior walls, under eaves or on posts. Available for seasonal use are portable fixtures, such as spiked yard lights which are easily moved from one spot to another, spotlights for placement in tree forks or under shrubbery, umbrella-type fixtures for picnic tables and even lily-pod fixtures for ponds.

Regardless of available outdoor living space or the amount of lighting the American Home Lighting Institute suggests these basic principles to follow:

1. Avoid "whitewashing" the entire backyard or garden in imitation of daylight. Use contrasts of light and shade by accenting points of interest, such as a well-shaped tree, a rock garden or a piece of statuary.
2. Use indirect light reflected from white exterior walls, fences or driveway to provide much of the general illumination.

### Hermleigh News

**By MRS. BUELL LEWIS**  
Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Groves and children left Friday for a visit in South Texas. They stayed Friday night with her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Burdette at Weslaco, then to Brownsville to see her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ather Chandler. They returned home Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Reed of Snyder were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Lewis Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Dacus and children, Pat, Mike and Kathy of San Antonio visited over the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Dacus Sr., and a brother, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Dacus and sons.

Mrs. Jeanie Henderson is in the hospital at Lubbock. She suffered cuts and bruises when she, Mrs. Billie Brackeen and daughter were involved in a car accident while visiting Mrs. Brackeen who is in Lubbock for surgery.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Neal and children, Bill, Marion and Bob of Marzette, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Shelburne.

Mrs. T. E. Shelburne and Mrs. Fay Robins were in Sweetwater Monday visiting Mrs. Burleson and Mrs. A. D. Groseclose who are hospitalized.

Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Richburg, Mr. and Scott, and a cousin, Ruth Ellen Richburg of Roscoe, made a trip over the weekend. They spent Friday night in Mes-

quite with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Richburg, then to Denton where Lavon and Ruth Ellen visited Bowen. They also visited Mrs. Myrtle Bowen and then to Wichita Falls to visit Mrs. Lida Smith.

Mrs. T. E. Shelburne and Mrs. Clyde Mason were at the bedside of Mrs. Burleson, Mrs. Mason's mother, in Simmons Hospital Sweetwater, Tuesday.

Myrtle Glass, Mrs. Alta McMillen and Mrs. Lucille Bowen attended beauticians meeting in Snyder Tuesday night.

Neal Beeks is home from the hospital in Galveston. He will return there in three months.

Miss Marian Reeves of Odessa is here visiting her father, Mr. Lloyd Reeves.

Virginia and Marvis Hanson spent Tuesday night with Cindy Mason.

The F.H.A. girls held a Mother-Daughter box supper Tuesday night in the school cafeteria. It was a come-as-you-are affair. A film on "Nutrition" was also shown.

Carroll Calvert was home to visit his mother two days last week from Hobbs, N.M.

Mrs. Marie Calvert visited her son, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Calvert of Abilene, recently.

Rev. L. R. Stucky was in Sweetwater Tuesday visiting Mrs. Burleson and Mrs. A. D. Groseclose. Mr. and Mrs. Don Vineyard left Wednesday morning for Fort Polk, La.

**The Deffebach Agency**  
2606 Ave. R Phone HI 3-5611

**INSURE WHAT YOU HAVE**

**Maternity Dress**

THE MAGIC FASHION FLARE... 13.95

Captured here in rich, petit point cotton. Wide matching lace inset on sleeves and low tuck caught with a bow gives this dress a distinctive air. Black. Sizes 8-10-12.

**Rogers**

**MONDAY AND TUESDAY SPECIALS**

Large Group Beauty Mist

**HOSIERY**

Regular 1.00 Value

Pair **88¢** Or 3 **\$2.50**

Group **PANTY GIRDLES**

Reg. 5.95 **3.88** Reg. 8.95 **5.88**

Carnival **LONG LINE BRAS**

Regular 7.50 Values **3.88**

**Rogers**

West Side Of Square

### WOMEN'S CALENDAR

**SUNDAY**  
American Business Women's Association tea from 3 to 4 p.m. at Martha Ann Woman's Club.

**MONDAY**  
Lamar P-TA meets at 7:30 p.m. in school auditorium. Election of officers.  
Travis P-TA meets at 7:30 p.m. in science room No. 45.  
Rebecca Sunday School class of First Baptist Church meets with Mrs. Doyle Eades, 1205 Twenty-first Street at 4 p.m.  
Eastern Star Study Club meets at 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. Laura Arnold, 403 Thirty-first Street.

**TUESDAY**  
Lambda Kappa Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi meets for social with Mrs. Howard Gracey.  
Art Guild meets at 7:30 p.m. with Mae Stanfield, hostess.  
Woman's Culture Club meets at 2:30 p.m. at Mary Lynn's Tea Room. Mrs. H. R. Murray hostess.

**WEDNESDAY**  
Acacia Study Club meets at Martha Ann Woman's Club. Mrs. Thomas Hartley, hostess.  
Altrurian Daughters meet at 2:30 p.m. at Martha Ann Woman's Club. Mrs. Lee Simons, hostess.

**THURSDAY**  
Snyder Garden Club meets at 9 a.m. at Martha Ann Clubhouse with Mrs. J. M. Newton, hostess. Family night at Snyder Country Club.

**FRIDAY**  
Altrurian Club meets at Martha Ann Clubhouse with Mrs. John Lettlich, hostess.  
El Feliz Club meets at Mary Lynn's Tea Room at 2:30 p.m. with Nellie Cotton, hostess.

**SATURDAY**  
Gamma Upsilon chapter of ESA meets with Adrianna Sparks, 300 Thirty-sixth Street at 3 p.m. for coffee party.

**Islands In Kitchen**  
Many kitchen planners today recommend "islands" when remodeling large kitchens. If properly arranged, they reduce steps between the sink and appliances. There are many styles of ranges that can be built into a kitchen island. They are designed to be surrounded by cabinets and to provide a neat, compact appearance. Hoods also are available to take care of grease and cooking odors—and they can add a decorative note to the kitchen.

**WHAT'S GOING ON**  
Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Patterson of Fort Worth are in Snyder visiting his sisters and brother, Mrs. Joe Canon, Mrs. John B. Covey, Sr. and Frank Patterson.

SCAT... Cable TV Service 5 CHANNELS OF TV Programming From NBC, CBS, ABC Snyder Community Antenna Television "If You Like TV, You'll Love SCAT"

**SHORT HOT DOGS**

BY THERMO-JAC

T.J. jamaicas tapered in sweat-shirt knit to fit like skin... and they "breathe" for cool comfort! Snug elastic waist. Completely washable. Bright blue, powder blue, navy, yellow, white or black. The fit is fabulous in T.J.'s True Junior sizes. 5 through 15. \$3.33

As seen in SEVENTEEN

**Rogers**

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# The Snyder Daily News

## YOUR TV LOG FOR THIS WEEK

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### SUNDAY TELEVISION

	KRBC Abilene Ch. 9, SCAT 4	KMID Midland Ch. 2, SCAT 2	KCBD Lubbock Ch. 11, SCAT 6	KPAR Sweetwater Ch. 12, SCAT 3	KEDY Big Spring Ch. 4	KDUB Lubbock Ch. 13, SCAT 8
9	:00 :15 :30 :45					Oral Roberts Allen's Reviv. Hr.
10	:00 :15 :30 :45	Industry Parade The Christophers		Life Line		Talk Back Timely Topics First Baptist
11	:00 :15 :30 :45	First Baptist Church		The Story Herald Of Truth	The Story Herald Of Truth	Church 11:55 CBS News
12	:00 :15 :30 :45	Sunday Showroom	Living Word Frontiers Of Faith	Oral Roberts Sunday Sports Spectacular	Oral Roberts Sunday Sports Spectacular	This Is The Life Sports Spectacular
1	:00 :15 :30 :45	Herald Of Truth Command Presentation		Dr. Hudsons Secret Journal Pro Basketball Playoff	1962 World Amateur Ice Hockey Championships	1962 World Amateur Ice Hockey Championships
2	:00 :15 :30 :45	Tarzan				
3	:00 :15 :30 :45	Gospelaires Young America Speaks	Americans Work Dan Smoot	Young America Speaks	Wonderful World Of Golf	Wonderful World Of Golf
4	:00 :15 :30 :45	Geneva Meetings	Geneva Conference	Red Rider Show Update	Amateur Hour G. E. College Bowl	Amateur Hour G. E. College Bowl
5	:00 :15 :30 :45	Meet The Press News, Weather Sports	Follow The Sun	Meet The Press Sports Club News, Wthr.	20th Century Mr. Ed	20th Century Mr. Ed
6	:00 :15 :30 :45	Bullwinkle Show Walt Disney	Bullwinkle Show Walt Disney's World Of Color	Bullwinkle Show Walt Disney's World Of Color	Lassie Dennis The Menace	Lassie Dennis The Menace
7	:00 :15 :30 :45	Car 54	Car 54, Where Are You	Car 54	Ed Sullivan Show	Ed Sullivan Show
8	:00 :15 :30 :45	Bonanza	Bonanza	Bonanza	General Electric Theatre Jack Benny	General Electric Theatre Jack Benny
9	:00 :15 :30 :45	DuPont Show Of The Week	DuPont Show Of The Week	DuPont Show	Candid Camera Lawman	Candid Camera Lawman
10	:00 :15 :30 :45	News & Wthr Fashion Command Presentation	News & Wthr Naked City	News, Wthr & Sports "The Valley Of Decision"	What's My Line Follow The Sun	News - Weather Follow The Sun
11	:00 :15 :30 :45		Sign Off		Devotional and Sign Off	Third Man

### MONDAY TELEVISION

	KRBC Abilene Ch. 9, SCAT 4	KMID Midland Ch. 2, SCAT 2	KCBD Lubbock Ch. 11, SCAT 6	KPAR Sweetwater Ch. 12, SCAT 3	KEDY Big Spring Ch. 4	KDUB Lubbock Ch. 13, SCAT 8
6	:00 :15 :30 :45	6:25 Morn. Devot. Continental Classroom	Continental Classroom	6:10 Sign On Farm Fare Rpt College Of Air	6:10 Sign On Farm Fare Rpt College of Air	6:10 Sign On Farm Fare Rpt College of Air
7	:00 :15 :30 :45	Today	Today Show	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons
8	:00 :15 :30 :45			Captain Kangaroo	Captain Kangaroo	Captain Kangaroo
9	:00 :15 :30 :45	Say When Play Your Hunch	Say When Play Your Hunch	I Love Lucy	I Love Lucy	I Love Lucy
10	:00 :15 :30 :45	Price Is Right Concentration	The Price Is Right Concentration	Video Village Clear Horizon 10:55 News	Video Village Clear Horizon 10:55 News	Video Village Clear Horizon 10:55 News
11	:00 :15 :30 :45	Your First Impressions Truth or Consequ- TV News Report	Your First Impressions Consequence 11:55 News	Love Of Life Camouflage	Love of Life Camouflage	Love of Life Camouflage
12	:00 :15 :30 :45	News & Wthr Devotions Cartoons	Highway Patrol Burns & Allen	News & Wthr Dateline Abilene As The World Turns	News & Wthr Names In News As The World Turns	News & Wthr Names In News As The World Turns
1	:00 :15 :30 :45	Jan Murray Show Loretta Young	Jan Murray News Loretta Young	Houseparty	Houseparty	Houseparty
2	:00 :15 :30 :45	Young Dr. Malone Our Five Daughters	Young Dr. Malone Our Five Daughters	Millionaire Verdict Yours 2:55 News	Millionaire Verdict Yours 2:55 News	Millionaire Verdict Yours 2:55 News
3	:00 :15 :30 :45	Make Room For Daddy Here's Hlywd NBC News	Make Room For Daddy Here's Hlywd 3:55 News	Brighter Day The Secret Storm Edge of Night	Brighter Day The Secret Storm Edge of Night	Brighter Day The Secret Storm Edge of Night
4	:00 :15 :30 :45	Command Presentation	Dimensions Comic Karnival U. S. Keds	M Squad Cartoons	M Squad Cartoons	M Squad Cartoons
5	:00 :15 :30 :45	Quick Draw McGraw	Quick Draw Mr. Magoo Huntley-Brkly	Cartoon Circus	Cartoon Circus	Cartoon Circus
6	:00 :15 :30 :45	News & Wthr Huntley-Brkly On The Farm	News & Mkt WT Rpt & Wthr The Rifleman	To Tell The Truth Cheyenne	To Tell The Truth Cheyenne	To Tell The Truth Cheyenne
7	:00 :15 :30 :45	National Velvet The Price Is Right	The Flintstones The Price Is Right	Father Knows Best	Father Knows Best	Father Knows Best
8	:00 :15 :30 :45	A. Freed's Hollywood Melody	Author Freed's Hollywood Melody	Danny Thomas Show Andy Griffith	Danny Thomas Show Andy Griffith	Danny Thomas Show Andy Griffith
9	:00 :15 :30 :45	Thriller	Thriller	Ben Casey	Ben Casey	Ben Casey
10	:00 :15 :30 :45	News & Wthr Inside Abilene Jack Paar Show	News & Wthr Sports Jack Paar Show	News & Wthr The Pioneers	News & Wthr The Pioneers	News & Wthr The Pioneers
11	:00 :15 :30 :45			Byline, Steve Wilson "M" Squad	Byline, Steve Wilson "M" Squad	Byline, Steve Wilson "M" Squad

### TUESDAY TELEVISION

	KRBC Abilene Ch. 9, SCAT 4	KMID Midland Ch. 2, SCAT 2	KCBD Lubbock Ch. 11, SCAT 6	KPAR Sweetwater Ch. 12, SCAT 3	KEDY Big Spring Ch. 4	KDUB Lubbock Ch. 13, SCAT 8
6	:00 :15 :30 :45	6:25 Morn. Devot. Continental Classroom	Continental Classroom	6:10 Sign On Farm Rpt. News College Of The Air	6:10 Sign On Farm Rpt. News College Of The Air	6:10 Sign On Farm Rpt. News College Of The Air
7	:00 :15 :30 :45	Today	Today Show	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons
8	:00 :15 :30 :45			8:25 News Today	Captain Kangaroo	Captain Kangaroo
9	:00 :15 :30 :45	Say When Play Your Hunch	Say When Play Your Hunch	I Love Lucy	I Love Lucy	I Love Lucy
10	:00 :15 :30 :45	Price Is Right Concentration	Price Is Right Concentration	Video Village The Clear Horizon 10:55 News	Video Village The Clear Horizon 10:55 News	Video Village The Clear Horizon 10:55 News
11	:00 :15 :30 :45	Truth or Consequence Could Be You 11:55 News	Your First Impression Truth-Consequence 11:55 News	Love of Life Camouflage	Love of Life Camouflage	Love of Life Camouflage
12	:00 :15 :30 :45	News & Wthr Devotions Cartoons	Hwy. Patrol Burns & Allen	News, Mkt. Wthr Com. Closeup Award Theater	Life Line As The World Turns	News & Wthr 12:20 Cartoons As The World Turns
1	:00 :15 :30 :45	Jan Murray Show Loretta Young	Jan Murray News Loretta Young	Houseparty	Houseparty	Houseparty
2	:00 :15 :30 :45	Young Dr. Malone Our Five Daughters	Young Dr. Malone Our Five Daughters	Millionaire Verdict Is Yours	Millionaire Verdict Is Yours	Millionaire Verdict Is Yours
3	:00 :15 :30 :45	Make Room For Daddy Here's Hlywd 3:55 News	Make Room For Daddy Here's Hlywd 3:55 News	Brighter Day Secret Storm Edge Of Night	Brighter Day Secret Storm Edge Of Night	Brighter Day Secret Storm Edge Of Night
4	:00 :15 :30 :45	Command Presentation	Dimensions Comic Karnival	"M" Squad Cartoon Circus	"M" Squad Cartoon Circus	"M" Squad Cartoon Circus
5	:00 :15 :30 :45	Yogi Bear	Mr. Magoo Huntley-Brkly	Yogi Bear	News & Wthr Doug Edwards	News & Wthr Doug Edwards
6	:00 :15 :30 :45	News & Wthr Huntley-Brkly Laramie	News, Mkt. & Weather Laramie	Laramie	Dick Van Dyke Bugs Bunny	Pete & Gladys Bugs Bunny
7	:00 :15 :30 :45	Alfred Hitchcock	The Flintstones Dobie Gillis	Alfred Hitchcock	The Flintstones Dobie Gillis	The Flintstones Dobie Gillis
8	:00 :15 :30 :45	Dick Powell	Dick Powell	Red Skelton	Red Skelton	Red Skelton
9	:00 :15 :30 :45	Cain's 100	Untouchables	Shannon	Gary Moore Show	Gary Moore Show
10	:00 :15 :30 :45	News & Wthr Jack Paar Show	News & Wthr Jack Paar Show	News, Weather, Sports Jack Paar Show	News & Wthr Adventures In Paradise	News & Wthr Adventures In Paradise
11	:00 :15 :30 :45				"M" Squad	"M" Squad

WEDNESDAY TELEVISION

THURSDAY TELEVISION

Table of Wednesday television programming for stations KRBC, KMID, KCBD, KPAR, KEDY, and KDUB. Columns include station name, channel, and program details with time slots.

Table of Thursday television programming for stations KRBC, KMID, KCBD, KPAR, KEDY, and KDUB. Columns include station name, channel, and program details with time slots.

FRIDAY TELEVISION

SATURDAY TELEVISION

Table of Friday television programming for stations KRBC, KMID, KCBD, KPAR, KEDY, and KDUB. Columns include station name, channel, and program details with time slots.

Table of Saturday television programming for stations KRBC, KMID, KCBD, KPAR, KEDY, and KDUB. Columns include station name, channel, and program details with time slots.

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**MEMBERSHIP TEA**—The Veterans of Foreign Wars Ladies Auxiliary held a membership tea Thursday at the clubhouse. Guests were served punch and cookies. Pictured above from left are: Mrs. Cleo Reid, Past District President of Big Spring; Mrs. Vada Hanks, District President of Sweetwater; Mrs. Clyde Birklia, local Auxiliary President, and Mrs. Bill Lock, auxiliary officer.

**Study Bare Facts About Shrubbery To Improve Decor**

Be your own back yard critic! You won't find a better time than now to appraise the strengths and weaknesses of your outdoor decor — with an eye to making improvements. Your greenery is at its lowest ebb. Fruited plants probably have been picked clean by stay-at-home birds. Winter dust and grime may have obscured colors of twigs and buds. From this low point, you can better plan on achieving new highs.

Robert Washburn suggests a three-point check, to wit:

1. Do your shrubs fulfill their original purposes, such as snow control, screening out unsightly views, wind breaks, bird food and a lavish spread of spring blossoms?
2. Are low-growing shrubs placed where tall ones are needed?
3. Is there a serious lack of color on the winter scene?

You may come to the conclusion that your back yard is a ward — out of step with the changing styles. A generation ago, deciduous species predominated. Today the evergreen is more prominent, both needle and broadleaf varieties. While you may like the idea of color provided by evergreens, you may not want to downgrade shrubbery that provides victuals for feathered friends. Bird-conscious gardeners may prefer planting such deciduous species as Hawthorn, privet, bayberry, buckthorn, sumac, flowering apple and multiflora rose.

Sometimes extensive landscape juggling is not required. Pruning adjacent trees to provide more light can provide dramatic effects. If the back yard seems to need a major overhauling, you had better seek expert advice. Tree men, nurseryman or landscape architect can help you achieve best results, probably at a saving.

**The Most Of Meat**

Serve leftover meat loaf cold or reheated with canned mushroom soup or tomato soup. Heat the soup and pour over meat loaf.

**San Angelo Art Exhibit Date Set**

The San Angelo College has announced they will hold an art exhibit from April 6 to May 4. The primary purpose of the exhibition is to encourage painting in this area, and to acquaint the interested public with examples of local and area artist's work.

Entries will be received no later than 3 p.m. March 27. All work accepted by the judge may not be removed until the close of the exhibit.

An artist may submit two entries in any medium for a fee of \$2. He may enter as many as three different mediums or a maximum of six entries.

Artists will be classified as to standing: (1) amateur (one who has had no formal or supervised study or who has had no work displayed in any outstanding national or state exhibitions); (2) student (one who is working in a school or under supervision); (3) professional (one who has had work displayed in any outstanding state or national exhibition).

It is possible for an artist to qualify in two divisions such as student and amateur or student and professional. (4) Junior High students (5) High School students.

Oil, watercolor (or any water soluble medium such as casein or tempera), paste, prints, drawings and mixed mediums (any painting using more than one medium). All oils must be dry and all pastels must have a glass covering.

Any painting will be accepted as long as there is space available for hanging. Watercolors and drawings should be matted, and all other paintings should be framed.

All entries must be sent or delivered by hand, prepaid to the San Angelo College Art Department, so that they will be received on or before Wednesday, March 28, 3 p.m. All entries will be returned collect or picked up by the artist.

Eligibility: Any artist who resides in West Texas except one who resides in a city with a four year college. The work must be original in design and executed solely by the exhibitor; and must have been executed since Jan. 1, 1961.

The awards will be made by the honor, Dr. Bill Lockhart, Head of the Art Department, Texas Technological College, Lubbock.

**MRS. DAN KEITH PITNER (Photo by Craft Studio)**

**Double Ring Ceremony Unites Chiva Boss - Keith Pitner**

The Thirty-seventh Street Church of Christ building was the setting for the marriage of Miss Chiva Sue Boss and Dan Keith Pitner at 7 p.m. Saturday evening, March 17.

James Turner of Abilene officiated at the double ring ceremony. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Boss, 4900 Avenue R, and Mr. and Mrs. K. O. Pitner, 2802 Avenue M.

Mr. Roger Gee was in charge of the music and led a group who sang "I Love You Truly" and "The Lord Bless You". Solists were John Gladson who sang "You'll Never Walk Alone", and Sherene Gladson rendered "I Pledge My Love".

Tall candelabras bedecked with ivy were placed behind the altar and greenery flanked either side. White ispers marked the pews and candles with flowing English ivy draped the top of the baptistry.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor-length gown of white lace over satin. It featured a scalloped neckline, fitted bodice and long-lace sleeves ended in points over the hands, closed by small covered buttons. The full skirt of lace was trimmed with white satin ribbon on the bottom accented with large white satin bow on the end of the train. Tiny buttons graced the back of the dress.

Her finger-tip veil of white net fell from a tiara of pearls and gems.

She carried a white pearl Bible topped with a white orchid centered in English ivy.

The bride's mother wore a beige lace dress with matching chiffon hat and sky blue accessories. The mother of the groom chose an off-white broadcloth cotton with black patent accessories.

Mrs. Freida McCormick of Lamesa was matron of honor. She wore a dress of white brocade cotton, featuring a roll collar, short sleeves and pleated skirt. She wore white shoes, gloves and pill box hat.

She carried a Kelly green basket of white daisies and English ivy with Kelly green satin ribbon.

Bridesmaids were Miss Sorella Peek of Midland, Miss Shirley Morris of Abilene, Miss Gayle Brown and Miss Kaye Pitner of Snyder. Their dresses were same as the matron of honor with Kelly green cheser and hats.

Ronnie Pitner of Denton was best man. Ushers and groomsmen were Bryan Boss of Newberg, N. Y., Mackey Greene and Corkey Houston of Snyder, and Monnie Hedges of Lubbock.

The reception was held at Martha Ann Woman's Club. An all-white centerpiece graced the white organdy table cloth. Joan Morgan and Nelda Smith of Snyder presided at the three-tiered wedding cake and Mrs. Sandra Terrell of Abilene ladeled punch. Mrs. W. R. Boss registered guests.

For her wedding trip the bride chose a white silk sheath dress with scarlet coat and shoes. They will make their home at 2802 1/2 Avenue H.

The bride attended Snyder High School, Texas Christian University and Dragman's Business College. The groom is a graduate of Snyder High School and the University of Texas. He is assistant cashier at the West Texas State Bank.

Out-of-town guests were from Newberg, N.Y., Corsicana, Emory Mineral Wells, Odessa, Midland, Abilene, Lubbock and Arlington.

**Ickes' Granddaughter Is A Rifle Champ**

By EDWARD S. KITCH EVANSTON, Ill. (AP)—Anyone trying to outshoot Northwestern University coed Andrea Ickes has a lot to learn.

The 18-year-old granddaughter of Harold L. Ickes, secretary of the Interior in President Roosevelt's administration, ranks as one of the nation's top young riflewomen. She may one day represent this country in international rifle competition.

Her steady aim with a .22 caliber rifle won her the top individual championship in the 1962 National Rifle Association Inter-Collegiate Sectional Rifle match, conducted at De Paul University, Feb. 3.

Tops among 65 competitors, Andrea, a dark-eyed brunette who wears her hair in a braid, won over entries from seven schools entering ROTC units and rifle clubs.

Shooting at a card of tiny bulls-eyes at the end of a 50-foot range, Miss Ickes scored 238 out of a possible 300.

A freshman majoring in French, Andrea Ickes started rifle target shooting three years ago under the expert tutelage of her father.

She says, "I like to shoot, but I don't care especially if I win or not. I enjoy the art of shooting and the people who are in it."

Sgt. C. J. Murphy of the school's ROTC Marine Corps training unit says: "I'd like to curl that braid up under a Marine's cap and enter her in an all-men contest, but I don't think I could get away with it."

Andrea's mother, Miralotte, is Women's 30 caliber National Rifle Champion, holding the title for four years from 1957 to 1960.

Andrea's 15-year-old brother, Kyle, also shoots but "right now isn't too interested."

Miss Ickes has been a member of the National Rifle Association three years. As a result of her rifle competition, she has won some 50 medals and ribbons and counts 14 trophies among her keepsakes.

She practices twice a week at the ROTC Marine Corps range on the campus.

When she came to school this fall, she brought along her rifle as well as violin and guitar. She immediately joined the campus Field and Stream Club and began target practice.

In other spare moments she enjoys swimming and riding.

She takes her prowess with a rifle in stride.

"I'm not overly attached to it,"



Sharpshooter Andrea Ickes

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Snyder Daily News



*Kelly Don*

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**School Menu**

- MONDAY**  
 Oven Fried Potatoes  
 Meat Loaf  
 Buttered Spinach  
 Corn Bread and Butter  
 Carrot Sticks  
 Banana Pudding  
 Milk
- TUESDAY**  
 Hot Dogs  
 Pinto Beans w-tomatoes  
 Sauerkraut  
 Lettuce Wedge  
 Apple Sauce Cake  
 Milk
- WEDNESDAY**  
 Fried Chicken with Gravy  
 Creamed Potatoes  
 English Peas  
 Hot Rolls & Butter  
 Tossed Salad  
 Jello  
 Milk
- THURSDAY**  
 Salisbury Steak w-Gravy  
 Buttered Corn  
 Blackeyed Peas  
 Corn Bread & Butter  
 Pickle Slices  
 Fresh Fruit  
 Milk
- FRIDAY**  
 Fish Sticks w-Catup  
 Macaroni & Cheese  
 Green Beans  
 Hot Rolls & Butter  
 Cole Slaw  
 Fruit Cobbler  
 Milk

**Meat Snacks For Good Nutrition**

The practice of eating snacks has become an integral part of American food habits. Therefore, it's wise to provide snacks that are nutritious and satisfying as well... snacks which feature meat. Meat not only provides high quality protein, it also is an important source of the B vitamins, iron and phosphorus. Meat snacks make a valuable contribution to our daily nutritive needs.

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 And Everything Nice...

And That "Everything Nice" Includes The

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**Roasting Beef On A Spit**

If you plan to roast a bone-in roast on a spit in the oven, have your meat-man cut the ribs short. Five to seven inches from the chine bone to the end of the ribs is a good length. The spit should be run through the roast parallel to and close to the ribs. This helps to make the roast balance well as it turns. The experts recommend an oven temperature of 300 to 325 degrees for roasting beef.

**Laundry Arithmetic**

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### BY HOOK AND BY CROOK



## One Big Gamble Pays Off For Obscure Italian Deputy

By EUGENE LEVIN  
**ROME (AP)**—Fifteen years ago an obscure deputy in the Italian Parliament was given the job of liquidating a failing state-owned oil prospecting company founded by Benito Mussolini.

Instead of immediately folding it, he gambled on one more search and found a rich field of natural gas in the Po Valley.

The discovery launched Enrico Mattei as Italy's most daring, most aggressive government-paid captain of public industry. He has been gambling against some of the world's most powerful corporations ever since. Usually he has won.

His Ente Nazionale Idrocarburi, which translates National Hydrocarbons Authority but is more familiar as ENI, now controls a \$2-billion industrial empire including oil fields, refineries, pipelines, tanker fleets, filling stations, motels, cafes, a newspaper, and an atomic power plant. A string of factories produce cement, soap, plastics, textiles, fertilizers, synthetic rubber, iron and steel, and electronic instruments.

The field of operations extends from Italy's domestic market across the Middle East to Europe. Mattei recently announced plans

for a chain of 70 super filling stations in Great Britain to sell Italian gasoline to English motorists.

International oil rivals regard Mattei as an upstart or a troublemaker. Italian critics have called him a dangerous radical—threatening the very life of private enterprise.

His supporters describe him as a dynamic public servant, an efficient anti-Communist who has led Italian industry from the postwar doldrums to its present roaring boom.

Like ENI itself, the center of this perpetual controversy had humble beginnings.

Mattei was the son of a Carabinieri non-com. He quit school at 14 to go to work. At 20 he owned a small chemical plant in Milan.

During World War II, Mattei commanded a Christian Democratic partisan unit against the Nazis in northern Italy. Decorated for heroism, he went into politics after the war and was elected to Parliament.

In 1945, the government assigned the young deputy the task of liquidating Mussolini's AGIP, a state company formed to prospect for oil and natural gas. Con-

vinced by several geologists that the government was making a mistake, Mattei ignored orders and went on prospecting. Within months, his geologists had found methane in the Po Valley.

That was the start. Soon the field was producing gas at a rate which saved Italy \$100 million a year it previously paid in imports. In 1953 Mattei pushed through Parliament a law setting up ENI as a state-owned holding company. He became its boss.

Persons close to Mattei say he has made ENI the giant it is by single-minded concentration on business. His only diversion is fishing. A robust 56, Mattei often spends weekends hiking a dozen miles along Alpine front streams.

His personal life is austere. He and his Viennese wife, Margaret Greta, have no children and no home other than a hotel apartment.

Mattei appears to give considerable thought to his enemies. His staff collects every bit of printed criticism about him and ENI. All of it is periodically reprinted in handsomely bound volumes, and every three or four months a new volume is sent out to a select list of business competitors and journalists. The whole remarkable set now runs to about 30 volumes.

His battle with the international oil companies—mainly owned by American, British and Dutch interests—does not halt abroad. He fights them at home, cutting prices on gasoline at every opportunity.

Publicly Mattei stays out of politics, but Italian political circles say he has used ENI to

## U. S. Share Of World Oil Output Drops

By MAX B. SKELTON  
**HOUSTON (AP)**—Other nations chip away at U.S. domination of the world crude oil market. The United States still is the largest producer but its share of world output is dropping steadily.

The Middle East area could take over the top position by 1967 if recent trends continue.

New production from North Africa could delay the Middle East challenge. The transportation facilities being developed to move the flush production from Algeria and Libya could dent the Middle East boom.

December output in Africa averaged 632,000 barrels a day, compared to 47,000 barrels 10 years ago.

The United States was contributing 52 per cent of world output at the end of 1951. The Middle East was contributing 15 per cent. By the end of 1961, the United States had dropped to 31 per cent. The Middle East had jumped to 34 per cent.

Part of the U.S. loss has been at Russia's gain.

The Soviet Union and her satellites accounted for 8 per cent of the late 1951 production but boosted her share to 15 per cent by the end of 1961.

Most of Russia's gains have been made in the past 5 years. She was turning out only 10 per cent of world output at the time bombs fell on the Suez Canal in November, 1956, and disrupted Middle East production.

Middle East output slumped and U.S. production boomed during the Suez crisis. The Middle East recovered quickly after the canal was reopened in 1957. The United States cut its production sharply and, aggravated by a world surplus and lagging demand, has never regained the record level of 7,818,400 barrels a day set in March, 1948.

The United States was producing 6,908,929 barrels a day in October, 1960. Production had increased only 5 per cent to 7,310,000 by the end of 1961.

The Middle East has the proved reserves to back up ambitions for further spectacular growth.

The Oil and Gas Journal estimated world reserves at 309 billion barrels. The Middle East share was estimated at 88 billion of 29 per cent. The United States had 55 billion or 12 per cent. Russia 32 billion or 10 per cent.

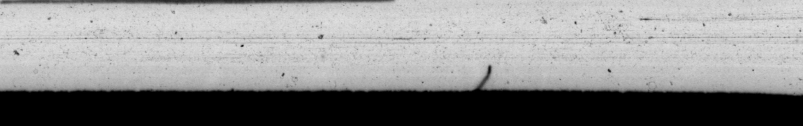
**Kennedy To Speak In New Orleans**

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy will speak in New Orleans on Thursday at the White House announced Thursday.

The White House announcement followed by several hours a statement by Rep. Hale Boggs, D-La., that Kennedy would make a major foreign policy speech in New Orleans on that day.

Sugar content of the sugar beet has been raised from 2 to 4 per cent in the 18th. Century to 15 per cent today.

booster the Christian Democrat left wing. ENI—which gives out profitable filling station concessions to thousands of Italians and employs another 30,000—is a prime source of patronage. Deputies in the lower house of Parliament estimate that 90 to 95 lawmakers, socialists as well as Christian Democrat, are obligated to Mattei.



### Junior Editors Quiz on ANIMALS



QUESTION: Why do animals age faster than humans?

ANSWER: Scientists have not yet found out why animals age at all. There are a few animals that seem never to grow old. The jellyfish is one example. According to an article in the Scientific American, the jellyfish will stay as youthful and vigorous as can be, as long as he doesn't meet with an accident. Scientists are studying the jellyfish and some of the animals that DO age to learn what causes the difference. Not all animals age faster than humans. Giant tortoises can live as long as 150 years, and rarely do they show signs of old age. Vultures and sturgeons live longer than people. Eagles and elephants live about as long as we do. We know that dogs with heavier brains live longer than those with lighter brains. It has also been found that diet may have something to do with how quickly animals age. One man believes that if people and animals can stop growing before they reach the size they are intended to reach, or if they can go on growing without limit, then they will never age. All of the theories and experiments, however, have not proven anything yet. As far as we know now, each type of animal has its own special age cycle of youth, middle age and old age. Scientists are trying to make the age cycle longer or to eliminate it entirely.

FOR YOU TO DO: It is estimated that while a person ages one year, a dog ages seven. For example, a dog born four years ago is 28 in human terms. If you have a dog, figure out how old he is.

(Judy Schell of Alton, Ill. wins \$10 for this question. Send your question on a postcard to Junior Editors, in care of this newspaper.)

### Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS
1. Simpleton
  4. Of the Pope
  9. Time
  12. Entire amount
  13. Best part
  14. Eggs
  15. Larva
  17. Lawns
  19. Helodes island
  21. Desserts
  22. Livid spots of the skin
  25. Filaments
  28. Indefinite article
  29. Gr. grave-stone
  31. Lethargic
  32. Pen point
  34. Effete
  36. The naahor

2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21
22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31
32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41
42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51
52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61
62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71
72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81
82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91
92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100	101

P	A	R	A	D	E	N	A	C	H	E
L	I	E	N	I	R	E	A	N	O	V
A	D	M	I	S	S	I	V	E	I	S
N	E	E	A	C	E	V	I	C	T	S
M	R	I	E	L	I	O	C	A	L	E
L	I	B	R	A	R	I	E	R	I	C
A	R	E	P	O	I	G	A	L	E	
C	A	R	I	B	U					



REST UP!



### New Lines Added To Collection

By JEAN SPRAIN WILSON  
AP Fashion Writer  
NEW YORK (AP)—Hattie Carnegie, a custom house which long ago wooed and won the petite, hard-to-fit woman with its famous little suits, today added flashy-armed and broad-hipped women to its fan club, too.

In the spring and summer collection introduced to the fashion press today were sleeveless nothing blouses and sleeveless nothing dresses made popular by Jacqueline Kennedy. Up to now no woman with knobby shoulders or fleshy arms would dare to wear them.

The Carnegie '62 versions have wide shoulders that are sometimes capped, very often pleated along the armhole to hide a multitude of calorie sins.

Suits, and dresses long and short, camouflage elsewhere by calculating to make the woman look hippy by choice instead of chance. These little Carnegie costumes with broader shouldered jackets are also broader beamed, thanks to an abundance of pleats, gathers and tucks attached to tiny, slightly raised waistlines. The dome-shaped skirt is a favorite silhouette.

Other fashion ideas introduced at the show:

The spare look. Sheaths, sometimes topped by little jackets are long, lean, uncomplicated, beltless dresses with low-placed pockets and skirts that widen slightly at the hem.

Dull with bright hues. Gray, dark blue, and beige tweed suits offer shock treatment with bright red, turquoise and orange satin blouses, gathered on the neck.

Funny furs. Beavers were dyed flame red and orange sherbet hues and fashioned into polo coats. Paris couturiere Yves St. Laurent's 10-button pea jacket was copied in Persian lamb dyed a new wheat color that looks wonderful on with red hair.

Twist fit. Cocktail and evening dresses of sheer fabric cut on the bias were tucked diagonally around the body to emphasize bosom and waistline and flare out at the hip.

Back interest. Panels buttoned back to bodices, panels floated from skirt backs, blouses and jackets too dipped from sloped shoulder blades; huge saffron tied bustle-style in back; and voluminous trains on evening gowns doubled as shoulder straps.

Trim. Huge white organdy roses on shocking pink, black fringe on a lot of things, brown on navy blue suits, big, black apples, and black heart-shaped buttons are Carnegie touches which those WAC uniforms designed by this custom house in 1950 never got.

He found the temperature in the greenhouse more comfortable than in his office and expected his staff would get through the winter with fewer colds than usual.

In a test by 10,000 home gardeners, a big fragrant pink rose named South Sea has been chosen 1962 Rose of the Year at Jackson and Perkins nursery. This rose plant grows three to four feet tall and produces blooms up to seven and a half inches across. The flower has a lustrous quality and is high centered. Hybridist Denison Morey says his new rose is vigorous and tolerant of extreme temperatures.

Keep your house plants out of drafts. Many of them are susceptible to sudden changes in temperature.

The first air conditioner was placed in a Brooklyn printing plant in 1902.

### The Gardeners Corner

By EARL ARONSON  
AP Newsfeatures

PEOPLE WHO HAVE glass houses—greenhouses, that is—should consider covering them with plastic for the winter.

Two of the major benefits are heat saving and shade, the latter important for late winter blooming of flowers.

Florist Henry F. Clas Jr., of Albany, N.Y., wrapped his 40 by 100 foot greenhouse in plastic sheet last December with pleasing results.

"I've already saved what it (the plastic) cost me in fuel alone," Clas said. "In addition, it furnishes shade. Other florists put shade on their glass, but it washes off and there is quite a cost of upkeep."

Despite the cold outside, Clas

related, the glare of the sun through the glass has a tendency to burn the buds of flowers.

He plans to leave the plastic wrapping on until May 1, possibly a few weeks later, for the Mother's Day flowers. During last Christmas and New Year's holidays the plastic helped protect the plants and buds, he said, and the flowers stood up longer than they used to.

The plastic is 6.19 mils of an inch thick and 40 feet wide. It took Clas and two helpers a full day to put it up in two sections. Next year, he figures, they can do it in a couple of hours if they use a single piece.

There are other advantages that are not factors in the South. The plastic saves glass breakage caused by hailstones, it wards off snowballs and it reduces drafts.

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FLOWERED LOOK in flower setting reflects Spring-Summer's latest version of a beloved American classic: Bermuda shorts. Perfect for golf, beach or jungle prowling, the man-tailored classic with self belt is shown this season in a gold or blue daisy print topped with a Harburt blouse, presented in seven coordinating colors.

For Classified, Dial HI 3-5486

### It's Shear Folly To Prune Some Plants Too Early

Weekend gardeners who are pruning—shear happy had better contain themselves. They can do much harm prematurely cutting plants they imagine need help.

Amateur surgeons now attempting to correct fancied Winter-kill can hurt the landscape. For one thing, even the experts can't assay the full scope of Winter injury at this time. For another, it is almost impossible to tell whether too much or too little is being trimmed.

Actually, the portents are that there will be extensive home landscaping damage in many sections of the country. The Winter has been one of wide-ranging cold spells interspersed with mild temperatures. Up and down temperatures give plants a hard time.

However, the true extent of die-back rarely is discernible until late May or early June. Some ailing trees and shrubbery make remarkably rapid recoveries when new growth starts.

For the homeowner with an itching finger for pruning, there is one exception that permits an early assault on the greenery. He can safely clip away the evident Winter injury on his California privet.

Winter injury takes its toll in

many ways. Rose bushes may be killed to the ground. Beech, ash and Japanese maple may suffer severe bud injury and have retarded leafing. Evergreen may show extensive browning, shedding of foliage and dead twigs. Rhododendron, azalea and dogwood may have difficulty showing even sparse blossoms.

However, don't operate now. There may be life in the old plants yet!

Old Man Mose says:  
**"IT'S TERRIFIC and IT'S HEADIN YOUR WAY!"**



**WHAT IS?**  
Why, Al Capp's hilarious, cyclonic comic,  
**LI'L ABNER!**

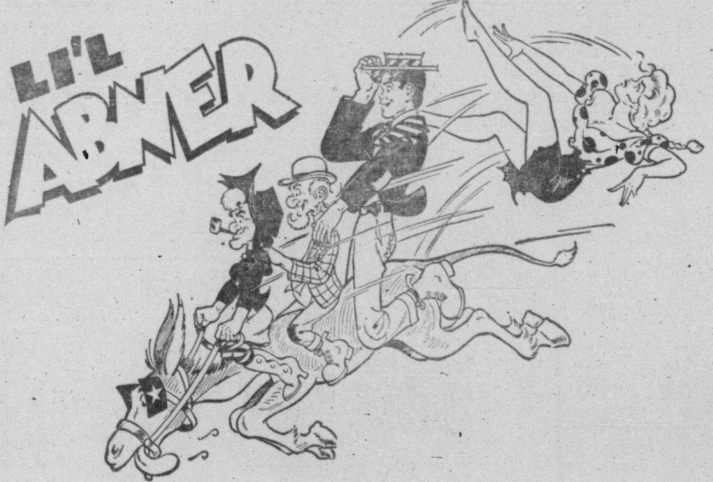
### How Long Will Meat Keep?

Cooked meats should be used within four days after cooking, in the opinion of home economists. Unlike fresh meats, cooked meats should be tightly wrapped or covered before storing in the refrigerator. Left-over poultry should be used within three days and poultry stuffing and gravy within two days. The porcelain meat keeper in new refrigerators maintains the ideal temperature for storing meat.

A dragonfly nymph sheds its skin more than a dozen times before it matures.

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### FOR MORE SMILES PER MILE—READ



**LI'L ABNER** is a Yokum... and the Yokums hail from Dogpatch, high up in the hills of Kentucky. Their goings-on, in Al Capp's riotous comic, have marked it in big letters on the map of merriment.

**YOU CAN SEE** for yourself that when they get started they can make a mule do a mile a minute. When you see what happens in the comic itself you'll find they set an even better average for laughs.

If You Like Fun, Be Sure to Look for "Li'l Abner"



### You Can Save More Than The Cost Of Your Newspaper On Food Alone!

The wise management of household funds is mostly a matter of knowing what, when and where to buy to your best advantage. This calls for accurate, up-to-the-minute information, which you can get most conveniently in your newspaper. You can save more than the cost of your newspaper on food alone. You know it's true if you shop by the ads. YOU may even save much, much more.

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Saving you time and money are just two of many ways The Snyder Daily News helps you to live better.

YOUR NEWSPAPER IS STILL THE BEST BUY ON THE AMERICAN MARKET

# Snyder Daily News



PARIS ORIGINAL, YANKEE ADAPTATION... This shimmering nylon and silk pleated dress (center) was part of Nina Ricci's spring collection introduced during the French couture showings. Its designer, Jules Francois Crabay, also created an American (and much cheaper) adaptation of the dress (sketches) for an American manufacturer. You can see the similarities in the two dresses.

## Paris At U. S. Prices

By JEAN SPRAIN WILSON  
 NEW YORK (AP)—What does Paris fashion mean to the average American woman—the woman who buys her clothes from the ready-to-wear shops in her own home town?  
 The garment center here is busily sewing up two answers—Paris line-for-line copies and adaptations.  
 Seventh Avenue's production lines move so rapidly in fact, that in most cases their French-inspired apparel is available to the American public almost as quickly as the Parisian couture houses make deliveries to their own wealthy clientele.  
 The line for line copies match the originals fabric-for-fabric, button-for-button, seam-for-seam, as the name implies. Only the couture house labels are missing.  
 But this oversight and Ameri-

can-production methods enable the average woman to own Parisian-style ideas for less than \$100, often as little as \$39.  
 Patterns for the line-for-line are made from original costumes purchased by manufacturers' representatives in Paris and shipped here. These French originals are resold outside the country within a year to avoid duty fees on the foreign purchases, a precaution which enables manufacturers to sell their dresses more cheaply.  
 However, the line-for-line are often not as popular with, or as practical for, the middle class American woman as adaptations. Adaptations are almost always made from these originals shipped to the factories. But designers also create them by memorizing clothes seen at the shows and examining them more closely later on.  
 With adaptations the fabrics, particularly woolens, are lighter in weight, better for American

methods of home heating. Construction is less complicated, better for mass production methods. And the design itself is altered somewhat, but the basic idea is there.  
 Paris thoroughly approves and cooperates with American fashion plagiarism to the extent that some designers adapt their own originals for ready-to-wear.  
 Jules Crabay of Nina Ricci, for example, contracted to produce a junior dress line for manufacturer Cole-Mort. This line made its debut in America only a matter of weeks after fashion reporters applauded Jules Crabay's new style ideas at Ricci's opening in Paris.  
 Jules Crabay's American clothes are not exactly like those the French mannikins modeled. But very, very much so.  
 The significant difference is that the white collar girl and the middle class suburban housewife can afford them.



HOLIDAY SPECIAL—Roast capon or chicken with a stuffing that features corn bread plus mushrooms and almonds.

IS CAPON or roast chicken going to star on one of your holiday menus? Then you may wish to treat your family to a new stuffing for the bird. This stuffing recipe has come under Southern influence—it calls for corn bread. Then to live up matters, onion, celery, green pep-

per, mushrooms and almonds go along. Use fresh mushrooms. If they're available, because they give especially fine flavor here.  
 Make up the corn bread from this standard recipe and feed your family half of it. Save the rest for the stuffing.  
**Mushroom Almond Stuffing**  
 2½ cups bread cubes (crusts removed)  
 2½ cups coarsely crumbled corn bread  
 1 teaspoon salt  
 ¼ teaspoon pepper  
 ¼ teaspoon poultry seasoning  
 ¼ cup butter or margarine  
 ¼ cup minced onion  
 ¼ cup diced celery  
 2 tablespoons minced green pepper  
 ¼ cup thinly sliced fresh or drained canned mushrooms  
 1-3 cup silvered blanched almonds  
 1 egg  
 ½ cup water  
 In a large bowl, toss together the bread cubes, corn bread, salt, pepper, and poultry seasoning. In a large skillet melt the butter over low heat; add the onion, celery, green pepper, mushrooms and almonds; brown lightly, stirring often; toss with bread mixture. Beat egg enough to combine yolk and white; add to bread mixture; toss lightly. (If you feel the dressing won't be moist enough for your taste, add another ¼ cup water.)

Stuff lightly into body cavity and neck opening of 5 to 6 pound capon or roasting chicken; close opening and truss. Roast according to favorite method.  
**STANDARD CORN BREAD**  
 1 cup sifted flour  
 4 teaspoons baking powder  
 ½ teaspoon salt  
 1 cup enriched white or yellow corn meal  
 1 egg  
 ½ cup milk  
 ¼ cup shortening  
 Sift together into a mixing bowl the flour, baking powder, salt and corn meal. Add egg, milk and shortening (soft). With rotary beater (hand or electric) beat together just until smooth—about 1 minute. Turn into greased pan (8 by 8 by 2 inches); bake in a hot (425 degrees) oven 20 to 25 minutes.

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