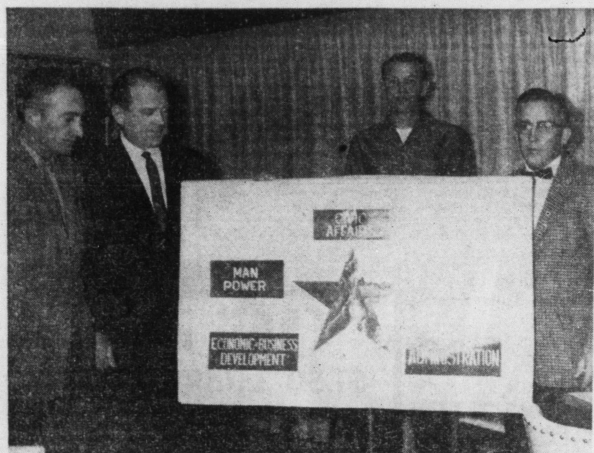




STUDYING C-C PROGRAM—This group was among those attending the second in a series of Chamber of Commerce membership meetings this morning. From left are Harold Lock, Chamber Manager Woody Forrester, James Eason and Morris Sanders. Chamber of Commerce members are being informed of the organization's aims and purposes and are being asked to contribute ideas for the chamber's program of work during the series of meetings.

JFK Decides Action Needed On Laos Issue

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER
WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy has decided that the United States will not stand idly by and let Soviet-backed Communists take over Laos. The President is reported to take an increasingly urgent view of the Laos crisis.

Exactly what actions the United States should now set in motion to deal with Red pressures remains to be determined. This was understood to be the major concern of a meeting which the President called at the White House this afternoon.

The session was the second within two days bringing together the President's top military and diplomatic advisers for a review of the problem of Laos. The situation has grown more ominous because a Soviet-American conference last Saturday produced no hope of an agreed diplomatic solution for Laos.

The United States is understood to have advised its chief allies, Britain and France, last week that it intended to meet Soviet pressures on Laos with counter pressures, but at that time the main hope here was for a diplomatic solution of the crisis.

On Saturday Secretary of State Dean Rusk and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko conferred at the State Department five hours. They spent more time on Laos than on any other subject. Gromyko stood firm on the Soviet position that the way to break the crisis is to hold an international conference. Rusk, who considers such a conference a stalling device, unsuccessfully sought Soviet cooperation in immediate measures to end the civil war and unify the country under a policy of guaranteed neutrality.

The failure of the diplomatic maneuver which underlay the Rusk-Gromyko session appeared to mark a turning point in the situation.

The range of actions available to the administration is wide. At a minimum Kennedy can order a step-up of considerable volume in the delivery of supplies, weapons and ammunition to the pro-West-

ern Laos government. He can increase U.S. personnel training the government forces. Theoretically the United States could encourage volunteers from other countries to go in to help the royal Lao government. At the maximum the United States could put in its own forces, though there apparently has been little if any talk of such a move within the government.

Gromyko Reopens Congo Question

By TOM HOGUE
UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko reopened the explosive Congo question before the U.N. General Assembly today after an overnight delay because of the death of a Cuban delegate.

Manfred Bisbe, St. Cuba's permanent representative at the United Nations, collapsed outside the General Assembly hall Monday and died of a heart attack just before the Congo debate was to open. The assembly adjourned after observing a minute of silence.

In launching the new Congo debate, Gromyko was expected to attack the decision of Congo President Joseph Kasavubu and other anti-Communist Congolese leaders to abolish the federal government in favor of a confederation of semi-independent states.

The Soviet Union already has assailed the plan as a plot by Belgium to dismember the Congo and preserve Belgium's colonial control.

Delegates feared a bitter Congo debate, rehearsing all the old charges and counter charges, would set the tone for a long and stormy session.

The United States and other Western nations had felt it would be better to delay discussing the Congo question until the Congolese had a chance to work out their own political future, but the Soviet Union insisted on discussion.

In Leopoldville, Kasavubu told six visiting American newspaper editors and publishers the U.N. military operation in the Congo has been a failure.

"Since the United Nations came, conditions have grown worse," Kasavubu declared. "It was called to bring peace; it in fact brought disorder."

Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjöld sent the Security Council word that his Congo advisory committee had recommended setting up a four-nation commission of jurists to make an on-the-spot investigation into the death of Patrice Lumumba, the deposed Congo premier.

4 Indictments Are Returned

The Scurry County grand jury returned four indictments late Monday and then recessed. The grand jury probably will meet again next week, said District Attorney Wayland Holt.

Indictments returned Monday named Robert Durst on a charge of assault with a prohibited weapon, Charles M. Tidwell Jr. on a charge of aggravated assault with a motor vehicle, Jim Weathers on a charge of rape, and Jose Angel Regalado on a charge of assault with intent to rape.

Durst and Tidwell are under bond and the other two are in custody.

State Spending Bill Has Senate Panel Clearance

Amendments Are Defeated

By ED OVERHOLSER
AUSTIN (AP)—Amidst cries of "We need a tax bill," the Senate Finance Committee unanimously recommended today passage of a record-smashing \$2.5 billion spending measure.

The appropriations bill calling for \$154 million in new general fund revenue in the next two years formally advanced to the Senate calendar as recommended by a Finance subcommittee.

Committee action on the Senate's general spending bill came as the House considered a new plea to delay debate on a parimutuel betting proposal.

The appropriations measure and a teachers' pay raise plan that would cost the state about \$145 million in the next two years were made ready for Senate floor action without a revenue measure anywhere near ready for House consideration.

Krush Says Reds Must Win World

By PRESTON GROVER
MOSCOW (AP)—Premier Khrushchev told the Soviet people today that they can rest content only when the whole world goes Communist.

"We are happy when we build communism (here) but that is not enough," he said. "We shall be happy when the people of all countries stand under the banner of Leninism and the Communist banner will fly over the whole planet."

Khrushchev spoke on a nationwide radio hookup from Alma Ata, capital of the virgin land republic of Kazakhstan. This was the second speech of his current tour of agricultural areas to be broadcast live.

His declaration about the ultimate victory of communism got a storm of applause from the leading farmers and party functionaries gathered to hear him.

"Opponents of communism" will say that Khrushchev expresses pretensions claims for the rule of communism," the premier said. "It is not a claim but a deep conviction based on a profound theory of the development of human society. It does not depend on me or any one person."

Much of his speech was keyed to the need for industrial and agricultural advances in the Soviet Union so it can overtake the United States. He predicted this would happen soon.

Referring to international affairs, Khrushchev repeated his standard offer to "accept" any controls for disarmament if the West will accept his proposals for general and complete disarmament.

The West dismisses this offer from Khrushchev as meaningless because it is never backed up by any agreement to specific control measures.

Efforts to amend the Senate spending bill by adding more funds for the advertising-Texas Industrial Commission, for state parks and other projects were defeated.

Several members of the powerful committee agreed with Sen. Wardlaw Lane of Center, who said the legislature needs a tax bill now.

"As long as we have an unstable tax situation we can't sell industry to Texas," Lane asserted. "We've got to do something about the tax situation."

The senators were commenting on the legislature's key problem: Finding the funds to finance state operations in the next two years and retire the \$100 million general fund deficit.

Although each house offers its version of a spending bill, tax bills may, and likely will, be changed considerably by joint conference committees that draw up the versions finally approved or disapproved by debate in both houses.

Sen. Ray Roberts of McKinney, chairman of the Finance Committee, distributed copies of the five-pound money measure and said he would press for floor action "Wednesday or Thursday."

As the spending-taxation issue moved closer to a climax, Speaker James Turman was quoted in San Antonio as saying it appears inevitable that Texas will adopt a general sales or income tax this year.

"We know we may be approaching those taxes of last resort you've heard so much about," Turman told a meeting of the San Antonio Teachers Council.

Monday night the Senate Education Committee whupped out the Hale-Aikin school program, including a \$90-a-month raise for teachers. The cost to the state for the next two years would be about \$145 million with local school districts paying another \$35 million.

Rep. V. E. (Red) Berry of San Antonio said Monday he wants House members to give him another two or three weeks stay on his horse race betting proposal (HJR4). Opponents, who failed when Berry won an earlier postponement, said they had enough votes this time to get the amendment up and then kill it.

House members voted not to approve Senate changes made in a proposed constitutional amendment (HJR46) to allow the state to purchase storage space in federal and local reservoirs. Differences will be ironed out in a joint conference.

By a 68-45 vote, representatives advanced a bill (HJR14) providing an arbitration commission would be set up to resolve differences between farmers and city councils. The issue would be voted on locally if arbitration fails.

The House State Affairs Committee Monday night heard long debate on the controversial milk standards bill passed by the Senate. The bill would require that milk imported into Texas meet the same standards as milk produced in the state.

Another House committee sent to subcommittee two measures proposing private child care as new sources of state income.

Winner In Battle Of Heels Quits Job

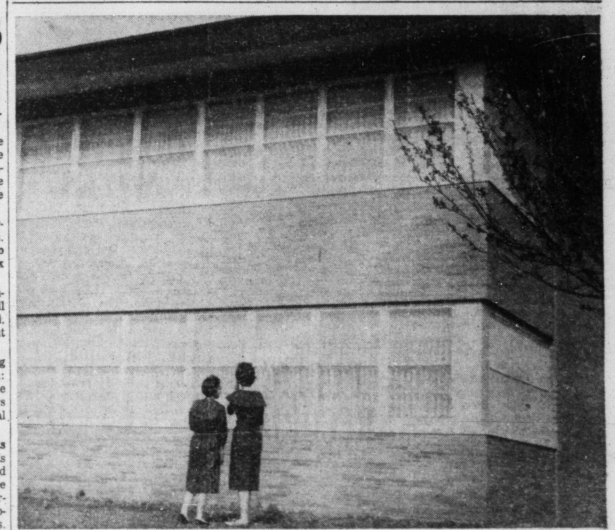
NORWICH, Conn. (AP)—Judith Elwell, who won the right to wear low-heeled shoes to work despite a dress-up edict from her employer, has resigned from her city job.

She was wearing a quilted, effective April 21, because she is expecting a baby.

A typist in the Norwich Public Utilities Department, Mrs. Elwell recently was suspended for defying an order by the general manager, Philip L. White, banning low-heeled shoes and other casual dress.

Mrs. Elwell, a heavy woman, appealed to the City Personnel Board, which ruled she could work in low heels if she furnished a doctor's certificate saying her health required such shoes.

The board also ruled that White had the right to issue dress requirements for office workers.



IT'S OFFICIAL NOW—Two nurses, Barbara Holman and Ellen Shelburne, look over the exterior of the new wing of Cogdell Memorial Hospital, which was formally accepted as completed by county commissioners Monday. The new wing doubles the capacity of the hospital.

Addition To Hospital Is Formally Accepted

A two-story, 53-bed addition to Scurry County's Cogdell Memorial hospital has been formally accepted as completed.

Scurry County commissioners took final action on the acceptance Monday by accepting a recom-

mendation from the hospital board. In accepting the new construction as completed, the commissioners noted that the structure had been approved by both the Texas Health Department and the U. S. Public Health Service.

Construction on the new wing, which doubled the size of the hospital, began in the summer of 1959, and facilities in the new wing have been in use for several weeks.

A \$450,000 bond issue had been approved by the county to finance the construction, but only half of that amount in bonds had actually been issued, since the federal government participated through Hill-Burton funds.

The general contract was let in July of 1959 to A. P. Kasch and Sons Construction Co. of Big Spring on a base bid of \$451,067.

Cogdell Memorial Hospital recently was notified that it had been accredited by the Joint Commission of Accreditation of Hospitals.

In other business at Monday's session, county commissioners employed the services of J.D. Hinton, architect, to prepare proposed plans for community centers in Inadale and Union communities. Plans for such facilities were discussed initially two weeks earlier, and at that time it was indicated that the projects would involve expenditure of some \$40,000.

The county agreed to replace two used trucks with new vehicles in Precinct No. 1 and took steps toward appointing a county welfare board.

Commissioners decided to invite seven persons to confer with the county concerning appointments to a welfare board. These include Mrs. Earl Donaldson, Mrs. Carrie Line, the Rev. Jack Dean, Mrs. Leamon Land, Delbert Johnston, the Rev. Walter Lent and W. F. McMennamy.

Nuclear Test Ban Talks Are Resumed

GENEVA (AP)—The Big Three nuclear test ban talks resumed today with the United States and Britain ready to offer a new package plan for a quick treaty. The Soviets indicated they are standing pat on their old proposals for the time being.

The Western powers were reported sticking firmly to their demand for inspections and controls to guard against sneak tests, the big stumbling block in the 2½ years of negotiations. But informants said the West would offer some modifications of previous positions without backing down on what it considers basic principles.

For the Kennedy administration, the negotiations provide the best test of the Soviet government's often-expressed desire for better relations between Washington and Moscow. Hanging over the negotiations was the ominous knowledge that more and more nations

are approaching a point of nuclear know-how permitting them to produce nuclear weapons.

Coming back to the conference table after a three-month recess, each side put the onus of agreement on the other.

Britain's chief delegate, Minister of State David Gorman-Gore, spoke of "a very real chance to agree upon a treaty in a matter of weeks" but added, "Everything very much depends, of course, upon the attitude of the Soviet Union."

Soviet Delegate Semyon Tsarapkin told newsmen, "We have made all our proposals." He placed the responsibility for agreement on the West.

The Soviet news agency Tass, noting preparatory conferences in Washington, said "optimists (including us) would like to hope the purpose of their efforts was to facilitate agreement" to end nuclear explosions.

But the agency added: "Hardly conducive to such an outcome of the talks is the position of those Western circles, and periodicals which are again demanding unilateral concessions from the Soviet Union, although they are aware of the fact that in the past the Soviet side has repeatedly met the Western powers on any questions involved in drafting a test ban treaty."

American delegate Arthur H. Dean, a veteran of negotiating with the Communists, and the British are united on the new western plan.

The talks were recessed in December at the West's request to give the Kennedy administration a chance to appraise the situation. The big deadlock between the rival powers at that time was over inspections of suspicious explosions.

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Forget Politics, Envoys Told

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of State Dean Rusk has told U. S. diplomats around the world not to worry too much about domestic U. S. politics.

American politics, Rusk said, are a problem for President Kennedy and his top aides, while "our business is foreign policy."

Rusk outlined his views to top State Department officers in a private speech a month ago. The department sent copies to U. S. envoys abroad and also made them available to newsmen.

While the support of American public opinion is important for foreign policy, Rusk said, "we do not want policy officers below the level of presidential appointees to concern themselves too much with problems of domestic politics in recommending foreign policy action."

"It is the business of the presidential leadership and his appointees in the department to consider the domestic political aspects of a problem," he said.

"Mr. Truman (former President Harry S. Truman) emphasized this point by saying, 'You fellows in the Department of State don't know much about domestic politics.'"

"This is an important consideration. If we sit here reading editorials and looking at public opinion polls and other reports that cross our desks, we should realize that this is raw, undigested opinion expressed in the absence of leadership."

"What the American people will do turns in large degree of their leadership. We cannot let public opinion until the President and the

leaders of the country have gone to the public to explain what is required and have asked them for support for the necessary action."

Rusk headed for Washington today following a speech at Founders Day ceremonies at the University of California.

Rusk used the occasion to give renewed emphasis to a previous U. S. policy: He saw a need for "a permanent United Nations force, specifically trained and equipped, held in readiness for immediate use."

The foreign policy chief said the desirability of a permanent stand-by U. N. force has been demonstrated by the experience in the Congo where U. N. Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjöld has been hampered by troubles in getting nations to supply troops and by decisions of home governments to

suddenly withdraw them.

Rusk also: Suggested smaller nations should enter into disarmament agreements among themselves, both to do away with arms race waste and to avoid being sucked into the big power arms contest.

He particularly mentioned Latin American countries.

Described big power arms control as "an imperative goal" which must be pursued without yielding to cynicism or despair over past failures to reach agreement.

Accused the Communists of reaching for domination through out the newly developing areas of the world and warned against underrating "the formidable contest in which we shall be engaged in the decade of the 60s."

Dallas Woman Named As National 4-H Alumni, 1961

CHICAGO—Miss Sallie Fletcher Hill of Dallas, senior home editor of the Progressive Farmer, has been selected as a national winner in the 4-H club alumni recognition program for 1961.

This is the highest honor the 4-H program bestows upon former club members. Thus, Miss Hill, editor of the magazine's home department for 27 years, will be honored at the annual alumni banquet during the 40th National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago next fall.

At that time she will receive a gold alumni key, presented annually to eight outstanding 4-H graduates of the magazine's home department for 27 years, will be honored at the annual alumni banquet during the 40th National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago next fall.

Two years of 4-H activities shortly after the turn of the century touched off a full life in the home improvement field for Miss Hill, now residing at 4113 Emerson avenue in Dallas. She owns 525 acres of Texas farmland and raises a small herd of Hereford cattle.

Her background as a 4-H member was acquired in White, Parker county, Texas. Her projects were tomato culture and canning, major interests of the early 4-H groups. Later she became a club leader.

Reared on a Texas farm, Miss Hill was graduated from Palo Pinto Academy, attended West Texas State College and earned a bachelor of science degree in home economics at George Peabody College. Later she took graduate work in journalism and home economics at Columbia University, New York City.

Before entering the field of journalism, Miss Hill was a district home demonstration agent in West Texas and several southern states. From 1909 to 1917 she taught in rural schools in Palo Pinto and Parker counties in Texas.

Miss Hill joined the Progressive Farmer staff in October, 1933, and in 1954 became vice president and home department editor of the magazine with headquarters in Birmingham.

One of Miss Hill's brand new editorial endeavors is the Progressive Farmer's Southern Cookbook, a 400-page volume featuring more than 1,200 favorite recipes for Southern Food Ways.



MISS SALLIE HILL

While residing in the Alabama metropolis, Miss Hill was active with the Highlands Methodist Church, the Birmingham Symphony Orchestra and Birmingham Museum of Art (member of the advisory council of the museum's board), and a member of Zonta.

She received the National Headliner award in 1955 for distinguished contribution to the field of journalism from Theta Sigma Phi, a national fraternity for women in journalism.

In 1956, she was presented with the University of Alabama's Distinguished Service award for outstanding contribution to home and family life of the South through inspirational leadership and writing.

In December, 1957, she was elected one of seven collective member representatives from the South to the 9th Congress of the International Federation of Home Economics at the University of Maryland.

This Lone Star Native contends: "4-H training influence has permeated my various undertakings in adulthood—teaching, home demonstration work and later in the magazine field."

The 4-H alumni program, conducted by the Cooperative Extension Service and the National 4-H Service Committee, is supported by Olin Mathieson Chemical Corporation, Chemicals Division-Agriculture, Little Rock, Ark.

The University of Michigan has participated in 10 NCAA hockey championships, winning six championships.

WOMEN

The Snyder (Texas) Daily News, Tues., March 21, 1961 3

Officers Named At AAUW Meet

Officers for the next two years were elected by the American Association of University Women, Thursday night, March 16, 1961, in their regular monthly meeting.

Mrs. Travis Rhoades, president; Mrs. Joe Bohannon, vice-president; Mrs. Jas. T. Lowe, Recording Secretary; and Janelle Tierce, Corresponding Sec.

Mrs. Glenn Holladay was hostess for the social part of the meeting and carried out the theme of sharmocks, having a centerpiece of a large white and green sharmock, and individual sharmock corsages for plate favors.

In introduction of the guest speakers, Mrs. Rhoades expressed appreciation to Dr. Dillaha and Mrs. Alexander for their work in the Sevier County Cancer Society. Mrs. Lyle Alexander, educational chairman of the American Cancer Society, and Dr. Carl Dillaha brought the program. Dr. Dillaha spoke briefly and showed a film, "If You Only Knew." He then answered questions for the group.

Mrs. Alexander distributed brochures: "Cancer Facts for Women," "New Hope," and "7 Danger Signals." Groups desiring programs or tracts concerning cancer should contact Mrs. Alexander, who will be happy to order the new film currently provided by the American Cancer Society.

Guests were Mesdames Carl Kunkel, M. F. Buswell, T. H. Jones, A. D. Groseclose, C. L. Boatright, C. V. Clift, Sid Worrell, W. C. Barron, Effie Farmer, and Lyle Alexander.

Ruby Butts, Branch President, led the business session during which plans were made for training sessions in Dresden painting to be held this spring.

Plans for the annual tea in April are underway with Patsy Aaron, Arts Chairman, in charge of arrangements. An award for the win-

School Menu

WEDNESDAY
Fried Chicken with Gravy
Whipped Potatoes
Buttered English Peas
Hot Rolls and Butter
Tossed Salad
Fruit Jello

THURSDAY
Super Dogs with Mustard Cup
Baked Beans
Steamed Cabbage
Corn Bread and Butter
Relish Dish
Sweet or Chocolate Milk

FRIDAY
Salmon Croquettes
Savory Green Beans
Buttered Potatoes
Hot Rolls and Butter
Pickled Beets
Apple Sauce Cake
Sweet or Chocolate Milk

B&P Women Attend Session In Abilene, Sunday

Several Business and Professional Women of the Snyder Club were in Abilene Sunday to plan for the State Convention to be held in Abilene on June 9-10-11.

The Snyder members were assigned to several important stations. Each club in District 7 is asked to serve as general hostess to a District or to two districts according to a proportional membership. Snyder will host District 14, with a membership of 553.

Those attending the planning session were Mrs. Lydia Rhoades, local president, Laura Holliday, Zaida Brown, Elizabeth Beavers and Florence Lettwin.

KNAPP NEWS

By MRS. BEN WEATHERS
Mr. and Mrs. G.F. Hemphre and daughter Betty attended a funeral of a nephew at Oklahoma City, the first part of the week.

George Moreland of Lamesa visited his daughters Dolly Tolbert and Jinkins Moreland Thursday, eating Jinkins' birthday cake in the Tolbert home at Gail, Thursday night.

Linda Todd spent Wednesday night with Gayle Stone at the J. R. Canning ranch.

Sybil Strickland of Lamesa visited Wednesday with Jinkins Moreland for a fishing outing at Lake J. B. Thomas.

D. L. Bowles was at Gail, Thursday.

Ben Weathers attended a rabbit drive near the Bethel Graham home near Stanton, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale James and daughters of Odessa were Sunday night supper guests in the C. C. James' home.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Richter were visiting in Big Spring, Wednesday.

Mrs. Vernon Todd and daughter Janice Rebecca visited Thursday in the Tolbert home at Gail.

Mrs. D. L. Bowles and Mary attended a dramatic skit at the Gail school Tuesday night.

Mrs. Freda Murphy and Becky Sanders of Brownfield visited the first part of the week with Mrs. Ida Owens of near Bangs, and the Martin Taylor home near Hico.

Mrs. Ben Weathers visited with Mrs. Minnie Dorwood at her home in Gail, Thursday.

Mrs. Coy Ford and son Beverly of the south side of the Lake were dinner guests Friday in the Melton Davis home and visited in the Ben Weathers home.

Mrs. J. C. Barnett Honored With Party

Several friends attended a farewell coffee recently for Mrs. J. C. Barnett.

The event was held in the fellowship hall of the First Baptist Church. The Barnett's will leave Thursday for their new home in Kermit.

The refreshment table was laid

with a white linen cloth and centered with an arrangement of American Beauty roses. Doughnuts, coffee and tea were served. Hostesses for the affair were: Mmes. Leslie Shelburne, Joe Cargile, Donald Gressett, L. P. Houston, T. S. Thomas, E. D. Floyd, Virgil Mott, and Rudy Crabtree.

WOMEN'S CALENDAR

TUESDAY
Art Guild meets at 7:30 p. m. at Martha Ann Club with Delia McPherson, hostess.

Exemplar, Chapter Xi Epsilon Lambda Kappa of Beta Sigma Phi, meets at 8 p. m. with Mrs. Joel Griffin, Route 3, hostess.

W. W. Club meets at 7 p. m. with Nellie Smith, 3809 Noble Drive.

WEDNESDAY
Aldrain Daughters meet at 2:30 p. m. at Martha Ann Club with Mrs. P. W. Cloud, hostess.

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

Tri-Community Home Demonstration Club meets at 3 p. m. at the clubhouse.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Hospital Auxiliary Gives More Money For Equipment

An extensive agenda of business and the election of officers for the coming year were resolved at the annual meeting of the Cogdell Hospital Auxiliary, Inc. Mrs. W. R. Everett, president, presided at the meeting at the Martha Ann Women's Club on Thursday, March 16. Approximately fifty members in attendance voted on items of business and election of new officers.

A gift of \$400 has been made by the Auxiliary to Cogdell Hospital for purchase of equipment for the operating room. This equipment will include stainless steel accessories for the anesthesia department and other small operation room equipment. A change in the by-laws was approved. Initial plans for the annual dinner, scheduled for Thursday May 4, were made. On Tuesday, March 21 the disaster committee will meet with Miss Gwen Groves, Superintendent of Nurses at Cogdell Hospital.

A memorial to Mrs. Ola Leath and Mrs. Florence Wallace, deceased members of the Auxiliary, has been completed. Assisted by the Twilight Garden Club, new planters in the lobby have been placed to commemorate the services of these members.

Officers elected for the coming year are Mrs. W. T. Tracey, President; Mrs. Harry Ward, 1st Vice President; Mrs. J. C. Woolridge, 2nd Vice President; Mrs. Robert Kribbs, Recording Secretary; Mrs. John O'Banion, Corresponding Secretary; Mrs. Sam M. Piller, Treasurer; Mrs. W. R. Everett, Mrs. Badger Robertson, Mrs. W. W. Park and Mrs. H. P. Redwine, Board members.

The meeting closed with a showing of a Blue Cross sponsored film entitled "Decision." The film dealing with the allocation of hospital costs and review of hospital services was extremely well received by the group. The film was so outstanding it is hoped that other civic organizations might have the privilege of seeing the film.

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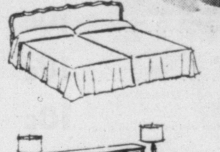
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Deauville

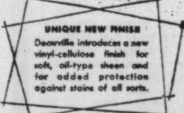


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Green Beans 2 303 Cans 45c

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Nuclear 'Stopper' Fails Occasionally

By ROBERT F. ALKIRE
ARCO, Idaho (AP)—The nuclear stopper is a dangerous device which an uneasy mankind hopes is safely stopped in a jar.

But sometimes the stopper slips. It did last Jan. 3 when a nuclear reactor at the national reactor testing station near here exploded. In its fury the device killed three attendants, probably instantaneously.

But more than two months later the silent hulk of the reactor still lies out on the desert like a wounded tiger, more dead than alive but with the power still to maim.

As nuclear reactors will become increasingly used as a power source, the blast raises public fears as to their safety, fears that are unwarranted, say Atomic Energy Commission experts here. Silent, invisible rays of radiation have kept at bay experts who would determine what happened. In the dry understatement of atomic age jargon, the reactor probably went on a momentary, uncontrolled nuclear excursion.

Probably there was a mechanical malfunction of the rods that tame the atomic fury inside the reactor. But it will be weeks or months before radiation subsides sufficiently to allow men to stay long enough inside the reactor's silo to make certain.

Even retrieving the bodies of the three dead men took the precise timing of a trapeze act.

The Atomic Energy Commission rules that no one may be exposed to more than 12 Roentgens a year of radiation. First men on the scene after the explosion measured radiation of 1,000 Roentgens an hour.

Like nervous hunters, men moved cameras, Geiger counters, TV cameras as close to the reactor as they dared. A plane sped low over the site to determine what radiation drift there was, if any.

Finally it was determined men could safely enter the silo but could stay no more than a minute each. Wearing protective suits, a first relay dashed into the silo to find a body. A second rushed in and laid it on a stretcher, a third carried it out.

The victims were Army Spec. 4 Richard McKinley, 22, Kenton, Ohio; Spec. 5 John Byrnes, 27, Utica, N.Y., and Navy Chief Electrician Richard Legg, 26, of Roscommon, Mich.

Their funerals were normal but for one detail. They were buried in lead-lined coffins.

The blast occurred in stationary low power reactor No. 1, one of a number at the station about 10 miles from town. The AEC here is working on a portable reactor for military use.

Admits Fire Started To Aid Robbery

WACO (AP)—Publisher Lawrence Pope admitted Monday that he set fire to another building in Thornton to divert attention while he robbed the town's First State Bank, an FBI agent testified.

Lee Golden also quoted Pope as saying he robbed the bank because he was badly in debt and needed the money.

Golden was one of the agents who arrested Pope, 42, publisher of weekly newspapers at Giddings and Lexington, in San Antonio on Nov. 17.

Pope is being tried in U.S. District Court on a charge of robbing the bank of \$1,744 Nov. 5. He pleaded not guilty by reason of insanity.

President Jack Burnett of the bank testified that most of the town's 650 persons were at the fire when Pope entered the bank. Wearing dark glasses, a tan cap and matching jacket zippered up to his chin, Pope introduced himself as "Robert Johnson of Mexico" and asked for a \$300 loan.

A few minutes later Pope pulled out a snub-nosed pistol and announced "This is a holdup," Burnett said.

"He told us he was going to take lead pictures of the employees to keep us from identifying him when he was caught," Burnett continued. "He was cool, thorough and executed the robbery like he knew what he was doing. He was courteous and never changed his poker face expression."

Mrs. Jack Burnett, vice president of the bank, and Mrs. Lois Jackson, bookkeeper, both testified they did not know whether the brown object Pope held was a camera or not.

Golden said that Pope told him he did not get any pictures because he had no flash attachment for his camera.

Dr. W. W. Goode, psychiatrist at the Waco Veterans Hospital, classified Pope's mental illness as schizophrenic reaction, a paranoid type to a moderate degree. He said he had examined Pope four times and added:

"He knows and did know Nov. 5 the difference between right and wrong and the nature of consequences of his acts."

Art Dilmar of the New York Yankees has a lifetime record of 15 victories and five losses against the Chicago White Sox.

No. 1 was a water cooled reactor. The nuclear fuel of refined uranium was located in a water-filled tank. The reaction was controlled by rods which are moved in and out of the reactor as needed to keep radiation below dangerous levels.

AEC investigators think that

either the men or a regulating machine moved the rods too swiftly and the reactor "flamed up," went on an "excursion" with an accompanying explosion.

The AEC also stressed the explosion could never rival that of an atomic bomb. The radioactive material in a reactor is not

"sealed" as is that in a bomb, and the bomb is a much more intricate device.

Arco refused to panic when it learned of the blast. The AEC assured townsfolk there was no radiation danger.

"We talked about it, of course," said Mrs. Hazel Johnson, assistant

city clerk, who has lived here more than 32 years. "But it didn't bother us any."

In fact, the residents are proud of the station. The reactors for the nuclear submarines were developed here and this is where work is being done on a reactor for a nuclear airplane.

4 The Snyder (Texas) Daily News, Tues., March 21, 1961

Girl's Height Is 16 Inches Shorter

NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP)—The girl basketball player whose height was reported as 8 feet, 2 inches, actually is 16 inches shorter.

Dolores Pullard, 14, is 6 feet, 10 inches—still a lofty height even for a basketball player.

The higher figure was reported

through a misunderstanding at Charity Hospital where the De Quency, La., High School student is being treated for a knee injury. It seems the Negro girl told a nurse she was "eight two" in height. She meant 82 inches, but the hospital took it to mean "8 feet-2" and reported her as possibly the tallest woman in the world.

Meg, Antony To Get Bigger Apartment

LONDON (AP)—Buckingham Palace announced today that Queen Elizabeth II is giving Princess Margaret and Antony Armstrong-Jones a much larger apartment in Kensington Palace for a permanent home.

The announcement started new speculation that the queen's younger sister is planning on children.

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TOMATOES Diamond No. 1 Can 10c
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PINTO BEANS Kimbell's, 300 Can 10c
VIENNA SAUSAGE Casa Grande, 10c
PORK & BEANS Kimbell's, 300 Can 10c
TOMATO SOUP Campbell's, No. 1 Can 10c
BLACK EYE PEAS Diamond With Bacon, 303 Can 10c
BLACK PEPPER Morton's, 1 1/2 Oz. 10c
Tomato Sauce Hunt's Mountain Pass 8 Oz. Size 10c
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BACON 2 Lb. Pkg. 98c
Chuck Roast Lb. 49c
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Bacon Squares Lb. 29c
T-Bone Steak Lb. 69c
Round Steak Lb. 79c

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KEGLING KINGPINS—The Musselwhite Trucking Company team recently copped the Industrial League title at Snyder Lanes. Clustered around sponsor Charles Musselwhite are the members of the championship aggregation—Jim Tatum, John Young, Carl (Red) Tefertiller, Roy Darden and Chester Sole. The league's individual highs were garnered by Lawson Construction's Moir McFaul, who had the high line and series of 275-699. (Photo by Jackson)

SPORTS

The Snyder (Texas) Daily News, Tues., March 21, 1961 5

BY SAPERSTEIN

Sweeping Rules Changes Urged

By CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN
Associated Press Sports Writer
CHICAGO (AP) — Professional basketball will have a new look in the American Basketball League, which starts operations in the fall.

That's the word of acting Commissioner Abe Saperstein, who has learned over the years as owner of the independent Harlem Globetrotters how to give the fans what they want to see.

"There are going to be rule changes, a premium placed on the smaller player and a better balance between offense and defense," Saperstein said in an interview.

"We plan to paint an area 25 feet in front of the baskets and a field goal from behind it will be worth three points. This should be as interesting as a home run in baseball. It will get the good, little man in position to shoot and the fans will see the ball going through the air and swishing through the hoop."

Saperstein also is for widening the keyhole along the base line to 18 feet, the Olympic distance, to keep the big man away from the basket.

"We also intend to legalize contact," Saperstein continued. "I don't mean we'll be playing a football type of game. But there will be addition of some body contact—be what it may—to aid the defense and keep the score down to a respectable level. A player will be able to protect himself like a football lineman is able to do."

"If a little man can't touch a big man, how is he going to guard him? We want some 5-9 and 5-10 players with a lot of flash. These kind of players thrill college fans with their speed, skill and finesse but when they graduate the pros won't even look at them."

"The game has been a monotonously from behind it will be placed on big guys and if the trend continues no one under seven feet tall will be playing."

The new league is made up of Cleveland, Chicago, Pittsburgh, Washington, D. C., Kansas City, Los Angeles, San Francisco and Honolulu.

Tigerettes In Lamesa Trek

A pair of volleyball titans who are both unbeaten in district play will take the floor tonight in Lamesa, when Snyder's Tigerettes tackle the defending champ Queens of the host city.

The Snyder six is 1-0 in the 3-3A fraternal circle, sporting a 30-18 over Colorado City in their only conference outing. The Queens also whacked the C-Citians in their most recent conquest to the top-heavy tune of 47-9.

For the season Snyder is 8-1, and is currently cultivating a six-game winning streak.

The varsity clash is set for 7:30 this evening, and will be preceded by a 6:30 "B" game between the schools. The Tigerettes "B" will be trying to protect a four-game victory skein of its own, with its sole loss of the season being administered by Colorado City in the campaign opener of last month.

Heavies To Battle

HOUSTON (AP)—Heavyweight Ted Herring of Houston, unbeaten in 12 matches, will meet Moers Wayne Womochil of Omaha, Neb. tonight in the 10-round main event of a boxing show.

Herring says if he wins he will challenge Willie Besmanoff or Willie Pastrano here. Womochil says if he is victorious he will seek a bout with Roy Harris.

tough struggle but if the fans take to the new version, the league will have a good chance.

"The American Football League found out how tough it is to draw fans with the same men, same uniforms, same size field and same rules as the established National Football League."

Edict Fails To Cramp Estes' Style

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Estes Kefauver, D-Tenn., said today a go-slow warning from the Kennedy administration has not dimmed his hopes for a bill to place big time boxing under federal control.

Kefauver, the bill's author, said he still believes an administration endorsement of the measure's objectives, if not its details, is possible.

He went ahead with plans to introduce the controversial measure in the Senate this week.

It would place professional boxing having interstate aspects under control of a federal boxing commissioner, who would operate from the Justice Department.

This official would have broad powers for three years to license fighters, managers, promoters and matchmakers, and use his licensing authority to drive racketeers and hoodlums from the sport.

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- Shade Trees
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Tiger '9' Off To Lubbock

The motive will be two-fold—at the minimum—for the Snyder Tigers today, as they travel to Lubbock to engage Monterey.

First, a Snyder victory would boost the team over the 500 mark once again, as their season mark now reads 5-5. Secondly, the Plainsmen have succeeded in doing what no other team this season has been able to do—down the Tigers on two occasions.

Bennie Greenfield (0-1), a left-handed control artist, has been given the starting nod by Tiger Coach Speedy Moffett. In the only decision in which he has figured, he dropped a 3-2 heartbreaker to Tom S. Lubbock. He went the route in that one, gave up just one earned run, and walked not a man.

The Plainsmen are 6-1 for the year, with their sole loss being at the hands of Odessa Permian. They were to have played Lamesa in Lubbock yesterday, but the game was postponed due to wet grounds.

Yesterday's tentative starters—either Bobby Black or Danny McDougal—are thus expected to re-

vert to today's game, with Black being the probable pick.

The lineup and batting order for the Tigers includes Mike Moffett, centerfield, 376; Steve Free, shortstop, 265; Spencer Dyer, third base, 436; Weldon Ware, first base, 230; Bubba Fleming, second base, 324; Jerry Franks, left field, 200; Charlie Gladson, right field, 412; Ronnie Wylie, catcher, 214; and Greenfield, pitcher, 238.

Monterey starters are expected to be Dale Harris, catcher; Bob Cone, first base; Foy Williams, second base; James Ellis, shortstop; Johnny Holloway, third base; and Darnce Ritchey, Ronald Bandy and Johnny King, outfielders.

Ellis, who also has a 2-0 hurling record, is the team's leading hitter at .611.

Dyer, who goes into the game with 17 safeties in 39 plate appearances, has been the leading hitter for the Tigers the season through Gladson, with 7 for 17, leaped over the 400 mark here Saturday against Big Spring, when he went 3-for-3 in the second game of a double bill. He has driven in 11 big runs with those seven hits to lead the team in that area.

Game time is 4 p. m. for today's non-district encounter, which will be played at Hodges Park.

The remainder of the week's slate will see the Bengals returning home Thursday for a 4 o'clock joust against Plainview, then trekking to Lubbock once again Saturday for a doubleheader against the Tom S. Westerners beginning at 1 p. m.

Snyder, Sweetwater and Lamesa took part in a 3-way golf match here at the Country Club yesterday, with Sweetwater's 336 team total nosing out second place Lamesa, which had a 340 aggregate.

The Tiger team, playing only three golfers, didn't compete for the team title in the practice match.

Lamesa's Don Bethel was medalist for the day, as he toured the first nine in even par 35, then faltered to a 42 on the second nine for a 77. He was the only swinger of the day to break 80, although several others came close to the mark.

John Pickering was low for Snyder with 39-43-82, while Mike Reed was just a stroke behind with his 40-43-83. The third Tiger teamster—Eddie Pihy, who has been out for the sport only a week—had 53-55-108.

Sweetwater's winning totals included those of Joe Gerald (41-40-81), Lloyd Turner (42-43-83), Mickey Horner (46-39-85), and Arbaugh (43-42-85).

For Lamesa it was Don Bethel (35-42-77), Graham Addison (39-43-82), White (41-40-81) and Jerry Addison (52-46-100).

Between You And Me

BY JERRY JACKSON

Snyder's diamond dandies pulled out of an early slump in a big way here Saturday, dumping Big Spring in both ends of a twin bill, 4-1 and 6-0. They'll have their hands full in trying to make it three in a row this afternoon, though, when they take on Monterey in Lubbock.

It was just a short week and a half ago that the Monterey nine invaded Towle Park to administer a pair of lunkings, 3-2 in 11 innings, and 4-1 in the nightcap, to initiate what proved to be a four-game losing streak for the Moffettmen.

Losses to Tom S. Lubbock and San Angelo were to follow before the locals were able to snap out of the doldrums against Big Spring.

Saturday was a day for the hurlers, at least from the Snyder point of view, as Freddy Miller and Dalton Walton combined to go the distance in each of their respective games and give up only four hits between them in the process.

They were both fine early-season efforts, and especially commendable when the weather angle is brought to light. The games were played under drab, lusterless skies, with the temperature hovering in the low fifties the entire afternoon.

Miller missed a shutout by a mere thread, as an unearned run denied the platter in the final inning so that the Steers thus managed to avert a double whitewash job.

Walton's performance came as a breath of fresh air, as the strength of the club's "young" pitchers is still virtually unknown. The scrappy little fireballer worked with an encouraging degree of ease and poise in taking the win and gave up only three singles over the span, one of which was a scratch bingle in the seventh.

He should lend a big helping hand to the "hard core" of Tiger moundsmen—L. E. Miller, Bennie Greenfield and Charlie Gladson—in the district stretch drive coming up next month.

High team scores: Grinnett Bros. 755, Jay Masser Rentals 760-777, High team scores: Grinnett Bros. 3218, Jay Masser Rentals 3176, Frank Buchanan, Ray 1773.

High ind. games: Martha Gail Coffey (Grinnett) 290, Billie Holt (Grinnett) 196, Johnnie Tipping (Grinnett) 185.

High ind. series: Johnnie Tipping and Martha Coffey 514, Beate Wilson (Jay Masser) 476.

Split pickups: Johnnie Tipping 3-7, Beate Howard 7-4-5, Ila Hurt Newton 3-10.

Standings

Grinnett Bros. 72 31
Jay Masser Rental 70 34
Stephenson Rattallor 41 63
Art. Rylee Salco 24 80

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Aggie Golfers Clip NT Eagles, 6 1/2-2 1/2

COLLEGE STATION (AP) — Dick Smith of North Texas was the medalist with a one-under-par 69 but Texas A&M won a non-conference golf match over the Eagles 6 1/2-2 1/2 Monday.

Smith downed Billy Martindale of the Aggies 3 and 2. Smith then teamed with Bobby Greenwood to beat Martindale and John Lively 4-3 and Reeves McVee halved with John Fetter of A&M for the North Texas State points.

Dickie Duhle beat Frank Wade 3-2, Lively won over Robert Wood 1-up, Ralph Johnston defeated Bill Garrett 3-2, Eugene Byrd downed Don Wilson, Byrd and Fetter won over McVee and Wilson 1-up, and Duhle and Johnston beat Luke and Garrett 3-2 for the Aggie points.

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THE HUMAN X-15



Reaching 50 Is Worth Waiting For

By HAL ROYLE
NEW YORK (AP)—What is it like to be 50 years old?
That question bothered me when I hit the half century mark a month ago. I feared the worst. I had a half-formed dread that, like the wonderful one horse shay, a fellow ran the risk of suddenly failing to pieces, worn out in every part.
At the best, I figured, life would be dramatically and dismayingly different.
But after a full four weeks of being 50, I learned a surprising thing—it isn't half as worrisome as being a teen-ager. You may have fewer big dreams, but you have fewer big problems, too.
At 50 you face up to the fact you are too old for President Kennedy to invite you into his Peace Corps, but somehow this is a blow you are able to weather without undue bitterness.
After all, it doesn't mean you are relegated to the wheel chair. You are still a bit young for that. You are also still too young to park in the chimney corner and start mumbling over your bowl of gruel.
Here's what it is really like to be 50 years young:
Women of 40 become dangerously beautiful, and any girl under 35 seems gauche and immature.
Instead of thinking old age as beginning at 60, you decide it begins at 70, or 75, or maybe even 80.
You feel sorry for the young. They have so much trouble to go through which you yourself have already known. You decide that if you could have youth a second time you wouldn't want it. "Once around the barbery bush is enough."
The boss, particularly if he is older than you, rises higher in your estimation. After all, any man smart enough to keep you on the payroll all these years can't be altogether dumb. Maybe all along he knew what he was doing—some days anyway.
You appreciate your wife more, too. She has put up with a lot, and been loyal. Now and then you even catch yourself absently listening to something she says—and finding it intensely interesting. When you think of some of the dames you might have married, you shudder.
You quit trying to tell your children how to run their lives. You tell them, "I brought you up this far—you'll have to make it the rest of the way on your own."
You are somewhat surprised to find how much more relaxed this makes the whole family.
There are more days when you don't want a martini, and fewer days when you forget to take your vitamin capsule.
Retirement, which seemed so distant, now looms nearer and nearer. Why, 65 is only 180 months away, 179, 178. You begin looking around for a hobby of some kind. Doesn't everybody say a man ought to have a hobby?
You hate to throw away an old suit, an old pair of shoes, a favorite necktie getting shabby. It disturbs you even when an old enemy passes on. These things have been part of your life. You don't want to lose them.
At 50 you are swept with gratitude for many things you took for granted before, because now you realize you won't know these sights and sounds and people and experiences forever.
If you have a chance to become 50, don't pass it by. It's just worth waiting for.

Poet Robert Frost Always Recognized In Every Land

BY INEZ ROBB
TEL AVIV, Israel — Every place 85-year-old Robert Frost has gone here on his current visit he has been recognized instantly and applauded by the crowds.
The poet with the leonine head, the flying white hair and the noble face with its tolerant, amused expression is one of the rare visitors to Israel who has received permission to go into the old city of Jerusalem, now in Jordan, and to visit the tomb of Christ, a privilege denied other Christian visitors by the Jordanian government.
"I am an Old Testament Christian," he said, "and I know my Bible. But I have seen a great many things more than I can take in on this journey."
"I don't see how a people can be denied or help having a place they can originate or spill out from," Frost said in discussing the State of Israel. These people have a lot of brains. They're a dominant people, very active-minded.
"I'd just as soon they keep coming along," and his blue eyes filled with laughter as he added, "we can look out for ourselves."
"The students here all ask the same question: 'How does a poem come into your head?' They all want to know if poetry shouldn't be sociological. And by that they mean that poetry ought to have a message or do good."
"So I say that I don't do enough good," Frost said with obvious amusement. "And then someone always gets up and defends me, as they did at the Hebrew University, and says that I do good through poetry in spite of myself."
From Israel Frost is going to Athens to lecture there. And then on to England, where he once lived and taught, to visit such old friends as Robert Graves who was recently elected poet-in-residence at Oxford University.
"I'm glad I'm not going to be here during the Eichmann trial," he said, and was serious.
"After the trial gets down on paper and there is a record of his crimes, what can justice do to him?"
"I find many Israelis ask the same question when we talk to gether."
"When the trial ends death is too good and easy for Eichmann. I say let him go. Let him go and seek a place in the world where men who now abhor him can shun him forever. That should be his punishment."

Cuban Gets A New Job

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — A former Cuban diplomat, now a bus boy at Lake Tahoe, Nev., is going to work for a Kansas City insurance firm.
Rodrigo Parajon resigned last January as the Cuban consul-general in San Francisco. He said he was convinced the Castro regime was dominated by Communists.
A short time later he went to work as a bus boy at a casino restaurant-theater. An Associated Press story about the Cuban lawyer with degrees from Cuban and Spanish colleges attracted the attention of W. D. Grant, president of the Business Men's Assurance Co. He telephoned Parajon with a job offer.
Parajon, who has a wife and 5-year-old daughter, earns \$10 a night and tips as a bus boy. His salary with BMA, starting April 15, was not disclosed.

Inspectors Are Honored By Cattlemen

FORT WORTH (AP)—The Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association honored six cattle inspectors today.
A. T. Jefferies, association inspector at Clarendon, got an award for 45 years of service with the group.
Other inspectors honored were N. B. Albright of Amarillo, Marv Turner of Medicine Park, Okla.; Billy O'Neal of Paducah, Paducah, Tex.; T. O. Tinsley of Tyler and Casper Echols of Liberty.
Fred Dressler, head of the American National Cattleman's Association, spoke at the meeting. Dressler said he would welcome investigation of any price-fixing by cattlemen.
"If there's any price-fixing," he said, "it's not on ranch and farm level."
He was referring to Atty. Gen. Robert Kennedy's statement that the Justice Department is investigating price-fixing in meat, drugs, milk and other products.
Dressler, from Gardnerville, Nev., said, "We sell on an open market, and supply and demand is the only fixer of prices we get for our cattle."

JOE PALOOKA



GRANDMA



KERRY DRAKE



DIXIE DUGAN



FERDINAND



REX MORGAN



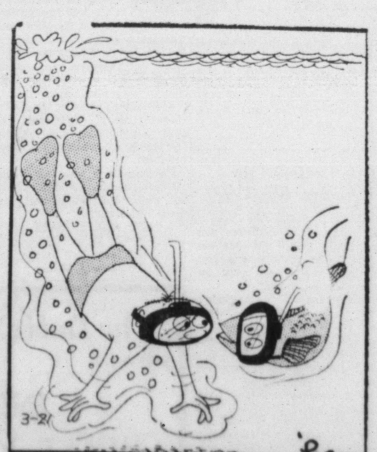
MARY WORTH



DENNIS THE MENACE

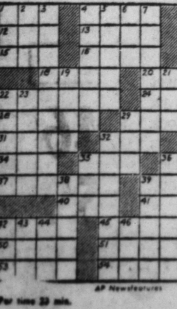


BUCKLEY



Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS
1. Moccasin
4. Line of junction
8. Food fish
12. Self
15. Put on cargo
16. Musical sound
18. Salt
19. Nervous
21. Whirlpool
26. Dwell
28. Broad thoroughfare
31.abbr.
32. Burned
34. Embrace
36. Lord's table
38. Allow
39. Domestic animal
41. Cut of meat
42. Doleful
43. Beverage
- DOWN
1. Footlike part
2. Turkish title
3. Light repeat ruler
5. Having organs of hearing
6. Confusion
7. Threatened
8. Pilot
9. Coal bucket
10. Conjunction
11. Turkish ruler
12. Persia
13. Tub
14. Cold dish
15. An enclosure
16. Governed by priests
17. Meaning
18. Horse
19. Buddhist column
20. Hardened
21. Desire
22. Goddess of infatuation
23. Roof of the mouth
24. Corpulent crane
25. Jurisdiction: Early Eng. law
26. Individual
27. Egyptian goddess
28. Wine vessel
29. Girl's name
30. Born



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MODEST MAIDENS



Crash Kills Three Texans

NEWPORT, Ark. (AP)—A plane crashed in floodwaters of the Black River near here Monday, killing all three Texans aboard.

State police said an attempt would be made today to recover the bodies and the fuselage of the plane from 12 feet of water.

The dead were M. R. Hollister, manager of the Grand Prairie airport; and his wife, Edyth, both of Fort Worth; and Al Dart of Grand Prairie.

They were en route from Grand Prairie to Louisville, Ky., when the plane went down in this north-central Arkansas area, about 20 miles north of Newport.

Apparently no one saw the crash. Charles Osborne found the plane's tail assembly near a road joining Cord and Elgin Ferry, on Black River. He notified police and a search plane spotted the submerged fuselage.

Daily Crude Flow Rises

TULSA (AP)—Daily average domestic oil production increased 9,025 barrels to 7,373,700 during the week ended March 18, the Oil and Gas Journal said today.

Oklahoma, with a 4,700-barrel advance to 527,700, topped states that gained.

The Journal estimated production this year at \$55,048,800 barrels compared with \$55,061,000 a year ago.

Other increases were in Colorado, up 700 barrels to 132,500; Louisiana, 100 to 1,156,300; and Arkansas 50 to 75,750.

Production was unchanged in Texas, 2,758,150 barrels; and New Mexico, 307,500.



THE ROMAN WAY WITH BIKINIS—A model girl for these two types of beachwear from the Rome fashion House of Vittorio Sciarro is Pschika. At left she models bikini of crimped silk poplin of banana yellow. A matching conical hat of knitted raffia hardly puts the bikini in the shade. Green elastic cotton decorated with crimped silk ribbon makes up the frilly beachwear at the right. (AP Wirephoto)

Steve Cochran Weds Danish Office Girl

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)—Actor Steve Cochran's third wife is a Danish office worker, Joanna Jensen, 19.

"My friends will never believe this," Cochran, 38, said after they were married Monday by the Rev.

Thomas A. Robertson at the Church of Christ.

"She's so different, so European and devoted," the actor said of his petite brunette bride.

Cochran was divorced 10 years ago from actress Fay McKenzie.

He previously was married to artist Florence Lockwood. Miss Jensen said this is her first marriage.

BEHIND THE SCENES OF YOUR TELEPHONE SERVICE



An interview with Richard A. Goodson, Southwestern Bell Vice President and General Manager for Texas

BY DON DAVIS, TELEPHONE NEWS WRITER

How Texas telephone people, modern science will keep improving your service in 1961

As you talk on the phone, you don't see the amazing technical wonders shown here. But they—and a whole lot of other things—work "behind the scenes" to make telephone service in Texas better year after year.

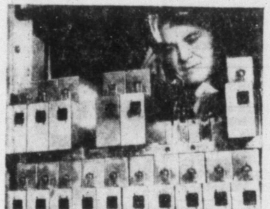
Where do these technical advances come from?

"The great majority result from full-time research by telephone scientists in laboratories," Richard A. Goodson, Southwestern Bell vice president and general manager for Texas, told me in an interview. "But," he added, "tele-

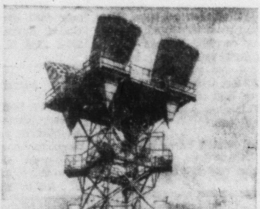
phone people right here in Texas contribute their share of good ideas toward achieving service improvements."

This teamwork between telephone people on the job and scientists in laboratories makes an unbeatable combination, Mr. Goodson said.

"The goal of all telephone people," he said, "is to give you service this year that's better than last year's. That's why we have a continuing program of service improvements and expansion, which in 1961 amounts to nearly \$115 million in our state."



ELECTRONIC "VOICE BOOSTERS," attached to trunk lines that run between telephone central offices, keep voice volume at a strong, clear conversational level, prevent fade-out caused by distance. Latest "boosters" use Bell transistors, permit you to hear even better on your calls.



NEW MICROWAVE TOWER supports "cornucopia" antennas that beam Long Distance messages, television programs across Southwest. Capacity of many present microwave antennas is also being expanded to provide additional pathways for growing volumes of Long Distance conversations.



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SPAM Lunch Meat 12 Oz. Can 39¢

TUNA Del Monte Chunk Style Can 29¢

COFFEE Folger's All Grinds Lb. 69¢

HOMINY Elma, White Or Golden No. 300 Can 3 FOR 25¢

COCA COLA 12 Bottle Carton 49¢

TOMATOES Rotel No. 303 Can 12 1/2¢

Salad Dressing qt. 49¢

Mixed Fruit No. 303 Can 19¢

Wax Paper 100 Ft. Roll 23¢

Apple Juice 32 Oz. Bottle 29¢

Del Monte Cut Green Beans No. 301 Can 25¢

Comstock Pie Sliced No. 2 Can 25¢

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SPINACH Top Frost, Fresh Frozen Chopped Leaf 12 Oz. Pkg. 12 1/2¢

BLACK EYE PEAS Top Frost, Fresh Frozen 10-Oz. Pkg. 19¢

DINNERS Morton's, Chicken, Beef, Turkey, Fresh Frozen, 11 Oz. Pkg. 49¢

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TOOTH PASTE Colgate, 69¢ Size With 2 Bars 46¢

SHAMPOO Halo Quart \$1.00 Size 59¢

Palmolive Rapid Shave With 30¢ Size Lotion Both 69¢

FURR'S



END OF SEASON VISIT—Old man winter paid a last-minute visit to the Texas Panhandle dumping a heavy blanket of snow over the area. In Amarillo a tractor works to clear the highway in front of a motel. (AP Wirephoto)

'Mum' Becoming More Than Word In Kennedy's Regime

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Analyst
WASHINGTON (AP) — Mum looks like more than just a word in the Kennedy administration. It looks like a system.

It goes this way for the top men around the President: If you have something big to say, let Kennedy say it.

Take G. Mennen Williams, for instance.

This six-term governor of Michigan and now assistant secretary

of state for African affairs was never renowned for his quietude. Even on his just-completed tour of Africa some American allies felt he talked too much when he simply said: Africa for the Africans.

When he returned Monday he spoke pretty freely to reporters on everything except what they most wanted to know: What did he recommend to Kennedy?

He said he'd leave it up to the

President to disclose that, if he wanted to.

Then there was Robert S. McNamara, secretary of defense, told reporters he couldn't find a missile gap. For the Democrats this was almost as bad as if he had said he didn't believe in home and mother. All through the 1960 political year the Democrats worried out loud that Russia was ahead in missiles.

Even Kennedy in the campaign talked of the "missile gap."

Kennedy lost no time telling reporters there really couldn't be any conclusions on missiles yet because McNamara hadn't finished studying them.

Teachers A Step Closer To Raise

AUSTIN (AP)—Teachers were a step closer today to their third pay raise since 1949.

Sen. A. M. Aikin of Paris engineered a unanimous verdict from the Senate Education Committee Monday night in favor of his Aikin package program.

The bill, providing \$800 a year more money for teachers, doubled increments and larger operating and transportation budgets, would cost the state about \$72 million a year and the local school districts another \$18 million a year.

He told the committee he would make no move with the bill on the Senate floor until the general appropriations budget is passed. He added he also would not finally pass the measure until a tax bill is approved to pay for it.

The minimum schedule for teachers with a bachelor's degree would be \$4,014 based on a nine-month school year compared with \$2,394 at present. This represents a \$90 a month increase.

Witnesses told the committee they believe school boards and principals will pass on the entire \$900 to the teachers. Most boards pay above the state minimum.

Each teacher would get a monthly increment for service at a rate of \$12 a month beginning with the next fiscal year on there-after.

Principals would get an administrative increment ranging from 8 to 20 per cent of the teaching base and from 20 to 40 per cent for superintendents. A maximum of \$500 for operating costs per teacher is provided and an increase of \$380 per bus for transportation.

"We suggest quality education and are willing to pay our costs for quality education," said Mrs. T. W. Whaley of Kosse, president.

Principal would get an administrative increment ranging from 8 to 20 per cent of the teaching base and from 20 to 40 per cent for superintendents. A maximum of \$500 for operating costs per teacher is provided and an increase of \$380 per bus for transportation.

"We suggest quality education and are willing to pay our costs for quality education," said Mrs. T. W. Whaley of Kosse, president.

Bomber Is Damaged

PERU, Ind. (AP)—An explosion tore one engine and 16 feet of wing off a six-engine B47 Stratofortress bomber during a refueling exercise Monday night, but both the bomber and its tanker made it safely back to Bunker Hill Air Force Base.

The Air Force sent searching parties to southwestern Indiana to hunt for the missing engine. No determination of the cause of the explosion can be made until it is found.

The tanker was linked by fuel line to the bomber at the time of the explosion, but it was not damaged.

One of the friends said: "She's so delighted with the little darling, he's so precious, so unbelievably beautiful for a new baby. He has black, curly hair, twinkling eyes and a peaches and cream skin. He's just a lamb chop, as bright as a dollar."

MAI, John A. Kinzer, information officer, said the tanker continued its refueling training flight and returned without incident. It carried a crew of four.

Capt. John W. Schwartz, 30, Miami, Ariz., brought the bomber home with the assistance of Capt. Edwin L. Waldo, 37, Chicago, his co-pilot.

Bunker Hill is 60 miles north of Indianapolis.

When he returned to water at King found someone had stolen his entire front lawn—some 600 square feet.

Hey Kids! Save Those Berry's Egg Cartons Your grocer will pay you 25¢ each for them when returned in good condition.

Mysterious Plant

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Detective John Lestelle Monday uprooted a foot-high tropical plant from a garden plot at suburban Van Nuys. It was a marijuana plant. Police are trying to learn how it got there.

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Folger's Lb. **69c**
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Romaine Lettuce, Large, Fresh, Bunches, Each **15c**
Long, Green and Firm, Lb. **19c**

SHAMPOO
FREE: Hair Brush With Purchase Of Shampoo **88c**
Tooth Paste Colgate, Economy Size, with Free Palmolive Soap **67c**
EASTER EGG DYE Large Kit **19c**

POTATOES
Kobey **10c**
No. 300
Can

TOMATOES Hunt's 2 6 Oz. Cans **25c**
2 No. 300 Cans **35c**
Vienna Sausage Libby's No. 1/2 Can **19c**
DASH Grant, 10c Off Label, Net **69c**
TOILET SOAP Zest 2 Reg. Bars **29c**
LIQUID IVORY 12 Oz. Can **35c**
CRISCO 1 Lb. Can **37c**

FRUIT MIX 2 No. 2 1/2 Cans **43c**
ROLLS Pillsbury Sesame Pan Rolls 2 cans **25c**
PEAS Del Monte No. 303 Can **19c**
CORN Del Monte Golden Cream Style 2 No. 303 Cans **35c**

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FIESTA QUEEN NAMED—Janelle Mayeux, of Shreveport was named Miss Fiesta and crowned by Forrest Baker, president of the Fiesta San Jacinto Assn., in San Antonio. She will reign at the Fiesta San Jacinto next month. Miss Mayeux, 20, is a student at Our Lady of the Lake College in San Antonio. (AP Wirephoto)

Trio Charged In Crash Of Tower

By W. B. RAGSDALE JR.
WASHINGTON (AP)—The Air Force has charged three officers with neglect of duty in connection with the deaths of 28 men Jan. 15 when a Texas Tower radar station tumbled into the Atlantic during a howling gale.

The Air Defense Command, in an announcement released Monday by the Defense Department said the charges were made as a result of a preliminary investigation.

The accused officers: Col. William M. Banks, who was acting commander of the Boston Air Defense Sector at Stewart Air Force Base, Newburgh, N.Y., charged with culpable negligence and dereliction of duty.

Maj. William A. Sheppard, commander of the 460th Support Squadron, at Otis AFB, Mass., charged with dereliction of duty.

Maj. Reginald L. Stark, acting commander of the squadron "during the critical period prior to the loss of the tower," charged with dereliction of duty.

The Air Force said the charges were based on the way the men "performed their duties immediately prior to the disaster" off the New Jersey coast.

The 460th Squadron had direct responsibility for the tower, which was part of the coastal radar screen system to detect hostile aircraft. It was located about 15 miles southeast of New York.

The tower nicknamed "old shanty" by its occupants, disappeared from the radar screens at 7:33 p.m. EST Jan. 15. That is accepted as the approximate time of the collapse.

There were no survivors.

One of the controversies about the disaster is whether the tower could have been evacuated before it toppled into the ocean. It had been damaged by a series of hurricanes and was scheduled to be

Escapes Are Recaptured

SAN ANGELO (AP)—A teenage slayer and a man charged with burglary were recaptured Monday night after they and another felon escaped from the county jail here.

Captured on a local street corner were Mike Martinez, 17, under a life sentence for murder, and Joe R. Botello, 25, charged with burglary.

The pair escaped Monday with Max Reynolds, 32, held on burglary charges and an escapee from the Fort Myers, Fla., jail. Officers said a gun smuggled to Reynolds was used in the escape.

Neither Martinez, from Big Spring, Tex., nor Botello, from Amarillo, Tex., was armed when officers arrested them Monday night.

The break occurred at the 7:30 a.m. breakfast hour. Reynolds, with a pistol officers said was smuggled to him by his wife, forced a jailer and three trustees into his cell and took the jailer's keys to free Martinez and Botello.

The trio then went to the first floor where they forced another jailer and the jailer's wife into a first floor cell. They took a .38 caliber pistol from the jailer's desk and fled.

Officers said the trio raced out of San Angelo in an old model automobile. Reynolds and his wife, Elise, were charged with armed robbery in connection with the break. Officers said the smuggled pistol was drawn into Reynolds' cell with a string.

LBJ Studying Proposal To Hike Training Of Negroes

By JACK BELL
WASHINGTON (AP)—Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson is reported studying a recommendation for intensified training of Negroes to lessen racial job discrimination.

As chairman of the President's Committee on Equal Employment Opportunities, Johnson has received reports indicating that lack of skills in engineering, chemistry, physics and biology are contributing to a higher rate of unemployment among Negroes than among whites.

He also has been told that union rules which disqualify many Negroes from membership are increasing the number of Negro jobless.

When Johnson was named to head the committee early this month, President Kennedy clothed it with authority to impose stiff penalties on contractors for racial or religious discrimination on government projects. The Johnson committee also took over the duties of the old Government Employees' Committee.

The vice president was reported to have insisted that enforcement operations be placed under Secretary of Labor Arthur J. Goldberg, named as vice chairman of the group. Goldberg may pass the primary responsibility along to Jerry R. Holleman, assistant secretary and former labor union official.

That complaints such as that made Monday by Clarence Mitchell of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) will be channeled to the Labor Department for review and action.

Mitchell charged in a telegram to Johnson that South Carolina plants holding government contracts are discriminating against Negroes in hiring workers.

Johnson apparently has reserved for himself and members of the parent committee the broad field of policy-making.

One of the factors brought to the vice president's attention is that most Negroes with the opportunity to gain a higher education go into medicine or dentistry. He has been told that it is essential that educational work be done in Negro communities to convince parents that their children should enter other fields which offer greater chance for advancement.

The committee also has run into the difficulty that many skilled crafts are handed down from father to son. Negroes encounter barriers, for instance, when they seek the apprenticeship training

Mystery Is Cleared Up

WICHITA FALLS (AP)—Jack W. Mathis, auto dealer at nearby Burk Burnett, is the man whose picture has been used erroneously for 17 years in connection with a Medal of Honor award.

The posthumous award actually went to Lt. Jack Warren Mathis of San Angelo.

The mistake in pictures was cleared up through a friend of the Burk Burnett man stationed here at Sheppard Air Force Base. He notified military authorities after seeing his Burk Burnett friend's picture in a recent publication.

The man given the nation's highest military award was killed during World War II in a bombing raid on the submarine yards at Kiel, Germany.

The Burk Burnett man also was a flier during the war, serving as an instructor pilot at Brooks and Kelly fields in San Antonio.

A story in the Air Force Times and an Associated Press story last week disclosed that the wrong man's picture had been used in connection with the Medal of Honor award.

The Burk Burnett Mathis said he had known for several years of the error. He said he saw the picture in several publications, and called it to the attention of the publishers, but never received any answers.

Brief Rites Held For Belinda Lee

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—A brief Episcopal funeral service, attended by only 15, was conducted Monday for Belinda Lee, 26, the British actress killed in a high-speed desert auto crash last week. The body of the blonde star was cremated.

Her parents, who live in London, could not attend. Neither could her fiancé, Italian movie director Gualtiero Jacopetti, 41. He was one of three men injured in the head-on crash that killed the actress, and he is still hospitalized.

Talman Gets His Children

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Actor William Talman, the district attorney on the Perry Mason television show, has won custody of his two children.

Talman, 44, told a Judge Monday that his ex-wife, actress Barbara Reed, 41, had voluntarily given them to him and gone to Mexico.

Miss Reed was granted custody of Barbara, 8, and William III, 6, when she got a divorce last August. The couple married in 1952.

Talman was dropped from the TV show for nine months after his arrest a year ago during a raid on a party in a Hollywood apartment. Narcotics charges resulting from the raid were later dismissed.

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Fruit Cocktail 303 Can **25¢**

Gladiola

Corn Meal 5 Lbs. **39¢**

Strawberries Texas, Red, Ripe, Pint **25¢**

GRAPEFRUIT Ruby Red 20 Lbs. **89¢**

TOMATOES Medium Size Red Ripe Lb. **19¢**

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