



BUILDING UPROOTED—Strong wind gusts left this debris as they uprooted this structure formerly used by Walter Hales Lumber Co. on the East Highway. Gusts were hitting as high as 50 miles per hour when the building toppled.

Both Sides Issue Pleas For End Of Arms Race

By TOM OCHILTREE
GENEVA (AP)—On the eve of complex negotiations, Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko and U.S. Secretary of State Dean Rusk called Saturday in similar words for a prompt end to the arms race.

Gromyko made his comment as he stepped from a Soviet plane at Geneva's airport.

With rain water dripping down his neck, Gromyko smilingly told reporters the 17-nation disarmament conference opening Wednesday should make a serious effort to remove the tremendous burden on mankind of the "avalanche of arms."

Gromyko made no reference to the Berlin problem, which he, Rusk and Britain's foreign secretary, Lord Hope, will consider privately before the crucial arms talks begin.

Taking off from Washington, Rusk also stressed the need to halt the building up of ever higher piles of weapons.

The American secretary promised that the U.S. government would do everything possible to stem the arms race and reduce world tensions. He said "we will make some real headway" if the other participating nations approach the Geneva talks in the

right spirit.

Hopeful as the Gromyko and Rusk statements appeared when placed side by side, they in no way obscured the naked reality of the sharp conflict dividing Washington and Moscow.

Their statements, moreover, were canceled out somewhat by a statement attributed to Premier Khrushchev in Moscow that he was "not particularly optimistic" about the chances of an agreement.

A British official said this was just one of the ways the Soviets were making "an aggravated nuisance of themselves" in the three 20-mile-wide air corridors across Communist East Germany to Berlin.

Hundreds of 4-inch-long metallic strips were found buried in snow in the streets of the American sector of West Berlin Saturday.

They were believed to be some of the "chaff."

Western Allied officers were unworried. An American source said radar is not the only safety control on the flights to Berlin.

But Western sources expressed irritation at the Soviet, harassing tactics over the past five weeks.

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friction between "chaff" and intelligence planes.

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tension in a particularly sensitive area just before the opening of the Geneva disarmament conference.

The Red air force has tried to monopolize air space in the corridors, buzzed Western planes, scheduled what the West regards as totally unnecessary flights through the corridors, repeatedly broken the sound barrier over thickly populated areas of West Berlin and finally thrown out the chaff.

None of this has stopped Western aircraft flying. The Western air forces have answered by stepping up the number of military flights through the corridors.

The Western position is that there can be no restriction on the use of the corridors by U.S., British and French planes under postwar agreement with the Russians.

talk in which the Japanese envoy delivered a message from Prime Minister Hayato Ikeda asking for Soviet cooperation in banning nuclear tests.

The basic conflict is that the United States and other Western powers are determined not to risk a disarmament or nuclear test ban pact unless it includes tight international enforcement measures to prevent cheating. The Russians appear equally determined not to accept control provisions, which they charge would amount to an infiltration of spies into their closed Communist world.

Diplomats felt the best prospect of any agreement lies in some minor approach on nuclear tests but not in time to meet President Kennedy's deadline of late April when the United States expects to begin nuclear shots in the atmosphere.

Rusk has arranged a dinner party in Geneva for Sunday night with Gromyko and Lord Home as his guests. Over their coffee the three men will get a chance to look again at all the stubborn old cold war issues—Berlin and Germany, European security, disarmament, nuclear testing and Southeast Asia.

High Winds Buffet Area

Vicious westerly winds whipped dust through the Snyder area Saturday afternoon, reducing visibility and causing some property damage.

A mighty gust toppled a building on the East Highway. The structure, which was empty, was formerly occupied by Walter Hales Lumber Co. Debris was dumped on the adjacent tracks of the Santa Fe Railway.

The high winds came on the heels of Snyder's first rain shower of 1962. A brief shower Friday night had produced 1.3 of an inch of moisture, the biggest output of the year so far.

Most of the Panhandle and Plains country had blowing dust, fog was reported along the upper Gulf Coast of Texas.

Winds gusted to 65 miles an hour at Lubbock in the South Plains but cut visibility there to only three miles. Amarillo and Childress in the Panhandle had two and three miles visibility respectively.



RAILROAD BLOCKED—This is another view of the wind-wrecked building which came to rest across the main line track of the Santa Fe Railway.

SNYDER AREA OIL

Socony Mobil Oil Company, Inc., has dually completed No. 12 W. R. Sterling as an Abo discovery in Scurry County's Shiner Ridge field.

It pumped 115 barrels of 37.5 gravity oil, plus 29 barrels of basic sediment and water, daily from Abo perforations at 3,302-3,479 feet. Gas-oil ratio was 324:1.

The lower Clear Fork pumped 129 barrels of 27.8-gravity oil, plus 19 barrels of basic sediment and water, from perforations at 3,306-3,135.

The strike is nine miles southwest of Snyder and 990 feet from south and east lines of section 130, block 97, H&TC survey.

Shell Oil Company has filed application to drill No. 1 Scott, a 9,100-foot Mitchell County wildcat, 15 miles southwest of Westbrook.

Location is one mile northeast of the Albaugh (Fusselman) field and 1,980 feet from north and east lines of section 7, block 17, SPRR survey.

Headwaters Oil Company of Midland has drillstem-tested and cored Pennsylvania reef oil shows in No. 1 J. F. McCabe, Mitchell County wildcat.

Gas came to the top in 17 minutes, with no gauges reported during a one-hour test at 6,942-55 feet. Operator reversed out 200 feet of oil and gas-cut mud and recovered 30 feet of salt water from below the operating sub. Flow pressures were 80 and 185 pounds, with a 30-minute final shut-in pressure of 2,518 pounds.

Headwaters cored from 6,950 to 6,965 feet, recovering 10 feet of lime with good oil shows. The venture, which is contracted to drill to 7,200 feet to test the Ellenburger, now is preparing to take a drillstem test at 6,955-65 feet.

The project is 13 miles north of Snyder and 600 feet from north and east lines of section 531, block 97, H&TC survey. Contract depth is 5,585 feet. Humble Oil and Refining Company has finished two projects in Scurry County's Dorward field.

The No. 38 M. A. Fuller, 1,600 feet from north and 330 feet from west lines of section 663, block 97, H&TC survey, pumped 58 barrels of 38.1-gravity oil, plus 60 per cent water, daily from perforations at 2,637-73 feet, after being fractured with 10,000 gallons.

Humble's No. 57 Milled, 330 feet from north and 990 feet from east lines of section 664, block 97, H&TC survey, produced 57 barrels of 37.3-gravity oil, plus 57 per cent water, daily from perforations at 2,607-73 feet, following a 12,000 gallon fracture load.

New producer in the Northwest Justicubee (San Andres) field of Garza County is Texaco Inc. No.

Rocket Bases Are Damaged

WALLOPS ISLAND, Va. (AP)—A National Aeronautics and Space Administration official said Saturday the storm which wrecked the Eastern Seaboard four days ago also did considerable damage to the rocket facility here.

Joseph E. Robbins, administrative officer for the Wallops station, estimated damage at \$1 million or more. He added it would be several weeks before the facility is operational.

He said the equipment was hit by "salt water, sand and high water washing over it. Some of the equipment was in 36 inches of water for over 12 hours."

Robbins said the storm has forced the postponement of several shots, including an Aerobee sounding rocket and a sodium vapor experiment.

Liz-Eddie Rift Buzzed In Rome

ROME (AP)—Rome buzzed Saturday with rumor and gossip of a rift between actress Elizabeth Taylor and her singer husband, Eddie Fisher.

The reports swelled—despite denials—at Cinecitta, Rome's version of Hollywood, and in Via Veneto's sidewalk cafes.

Fisher denied the reports. So did lawyers. So did Spyros Skouras, head of 20th Century Fox, which is producing "Cleopatra," the most costly film ever. Miss Taylor has the title role.

Rome newspapers most of them repeating stories published abroad, said Miss Taylor was "madly in love" with British actor Richard Burton. The Marc Anthony to her Cleopatra. When reports linking their names circulated several weeks ago Burton's press agent issued a statement denying any romance, but a representative of 20th Century Fox said later the statement was issued without Burton's knowledge. The public relations firm then said that so far as it was concerned the statement was "official and stands as issued." Still later, James Banton, Burton's personal secretary, consulted the actor and asserted: "We consider the 20th Century Fox statement is correct."

Miss Taylor could not be reached in her walled villa near Rome's famed Appian Way. She lives there with Fisher, the children of Miss Taylor's previous marriage, and an 11-month-old slightly crippled German orphan girl they adopted last January.

Skouras denied that he came to Rome on the same flight that brought Mrs. John F. Kennedy to the Italian capital—to check on the Taylor-Fisher marriage.

Press agents for "Cleopatra" also issued the usual denials. They have been doing that for weeks. But the reports continued to spread.

The strongest evidence, if it could be called that, supporting the rumors were the facial expressions of Miss Taylor and Fisher, in published photographs. They are grim.

The reports of a marital rift bloomed at a party that Fisher, 33, gave Miss Taylor on her 30th birthday last month in a swank Rome restaurant. They scarcely looked at each other. Eddie looked at his watch. Both left before the cake arrived.

Mrs. Kennedy Is Greeted By Italians

ROME (AP)—Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy arrived in Rome Saturday to a wet welcome from the weather but a warm one from President Giovanni Gronchi and Romans who craved the rain.

The wife of the U.S. president came on a flight from New York for a 35-hour visit en route to India and Pakistan. She will have audience with Pope John XXIII Sunday morning and continue her trip to New Delhi in the evening.

Sometimes-sunny Italy greeted the slender U.S. First Lady with leaden skies and a light rain as she stepped from a commercial airliner at Leonardo Da Vinci airport. She was met by U.S. Ambassador Frederick Reinhardt, other embassy officials and their wives and Count Guerinio Roberti, foreign ministry protocol officer.

About 1,000 travelers and airport roof-watchers applauded as she smiled, waved and walked from the plane, but her visit has been classified as private and there was no fanfare, flags, band or honor guards.

Mrs. Kennedy is accompanied by her sister, Princess Lee Radziwill, aides, Secret Service men and a group of U.S. newsmen and newswomen.

From the airport the First Lady and her party were driven through much of downtown Rome, past many of its 2,000-year-old landmarks and directly to Gronchi's Quirinal palace, formerly the home of Popes and Italian kings. Small groups gathered to watch along the route and about 150 persons waited outside the palace.

There, in the music room of the 400-year-old, 1,500-room palace the president greeted her warmly. She and her sister were treated to light refreshments by Gronchi's wife and wives of leading ministers.

Say Hazard Of Fallout Exaggerated

By JOHN BARBOUR
Associated Press Science Writer
NEW YORK (AP)—This spring the United States plans to shoot atomic fireworks into the sky over the Pacific Ocean.

Hot clouds of atomic dust, borne by the winds, will carry fallout and fear to much of the world.

But to scientists like Dr. J. Laurence Kulp of Columbia University, the fallout hazard—and hence the fear—are greatly exaggerated.

Suppose, he suggests, that your doctor told you to move to the dry climate of Denver for your health. On that high plateau, a mile or so above sea level, you would get 150 times as much radiation from the sun and the natural radioactivity around you as you would get from the fallout of the new U.S. tests in a year.

But suppose you live in New York or New Orleans or Los Angeles. In one X-ray examination of your chest, you may receive 1,000 times as much radiation as you would from a year's exposure to fallout.

If you receive 400 roentgens of radiation in a matter of minutes, you could expect to die, Kulp adds.

Yet from the sun's cosmic rays and from the natural radioactivity of the earth around you, you receive perhaps 10 roentgens in a lifetime.

Fallout merely increases the lifetime dose from the 10 roentgen level to perhaps 10.1 roentgens, Dr. Kulp points out.

What this slight increase means in terms of health, scientists have been unable to determine exactly.



JAYCEES GIVEN RECOGNITION—R. C. Patton, Scurry County chairman of the local service unit of the Salvation Army presents an award to John Greenfield, Jaycee co-chairman of the Carla Hurricane relief drive here. The plaque was presented on behalf of the state headquarters. Patton also expressed his appreciation to the club for their help at Christmas time.



END OF THE COTTON SEASON—A bumper cotton crop in Scurry County meant a bumper crop of cotton seed as well. Howard Franklin prepares to haul the last 140 tons of seed from the Paymaster gin to an oil mill in Temple. Quality of the seed was described as average this year.

War Being Waged To Save Nation's Trees

By RAYMOND J. CROWLEY
WASHINGTON (AP) — In a quiet room in a building on Washington's Independence Avenue, a man fingers a tiny vial with a little dust in its bottom. The dust is a virus and the man gives you

directions for its use. Mik a pinch of it in a gallon of water and you have a deadly spray. In another room a man sits and thinks of a wooden sidewalk, one mile wide, stretching from New York to San Francisco.

It may sound peculiar, but this is the Agriculture Department, and these men are generals in the war to save America's trees from diseases and insects.

Kennedy Modifies U. N. Bond Plea

By JACK BELL
WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy is going along with a modified version of his U.N. bond purchase plan in the hope of defeating a coalition alternative for stopgap aid to the United Nations.

The President's decision was described by one administration official as a reluctant one, designed to salvage as much as possible of his original proposal. He asked that the United States sub-

scribe to half of a \$200-million issue of 2-year, 2-per-cent bonds to finance emergency U.N. operations in the Congo and Middle East.

Nuclear Sub Joins Fleet

GROTON, Conn. (AP) — The Polaris-firing submarine Thomas A. Edison joined Uncle Sam's nuclear underwater fleet Saturday in bright sunlight ceremonies.

While three generations of the inventor's family and Navy dignitaries listened, Adm. Claude V. Ricketts, vice chief of naval operations, said the Edison will help the United States maintain the "assured lead that we currently hold over all other nations" in the field of naval weapons systems.

The 6,900-ton, 410-foot Edison, launched last June, will carry type A2 Polaris missiles, which have a firing range of 1,700 miles.

Standing on deck of the Navy's eighth Polaris missile submarine throughout the ceremonies at the electric boat division of General Dynamics Corp., the builder, were representatives of the alternating crews, which consist of 10 officers and 100 men each.

Guests included Mrs. John Edson, daughter and sponsor of the submarine when it was launched; John Edson, son of Edson, N.J., the inventor's grandson, and Madeleine Edson, daughter of Edson, N.J., the inventor's great-granddaughter.

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'Third Phase' Air Service Possibility Being Studied

BY DICK ROBERTS
No commercial scheduled airline has landed in Snyder since Jan. 24, 1959. But an average of about two people a week still call Winston Field wanting to make reservations.

Interest in the possibility of once again obtaining service of a sort has been stimulated in recent weeks with the announcement that a "Third Phase" air service may be started in Midland - Odessa.

Joint chamber of commerce committees of those cities have been investigating the possibility of a shuttle service from surrounding towns feeding into the Midland-Odessa terminal.

One operation has already started in Texas. Based at Houston, the line is serving several small towns in south Texas with 7-passenger twin Beech aircraft.

A similar line in Oklahoma is using 3-passenger Airtacs. Others are operating in New Mexico and south out of San Antonio.

A schedule of two flights a day is normally offered by these small lines. Stops are made only if there are passengers to be boarded or

deplaned. The survey is being conducted by aviation consultant E. H. Pickering, and includes an area within a 150 mile radius of Midland. At least 60 more days will be necessary for completion of the survey.

When the needs of the area are determined, and if the operation looks promising, a tentative schedule will be set up. The Snyder Chamber of Commerce has no aviation committee.

Woody Forrester, Chamber manager, said he would not be interested in initiating any action, but that if the governing board appointed by the Scurry County Commissioners Court to manage the county airport's business wished to take some action the Chamber would help.

Harold Lack, Chamber of Commerce president, said he would want to study the situation before committing himself. He said it was possible that by accepting something less than regular air line service we might jeopardize our chances of getting regular feeder line service such as is given by Trans-Texas or Central Air Lines.

No Parole Due Yet For Candy Barr

DALLAS (AP) — Candy Barr, possibly Texas' best known stripper until she went to prison on a narcotics charge, will not be granted parole this month, Jack Ross, chairman of the Pardons Board, says.

Ross said that although she became eligible for parole this month, a review of her case will not be held until next February.

Parole board members said that under her sentence of 2 to 15 years she will not be eligible for parole until she has credit for 3 years and 9 months.

Had she had a good record, prison officials said, she would have been eligible for parole early this year.

However, they said, she lost some credit because of the penalties when she first went to the penitentiary.

Ross said the stripper later adjusted to prison life. The stripper who has performed in many places in Texas and other states and made a film of sorts was convicted of possession of marijuana.

She pleaded that she did not know the weed was in her room—that it was in a package given her to keep for a friend and she did not know the contents.

Peter has undergone five operations at the Shrine Hospital for Crippled Children in Chicago. The doctors removed bones from his arms and legs and reinforced them with steel rods.

He was flown back to Little Rock Friday for a vacation before his final operation June 18. Surgeons will insert another metal tube into the bone of his upper right arm to complete the lengthy process begun last year.

Peter suffers a rare disease called osteogenesis imperfecta, which means his bones are as brittle as match sticks.

When Peter returned to his home, he made the plane flight in a basket.

His mother, Mrs. Oris B. Lollar, said, "The greatest news is that he will be able to walk."

Before the operations she was unable to pick up her baby or to hold him because of the danger of fractures. Peter even cracked ribs when he coughed.

Experts do not know the cause yet. It could be a combination of causes, including bruising of roadside trees by plows and mowers, soil compaction by traffic and, in the case of forest trees, some unknown organisms plus bad weather.

But the experts don't despair of licking the problem. As far ahead as can be foreseen, the old sap bucket will be hung on the trees at "sugarin' off" time.

The woes of the glamor trees on roadsides, in parks and village squares catch the public fancy. But economically speaking, the loss of forest trees are vastly more important.

Another glamor tree, the sugar maple, is being struck by a mysterious blight. A considerable number of these trees from Vermont to Pennsylvania are reported dying.

The elm is prone to some 80 maladies or enemies, the most infamous being a killer called the Dutch elm disease. Spores of this fungus become attached to an insect called the smaller European elm-bark beetle. The beetle munches into the trees and the spores brush off the beetle into the tree wound.

Tot's Bones Reinforced

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — Peter Lollar, 2, is home and for the first time in his life his mother picked him up without fear of breaking one of his fragile bones.

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If the disease takes hold, the tree is almost as good as dead. No cure is known.

The only steps to take are: 1. Surviving healthy trees. This can be a big, expensive job if you are trying, as you must, to cover every inch of bark on a 100-foot tree with DDT or Methoxychlor.

2. Sanitation. The beetles like to establish their broods of young in dead or dying elm trees, storm-broken limbs, firewood or any recently cut elm wood. So burn or otherwise destroy likely breeding places. Since beetles won't breed in bark-free wood, the trick can be done by removing and burning all bark or spraying it with DDT, the Agriculture Department says.

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EUNICE WEATHERSBEE

Candidate For Re-Election District Clerk

TO THE CITIZENS OF SCURRY COUNTY, I would like to express my appreciation for the confidence and trust you have placed in me during the years I have served as your District Clerk.

The duties of the District Clerk's Office require a knowledge of legal procedures both in civil and criminal cases as well as clerical ability. On the basis of my education and past experience I feel that I am qualified to continue serving as your District Clerk and I will sincerely appreciate your vote, support and influence in my behalf.

Sincerely,
Eunice Weathersbee

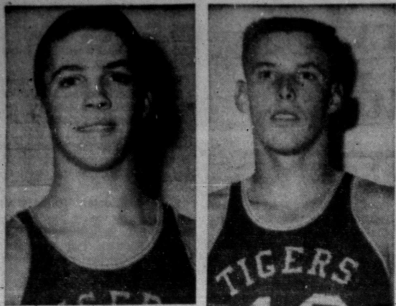
UP TO
\$100 TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE
For Your Old Living Room Or Bedroom Furniture
WE WILL TRADE
For All Kinds Of Furniture... Best Deal In Town!

Foam Rubber BED PILLOWS
A REAL VALUE!
GENUINE FOAM RUBBER PILLOWS
FULL-SIZED PILLOWS IN HEAVY TICKING FILLED WITH BUOYANT SHREDDED FOAM RUBBER
Allergy-Free!
Special 2.98 Value 88¢
GET A PAIR TODAY

You Get BOTH!
HOUSE BROOM AND WET MOP
BOTH FOR **1.00**
YOU SAVE 89¢
Both are FULL size! Both are four quality 48" handles. Only a very special purchase makes this offer possible. Be early for yours!

ROY J. McCLOSKEY
Local Agent For
State Farm Insurance
Announces Change Of Office Location To
4008 Avenue S
Big Spring Highway Phone HI 3-7266

Barrow Furniture Co.
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STEVE FREE First Team Selection
WILLIAM ROBINSON Nabs Second Team Berth

Free Chosen All-District

LAMESA (Special)—District 3-AAA champion Sweetwater placed five players on the first and second teams to lead the all-district basketball selections of league coaches and sports writers.

Lamesa, the runner-up, had two unanimous choices on the first team—all-state Gene Westmoreland and the loop scoring leader, Wallace Franklin. Don Grogan, Sweetwater, polled 17 of a possible 18 points, and Snyder's Steve Free was fourth in the balloting.

The first team wound up with six members when Sweetwater's

Player, School	HI. CLASS
FIRST TEAM	
Gene Westmoreland, Lamesa	5-9 Sr.
Wallace Franklin, Lamesa	6-0 Jr.
Don Grogan, Sweetwater	6-2 Sr.
Steve Free, Snyder	5-11 Sr.
Jim Tindall, Sweetwater	6-3 Sr.
Steve Hillhouse, Colorado City	5-10 Sr.
SECOND TEAM	
Dan Tomlinson, Lake View	6-1 Sr.
Mike Perry, Sweetwater	6-4 Jr.
Darrell Turnbow, Sweetwater	6-6 Jr.
William Robinson, Snyder	6-2 Jr.
Garland Brock, Sweetwater	5-9 Sr.

All-College Meet Is Won By McMurtry

COMMERCE, Tex. (AP)—McMurtry College, scoring in 13 events and winning six, swept the first All-College Track and Field here Saturday with 76 points.

Howard Payne won six events and scored in nine to finish second with 66½ points. Host East Texas State was half a point behind in 11 events and winning three.

Sam Houston scored 25 points, Arlington State 24½, and Austin College 6.

Cecil Groves of East Texas and Gary Petros of Howard Payne were the only double winners. Groves threw the discus 182 feet 6½ inches and the shot 50 feet and one inch for his wins. Petros won the high hurdles in 14.5 seconds and the low hurdles in 23.2 seconds.

After the morning field events, East Texas held a slight lead but it didn't last long as McMurtry won the sprint relay in 42 seconds flat and Howard Payne took the first four places in the mile. Howard Payne showed most of its strength in the distance events, also winning first, second and fifth in the 800 and first, second and fourth in the 2 mile.

Bigamist Is All Mixed Up

HOUSTON (AP)—A handsome, wavy-haired painter was in jail Saturday on a bigamy charge.

"Women are hell but you sure can't live without them," said Robert Dervin Cook, 31.

Cook was arrested when wife No. 3 filed an aggravated assault complaint against him Friday night. Records showed the bigamy warrant filed in 1963 by wife No. 5.

Cook said his troubles began when he married No. 3 only to learn later his divorce from No. 2 was not final. He said No. 5's discovery of No. 4 prompted him to go back to No. 3.

Cook said his real love is still No. 1 although she has twice remarried since they were divorced.

The painter was asked to explain his philosophy of love and marriage.

Kim Interested In Soviet-American Film

MOSCOW (AP)—Actress Kim Novak was quoted by Ivestia Saturday as saying "my dream is to play a joint Soviet-American film."

Miss Novak has become something of a celebrity since her arrival Monday, with interviews and her picture in the papers. She was interviewed by the film critic of Ivestia, the government newspaper. She told Western correspondents earlier she would appear in a joint movie only if both U.S. and Soviet officials approved the script.

Budd Sets 60 Record

NEW YORK (AP)—Frank Budd of Villanova ran the 60-yard dash in 6 seconds flat twice Saturday—a feat never accomplished before—in the ICAA Track and Field Championships in Madison Square Garden.

Budd first was clocked in magic 6 flat in a heat, then won the final by about a yard from Gary Asworth of Dartmouth in the same time.

Only two other sprinters ever have hit the 6 flat mark. They are Herb Carper and Roscoe Cook. Carper did it in 1960 and Cook three times—once in 1960 and twice last year.

The 6 flat 60 always has been looked upon with skepticism by track experts and even when Carper and Cook made it, a lot of coaches were not convinced.

"I don't know how I did it. I think in one meet," Budd panted. "I guess I was very lucky."

Villanova, the favorite, led team scoring with 15 points after six events.

Budd already holds the world record of 9.2 seconds for the 100-yard dash. Indoor records are not officially recognized by the International Amateur Athletic Federation.

Olden Times Is Winner

ARCADIA, Calif. (AP)—Rex C. Ellsworth's Olden Times moved into a quick lead and hung on in a routing to win the long run capture the \$113,000 San Juan Capistrano Handicap over the turf course Saturday.

Jockey Willie Shoemaker gave the well-regarded 4-year-old an artistic ride over the long run, about 1½ miles, to hold off the late challenge of Juanro.

The Axe II was third in the field of 15 grass runners as Santa Anita closed its winter meeting. The time on a firm grass course was 2:53.

Oink, the Jacnot Farm's betting favorite, finished out of the money and was never a serious threat. Olden Times paid \$7.80 to win in his first race on a grass track.

Four Persons Die In 'Boxcar' Crash

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—Four persons were reported killed when an Air Force C-119 "Flying Boxcar" crashed into their house southeast of here Saturday night.

The dead were tentatively identified as Louby Lebron, his wife and two children. A third child was reported injured.

The plane carried six persons. There was no immediate word on their fate.

The plane left nearby Alvin Calender Field on a training flight to MacDill Air Force Base in Tampa, Fla. The huge craft apparently developed engine trouble and started to return.

SPORTS

Tigers, 'Cats Split Saturday Doubleheader

SAN ANGELO—Snyder's Tigers snapped a four-game unbeaten streak compiled by the San Angelo Bobcats here Saturday in the first half of a twin bill, but still trailed only 3-3 against the 'Cats, who won two of three games over the entire weekend of play.

The Tigers fell victim to a three-hit shutout, 2-0, in Friday's lone game. Senior Glenn Rodriguez chunked that victory, while Freddy Miller went all the way in absorbing the loss.

Dalton Walton, junior pitcher, came on in relief of Keith Moreland in Saturday's opener to pin back the Bobcats ears and go on to take the win, 6-3. Walton took the hill after Angelo had hopped on Moreland for five hits and three runs in a stormy third inning and held them in check from there on home.

The Tigers stepped out on the right foot in the first inning, as Jerry Franks led off with a walk, pilfered second, then scampered home when Steve Free singled past short.

Snyder crawled on Joss Minton White, who went the distance for Angelo, for two more tallies in the third. Bob Smith ignited the spark by singling to left, then was sacrificed to second by Moreland. Franks walked, followed by singles off the bats of Free and Spencer Dyer. That bit of maneuvering, coupled with a timely Angelo fielding miscue, permitted Smith and Franks to dent the platter for the Tigers and up their advantage temporarily to 3-0.

The Bobcats came storming back with three runs in their half of the same inning, but Snyder iced the contest for good in a productive fifth frame.

Walton began the inning by driving a well-hit ball deep into center, which was dropped by Henry Green to allow him to go all the way to third. Free laid down a perfect squeeze bunt, which spun to a stop on the first base line. Walton scoring easily and Free taking first. Dyer singled through the infield, after which Free eventually scored on a pitch-out that went away. Dyer came home on the strength of a bunt single by Miller.

San Angelo pushed over three runs in the sixth to snatch victory from defeat in the second game of the day.

Leonard Matthews, who won the Tigers' opener Wednesday against Abilene Cooper, was charged with the loss after receiving relief help from Miller in the sixth.

Snyder scored three runs on only one hit—a bases-loaded triple by Free—in the third to take an early advantage. Scoring ahead of him were Harley Bynum, who had been hit by a pitched ball, and Bob Smith and Franks, both of whom had drawn free tickets to first.

Snyder's final run in the first was scored by Franks, who was hit by a wayward pellet and romped.

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Tiger Golf Team Vies At Abilene

ABILENE—Snyder High's golfers, with a four-man team total of 727 for 36 holes of Friday and Saturday 11-ha. play, finished seventeenth among 20 entrants in a tournament held here.

Five swingers made up each team, with the low four scores each day counting toward the team total.

Snyder's Friday quartet toured the 18-hole layout in 362 strokes. John Pickering led the way with 85, followed by Robert Thomas with 88, Eddie Puy with 91, and Larry Black with 92.

Saturday's top four, who shot a 365 total, included Pickering and Black with 90, Glenn Ward with 92, and Puy with 93.

San Angelo's and Brownwood were tied for the top spot with 614 each, necessitating a playoff for the title.

Snyder's golfers next see action at home Tuesday against the Sweetwater High School linksmen.

Crash Kills Army Fliers

FT. RUCKER, Ala. (AP)—Two Army fliers were killed Friday when a twin-engine observation plane crashed while apparently trying to land at Malone, Fla.

The victims were Capt. Billy L. Hill, 29, an instructor, and 1st Lt. Donald M. Knapp, 3, a student pilot here for training from Ft. Hood, Tex.

Hill is survived by his widow and one child, who live here, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Miles C. Hill of Norman, Okla. Knapp's widow and infant daughter live in Killeen, Tex. They resided in Baltimore, Md., and he came as active duty last fall.

Australian Leaps 7 Feet In Border Olympic High Jump

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF
LAREDO, Tex. (AP)—Colin Ridgeway, an Australian, became the first Texas collegian to clear seven feet in the high jump Saturday night when he soared 7 feet ¼ inch in the Border Olympics.

Ridgeway, a 6-foot-5 athlete from Melbourne, who finished sixth in the Olympics of 1956 competing for Australia, was jumping for Lamar Tech in the college division of the big track and field meet held here on the Mexican border.

Ridgeway's great jump followed a 40.2 440-yard relay by Texas Southern—the third fastest quarter-mile relay around two turns in history. Texas in 1957 did 40.0.

Ponies Win Tank Title

DALLAS (AP)—Southern Methodist University captured its sixth consecutive Southwest Conference swimming and diving championship here Saturday by amassing 205 points during the three-day competition.

Texas was second with 66 points, followed by Texas A&M with 52. Texas Tech with 45, and Rice University with 9. Baylor swimmers failed to score.

Southern Methodist swimmers were the principal authors as the meet practically revolved the conference record book during the three-day meet. Of the 14 previous records in racing events, 13 were shattered in this year's competition.

Aubrey Burer of Southern Methodist was high point man of the meet and three first places.

SMU swimmers set five new records. Tim Barnetson negotiated the 100-yard butterfly in 33.9 seconds, Jon Rowe swam the 100-yard breaststroke in 1:03.6, Butch Schimmel covered the 100-yard backstroke in 56.3, Burer took the 440-yard freestyle in 4:22.7 and a SMU team swam the 400-yard medley relay in 3:47.1.

Bill Baker of Texas A&M won the 100-yard freestyle in 50.6 seconds but did not break the existing record.

Gordon Beavers of Texas won the 1-meter diving event.

Tie Cinched By Kentucky

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP)—Kentucky clinched a tie for the Southwestern Conference basketball championship Saturday night with a 90-59 victory over Tennessee.

Kentucky's Cotton Nash unofficially won the SEC individual scoring title over Fulane's Jim Kerwin, Nash, who scored 28 points, needed only 13 to top Kerwin in the scoring race.

Tennessee never was in the game after the first 10 minutes of play and Kentucky led 42-29 at halftime.

The fourth-ranked Wildcats reeled off seven straight points as the second half opened and led 49-29 with 18:26 left in the game. That put them out of Tennessee's reach.

The victory left Kentucky with a 22-2 over-all record and gave the Wildcats a 13-1 conference mark, the same as Mississippi State.

Tommy Wilson led the Volunteers with 18 points.

Nash wound up regular-season play with 571 points in 24 games for a 23.8 average.

In the Southwest Conference meet, Abilene Christian College ran 40.1 in the San Angelo relays of 1961.

Howard County repeated as champion of the junior college division while San Antonio Highlands beat out Baytown for the high school title with a dozen records getting a going over.

Howard County swept up a smashing 73 points to win the junior college division going away as Victoria wound up a weak second with 44.

San Antonio Highlands dethroned Baytown with 43 points to 39.

Richard Romo of San Antonio Fox Tech set the most glittering record when he raced the mile in 4:19.9, wiping out the high school mark by seven seconds.

Another sensational record was the 47.8 quarter-mile run by Charles White of Houston Worthing. It bettered the Border Olympics high school record held by White himself by seven-tenths of a second.

Another record was 3:21.1 set by Baytown in the mile relay. It was eight-tenths of a second under Baytown's mark set last year.

Six records fell in the junior college division where Howard County did the 440-yard relay in 4:0. Jack Peterson of San Antonio ran the 800 in 1:58.4, Larry Mauldin of Howard County vaulted 13 feet ¾ inches, Gary Walker of Howard County threw the discus 147 feet 8 inches, Leon Clifford of Lubbock Christian topped the mile in 4:18.8 and Howard County ran the mile relay in 3:22.1. Tommy Yarbrough of Howard County tied the 440-yard record with 49.8.

Five records tumbled in the high school division where San Antonio Highlands ran the 440-yard relay in 42.5, Toby Belt of Houston Westbury threw the shot 58 feet ¼ inch—and there were the great 440 by White, mile by Romo and mile relay by Baytown.

Dean Cheatham of Howard County was high man in the junior college division, taking 12½ points with first in the 100 and 220-yard dashes and running on the winning 440-yard relay team.

Dan Parkhurst of Baytown was high point man in the high school division with 12 points. He won

the 100 and 220-yard dashes and ran on the second place 440-yard relay team.

The 11 records and one tie in the junior college and high school classes brought to 13 the new standards set in the big four-class meet going into university and college finals.

Russ Schlinger of Hardin-Simmons threw the javelin to establish the first overall record. It wiped out the all-division record of 167 feet 9 inches set by Bobby Weise of Houston in 1960.

Abilene Christian and Texas A&M took the lead in the university division in the first three finals, each scoring 12 points. Texas had 8, Rice 6, Baylor 3 and Houston 3.

Jerry Dyes of Abilene Christian became the first double winner, capturing both the 5000-jump with 23 feet ¾ inches and javelin with 225 feet ¾ inches.

Danny Roberts of Texas A&M won the discus throw with 159 feet 7 inches in the University Division.

Admiral's Voyage Wins

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—Fred W. Hooper's Admiral's Voyage won a thrilling stretch run in a photo finish from Roman Line Saturday and survived a race of foul claims to capture the \$52,150 Louisiana Derby.

Foul claims were lodged against Admiral's Voyage by jockeys on the next three horses, Roman Line, Green Hornet and Good Night. The stewards disallowed the claims.

Jockey Ray Broussard brought Admiral's Voyage from seventh in the back stretch to contention at the head of the stretch.

Admiral's Voyage collared Roman Line a quarter of a mile from home and the two whipped head and head to the wire. Admiral's Voyage was a quarter of a mile from home.

Estymation, the 9-5 choice of the estimated 13,600 fans, was boxed in along the back stretch and never came into contention. He finished fifth in the 14-horse field.

Admiral's Voyage covered the mile and one-eighth distance in 1:52.5-5 and returned \$7.30 to win.

Bowlers of Month—Snyder Lanes' weekend bowlers of the month for February are pictured above. Recipients of the honors, with their trophies, are Betty Tatum and Durwood Shaw.

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SPORTS

The Snyder (Texas) Daily News, Sun., March 11, 1962 5

Between You And Me

By Jerry Jackson

The sincerest of best wishes from this corner go to J. P. Ward, who announced his resignation as Tiger basketball coach Thursday.

A host of friends he acquired during his eight years at the coaching helm will testify to the fact that he served well and faithfully in the position. Any errors that he made during those years can be forgiven by a man of sound mind and body, and will be missed within the local coaching circles.

Congratulations are extended to both Steve Free and William Robinson on the occasion of their being named to the 3-AAA all-district teams.

Free turned in a bang-up job at guard, and will be long-remembered for his feats at the position. Fortunately, Robinson is only a junior and will return to help form the nucleus of the 1962-63 unit.

Could the Colorado City Wolves possibly be the darkest of the District 3-AAA baseball darkhorses?

In what is shaping up as one of the most interesting races ever, they could very well be just that, provided that Steve Hillhouse's good left arm stays up to par. Hillhouse, who was the one bright spot on the Colorado City basketball team, is also the only outstanding baseballer in the Wolf fold. Of course, one boy does not make a team, but in his case he will probably be able to "carry" his mates to such a degree as to make them hard to beat any time he takes the field.

He chunked nine innings against a strong San Angelo club Thursday, and allowed just one earned run during that prolonged stretch. Defending champ Lamesa, Snyder, and Colorado City each look like pennant contenders from here, while Sweetwater doesn't look to be capable of giving anybody much trouble during the cookie scramble. Snyder will go through an old-fashioned baptism of fire prior to entering district play, the team's schedule being probably the toughest of any A&M unit in the entire state.

A total of 18 non-district games grace the awesome Tiger lineup, all of which are against Class A-AAA clubs with the exception of a pair of clashes against Brownfield. Nobody's paties, the opponent

list includes Abilene Cooper, Odessa High, San Angelo High, Big Spring, Odessa Permian, Lubbock High and Lubbock Monterey.

Incidentally, Lamesa's Melvin Kibbey has moved from that city and will not be around to plague opponents during the upcoming campaign. The chunky right-hander may be remembered as the culprit who set the Tigers down on five hits last year in the deciding district playoff encounter, winning the game 4-1 and gaining for the Tors a trip into the post-season playoff picture.

The following tidbit was lifted from "Texan Talk," the official publication of the Dallas Texans of the American Football League:

"E. J. Holub, Cotton Davidson, Johnny Robinson and Jack Spikes are doing promotions for the H. D. Lee Company again this year. Arthur Payne, head man of Dallas' division of the company, is quick to give credit to the Texans as a quartet for much of the success of Lee Riders in the past two years. Fullback Jack Spikes, now fully recovered from the leg injury which robbed him of more than half of the 1961 season, is a school-boy again. He will finish up at TCU this spring."

Along with the poop sheet was an attractive promotional brochure featuring color sketches of several of the veteran and recently acquired Texas stars.

Given the biggest splash in the pamphlet was the club's prize rookie, James Saxton. All-around halfback from Texas University. Other stars pictured included Spikes (TCU All-American fullback from Snyder), Holub (Texas Tech line-backer), Abner Haynes (North Texas halfback), Sherrill Headrick (TCU line-backer), Chris Burford (Stanford end), Bill Miller (Miami end), Curtis McClintock (Kansas halfback), Bobby Piv (Baylor quarterback), and Eddie Wilson (Arizona quarterback).

Season tickets to the seven Texas league games may now be purchased for the sum of \$31.50. Fans buying such a block of tickets have their pick of seats in the Cotton Bowl, where all league games are played. Referred to as the "red carpet rows," the seats may be obtained on the sunny side, shady side, either high up or near the field, and all are between the 30-yard lines. With the packet goes the option of cornering the same seats in future years, also.

Buckeyes Close With Easy Win

By FRITZ HOWELL

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Ohio State said so long to the greatest basketball team in its history Saturday and the Bucks responded with a resounding 90-65 victory over Indiana.

The conquest was more impressive than the score indicates for with less than six minutes to go the Buckeyes held a huge 81-42 margin. Eight substitutes played the rest of the way.

The game wrapped up a 13-1 record for Ohio's third straight Western Conference championship, a 23-1 over-all mark for the season, 34 straight victories at home and a three-year record of 75 wins in 80 starts for the five seniors.

Indiana broke away to a 3-0 lead and held the edge five times in the early going, but Mel Nowell's jump shot with 9:20 to go in the first half gave the Bucks a 16-15 lead and from there on they winged their way. They led 41-24 at the half.

The crowd gave a huge ovation to Jerry Lucas, three-time All-American, when he went to the bench with about 5 1/2 minutes. The 13,497 fans stood and cheered for several minutes as play was suspended.

Nowell led Ohio State with 22 points, two ahead of Lucas, but scoring honors went to 145-pound Jimmy Rayl, Indiana junior who came up with 24.

Rayl, who went into the game tied at 425 points with Purdue's Terry Dischinger for the Big Ten scoring lead, scored 17 in the final half.

Dischinger scored 30 points against Michigan to claim his third straight league title. Lucas, Nowell, Capt. John Havlicek, Robert Knight and Gary Gearhart, the five seniors who completed their regular season chores for Ohio have never been beaten on the Buckeye floor. All their five losses have been incurred away from home.

Phils Move Players Out

CLEARWATER, Fla. (AP)—Because local hotels refused to accommodate Negro ball players, the Philadelphia Phillies moved players and officials out of town Saturday.

The Phils, in spring training here, left the Jack Tarzian Hotel and moved into the Rocky Point Motel on the Howard Franklin Causeway, 20 miles away.

General Manager John Quinn, who two days ago received word that the National Association for Advancement of Colored People would picket the Phils' home games unless the squad's housing was integrated here, announced the move.

The hotel refused to accommodate Ruben Amaro, Tony Taylor, Tony Gonzalez, Ted Savate and Marcelino Lopez. They have been bused in private homes.

Making the move were 29 players, eight club officials, Manager Gene Mauch and seven others.



STEALING TAUGHT—The Chicago White Sox have two instructors in base stealing that are well qualified for the job. Jim Landis, left, and Luis Aparicio show their take off. From left watching in background are: Mike Hershberger; Bob Farley; J. C. Martin and Floyd Robinson. (AP Wirephoto)

Cougars Win Border Golf Tournament

LAREDO, Tex. (AP)—University of Houston had 23 under par to win the Border Olympics Golf Tournament Saturday, posting 1129 for 72 holes.

To do it, two Houston players—Babe Hickey and Bill Mun—each shot the 72 holes in 279, a new individual record for the tournament. Jacky Cupt of Houston set the old record of 281 in 1960 and it was equaled last year by Terry Dill of Texas.

Texas A&M finished second in the tournament with 1142. North Texas State set a record of 18 holes during the first day's competition, doing the round in 279.

Houston, five times champion of the Border Olympics but not competing last year, never has lost a 72-hole tournament in the history of the school, which started as a senior college in 1955. The 72 holes here was a new record for the Border Olympics tournament, bettering Houston's record of 1144 set in 1960.

North Texas State was defending champion here but wound up third with 1156.

Mun won a sudden death playoff with Hickey for medalist. Homer Blancas of Houston was third with 280. Bobby Greenwood of North Texas State fourth with 281 and John Lively of Texas A&M fifth with 283.

Texas was fourth with 1155, and Texas Tech sixth with 1173. Corpus Christi Ray won the high school division title with 631. Heights, which finished second with 648.

Tim Mayer of Pharr-San Juan-Alamo was medalist with 156, six over par. Jerry Barrier of Sinton also had 150 but lost to Mayer in a sudden death playoff when Mayer birdied the first extra hole and barrier was par.

Honors For 1940 Team

AUSTIN (AP)—The University of Texas' 1940 world record shuttle hurdle relay team will be honored when the 3th Texas Relays are held here April 6-8.

The team gained nationwide fame 22 years ago by winning the Drake Relays and setting a new world record by defeating eastern teams at a Princeton, N.J. invitational meet.

T. J. "Froggy" Lovorn, Texas Relays director, has announced that the three living members of the famed team and relatives of the two deceased members will attend the relay.

Boysie Gatewood, who now lives near Cleburne, Glenn Baggett of Hurst, and Morris Barefield of San Antonio are the surviving members of the team. Coleman Pack was killed in World War II and Douglas Jaques died in an automobile accident.

To honor the 1940 team, the 180-yard shuttle hurdle relay event will be added to the 1962 Texas Relays program.

International Loop Names New Umpire

NEW YORK (AP)—Neil Strocchia of Melbourn, Mass., was named an International League umpire Saturday by Tommy Richardson, president of the triple A league.

Strocchia, 40, is a veteran of 12 years of umpiring, the last seven in the Southern Association. He will report to Richmond's spring training base at Lake Wales, Fla.

Clay To Appear On Louis Card

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Matchmaker Joe Louis Saturday announced that heavyweight Cassius Clay will be one of the principals for his projected initial boxing show in the Sports Arena April 23.

The former heavyweight champion has not identified Clay's opponent. Louis represents the United World Enterprises, a new sports promotion.

Spring Training Worth Its Cost

SARASOTA, Fla. (AP)—Give or take a little, it costs \$100,000 to send a major league baseball team through spring training.

If the club is lucky, it gets most of the money back through admissions at exhibition games. But at any event the cost is worth it. Spring training is the final shakedown, the testing of the rookies, and the time of hard decisions. The 40-man squad for spring training must be trimmed to 25 for the regular season.

Ed Short, new general manager of the Chicago White Sox, explains how it works.

"Generally speaking, the cities where the clubs train provide the ball parks and maintain them. In our case, the Sarasota Chamber of Commerce takes over all of the sale of tickets and retains 10 percent of the gate.

"The balance is split evenly between the two clubs in exhibition games. We have a guarantee of an advance sale of \$20,000, which is easily met.

"All our gang stays in the hotel we bought here. What happened was that the Art Nell Co., which brings \$250,000 to Sarasota,

Sunday Shoot Planned By Canyon Club

Snyder's Canyon Gun Club will hold a shoot today at the Club range beginning at 1:30 p.m., and all shooting fans in the area are invited to take part.

Several new benches have been built, so that more participants may take part now than before. Also, five 7-man teams have been formed within the club, but it has been emphasized that membership in a team is not necessary in order to take part in the shoots.

The competition will be at a range of 100 yards, with regular (244 and down) firearms being used.

Lead Held By Sanders

PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP)—Doug Sanders fired his third straight 67, 5 under par, Saturday to maintain a three-stroke lead in the \$20,000 Pensacola Open Golf Tournament.

The 28-year-old Cedarhurst, Ga., native goes into Sunday's championship round with a 201, 15 under par.

Don Fairfield and Paul Harney also fired 67s and held a share of second place along with Billy Maxwell, who carded the best round of the day, a 65.

Arnold Palmer, who had a share of second at the halfway mark, fell back a stroke Saturday although he came home with a neat 68 for a three-round total of 205.

Sanders displayed no ill effects from having a glass shiver removed from his foot Friday. He rolled through the front nine of the 6,700-yard par 36-36-72 Pensacola Country Club course in 32.

Temple Is Added To Field By NIT

NEW YORK (AP)—Temple was officially added to the field Saturday for the 25th annual National Invitation Basketball Tournament and will play a first-round game against defending champion Providence.

There is one spot still to be filled in the 12-team tourney and it depends on the outcome of the Cincinnati-Bradley playoff at Evansville, Ind., Monday night. The winner will be the Missouri Valley representative in the NCAA championship and the loser is slated for the NIT.

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West Side Of Square

Baseball Faces Big Problems This Year

By TED SMITH

Associated Press Sports Editor

Baseball faces up to some big questions in 1962.

Can the downward trend in attendance be checked?

Can the quality of play be maintained despite the dilution in talent caused by adding two new clubs in the National League on top of the two added in 1961 in the American League?

Does professional football seriously threaten to displace baseball as the national pastime?

Can the minor leagues be saved, and stabilized, so as to provide training ground for major league players?

These questions have sparked some serious thinking in high baseball places.

The attendance problem looks to be most critical. Last year there was a close race in the National League between the New York Yankees and Detroit Tigers, plus the Mantle-Maris home run duel. Attendance rose from the 1960 figure of 9,226,326 to 10,163,016—but 1,860,223 of this came from the new clubs at Los Angeles and Minneapolis-St. Paul.

Even counting the new clubs the total attendance of the two leagues fell 5 per cent and not counting them it fell 15 per cent.

As for the threat of professional football, baseball isn't too worried. Every baseball fan is an expert, but football is so complicated few can grasp what goes on although many can thrill to the excitement of a close game.

Professional football has been able to utilize television to build up interest but baseball has not been so fortunate. Away-from-home games of football teams are televised, allowing the fans to follow them, and then home games are blacked out, creating ticket demand.

It has not been possible to create such a productive pattern in baseball. Most clubs televise only a few games during the season.

Baseball is bucking the trend away from spectator sports and toward participation sports such as golf, fishing, hunting and bowling.

Better, brighter stadiums with ample parking facilities would undoubtedly help. But a good stadium costs \$45 million and up, and baseball can't afford it. Public generosity must be relied on instead, and there is a limit to this.

Meanwhile minor league attendance has withered until now it is a question of heavy subsidization by the major leagues to maintain the minor league training ground so necessary for the development of major league stars.

Baseball's final problem is the minor league situation. Everyone recognizes these must be maintained as a training ground. College baseball does not do the job in producing talent that college football does. The eventual hope is for a realignment on geographical lines, elimination of the weakest, attendance cities, and sufficient subsidization by the majors to keep afloat.

Trailer Club Pays Visit To Lake Thomas

A temporary town was literally set up Friday at Lake J. B. Thomas as the Airstream Trailer Club began a regular weekend session on the shores of the big Colorado River Municipal Water District reservoir.

Some 15 trailers were on hand, and they were to remain at the lake through today.

The Airstream Trailer Club is composed of families throughout a wide area of West and Central Texas. The families gather for periodic weekend sessions. They were to have their own worship services at Lake Thomas this morning.

Fishing was described as fair most of the past week at Lake Thomas.

O. L. Boyd of Boyd's Lodge reported that several good catches of crappie had been noted. Also, a few channel cat had been showing up, although the water is still too cold for channel cat fishing to be anywhere near ideal.

U. S. Team Gains A Tie In England

LONDON (AP)—The touring U.S. women's field hockey team scored with two minutes to play and gained a 3-3 tie with England before a capacity crowd of 6,000 schoolgirls at Wembley Stadium Saturday.

The deadlock spoiled the English girls' record of winning every match played at home in the past 12 years. The Americans also partly avenge a 5-0 setback when they last toured England in 1959.

Gertrude Dunn of Springfield, Pa., produced the equalizer after England had gone ahead 3-2.



Raymond (Bud) Scarbrough Salesman

"At the present time, we have the largest selection of 1962 Models we've had since show time. Come by and let me show you the many advantages of owning a brand new 1962 Ford, Fairlane, Falcon, Mercury or Comet. We know our deal will be the best you can make. See me, Bud Scarbrough at Wilson Motors."

Better Deals — Better Service

Wilson Motors

Ford-Falcon-Mercury East Hwy. HI 4-3351

MONDAY AND TUESDAY Rogers 8th. Semi-Annual SLACK EVENT

Tremendous Values In Dacron & Wool Summer Slacks

Come Early And Don't Be Crushed In The Rush

\$14.95 Values	
1 Pair \$12.95	2 Pair \$22.50
3 Pair \$30.00	
\$16.95 Values	
1 Pair \$13.95	2 Pair \$25.00
3 Pair \$33.50	

Regular And Long Strides In Plain Or Pleated Styles.

Rogers

West Side Of Square



AMUSEMENT

6 The Snyder (Texas) Daily News, Sun., March 11, 1962



THIS IS A SCENE from "Breakfast at Tiffany's," starring George Peppard and Audrey Hepburn, and winner of five Academy award nominations. It is coming to the Canyon Drive In Theater here Sunday, March 18.

Parks Is Happy With His Career

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP TV-Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — "Critics have said some rough things about me," said Bert Parks with a beaming smile, "including the fact that nobody in the world could be as happy as I seem to be."

Parks, currently in his 30th year of broadcasting, insists, "I'm really a happy man. I had a fine childhood with a mother and father who loved each other and loved me. I married the right woman—19 years ago—and am still married to her. I have three wonderful children. I have my health—no ulcers or psychiatrists, and a little money in the bank."

And even if happiness is not currently chic, Parks believes that it partly explains his successful career, first in radio and then in television.

"I think people enjoy looking at a happy person," he said. "Particularly when the world is so full of anxieties and conflict."

Parks, born Bertram, is an Atlanta, Ga. boy who got a part-time job in a local radio station

while still a student in military school.

After two years Bert had a chance to audition for a staff announcer's job at CBS headquarters in New York.

"I lied," he admitted. "I said I was 21 and that I spoke a foreign language. But I got through somehow and they hired me, for \$50 a week."

Parks' luckiest break came when he was picked as master of ceremonies in 1946 on "Break the Bank," a quiz show that went on for 11 years. But even this was eclipsed in 1947 when he also took over the hosting chores of "Stop the Music," the radio show that caused Fred Allen's program to drop in six weeks time from the top of the ratings list to 27th place and ultimately knocked it off the air.

He moved over to television early, as his radio shows swung to the new medium.

In 1960, he stepped into the lead of Broadway's "The Music Man" for almost a year. Meanwhile, of course, there was the annual "Miss America" contest, in which Parks is as much a fixture as the crowning ceremony, and other odd jobs.

Now he is back in TV as master of ceremonies of a daily-audience participation show, ABC's "You're a Song." It is also on Tuesday evenings.

Although he enjoys his work, Parks still hankers for a Broadway role which he could originate. The Parks live in suburban Greenwich, Conn., where Bert is a dedicated gardener and lawn keeper.

His twin sons, Jeffrey and Joel, 16, and daughter, Annette, 13, are in private schools.

Congress authorized setting aside ground in New York Harbor for the Statue of Liberty in 1877.

Open 8:15 — Show Starts 7:00

"Operation Petticoat"
Cary Grant—Terry Curtis
Navy Comedy In Color
2ND. FEATURE

LANA TURNER
JOHN GAVIN
"Imitation of Life"

SANDRA DEE—DAN O'HEIRLY
JULIAN ARDEN—ROBERT ALDA
"JANITA MOORE—MARILYN JACKSON"

PALACE — Wed. & Thurs.

AMAZING SECRET WEAPON
OF ARCHIMEDES!

SIEGE OF SYRACUSE

PALACE — Fri. & Sat.

Only by looking through the Mask will you live the terrors of

THE MASK

SECOND FEATURE

200 MEN and ONE GIRL TRAPPED in a RING OF STEEL!

LOST BATTALION

Cinderella Story Goes To Whitman

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-TV Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — "The Cinderella story of this year's Academy race belongs to an earnest young actor named Stuart Whitman."

Cinderella, dark horse, underdog—whatever you call him, Stu Whitman will do as a symbol of the American success story, the little guy who gets ahead.

He was nominated for best actor award, beating out such giants as Maurice Chevalier, James Cagney, Fredric March and Alec Guinness. Whitman won for an almost overlooked film, "The Mark," which lacks a major release.

How did he accomplish this feat? All by his lonesome.

"I didn't realize how good the picture was until after we had made it," he said. "When I was making 'Francis of Assisi,' (producer-writer) Sidney Buckman called me. He said that he was cutting 'The Mark' and that I should clear off a shelf because I was going to get an Oscar for it."

Although the film drew excellent reviews, it played inauspiciously at one small theater in Beverly Hills. After a brief run, it was yanked.

"I knew I didn't have a chance for a nomination unless I could get people to see it," said Whitman. "So I made a few calls to New York to Walter Reade, president of Continental Films which released 'The Mark.'"

"I begged him to get another theater in Los Angeles so Academy voters could see the picture. I told him I was sure we could get two or three nominations if we could only get some exposure."

The company finally came through with a RKO at the Vagabond, a small art house near downtown Los Angeles. Whitman put out some of his own money for trade paper ads calling attention to the film, also arranged for special showings at his home lot, 20th Century-Fox, and the Directors Guild.

From the opening moment when the stuffed head of the horse caught one of the wires, the picture was a triumph. It was one long maladroitness bore.

Later in the evening, CBS resumed its gingerly treatment of the conservative political movement, began two weeks ago on "CBS Reports."

Guy told a news conference the Revolutionary Council, which took over last Friday after a military coup against Premier U Nu, will do its utmost to attract foreign capital by creating the right climate for investment.

He said many grandiose schemes of the former Socialist government would be dropped in favor of more practical projects, such as the American-financed Mandalay-Rangoon highway, which had been allowed to drag.

Guy also said that a military campaign was being prepared to wipe out insurgents. Rebels of all kinds—Communists, Karens, Mons, Kachins, Shans—have been terrorizing parts of the countryside for years.

Win Says He Plans No Nationalization

RANGOON, Burma (AP)—Brig. Aug. Gyi, No. 2 man in Gen. Ne Win's military government, declared today there will be no nationalization of oil or other industries under Burma's week-old regime.

Sen. Goldwater answered a string of questions permitting him to explain his many beliefs and attitudes. Most of these boiled down to a diminution of federal powers, with greater authority returning to local, municipal and state government.

In the Laredo area there is no loss of acreage, although plant population was reduced 20 per cent due to freeze.

An estimated 400 acres were lost in the Coastal Bend.

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In the Winter Garden-Eagle Pass area stands were reduced an estimated 15 per cent because of the freeze. Acreage for harvest estimates remain unchanged from the Jan. 1 estimates because limited acreage losses were replanted.

STARLITE — Tues. & Wed.

"THE TALL STORY"

With Jane Fonda

SECOND FEATURE

"HANNIBAL"

With Victor Mature

STARLITE — Thurs., Fri. & Sat.

PAUL NEWMAN
in ROBERT ROSSSEN'S
"THE HUSTLER"

PIPER LAURIE • SCOTT
"JACKIE GLEASON"

MYRON MCGORMICK
ROBERT ROSSSEN
SIDNEY CARROLL • ROBERT ROSSSEN
CINEMA SCOPE

SECOND FEATURE

"BIMBO THE GREAT"



DEAN MARTIN stars with Frank Sinatra, Sammy Davis Jr. and Joey Bishop in "Sergeants 3," coming to the Palace Theater here Sunday, March 18.

New Series Reaps Loud Distinction

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP Television-Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — A series which may achieve the distinction of the year's worst and certainly the one with the loudest laugh track had its premiere Thursday night on CBS.

The name of the series—and don't say you haven't been warned—is "Oh! Those Bells."

Starring a trio called the Wier brothers, it arrived as a replacement for the disappointing New Bob Cummings Show. The Bob Cummings show wasn't exactly a laugh riot, but compared with the hapless bells it was a blue-white, glass-cutting gem of comedy.

From the opening moment when the stuffed head of the horse caught one of the wires, the picture was a triumph. It was one long maladroitness bore.

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CINEMA SCOPE

SECOND FEATURE

"BIMBO THE GREAT"

Ford Tells Why He Gave Up His Show

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-Television Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — "Too much concentration on one member of the family ain't good for the family, and show business ain't kind of a family."

That's why we went away from Hollywood.

This was Tennessee Ernie Ford explaining why he left the local scene eight months ago. He, his wife and their two sons now reside on a ranch in the rolling hills behind Stanford University, 400 miles north of Hollywood and 15 miles from San Francisco.

That doesn't mean he has left the show biz scene. Next month he will be back stronger than ever, dispensing bass ballads and hillbilly philosophy over ABC-TV five mornings a week at 11.

He'll be doing the homey half-hour not from the cavernous studios of Hollywood, but from KGO in San Francisco.

The development has startled the TV world, and Ernie, too. "When I told the ABC people that I wanted to do the show from San Francisco, I was ready for all kinds of arguments," he said. "They didn't even draw a deep breath. They said it was perfectly fine by them, and if they weren't facilities in San Francisco, they'd build some. Now you can't argue with thinkin' like that."

Ernie was back in town briefly to re-record in stereo his Capitol album of hymns that has already sold an astounding two million copies. There was no doubt that he was a transient here; he was staying in a Hollywood motel.

LEGAL NOTICE

SEALED BID OFFER, HWY-130-1300, 11:00 A.M. March 21, 1962. Sealed bids will be received in the office of the State Engineer, State Office Building, 2011 N. 1st St., Austin, Texas, until 11:00 A.M. of the date indicated above, for the sale of 3 improvements belonging to the Texas Department of Transportation, located at Snyder, Texas and may be inspected by contacting M. A. Callaway, Texas Department of Transportation, 3008 S. 27th St., Snyder, Texas.

LEGAL NOTICE

THE STATE OF TEXAS

To all persons having claims against the State of Texas:—GREETING:

You are hereby commanded to cause to be published once each week, for four consecutive weeks, the first publication to be made on or before the 15th day of March, 1962, in a newspaper printed and published in the State of Texas, the accompanying notice, of which the herein below indicated parties are named.

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CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES & SCHEDULE

Deadline 4:30 p. m. Monday through Friday; prior to day of publication.

Deadline Sunday, 4:30 p. m. Friday 15 WORD MINIMUM

1 day per word 6c
2 days per word 11c
3 days per word 15c
4 days per word 18c
5 days per word 20c

Each additional day 2c per word

These rates for consecutive insertions only. All ads are cash, unless customer has an established credit account with The Snyder Daily News. No refund will be made on an ad after appearing in paper. The Publisher is not responsible for copy omissions, typographical errors or any unintentional error that may occur further than to correct it in the next issue after it is brought to his attention.

BUSINESS SERVICE

BUTANE

CALL SOUTHERN Butane Company, HI 3-8721 for prompt gas delivery rates and domestic and commercial appliances.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to express my thanks and appreciation to my many friends and neighbors who were so kind to me when my father passed away. May God's richest blessings be upon you.

Joan Pruitt

LOST AND FOUND

LOST: Watch engraved "Charlotte, Snyder Texas, 1960." Reward: \$10.00. Call HI 3-4594.

LOST: Brown and white Male Chihuahua Dog. \$5.00 reward. Call Snyder Veterinary Hospital, HI 3-4282.

AUTOMOBILES

AUTOS FOR SALE

FOR SALE: 1963 Ford Convertible, V-8, Automatic Transmission, Phone HI 3-4594.

TRADE EQUITY in 1958 Chevrolet Hardtop, big engine, good tires, for older car. Call HI 3-4245.

TRUCKS FOR SALE

FOR SALE: 1960 Chevrolet Pickup, top shape. Call HI 3-4682.

FOR SALE: Clean 1963 Chevrolet pickup. Good tires—\$225. Call HI 3-5006, ext. 301. Crockett Ave.

AUTO WANTED

WANT TO BUY Good Used Pickup, 1950-54 model in good condition. Must be Bargain. Phone HI 3-9227.

AUTO RADIATORS

SNYDER RADIATOR SERVICE
FRANK D. STEPHENSON
"THE RADIATOR MAN"
CLEANING—REPAIRING
1105 Ave. T Dial HI 3-4131
NEW—REBUILT

BUSINESS SERVICES

ACCOUNTS-AUD. D-1

INCOME TAX SERVICE

11 A.M. to 7 P.M.

F. A. CUNYUS

MOTEL CACTUS

2211-25th. St.
Call HI 3-6323

FOR APPOINTMENT.

INCOME TAX

Reasonable
Latest Forms — Fast
Night Appointments

SCHIEBEL'S SERVICE SYSTEM

Brownfield Building
Office Ph. HI 3-4177

RADIO SERVICE

SNYDER ELECTRONICS
RADIO and TV SERVICE

Service on All Makes
710 25th Street
Phone HI 3-6421 Day or Night
Tom Burton

MISCELLANEOUS

GARDEN AND YARD plowed or Rototilled. Satisfaction guaranteed. Call Rose Williams, HI 3-9222.

WANTED

Trash hauling. Will haul fertilizer for your yard, also clean out your garage and trim trees.
MARTIN BENITEZ
HI 3-3659

EMPLOYMENT

HELP WANTED MALE E-1

BOYS age 12 to 14 make your self some real money, take trips, and win big prizes, delivering the Snyder Daily News in your neighborhood. We have several good routes coming open. If you would like to be a Snyder Daily News Carrier—See Ken Prather, Snyder Daily News circulation Dept.

HELP WANTED FEMALE E-2

LADIES WANTED 16-23

Full or part time work. \$1.15 per hour guaranteed. Pleasant office, must have pleasant voice. Apply Room 309 Brownfield Building, Monday 12:30 p.m. Mrs. Anderson.

VEAZEY CASH LUMBER

Lamesa Hwy. Ph. HI 3-5612

EMPLOYMENT

HELP WANTED FEMALE E-2

WANTED: Good reliable lady to do evening in my home. Call HI 3-4594.

GUARANTEED

Every Avon product is guaranteed. And we can guarantee you fine income working the Avon way.

Write Box 4141, Midland, Or Call MU-2-0870

INSTRUCTION

2-DART CLASSES. Courses for beginners, study in class. Brush and Pencil knife techniques. Contact Roy Davis, HI 3-2321.

LEARN SPEEDWRITING SHORTHAND IN 6 WEEKS JOBS AWAIT!

World's easiest — approved by GOOD HOUSEKEEPING — assuring an early start toward future security. Complete demand for graduates at incomes ranging up to \$200 per year! Free Placement. Also Gregg Simplified Receptionist, Clerical, Typist, IBM, Comptometer, Secretarial, Accounting, etc. Call now for free booklet, "CAREERS THAT PAY," and save money.

DRAGON'S BUSINESS COLLEGE

1317 1/2 South 1st Abilene, Texas

WOMAN'S COLUMN

BEAUTY SHOPS H-3

NEW HAIR STYLE FREE!

With a Permanent
Mon., Tues. & Wed. Only

PERMANENTS

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CARE FOR YOUR CHILDREN day or

RENTALS **L-1**

UNFURNISHED APTS. **L-1**

FOR RENT: Two Bedroom unfurnished apartment, downtown. 1901 Coleman. \$500. Call HI 3-3032 or HI 3-5689. After 5:00 call HI 3-7376.

UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS — 4-room and bath. \$300 per month plus utilities. Call HI 3-3032 or HI 3-5689. See at 2705 Ave. L.

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Living room, dining room/kitchen combined, one bedroom \$5.00
Living room, dining room/kitchen combined, two bedroom \$5.00
Utilities Paid
Four Blocks from square. Two blocks from Furr's
2707 AVE. G Phone HI 3-5174

FURNISHED HOUSES **L-5**

TWO BEDROOM HOUSE, 2065-20th St. Phone G. Philip, HI 3-4600. Inquire at 2801 Avenue 7.

4-BEDROOM & Bath. Furnished house with garage for rent. 3-room small house for sale. Call HI 3-5434.

TWO-BEDROOM furnished house, redecorated, carpeted, tall size furniture. 20771 WEST SKYDOR. No children. no pets. After 5 o'clock call HI 3-5144. Days HI 3-3342. Mrs Ray furnished.

FIVE-BEDROOM furnished house. Inquire 24-30 2nd. Street.

UNFURNISHED HOUSES **L-6**

TWO BEDROOM & three bedroom unfurnished houses. Jack & Jack Realty Co. Call HI 3-4286.

Two-Bedroom House & Miles North Of Town. Call HI 3-4586.

NICE 3-BEDROOM House with Den. 873. month. 219-22nd St. Call HI 3-4233.

NICE two-bedroom house, attached garage, corner lot, fenced. See at 2143 29th Street.

COUNTRY LIVING
Furnished or Unfurnished

Three large rooms and bath, attached garage, large garden spot, plenty room, bills paid, 2 miles north of city limits. Phone HI 3-7170

TWO BEDROOM House, garage, fenced. 3704 Austin Ave. Call HI 3-3231.

FOUR-BEDROOM house for rent, modern, on pavement, dirt (Semi-rural) and Rural High. Call HI 3-3851 or HI 3-3669.

NICE two bedroom house at 414 29th St. Call HI 3-4139.

MISC. FOR RENT **L-7**

MODERN 3-BEDROOM Brick Duplex at 3106 Ave. L. furnished or unfurnished. Call HI 3-3842 or HI 3-4415.

REAL ESTATE **M**

BUSINESS PROPERTY **M-1**

BY OWNER. Service Station and Inquire. Lusk Highway. Call HI 3-3083 or HI 3-7418.

BY OWNER—will sell at inventory plus fixtures—Business on east side of Square See Philip Auster or call Day HI 3-3082 or HI 3-3842. Call HI 3-3851 or HI 3-3669.

WILL SELL BY REENT Business Building on Big Spring Highway. Call HI 3-3082 or HI 3-5600.

HOUSES FOR SALE **M-2**

LOVELY BRICK—3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, built in air kitchen and den, double garage, patio, only \$750 down.

WEST—3 bedroom Avenue U; only \$2500 for closing, no down payment. \$66 mo.

Way below COST—pretty 3 bedroom BRICK, fence, double garage, 2 bath, 6 ACRES, paneled den, built ins. \$127,500, a steal.

EAST—nice 2 bedroom, low payments, and down payment low.

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FOR SALE by owner. 3-bedroom, Den, 1 1/2 baths, 1350 square ft. \$550 down, payments \$77.00, 14 years. Phone HI 3-9487.

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3 Bedrooms 2 Bath Brick. Den with fire place, all Kitchen built-in, Carpet and Terrace throughout. Refrigerated air central heat. Double Garage, fenced Back yard. Baskingdale Addition.
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bedroom brick, two baths, dance hall, large den, carpet, \$500.00 down.

three bedrooms homes \$70.00 Mo. and small down payments.

bedroom home on Hill Ave. 1000.00 loan and payments of \$72.00

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AVE. U. SOUTHWEST SNEYD—Large 3 bedroom home with baths. Large living room and dining room combination Double garage, corner lot, storm cellar will go top FHA loan or 100 percent loan-to-qualified GI.

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bedroom house. 1 1/2 baths. 310 29th St. Denver. \$9500. small down payment. Call prices Book Randolph 8-2640. Colorado

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Tues., March 13

Auctions start promptly at 10:00 a.m.
Caterpillar Walker Tractor, 1/2 Mile
away, Big Spring, Texas. We have
pieces of equipment and other
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Big Spring, Texas. Phone AM 3-2707.

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March 11, 1962 7

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FURNISHED APTS. L-1

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TWO ROOM and three room furnished apartments. Also two bedroom apartments with or without TV. Jack & Jack Realty. Phone HI 3-4483.

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VAC. RENT: Clean furnished apartments. Well lit, well decorated living room, bedroom, kitchen with breakfast nook, bath. 1934 5th Street.

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 "Hey Taxi" Do you know how to
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 These are complete with toilet
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 models in stock. Come out for
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KIM ON CAMERA IN MOSCOW—Kim Novak poses for a news photographer as she walks hatless in Moscow's Red Square. The film actress is visiting the Russian capital at the invitation of the Soviet Association of Film Makers to discuss their proposal for an American-Soviet co-production. (AP Wirephoto via radio from Moscow)

Economy Has More Vitality Than Regime Thought Earlier

NEW YORK (AP)—The economy retains its zip despite a slowing case of winter sniffles, the government maintained during the week.

President Kennedy and his economists expressed confidence that business in 1962 will live up to expectations.

Doubts had been raised by January declines in personal income, manufacturing sales, industrial production, housing starts and employment. Retail sales had been reported down, too, but a revision of statistics showed a one per cent gain.

The President seized on a February drop in unemployment to tell his news conference: "I think this economy has more vitality in it than some of its premature mourners."

The number of unemployed declined by 120,000 to 4,543,000. This represented a 19-month low of 5.6 per cent of the work force.

At the same time, employment increased by 731,000 to 65,789,000.

Both figures were better than usual for this time of year. Nevertheless, the protracted high level of unemployment was a widespread worry.

George Meany, president of the AFL-IO, called for a shorter work week with no reduction in pay as a solution to automation.

"I'd like to see the work week in America short enough so it will provide a job for every American who wants to work. If this means

Protection For Consumers Sought

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy next week is expected to endorse a broad philosophy of protection for the consumer when buying anything from a lipstick to common stock.

But his specific recommendations may center on the many consumer-aligned measures already on the legislative work-bills dealing mainly with medicines, cosmetics and food.

Should he choose to ask even broader legislative action at this time, Kennedy probably will ask added safeguards for those who borrow money or buy negotiable securities. Consumer-credit practices also might come in for attention.

The message is not scheduled to go to Congress before Thursday.

Indications are much of its contents remains to be decided, especially the number of specific new plans that will be advanced.

There seems to be substance to earlier forecasts that a special White House consumer council will not be called for. Such an official, to serve as the consumers' representative before federal agencies, was advocated by Kennedy in his presidential campaign but the idea apparently has been dropped.

Pending legislation already endorsed by the administration includes bills to:

Give the Food and Drug Administration authority to pass on the effectiveness of new drugs before they are marketed and require drug manufacturers to report any complaint about injuries or had effects attributed to their drugs.

FDA now has authority to pass, only on the safety of drugs.

Require pre-testing of all cosmetics for safety before they can be marketed.

Prohibit that all antibiotics be subject to government certification. Now only eight have to be certified.

Arm FDA with additional factory-inspection authority to include access to production procedures.

Empower FDA to pass on the effectiveness and safety of therapeutic devices before they may be marketed.

Protect customers against mislabeled and deceptively packaged products as well as worthless or unsafe foods and drugs.

Tighten controls against illicit sale of prescription drugs which, while not narcotics, can be dangerously habit-forming.

Informed sources say it seems that more different government departments and agencies are involved in activities concerned with consumer protection than are involved in almost any other field, so the message may also call for action to protect the person who buys on credit, or borrows money, or buys stock; and to provide speedier methods for handling cases involving alleged unfair trade practices and medical quackery.

In his State of the Union message in January, the President said:

"To protect our consumers from the careless and the unscrupulous, I shall recommend improvements of food and drug laws — strengthening inspection and standards, halting unsafe and worthless products, preventing misleading labeling and cracking down on the illicit sale of habit-forming drugs."



MOBIL SCHOLARSHIP—Don McGregor, right, Texas Tech graduate student in geology, received a citation at a luncheon honoring him as a Mobil scholarship recipient. Shown presenting him the award is R. E. Murphy of Roswell, Mobil district geologist. (Tech Photo)

Snyder Graduate Receives Citation

LUBBOCK—Dan R. McGregor, Texas Tech graduate geology student, received a citation Thursday (March 8) from the Socony Mobil Oil Co., Inc., honoring him as a Mobil district scholarship recipient.

R. E. Murphy of Roswell, N. M., Mobil district geologist, made the presentation during a noon luncheon at the Plainsman Motel attended by Tech and Mobil representatives.

McGregor received a \$500 Mobil Graduate Scholarship in 1960 to work on his M.S. degree. He is scheduled to receive the degree this spring.

During the presentation Murphy expressed Mobil's appreciation to Tech for "training geology manpower that we can hire."

"We are interested in promoting the training of geologists who will

the current pact expires. Management and union representatives, who broke off discussions March 2, agreed to get together next Wednesday.

Stock sales during the week totaled 15,323,797 shares compared with 14,981,403 the previous week and 29,026,120 the comparable week of last year. Bond sales totaled \$28,117,000 compared with \$2,669,000 the previous week and \$48,943,000 for the comparable 1961 week.

Steel production during the week dipped for the second week in a row but was expected to pick up if the labor negotiations show no sign of substantial progress. Output totaled 2,361,000 tons, down 1.8 per cent from the previous week.

Automobile production during the week slipped to an estimated 134,000 passenger cars, compared with 127,944 the previous week but far ahead of the 91,327 a year ago.

Sales of new domestic cars in February totaled 46,872, up 27 per cent from February 1961. Even so, the inventory of unsold new cars in dealers' hands topped the one-million mark.

These items in 1960 represented \$4.3 billion in U.S. sales abroad and \$2.9 billion in imports.

The agreements will affect the cost of hundreds of U.S. import and export items, including automobiles.

These items in 1960 represented \$4.3 billion in U.S. sales abroad and \$2.9 billion in imports.

Initial opinion of businessmen was that the lower tariffs would have little influence on volume.

President Kennedy persuaded the steel-labor negotiators to resume their talks in an effort to agree on a new contract before

Birmingham Faces Deadline Thursday

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP)—Thursday is the deadline for desegregation of Birmingham's public parks. But probably the deadline will come and go with few people—if anybody—taking notice.

Most of the parks already are closed. The city's golf courses are

Middle Road Is Urged In Science Study

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—The president of the National Science Teachers Association urged Saturday a middle course between what he called two extreme positions on how science should be taught in American schools.

J. Darrell Barnard of New York University said one teaching group thought of science as "organized knowledge, something to be studied and learned."

They regard a good textbook and lab manual as the best basis for the course, he said.

At the other extreme are teachers who believe that the "science classroom should be designed to open the doors of science to the student by providing opportunities for exploration and self discovery."

"Possibly there is a middle ground," Barnard said in outlining the program objectives for the annual convention of the organization of 27,000 teachers.

In a message to the convention, President John F. Kennedy declared his hope that "the resounding voice" of the science teachers "will continue to be heard by ever increasing numbers of our youth in response to their nation's need for trained and dedicated scientists, engineers and technicians."

The President said the nation will be facing a growing demand for highly qualified scientists and engineers as national research and development programs expand.

"Solving a problem, however, is not to solve it," the President's message said.

"I have instructed my scientific aides to make recommendations on specific measures that can be taken within and without the government to meet our requirements," he added.

Convicted In Slaying

DALLAS (AP)—House painter John Lawrence Smith, 31, was convicted Saturday of murdering his mother-in-law last May and sentenced to 25 years.

The jury contained two women and reached a decision late Friday night and reported Saturday.

Smith's pregnant wife, Avie Jean, 18, collapsed in tears in her husband's arms when the verdict was read. She had to be helped from the courtroom.

Smith, who spent most of the time comforting his wife after the verdict, had been accused of shooting Mrs. Ramona Wolverton to death following a violent argument over her attempts to break up her daughter's marriage.

The young wife had testified her mother was trying to dissolve the marriage.

Singing Convention To Meet At Hobbs

The Four-County Singing Convention will meet at 2 p.m. today at the Hobbs Baptist Church in east Fisher County.

Counties embraced by the convention are Scurry, Fisher, Nolan and Mitchell.

Eddie Williams, president of the convention, said the public is invited to attend the session today.

HOSPITAL NOTES

COGDELL HOSPITAL
ADMISSIONS: James Alfred Welborn, 406 Ave. R.; Ola Mae McClammy, 2211 Ave. Z; Mable Lee Edwards, Rt. 3; Nora Frances Carruthers, Ira; Loel Louise Forrest, Dermott; Vickie Jean Horsley, 212 Thirtieth; Juanita Frances Oden, 2906 Thirty-second; Sara Elaine Mazy, 3006 Thirty-ninth; Mary Torres, 1908 Fifteenth; Mary Estelle Thompson, 3306 Irving; Robert James Stroud, 2112 Peyton.

DISMISSALS: Temple Hershey, John Dickerson, Veta Armstrong, Bertie Kelley, Ina Fay Guyne, Joan Bracke, Rama Grantham, John David Rollins, Laurita Brewer, Frances Daniels, Sandra Rollins, Housnell Stegert, Gladys Cammons, Ralph Badger, Delbert Jordan, Mary Torres.

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MRS. THOMAS HARTLEY is ready for most any occasion in this electric blue silk sheath by William Maness. The simple elegance is added by her printed blue-turban by Nola.



MRS. BILL ELLIS JR. is shown in a must for every wardrobe, a neat blue check cotton by McGrath.



MRS. D. M. COGDELL JR. wears a David Crystal suit in green with black braid trim. Her high crown hat of black straw is by Nola. Suits are always first in fashion.

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

VOL. 12, NO. 269 SNYDER, TEXAS, SUNDAY, MARCH 11, 1962 SECTION B

"Paris Street's"

Will Be Setting For
Style Show



MRS. E. J. RICHARDSON JR. wears a stunning white linen sheath with gold buttons by Ann Murray. There is no end to the versatility of this smart ensemble.



MRS. C. G. MCCALED, JR. is wearing a Harvey silk linen costume with black braid trim and white blouse by S. Howard Hirsch.



MRS. SIDNEY W. JOHNSON models a fashion first, in an "after five" dress. The silk paisley tunic over a moss green silk skirt has a matching green silk belt, fashioned by E. T. Jr.

FASHION SAYS: "CEST SI BON"

In French, it's "Si Bon"; the Italians say, "Bellissimo"—and we know you'll say, "These are the fashions I want for Spring".

Don't miss seeing these and many other exciting translations of the season's most colorful, flattering silhouettes to be presented Saturday, March 17, at 3 p.m. at the Martha Ann Woman's Club by the Cosmorama Club.



MRS. V. T. TRACY models a two piece jacket dress by Elaine Terry. The all linen dress is in Navy with a white trimmed jacket.



PEGGY FERGUSON models a Smartee Junior Fashion. The three piece suit is a black and white check highlighted with a white blouse.



MRS. HOWARD JONES wears a gold linen two piece dress trimmed with yellow velvet ribbon roses. The fashion by Minx Mode is accented with accessories of a black patent purse and a pill box hat.

School Menu

MONDAY
Barbecue on Bun
Green Beans
Buttered Corn
Cabbage & Apple Saled
Gingerbread with Butter Sauce
Milk

TUESDAY
Fried Chicken with Gravy
Whipped Potatoes
Glazed Carrots
Hot Rolls & Butter
Congealed Salad
Coconut Cake
Milk

WEDNESDAY
Grilled Cheese Sandwiches
Corn Bread & Butter
Orange, Apple & Celery Salad
Jello
Milk

THURSDAY
Salisbury Steak with Gravy
Whipped Potatoes
Hot Rolls & Butter
Cabbage & Pepper Salad
Chocolate Chip Cookies
Milk

FRIDAY
Salmon Croquettes
Hornity
Buttered Spinach
Corn Bread & Butter
Carrot Sticks
Fruit Cobbler
Milk



SUE SOHRELLS, a member of the Ira 4-H Club has a pin for food preparation, one purple, 14 blue and three red ribbons.

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Here's How, Start With A Basic Sofa

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Are you furnishing your first home?

If you are a prospective home-maker, curb the impulse to furnish your home completely as soon as you are married, advises interior designer David Barrett.

"Many newweds furnish all rooms with inexpensive furnishings, spreading the money so thin that they cannot possibly achieve quality. No matter how much money one has, I believe it is better to start with a plan, allocating the bulk of the money to living room or den and dining room, the rooms you may want to use for entertaining."

More consideration should be given to selecting basic upholstered pieces in the beginning than smaller essentials, he points out. Upholstered pieces should be bought for keeps.

"It's a mistake to buy a curving free-form sofa that just fits in one certain corner of your house or apartment, especially if you plan to expand to a new home within a few years," Barrett says. "It is better to buy a traditional basic six or seven-foot sofa with simple pure lines which will fit in the home you have now or one you will have later. The basic look can take on any look you desire in the future."

"You may want a stark contemporary or a Louis XV look the next time around. A new fabric cover, abstract or a period silk damask, will give it the character of the period you are trying to create."

Choose other furnishings with the same idea in mind, he says. Simple cabriole or directoire legs, on end tables and chairs will go with just about anything, he points out. A mid-Victorian chair with French legs may be covered in French toile and worked into a French country room. Plaids can give it a contemporary look.

Spend money wisely in the dining room, he says. "Instead of buying a six or seven-piece suite of dining room furniture, invest in a good pedestal table or oblong table with leaves. Choose a handsome set of chairs. It is not necessary that they match the table. A good looking sideboard may be created by using a long marble slab held up by two or three brackets. One can put a dining room cabinet in the living room until more funds are accumulated and something else can replace it. Then it could be moved to the dining room."

Pamper Pepper And Paprika

If you have trouble with spices molding, discoloring and losing flavor, store them in the refrigerator. Paprika and red pepper seasonings have a tendency to mold and attract some types of infestation that can be eliminated by refrigeration.

You can count on a pound of pork-sausage links yielding from 12 to 16.

Barn Wood Brightens Bath

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Is your bathroom small? Do you yearn for a king-size room that reproduces features in some of the yummy ads that you see?

You may not achieve the splendor of a Roman-style bath in a small area, but you can surely achieve a luxury look at little cost, if you'll concentrate on dramatizing one area of the room.

An original idea that converted a tiny, ordinary Connecticut bath into a conversation piece came about because there was a small budget and a bathroom that needed a lift and a warmer appearance as it was on the north side of the house. There also was a willing do-it-yourself type in the home.

The bathroom floor measures only 8 feet by 3 1/2 feet; the tub is recessed in an area approximately 5 feet long. The bathroom door opens facing a window that is in the 3 1/2-foot width. On the right is a wall and small wash basin and on the left is the tub and a bout a foot of wall space on either side of the tub.

The area around the tub originally had been painted plaster. It later was plastic tiled with the wrong adhesive, then the tiles which had slipped badly were hidden by covering them with a plastic bamboo material which lasted only a short time.

Plaster and lathe were removed from around the tub area, sheet rock was put up by the home handyman and the tub area was ceramic tiled. Old beams were used across the ceiling above the tub and as an upright one side of it to pinpoint the area. The slanted ceiling above the tub and side walls adjacent to the tub were covered with barn siding for a hand-

some effect. The hundred-year-old boards taken from an old barn (cost \$3) make a handsome background for the tub. The brownish-charcoal wood tones are flattering to the matte white tiles and the textured effects of their natural striations and knots are perfect for a bathroom.

The window area and wall opposite the tub were painted a vivid mustard color. The shower rod was lowered to permit the full effect of the barn boards on the slant ceiling. The old chromium shower-rod was painted mustard; the shower sheet is white. White chintz cottage curtains, yellow Delft-patterned vinyl tile, brass towel and curtain rods are handsome accessories.

Old barn boards may be purchased from those who want to unload old barn wood, any may be located by an advertisement or can be purchased in second-hand furniture shops. It's a good idea not to guarantee to remove an old barn just to get the boards. That is a task that could likely break

the eager back of a do-it-yourselfer.

If you can't locate old boards, investigate the possibilities available with some of the new treated lumber that can give a similar effect.



JUDY TATE of the Union 4-H Club is a student at North Elementary. She has received foods and nutrition pin and has six blue and two red ribbons.

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Delightfully demure but so fabulously Chic this cotton double knit three piece is the look of the moment and destined for success. Its slim cardigan front jacket features white trim and tops a sleeveless striped overblouse and reed slim skirt.

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36" Wide **57c** yd.

Some basic furniture can be used for a French country (top) and contemporary.



MAY WEDDING PLANS—Mr. and Mrs. W. E. McDaniel of Amherst, announce the engagement of their daughter, Martha Lou to David Paul Nelson, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Nelson of Snyder. The wedding is scheduled for 4 o'clock in the afternoon of May 6 at the Baptist Church, Amherst. The Rev. John Rankin will officiate. The bride-elect is a graduate of Texas Tech and is employed by Humble Oil Co. Midland. Mr. Nelson is a graduate of Texas Tech and is employed by General Dynamics-Astronautics, Abilene.

Twentieth Century Club Tours Will Berry Home, Museum

Texas Day was observed by the Twentieth Century Club, Tuesday afternoon, at the Martha Ann Woman's Club, followed by a tour led by Mr. and Mrs. Nolan von Roeder.

Mrs. C. O. Holder was hostess to 19 club members and four guests, Mrs. Garland Shaw, Mrs. J. C. Burton, and Mr. and Mrs. Von Roeder.

Mrs. John Hamblen, president, presided during the business meeting. All club members were urged to attend the Mesquite Convention in Sweetwater, March 9-10. Mrs. T. J. McKinnon, civic chairman, and several of the Twentieth Century Club members will help in Snyder's annual Cancer Drive. The Federation report was given by Mrs. Harry Vanderpool.

Mrs. McKinnon gave the thought for the day. She read an article written by Gov. Price Daniel and gave several interesting facts concerning "Texas Civil War Centennial."

"Texas Knocking On Your Door" was the program theme presented by Mrs. Hamblen as she introduced Mr. Von Roeder.

Immediately following the presentation of the Texas Day program, the group journeyed to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Will Berry in the Cuthbert Community.

"Arrows Over Texas" with Mr. Berry as narrator, included a tour of his museum. After reminding the group that March 4, 1836, was the historical date of the fall of the Alamo, Mr. Berry began the tour of his Texas Indian relics.

Traditional Texas folklore that expressed the life and spirit of a people that formed what is now the state of Texas was reflected throughout the tour.

In America as in most parts of the world, folklore of all kinds is to be found if it is searched for. Mr. Berry has spent some 40 years searching for his relics of the past that truly makes the history of Texas "come alive." In his collection, Mr. Berry is to be commended for his years of searching and assembling his findings in a museum.

Each of the many peoples that crossed Texas — the Indian Spaniards, French, and others — have contributed greatly to Texas folklore.

Mr. Berry's displays of Indian Arrowheads are numerous. Arrowheads of every color, shape and form are displayed throughout one of his museum. A unique picture of an Indian made of arrowheads was very impressive.

The invasion of the white men eventually brought to an end the varied and colorful life of the Indian that had grown up over Texas. Of the many tribes of Indians that once occupied Texas, one small immigrant tribe, the Alabama-Coushatta, now occupies a state reservation in Polk County.

The group was reminded of the Spanish influence when Mr. Berry showed a Spanish socket-handle branding iron, dating back before the 16th Century. The branding iron design was the Coat of Arms of Mexico over a heart.

As far as the records go, Texas has had cattle. The large pair of mounted Texas Longhorns prominently displayed over the fireplace reflected the days when thousands of Texas longhorns grazed along the trails of Texas. The numerous branding irons on display brought back memories of the cattle rustling days. The use of the branding iron by the cattlemen was an effort of the cowmen to establish ownership and discourage cattle rustlers.

The Civil War days of Texas was recalled as Mr. Berry showed a slave branding iron.

Mr. Berry's fabulous gun collection was made more interesting when he recalled the saga of the Texas Desperados. He showed guns that had belonged to Sam Bass, the Dalton gang, Billy the Kid, Quantrill, and Pancho Villa. Other guns of interest was a walking cane gun and one with silver inlay designs on the barrel.

The tour included a coin collection, Blue Back Speller, McDuffey's Reader, a bag of gold dust, Dinosaur egg and teeth, antique clocks, chairs, dishes, and shoes.

Of special interest were two beautifully designed pictures made of human hair. Mr. Berry explained that the hair would be from generations of a family, including their slaves hair, too.

After the tour of the museum, Mrs. Berry, a gracious hostess, invited the club members and guests into her home to see her antique furniture.

The Twentieth Century Club wishes to express their thanks to Mr. and Mrs. Berry for their reflections of the past history of Texas, making us aware of the heritage that is ours, as Texans.

Her Sport, Tumbling From Planes

FLEMINGTON, N. J. (AP)—Once Judy Simpson tumbled from an airplane and landed on a cow. It turned out to be a rather uneventful experience—for the cow. Judy is sure the animal stopped giving milk for weeks.

Miss Simpson—pretty, petite and 25—is one of the country's few ladybirds, a practitioner of the art of skydiving. When she's not tumbling out of airplanes at 12,500 feet, she works as an advertising copywriter in New York City.

Two years ago she saw a skydiving exhibition, liked what she saw and enrolled for lessons. She is now licensed to fly single-engine planes, is licensed by the Parachute Club of America and is a member of the Tri-State Skydivers Club. The latter club, which has 30 men and 10 women from New Jersey, New York and Pennsylvania, is believed to be the largest civilian skydiving group in the country.

When the plane, usually traveling 80 m.p.h., reaches 12,500 feet Judy bales out, drops 10,000 feet (about two miles), then pulls the ripcord on the parachute.

Once free of the plane, the fun begins.

"Actually we can do anything an airplane can do except gain altitude," she says. Somersaults and spins are all part of the skydiving game. So is falling at a rate of 100 miles per hour on the first 10,000 feet of her journey.

At 2,500 feet, she begins to glide softly to earth, just "like a big bird."

Practice has brought proficiency. She has made more than 125 dives and now hits targets with uncanny accuracy. Except for the cow and a couple of times when she became tangled in trees, there have been no close calls.

Northeast P-TA To Hear Dr. Ben Moore

Dr. Ben E. Moore, local pediatrician, will show a film concerning the shyness of children at the Northeast Elementary P. T. A. meeting Monday. Following the film, Dr. Moore will discuss the problems of shyness.

The meeting will be held in the Speech Arts room at 7:30 p.m. The public is invited to attend.

Choose long radishes when you want to make them into "accordions." Make narrow slices in each radish—but not all the way through. Chill in cold water and the slices will open to make an accordion effect.



SUE HERRING is a member of the Fluvanna Senior 4-H Club. She has received her gold lock and awards in dress review, clothing, recreation, electric program, food preparation and leadership; Has one purple, 21 blue, seven red, three white and one pink ribbons. Special awards are in District 4-H Camp and District team demonstration.



KATHRYN HELM a member of the Pyron-Lorraine Highway 4-H Club is a student at Hermleigh Junior High School. She has received her lock and awards in food preparation, frozen foods and home economics. Ribbons include one purple, eight blue, six red and five white.



LOU ALICE MATHIS is a member of the Union 4-H Club and attends North Elementary. She has received her lock and award in food nutrition. She owns eight blue ribbons.



KAREN MIRICK is a member of the Snyder 4-H Club and attends the Travis Junior High School. She has received her dress review pin and three certificates of completion; has six blue, two red and three white ribbons. One red ribbon is for her heavy weight-five wool lamb.



SHIRLEY STIRL is a member of the Pyron-Lorraine Highway 4-H Club. She has two certificates of completion and a 1961 dress review pin; 10 blue, three red and three white ribbons.

KAROL ENGLAND of Snyder Junior 4-H Club attends Stanfield Elementary School. She has received awards in recreation and dairy foods; Owns one purple, nine blue, eight red and one white ribbons.



TO WED—Mr. and Mrs. Bishop Mathis of Route 2, Post, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Lea Mathis, to Gene Griffin, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Griffin of Snyder. The wedding date has been set for April 12, at the First Baptist Church of Post.



LA RUE REEDER of the Fluvanna 4-H Club received the first citizenship pin to be given; Has received awards in clothing, dress review, canning and dairy foods and received her gold lock this year. She has six blue, two red and three white ribbons. She also won a blue ribbon in the District team demonstration contest.

WOMEN'S CALENDAR

MONDAY
Central Elementary P-TA meets at 7:45 p.m. for election of officers and other important business. All members urged to attend.

The Northeast Elementary P-TA will meet in the speech Arts Room at 7:30 p.m.

West Elementary P-TA meets in the cafeteria at 7:45 p.m. Refreshments will be served.

TUESDAY
Business and Professional Women meet at Martha Ann Woman's Club for business meeting. Mollie Pinkerton, hostess.

Athenaeum Study Club Style Show at Martha Ann Clubhouse. Pat Wallace, hostess.

Alpha Study Club meets at 3:30 p.m. at Martha Ann Woman's Club. Mrs. Wayne Boren, hostess.

Snyder Beauticians Unit No. 77

meets at 7:30 p.m. at Village.

WEDNESDAY
St. John's Episcopal Church women meet for topic "Lent and Our Discipline". Marjorie Line, hostess.

Martha Ann Woman's Club members exercise course, 9:45 to 11 a.m.

THURSDAY
Eastern Star Chapter No. 450 meets at 7:30 p.m. at Masonic hall. Rae Seif, Alda Barnett, Loretta Keller, Ila Mae Jones, Neida Miliken, hostesses.

General meeting of Hospital Auxiliary, 10 a.m. at Martha Ann Woman's Club. Election of officers.

FRIDAY
Exercise course for members of Martha Ann Woman's Club, starts at 9:45 a.m.

SATURDAY
Cosmorama Club Style Show at Martha Ann Woman's Club, 3 p.m. Public invited.

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

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Jacket Dress in a Romantic Vein

Carlye tops the elegant simplicity of its two-tone Irish Moygashbeg linen dress with a flower-strewn cardigan. The romantic ribbon-embroidered flowers, the full bias skirt, enhance the youthful flattery of the round neckline.



The Saddle-Stitched Shirtdress

Carlye does the easy-on, easy-off shirtdress classic in luxury-import Italian pure silk linen. Contrast stitching matches the soft suede of the belt, adds striking new interest as it frames the bottom, panels the fly-front.



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West Side Of Square

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Long-leg, waistline powernet pantie shapes like magic. Split hip, front and back panels insure perfect control. Powernet shapes so well... feels so comfortable. White, Pink, Blue, Sparkling Champagne, Orange Blush, Black. S.M.L. Style 883. **\$12.50**

(Also matching girdle and regular length pantie.)

Formfit Fiber Fasts: Right material, all nylon. Elastic: rayon, spandex, rayon, cotton, rubber, acetate.

Low-priced spandex miracle pantie. Soft-elastic front, back control panels. (Nylon, acetate, spandex.) White. S.M.L. Style 823. **\$6.95**

(Also in matching girdle and long leg pantie.)

Formfit Fiber Fasts: Exclusive of construction, elastic, nylon, spandex, acetate.

Slims and trims you to the fashion line. Skippees pantie girdle with extra elastic front panel for tummy flattening. 2 1/2" wide band for extra midriff control. White. S.M.L. Style 815. **\$5.00**

Formfit Fiber Fasts: Front elastic band of rayon, cotton and rubber; other elastic of nylon, rayon and rubber. (Also in matching girdle, \$5.00.)

Natural-back. Perfect control, youthful line. Curved - contour seaming dips around back, controls without back panel. Wh. S. M. L. Style 882. **\$8.95**

Formfit Fiber Fasts: Right material, all nylon. Elastic: rayon, spandex, rayon, cotton, rubber, acetate.

Gray's Style Shop
West Side Of Square



MRS. THOMAS HARTLEY wears a two tone dress by Curle of imported Italian silk lined outlaid by contrasting saddle-stitching. The dress is a bone and deer color. The accessories are black patent shoes and purse with foam colored gloves.



LAWN & GARDEN GUIDE

The warm days and cool nights of spring, ushered in by the brisk winds of March, provide perfect weather for restoring new life to dormant lawns and to gardens left bare by winter's cold.

Encourage early spring growth on the lawn, flowers, trees and shrubs around your home by following these seasonal gardening reminders for March, prepared and recommended by Armour plant food garronists.

Time to plant:

- New shrubs and trees
- New roses (also transplanting)
- Spring bulbs
- Early spring flowers — Ageratum, Alyssum, amaranthus, asters, balsam, calendula, candytuft, carnation, celosia, chrysanthemum, coleus, daisy, dahlia, delphinium, feverfew, forget-me-not, four-o'clock, geranium, heliotrope, hibiscus, hollyhock, lobelia, marigold, morning glory, nasturtium, pansy, petunia, phlox, poppy, Queen Anne's lace, salvia, scabiosa, snapdragon, sweet pea, Sweet William, verbena.
- Early spring vegetables — Asparagus, beets, broccoli, Brussels sprouts, cabbage plants, carrot, cauliflower, celery, collard, lettuce, eggplant seeds, herbs, kale, mustard, onion, parsley, garden peas, Irish potato, radish, rutabaga, turnip.

Time to fertilize:

- Established lawns (now or April)
- New plantings of shrubs and trees
- Roses
- Camellias (after blooming)
- Bulbs, flowers and vegetables (when planted)

That first lawn feeding — A feeding now of fertilizer containing the proper amounts of nitrogen will encourage earlier green-up of brown dormant lawns. This early spring feeding causes the grass to grow profusely, producing an early luxuriant green color.

(Although it is the nitrogen that encourages this early growth, the

amounts of lawn and garden fertilizer.

The use of a pre-emergence crabgrass killer, (Dacthal), which destroys seeds as they germinate and before the ugly plants appear, is considered the most desirable way to fight this common lawn enemy when normal grass cover has been damaged. The substance should be applied in the spring before crabgrass normally appears.

If the lawn is to be seeded, the pre-emergence crabgrass killer should be applied at least 60 days before or after seeding. Use of a 10-6-4 fertilizer for turf, which also contains pre-emergence crabgrass control chemicals, provides lawn fertilization and complete crabgrass control in only one operation.

Spring care of roses — Established roses should be fed as soon as buds begin to grow to make them start active spring growth and burst with new vigor and abundant flowers. A special rose food is best to use.

The fertilizer should be applied in broad bands at the rate of one-half cup for each plant, scratched into the soil, then watered well to carry the nutrients down to the plant's root area.

New stock should be transplanted away from other trees and shrubs in a spot that has sunlight at least six hours a day. Holes for planting should be dug large enough for roots to spread naturally without crowding and with enough space between the plants for adequate root expansion.

When planting, mix one-half cup of rose food with the soil in the bottom of the hole and cover the mixture with a mound of plain soil. Spread the roots over this mound with the plant's graft union, (swollen knob on the trunk of the plant) slightly below the surface of the hole. Fill in around the roots with good top soil, then fill the hole half full of water. After the water settles, fill the remainder of the hole with topsoil mixed with another half-cup of fertilizer.

Regular applications of rose food at the rate of one-half cup per plant every four to six weeks will be needed when the plant becomes established, if it is to continue vigorous growth and produce abundant flowers.

Delicate beauty from bulbs — Successful growth of these quick-flowering plants requires the best bulbs obtainable, a good bed of

Girl Scouts Are Still Womanly

NEW YORK (AP)—Fifty years ago the early Girl Scouts were admonished to be womanly. "None of us likes women who ape men" is a rewarding line in the first handbook.

Eighteen and a half million Girl Scouts later the sentiment, if not the sentence, is substantially the same. Hardy hikers and campers though they are, the Girl Scouts who will celebrate the organization's 50th birthday next week are as feminine as teenagers can be.

Back when Juliette Low started the first troop in Savannah, Ga., on March 12, 1912, being womanly included mastery of the graceful art of swooning. But it wasn't all basket-weaving, baby-minding and good deeds for the pioneer scouts. They were expected to know how to shoot in self defense, milk a cow, handle importunate men.

That first 1913 handbook, called "How Girls Can Help Their Country," talked to its tender readers like a Dutch uncle while teaching them such practical skills as how to secure a burglar with eight inches of cord, check a runaway horse and conduct themselves romantically.

It inveighed against smoking and drinking. It suggested that the "reading of novels unites one's mind for doing good to others." And in an italicized aside to instructors, it advised: "Keep on a smile, but never let it be a smile of contempt. 'Hate nothing but sin'."

Since those days needs have changed. The rifle marksmanship badge has been dropped, while cow-milking proficiency has become specialized—in the dairymaking badge, one of 116 the girls can earn now.

From that first dozen Savannah girls' membership for girls 7 through 17 has grown to today's 3½ million, including 700,000 adults, 40,000 of them men.

Over the years the uniform has undergone transformation—from the first dark blue middie, through formidable shapes in khaki to the current couture-designed green dress.

But although people, program and apparel have changed, the Girl Scout's purpose has remained constant: To do her duty to God and country, to help other people, to lead a clean, kind, honest life.



CAROLYN HARDEGREE models a new Spring dress of black and white checked cotton, featuring a full skirt with bouffant sleeves.

Don't Shine Bake Pans

Pans should be used for baking pies and breads should not be shiny for the simple reason that shine repels heat. We recommend darkening shiny pans by leaving them in a will-maintain comfort, regardless of weather. Air conditioning in the cost of a new home will add very little to monthly mortgage payments.

Breakthrough In Heating-Cooling

Today with a flick of a switch you can enjoy cooling in the summer or heating in the winter. Super-sensitive thermostats used on heating and cooling appliances heat pans by leaving them in a will-maintain comfort, regardless of weather. Air conditioning in the cost of a new home will add very little to monthly mortgage payments.

Franks Join Cabbage For Pleasing Dish

Frankfurters are no doubt the most popular of all kinds of sausage. It's little wonder, for they are so handy to keep in the refrigerator, all ready for minute meals.

"Hot dogs" certainly are famous for their appearance in a bun, but have you experimented with many other combinations? There's really no end to their versatility.

Frankfurter Jubilee is one distinctive way of presenting them. The franks are baked in a casserole dish with cabbage and a spicy mustard sauce. There's little work involved and you can serve Frankfurter Jubilee for a lunch or supper pleaser.

Frankfurter Jubilee

1 pound frankfurters, cut diagonally in 1/4-inch pieces,
1 1/2 pounds (8 cups) coarsely shredded cabbage,
1/4 cup butter or margarine
1/4 cup flour
1 teaspoon salt
2 cups milk
2 tablespoons prepared mustard.

Grease a 2-quart casserole. Steam cabbage 5 minutes and



JANET MARTIN is a member on the Fluvanna 4-H Club, has received awards in clothing achievement, dress revue, canning and gardening. She has one purple, 10 blue, four red and four white ribbons.

drain. Melt butter or margarine and blend in flour and salt. Add milk. Cook, stirring constantly, until thickened. Add mustard and mix thoroughly. Place half the cabbage in the bottom of the casserole and arrange half of the frankfurter pieces on top of the cabbage. Pour half of the mustard sauce over frankfurters. Repeat layers. Cover tightly and bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) 35 to 40 minutes or until lightly browned. 5 to 6 servings.

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Welcome: To All — Pastor, Rev. O. D. Carpenter

BILLY RUDD



TEXAS DAY TEA—The Altrurian Daughters honored the Altrurian Club, who sponsored their organization, with a Texas Day Tea at the Martha Ann Woman's Club Wednesday. Mrs. Herman Dook reviewed the book "An Informal History of Texas" by Frank Tolbert. Mrs. Dook took the group on a delightful trip with Mr. Tolbert and

his son in their jeep, touching the perimeter of Texas and meeting unusual characters in old historical towns. Pictured above are Mrs. Dook with the hostesses for the afternoon. From left, Mrs. W. R. Everett, Mrs. Novis Rodgers, Mrs. Dook and Mrs. Ross Carroll, Jr.



ACCORDING TO historians, the Persian Kings of the 6th Century B. C. enjoyed lettuce on their banquet tables, and since that time it has reached its present position as the most popular salad plant.

Clothes Are Child's Play

By JEAN SPRAIN WILSON
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Although fun is a trite word to use in describing grown-up fashions, it is still the most appropriate one today for little girls' styles.

Until very recently designers of toddlers' play clothes didn't seem to know what fun was. They were so determined to be practical that they produced woefully stilted and unimaginative ones.

For the active little adventurers they made sturdy rompers with doubly practical patches at the knees. They waterproofed the seats of pants. And they carefully arranged buttons and snaps and zippers so that toddlers could learn self-reliance by dressing themselves.

Yet with the exception of halfheartedly applying a red apple here and there, or adding a ruffle somewhere else, the designers gave up on the idea of making anything merry, exciting, colorful, even beautiful.

Mothers appreciated the practicality, but they missed the fun (excuse the word) of dressing their little dolls for play. That is they did until recently. Today, they have both.

Now mothers are enjoying second childhoods by turning out their offspring in play clothes as quaint and imaginative as the characters in their story books. These clothes are still sensible.

Psychologically more appealing to small fry, the bright colors of their wardrobes also keep the little charges in view from considerable distances.

Instead of one-piece overalls and sun suits, there are two-pieces which make a judicious amount of switching possible. For example, smock-like toppers (that button at the shoulder to teach self-reliance) guard a lot of territory during a finger painting session. Then clean blouse-can take its place over the same pedal pushers.

Of course, toddlers romping apparel is as washable as it ever was, and much more ironable. The designs, such as pockets and appliques are flat. And toppers cut as A-lines make it possible to iron them flat on the board.



BLOOMER GIRLS . . . Equal rights at the sand castles on the beach are practically assured for these young misses who wear bouffant shorts over low-waisted tops on the fashion of the bloomerall.



ALL LITTLE HANDS ON DECK . . . She fares fare well in these deck pants sets with A-line tops featuring jaunty nautical appliques. Color combinations are seaworthy, red, white and navy blue.



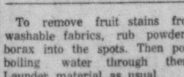
GAY AS THEIR CANVASES . . . Junior Left Bank artists make impressions in colored overblouses supplied with ample pocket space for art tools. Pedal pushers allow for trike rides between masterpieces.



JENNIFER ELLINGTON is a member of the Snyder Junior 4-H Club and attends school at Central Elementary. She has received her home beautification award, along with 10 blue and two red ribbons.



GLENNA ENGLAND of the Snyder Senior 4-H Club attends Lamar Junior High School. She has received her gold lock and an award in home improvement. Owns three blue and one white ribbons and special award in District 4-H records contest.



VIRGINIA JACKSON of the Snyder Senior 4-H Club, attends the Lamar Junior High School. She has received her gold lock and an award in home improvement. Owns three blue and one white ribbons and special award in District 4-H records contest.



NELDA RANNEFELD, is a member of the Snyder Junior 4-H Club and attends school in Hermleigh. She received the home beautification award, along with 10 blue and two red ribbons.



"The Mailman Handles A Lot Of My Financial Transactions."

"I live about twenty miles out of town, so I can't travel in more than once a week (have too much work to do on the farm). I make deposits by mail; pay my bills the same way, with checks; and sometimes even arrange for a farm loan by letter. Seems like the bank just planned their mail services for me."

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New Lettuce Introduced

Fordhook lettuce, a unique new variety introduced this year, has an outstanding flavor and quality not found in other lettuce varieties. It is a most interesting addition to the lettuce family as it combines characteristics of all four of the commonly classified groups.

It has the substance of the crisp-head types, and does not become limp or wilted in the salad bowl. The leaf appearance is most like the butterhead type, with dark glossy green color, blanching to a butter yellow color in the center leaves. The plant habit is most like Cos or Romaine, growing taller than wide, and yet it does not make a compact folded head, but is of loose form as the loose-head varieties.

Less exacting in its growth requirements than the crisp-head and butterhead varieties, it can be grown easily as any loose-head type. It, of course, grows best in the cooler portions of the year, and benefits from ample moisture and nitrogen.

At Fordhook Farms in eastern Pennsylvania it has been planted at intervals of three weeks from early spring to late summer and has made excellent growth.

If you are interested in quality and flavorful lettuce that you cannot get from the market, try some Fordhook lettuce this year.

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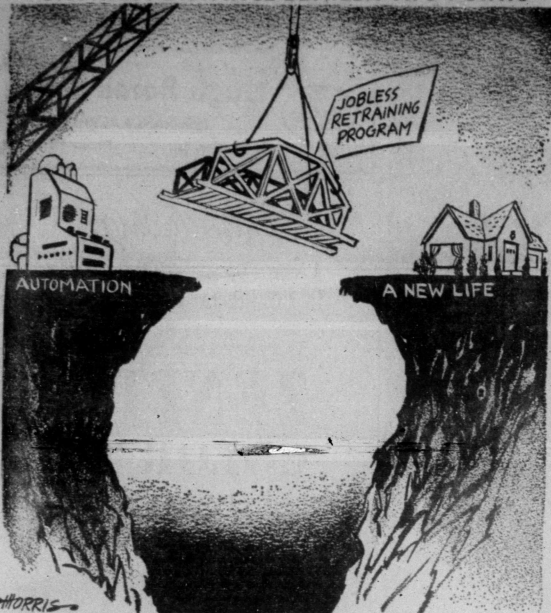
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IRA Ceases Its Operations After Nearly Half A Century

EDITORS NOTE: When St. Patrick's Day rolls around this Saturday, it'll be without the Irish Republican Army. After nearly half a century, the IRA has just disbanded as an underground fighting force. Now all that remains is a review of its past, a rich blend of the tragic, the humorous, and the bizarre.

By HUGH MURILAN
Associated Press Writer
Now, Paddy dear, and did you hear the news that's going round? They say the IRA — the Irish Republican Army, mind you — has dumped its arms, defused its bombs and henceforth will pursue the peaceful purpose of keeping Ireland neutral and out of alliances that might lead to war.

How's that for a shocker? You'd no more expect to find the IRA thumping for peace than you'd expect to see in Orangemen sporting a shamrock come St. Patrick's Day this Saturday. But that's the word from Dublin.

It seems that IRA is as down in the mouth over its lack of public support in the recent election that it has abandoned entirely its scheme of forcefully trying to unite free Ireland with British-ruled Ulster. Picture that, if you can.

Sure now what will the novelists do for a plot, and the poets for a rhyme and the playwrights for a second act without the IRA

around them to hang their hats on? What will the rest of the country do for a bit of excitement when the bold lads will no longer be popping across the border in the dead of night to blow up a police barracks or two? And what will Hollywood do with all those left over trenchcoats and wide-brim fedoras?

For nearly 50 years now, Irish literature, politics, journalism, pulp artistry and everyday public conversation have shimmered and boiled with the doings of the secret underground army organization. Perhaps no army in history—at least none without uniforms, mineograph machines, public relations officers or any of the other usual military appurtenances—has fought in so few wars, waged so many skirmishes and been the subject of so many books, arguments and police reports.

Certainly none could boast the likes of such diverse soldierly specimens as demolition expert Brendan Behan, escape artist Eamon DeValera, morale officer William Butler Yeats, the same that won the Nobel Prize for literature, and a Jewish merchant named Robert Briscoe, better known as Captain Swift to his comrades in trenchcoats.

Like much else in Ireland's past, the history of the IRA is steeped in tragedy, humor and confusion. Its roots go back to the Fenian Brotherhood, the secret, oath-bound society formed

in the United States by Irish officers who had fought in the Civil War and who regarded it as their sacred duty to free Ireland from Britain by force of arms.

But, oddly enough, the IRA owed its immediate beginning to the Orangemen of Ulster. Shortly before World War I, when Ireland seemed on the verge of obtaining a modicum of home rule from England, the Protestant-dominated counties in the north formed the Ulster Volunteers to fight, if necessary, against being separated from the mother country. Just to give them something to fight against, should the wind blow that way, the Catholic-dominated counties in the south formed the Irish Volunteers.

With civil war threatening, the British decided to delay home rule for Ireland until after World War I. Some 200,000 Irishmen came forth to fight the Germans, but many of the rebels stayed at home to wage guerrilla warfare against the British, leaning on the old maxim that "England's difficulty is Ireland's opportunity."

On Easter Sunday, 1916, a doughy band of 1,200 poets, scholars, bank clerks and shopkeepers attacked the general post office and held it for more than a week. When the insurrection finally was put down, all 15 leaders were executed, among them the poet Padraic Pearse who had proclaimed a republic and thereby changed the name of the volunteers to the Irish Republican Army.

The only leader to escape the hangman's noose was Eamon DeValera. He had the good fortune to be born in the United States, a handy statistic at a time when England was trying to persuade America to enter the war.

By the end of World War I, DeValera's Sinn Fein party, with IRA backing, had captured 73 of

New Era Seen In Offshore Explorations

By MAX R. SKELTON
HOUSTON (AP)—A big sale of oil and gas leases in New Orleans next week may prompt a new era for offshore explorations.

The 3,700,000 acres being offered include tracts up to 100 miles from shore and in water to depths of about 600 feet.

Drillers have not ventured yet into offshore Louisiana water deeper than 200 feet. Success of the Tuesday and Friday sales could cause a boom in construction of tenders and equipment designed for deep water operations.

A shortage also could develop for equipment for operations in shallower water depths of 100 feet or less.

One supplier said rules of the federal-state sales may place offshore drilling equipment in short supply.

"Production must be found within 5 years on each tract," he said. "Some 811 tracts are being offered. If only 500 tracts are sold, it will mean a minimum of 500 wells will have to be drilled in five years."

The dry hole-producer ratio offshore is about 4:1, however, so a more realistic figure would be that about 2,000 wells would have to be drilled. I'd say there are only about 50 rigs capable of operating in the areas being offered. Estimated indicate about 100 will be needed.

"And all this doesn't include wells that need to be drilled on undeveloped leases obtained in earlier sales."

Two factors could minimize the problem.

The number of leases sold could fall well below 500. Officials say, however, that practically all the 811 tracts are being sought by a company or individual. Only about half the leases offered in the past have been sold. Some 3,225,000 acres have been offered in the 5 previous sales since 1954 and only 1,507,000 were leased.

A second factor: enables an operator, under special conditions, to retain a lease even though he has not discovered production within five years. If production is discovered near an undeveloped tract the undeveloped area can be pooled with the producing tract.

The 105 Irish seats in Parliament. Many of these elected were already in jail. DeValera among them, for revolutionary activities. The rest, instead of taking their seats, stayed home and again proclaimed a republic.

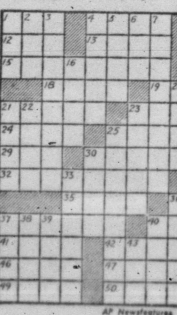
With the regular Irish police force resigning by the thousands and the IRA blowing up everything in sight, the British brought in the "Black and Tans" and the auxiliaries, better known as "the Auks," to restore order. The Black and Tans, so named because of their khaki tunics and black berets, were paid mercenaries who worked for 10 shillings a day and pursued a policy of matching IRA tactics, terror for terror.

For three years, from 1919 to 1921, Ireland was the scene of daily horrors and nightly raids as the IRA and the Black and Tans engaged in an underground war of attrition.

In trench coats and slouch hats, small IRA bands streaked across Ireland by night, waiting in the bushes for the "call of the curlew," the imitation bird call that signified the time for attack. By day, they hid out in the mountains, housed and fed by an equally well-organized women's auxiliary, and a junior branch composed of Irish Boy Scouts.

Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS
1. Pillage
4. Fresh-water fish
8. Greatest amount
12. Ohio college town
13. Swan genus
14. Gen. Amer. tree
15. Night music
17. Play in football
18. Tatters
19. Endowment
21. Rugged mountain crest
23. Tissue
24. Chemical salts
25. Written agreement
29. Winter peril
- DOWN
30. Trunk
31. Gr. letter
32. Brightness
34. Induced Irish part
36. Brushed
37. Cylindrical
40. Springs
41. Scandina-
vian explorer
42. Balfour
46. Household: Sp.
47. Jogging belt
48. Topsy's friend
49. Herring sauce
50. Proverbs
51. Moisture in drops
1. Oriental ship captain



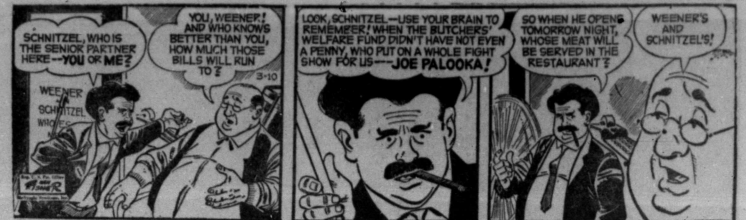
PAR TIME 20 MIN. AP Headlines 3-10

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OPERA SPATULA
DEBARTITE
GRIAT BEBOA
ALPES ERA TRAY
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Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

2. Lyric
3. Stored away
4. Curt-dis-
minal
5. Woe is me
6. Surveyor's instrument
7. Affection
8. Eur. tree of rose family
9. Wood-wind instrument
10. Implanted
11. Canvas shelter
12. Corrodes
13. Highest male voice
14. State in W. Arabia
15. Worthless
16. Flamboyant
17. Competitions
18. Checked
19. Mince
20. Whistle blast
21. Australian
22. Tropical plant of mad-
der family
23. Kava
24. Roasting stakes
25. Teak tree
26. Of an era
27. Increase in price
28. Crystallized
29. Bib. ruler
30. Duck
31. Damp and chilly

JOE PALOOKA



GRANDMA



KERRY DRAKE



DIXIE DUGAN



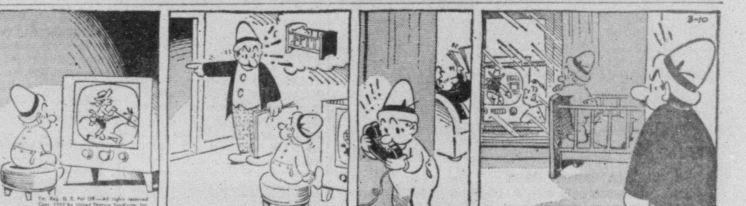
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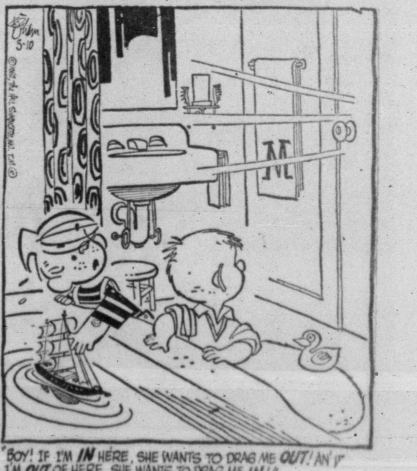
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Junior Editors Quiz on THE OCEAN



QUESTION: What is the deepest point in the ocean?

ANSWER: This is a spot called the Kermadec trench. It is in the southern part of the Pacific Ocean. The Kermadec trench is so deep that if you could pick up Mt. Everest, the highest mountain in the world, and drop it into this trench, the mountain would be completely covered by water. The deepest point in the Atlantic Ocean is near Puerto Rico, and it is called the Milwaukee Depth. There is a great deal more ocean than there is dry land. The ocean floor contains almost any natural structure found on the land. There are canyons in the ocean. One is right in the Hudson River near New York City. Many of the mountains in the oceans are volcanoes, either active or inactive ones. Islands found in the oceans, such as the famous ones of the South Pacific, are mostly the peaks of these volcanoes or of other ocean mountains. Sometimes these volcanoes erupt, which causes a terrible stir on the island, as it is sometimes uninhabitable for many years afterward.

FOR YOU TO DO: Much of what we know about the ocean was discovered by deep-sea divers, outfitted in diving suits or smelly relaxed in bathospheres. See what you can find out about these two types of protection for men under the sea.

(Greg Bahlgian of Paramus, N. J. wins \$10 for this question. Send your question on a postcard to Junior Editors, in care of this newspaper.) 3-10

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THREE of the new shapes and looks Teens may be sporting when tresses come up for Spring revisions. Left, MERRY, MERRY, a happytime hairdo. Hers very short hair is sideswept to fan out into jagged ends on the right; with smooth, close ear-revealing line on left; and a velvet bow clip upright over temple. Right, JOLLY,

takes to any and all campus doings. The smooth hair drapes outward and downward at the sides, and turns under all around. Gossamer wisps trail across the forehead and a black velvet bow clip rides high on the left and at the neckline. Center, PROM QUEEN, is sure-fire glamour on all counts. Here the new crown height takes

the form of lovely waves, and there is a modified lift at top-front, temple-covering waves at sides, smoothness below and in back, and fragile guiche curls on the cheeks. The unadorned brow is another new feature as well as the bold white velvet bow clips angled upward on each side.

Ann Walton
Hostess To
Iota Psi Chapter

The Iota Psi Chapter of E.S.A. met Monday evening at 7:30 in the home of Ann Walton, Sweetwater Highway, for a regular business meeting. Sue Mahood, president, presided.

The chapter decided to take part in the house-to-house cancer drive to be held the latter part of April.

Barbara Spivey showed slides of Disneyland, Colorado mountains, and New Jersey to Ann Matthews, Anna Stephens, Sue Mahood, Mary Pinner, Marcia Overman, Beverly Ainsworth, Maricate Byrd, Margaret Wood, Etta Wilson, Faydean Hart, and Blenda Roberson. Mrs. Walton served cookies and punch.



PEGGY RANNEFELD of the Pyron-Lorraine Highway 4-H Club received awards in dress revue and clothing along with a gold locket. She has 13 blue and three red ribbons; won first in junior division of dress revue and her record book went to district contest and received a blue award.

Exploring A Dark Corner Of History

MASSACRE AT MONTSEGUIR.
By Zoe Oldenbourg.

In the early years of the 13th Century, the splendid civilization of the Provence, in southern France, was destroyed by fire and sword in the prolonged agony of the Albigensian crusade.

It was a moral tragedy, involving the medieval church, the French monarchy, the courts of Toulouse and the heretics who practiced, and the legion of innocents who regularly perish when great matters are decided by violence.

The story of this savage war, which started as a crusade but rapidly degenerated into a campaign of conquest by the northern nobility against the Languedoc, is ably told by Miss Oldenbourg, a historical novelist of note, in her first purely historical work.

Those who prefer their historians dispassionate will have some cause for objection. Miss Oldenbourg's sympathies are all on the side of the Albigensians; or, more properly, Cathars who aroused the concern and then the repressions of the church in league with the secular lords.

Not much is known about Cathar doctrine and practices except through their enemies. Their outlook was dualistic: they thought the world created by evil, forever warring with God; they opposed procreation, marriage, family; they did not believe in eternal punishment, war or capital punishment; they were united in their abhorrence of the church.

In the South of France, this heresy — or rather, new religion — spread for various reasons, until the church resorted to force after vain efforts at persuasion. Then blow by blow the disaster unfolds: the invasion of the South under the formidable Simon de Montfort, who combined savagery with superb generalship and a considerable degree of pety; the cruel sieges, massacres of garrisons, burnings and mutilations, conquests and rebellions until the final capture of the Cathar citadel of Montseguir. Thereafter, the Inquisition took over.

It is not an edifying tale. Few would quarrel with Miss Oldenbourg's pointed contrast of the temper of the crusade with the days of St. Bernard, who said, "faith is the work of persuasion which cannot be imposed by force."

At the same time, it may seem severe to judge medieval society, including the church, by standards of toleration which gained wide acceptance only very much later. To the church, the Cathars presented a profound challenge, as Miss Oldenbourg notes, the

Teen Tresses Take To New Shapes For Spring

Rise up teens. Resist and resent being tabbed as conformists. The moment has come when you can truly express your individuality in the most ladylike ways. Spring fashions, hairstyles and accessories give you every latitude to be really different. To be you and only you. You can project your personality and your special charms in as many feminine moods as you care to reveal.

The quickest, easiest route to this individual identification is via your hairdos. Ranking hair designers are doing all sorts of exciting new styles with all lengths of hair. They speak as one voice in saying there is no hard and fast rule about the length and design. The choice must be based first and foremost on becomingness to your features and type.

Bows continue to be the reigning

favorite as hair and fashion accessories. Hairstylists are using velvet-bow clips as integral parts of the new do's. Teens are giving bows a big fashion plus by introducing them at many points in their wardrobes. Because the velvet bows are attached over single prong clips, they take securely to sweater necklines, to pockets on skirts and blouses, to bands on berets, to pajama and nightgown necklines, and many other spots. The wide range of velvet bow clip fashions coordinated colors make them perky conversation pieces when used in contrast or in harmony, with costumes and other accessories.

The fashion line for hairdos goes off into many distinctly different paths. Unseen, unexploited and unexplored during past seasons. For instance, the full blown bouffant now settles down to a moderate puff. There is a closer-to-the-head feeling in all hairstyles. The height at top-front has been shifted and lifted to the crest of the crown. There is less teasing and more emphasis on showing off the pretty, natural contours of the head. Foreheads may now come out into the open or be partially or fully covered with anything from fragile tendrils to more definite bangs. The Cleopatra influence may be expressed in many forms of heavy, straight bangs. In front arrangement of hair alone there are multiple opportunities for distinctive individuality and constant mood changes.

The secret back of all this flexibility and styling latitude in two phrases: Agood professional hair shaping and an all pin curl clip setting. The expert cut removes bulk and shapes hair to varying lengths that "fit" the head and

Local Girl On TWU Honor Roll

DENTON—Names of students at the Texas Woman's University who have won distinction because of excellent grades have been announced by Dean James Newcomer.

These TWU students who have achieved a B-plus or better grade average for the first semester have been placed on the Dean's Special Honor Roll. Each also has been congratulated by Dr. Newcomer.

They include Miss Jan Watkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Watkins, 3910 Muriel Dr., Snyder. Miss Watkins is a senior library science major.



LINDA WIGGINS a member of the Iota Psi Chapter has received her locket and a recreation pin. She has 13 blue, and three red ribbons plus one blue special award from the Share-The-Fun demonstration.

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What's New On The ... "Fashion Scene" For Spring '62?



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The Snyder Daily News

Ghana Chief Lives On 'Brinkmanship'

By ROBERT N. LINDSAY
ACCRA, Ghana (AP)—Kwame Nkrumah, the master of Ghana, has emerged as Africa's most dexterous practitioner of brinkmanship. He threads his way along the edges of communism, occasionally getting so close that some people are sure he is going over. Then he pulls back.

This week, as Ghana celebrated the fifth anniversary of its independence, the country was moving closer to socialism—Nkrumah's brand of socialism. He seems to be succeeding in scaring away the private investors that the country could use to develop itself.

Nkrumah often takes the Soviet line in international affairs, and yet does business mainly with the West. The people of Ghana, fed a continuing stream of live-thats-man propaganda, hail Nkrumah as "Osagyefo," meaning redeemer or savior.

He rides roughshod over opponents.

For opposing the government, over 500 Ghanaians are in jail, without trial and with no right of appeal. There is little to support government leaders' charges that some of those detained were plotting to assassinate Nkrumah and overthrow his government.

About 40 of those in jail have been there three years or more.

Held since October is a veteran lawyer, Joseph Danquah, ousted from nationalist leadership by young Nkrumah during the robust days of Ghana's struggle for independence from British rule.

The West has leaned over backwards to help Ghana. The United States has promised missions in financial and economic aid. Britain isn't far behind. There are 30 American Peace Corps teachers in 31 high schools. American agriculturists are training farmers and developing what seems likely to be a highly successful rubber plantation industry.

Ghana's trade with the West, currently about 95 per cent of the total, will continue at about 85 per cent, even under recent negotiations with the East bloc.

Indications are that the East's main infiltration will be in the economic field, with emphasis on developing Ghanaian industries. These are projects the West normally would leave to private enterprise.

Ghanaians are a proud and sturdy people who wear their toga-style national costumes with great aplomb. Ask any Ghanaian what Nkrumah's leadership has meant and he is apt to recite a string of achievements.

One was in getting financing for the \$196-million Volta River project. This is to bring cheap power for industrial development and electricity for towns and villages. It will create one of the world's largest man-made lakes with possibilities of cheap transportation, fishing and irrigation. Promised World Bank and U.S. aid for the Volta project totals \$24 million; \$6 million more is coming from American sources for an aluminum smelter associated with the Volta scheme.

Hard-headed people in nearby countries show doubt about Ghana's future when they refuse to accept Ghana money in trading. By contrast, Nigerian money is readily accepted anywhere in Africa.

Even so, Westerners in Ghana agree that the country is not broke yet. But they expect that Nkrumah, who is 52, will have plenty of chances in the future to practice economic as well as ideological brinkmanship.

Robert N. Lindsay, a Scotsman, is an expert on African affairs. He has spent most of the last 15 years in Africa, and has covered many of the continent's developing stories. The Associated Press.

U. S. Is Unknown Country To Most Inhabitants Of India

By HENRY S. BRADSHAW
NEW DELHI (AP)—"America!"

The child sitting in the hospital bed looked perplexed. He knew nothing of the United States or its President—or its First Lady.

Tarlochan Singh, 11, said shyly he was only in the fourth grade.

West Tuesday Mrs. John F. Kennedy will visit the hospital ward where he is critically ill with leukemia.

Next door in the children's ward of the All-India Medical Institute, Rajender lies in bed with useless legs. A bright smiling girl, she knows about Mrs. Kennedy and says she is looking forward to seeing her.

Few Indians are as well informed. For most the United States is an unknown country. Tales of its First Lady have not penetrated to 550,000 villages little changed by the ages. Many things Mrs. Kennedy will see on her visit to India and Pakistan are little changed since before the

United States was founded.

When Mrs. Kennedy leaves New Delhi Thursday her visit becomes mainly a tour of ancient splendors.

The first is Fatehpur Sikri, an intricately carved city of red sandstone, built almost 400 years ago by Moghul Emperor Akbar and abandoned to the desert when the water supply failed.

Then to nearby Agra and the famed monument to a deeply loved wife—the Taj Mahal.

Mrs. Kennedy will see it in sunlight and return by the half moon's light to see the white marble tomb built by the Emperor Shah Jahan in the 17th century.

She then flies to Udaipur, a palatial city hidden in the mountains behind the Rajasthan Desert to protect its Hindu rulers from Moslems like Akbar and Shah Jahan.

Another stop is Jaipur, which some globe trotting architects have called one of the world's



A Hillbilly Boy and his Hillbilly Belle in the comic that's captivated the country!

BEGINNING
Sunday
March 18
IN
Snyder
Daily News

New Effort Is Due On Old Objective

By TOM OCHILTREE
GENEVA (AP)—Here in peaceful Geneva 17 nations will make a new try Wednesday to find the key that has eluded mankind through the centuries: A way to strip the world of its weapons.

A bleak and unbroken record of failure will hang over the delegates. They know their chances for a breakthrough are slim. Yet they must negotiate with the hope that some stray beam of light will disclose the road to mutual trust.

It is officially a meeting of the U. N. Disarmament Committee, set up by the General Assembly of the United Nations.

Members are: West—United States, Britain, Canada, Italy, East—Soviet Union, Bulgaria, Czechoslovakia, Poland, Romania, Others—Brazil, Burma, Ethiopia, India, Mexico, Nigeria, Sweden, United Arab Republic.

France also belongs to the committee, but pulled out of this meeting, saying in effect it had no hope such a large conference could find even partial solutions to the disarmament question.

Like actors in some endless play, the delegates convene with brief cases bulging with papers, their speeches nicely polished. The phrases can be predicted. Opening statements will stress the danger humanity faces and call for an end to the arms race.

Why, if all say they seek the same goals, are the prospects so slight of making any real start toward disarmament?

The stakes involved are high. The subject itself is dizzyly complex. A great nation could kill

itself off by making a faulty judgment in the field of arms control.

John Foster Dulles always stressed his own belief in disarmament but once told newsmen, "Maybe the human race missed its best chance to end the arms race back in the bow and arrow days. Every weapon improvement has made the problem more like a nightmare."

Even a workable agreement simply banning further nuclear tests would rank as a tremendous diplomatic achievement. Such a pact presumably would be easier to achieve than a massive treaty covering the whole field of general and complete disarmament.

There seems little hope for that, either.

To test the temperature on nuclear testing, the U. S. and British foreign secretaries, Dean Rusk and Lord Home, will get together with the Soviet Union's Andrei A. Gromyko ahead of the 17-nation talks.

Coins Requested To Commemorate Flight

WASHINGTON (AP)—Congress has been asked to authorize the coinage of 50-cent pieces commemorating the orbital space flight of Lt. Col. John H. Glenn Jr.

A bill to authorize the issuance of 500,000 such coins was introduced Thursday by Sen. Alan Bible, D-N.Y., cosponsored by Sen. Stuart Symington, D-Mo.

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AFTER COLLISION—The bow of the Nationalist Chinese passenger-freighter Hai Ou, is locked in the stern of the Japanese ship Tomishima Maru after they collided in the harbor at Kobe, Japan. Tugs try to pull the vessels apart. No injuries were reported among crew members or passengers. (AP Wirephoto via radio from Tokyo)

Big Carcass A Mystery

HOBART, Tasmania (AP)—Australian scientists are puzzled by a huge carcass found on a remote beach on the west coast of Tasmania.

They say it is like no known creature. It is circular in shape and has no eyes, no defined head and no bone structure. Its creamy, rubbery flesh is probably 2 inches thick and covered with woolly hair.

The monster is 20 feet long 18 feet wide and 4½ feet thick and weighs between 5 and 10 tons.

It is described as like a huge turtle without appendages. Scientist Bruce Hollison of the Commonwealth Scientific and Industrial Research Organization was in an expedition that visited the scene this week.

He said the monster's characteristics appeared different from all larger known fish or sea mammals.

Conservation Of Helium Spurred

By CHARLES HASLET
WASHINGTON (AP)—A step-up in the government's helium conservation program is planned in the year starting July 1.

The Bureau of Mines outlined to a recent session of a House Appropriations subcommittee plans for accelerating purchases and storage of the light, nonflammable gas.

Helium, next to hydrogen the lightest gas known, is essential to nuclear, space and defense programs. Once it was used chiefly for lifting balloons and dirigibles.

The bureau's projected helium operations were detailed in secret by M. J. Ankeny, director of the bureau, and Henry Wheeler of the bureau's helium branch. Their testimony was made public this week.

The bureau wants \$20 million more in borrowing authority for purchase of helium.

It proposes to spend about \$12 million for capital additions, including a pipeline system.

The \$20 million would be in addition to \$10 million borrowing authority authorized for the current fiscal year which has not been used.

In direct appropriations, the bureau seeks a total of \$40.2 million for development and operation of the helium program in the year beginning July 1. This compares with \$18.8 million appropriated for the current year.

needed. Wheeler said the government has entered into 4 contracts under which it will be able to purchase an estimated 626 billion cubic feet of helium over a 22-year period at an average initial price of about \$11.29 a thousand cubic feet.

The bureau is building a pipeline system from industry plants to the government's underground storage near Amarillo. The pipeline system is scheduled for completion about July 1 and will cost an estimated \$9.5 million, Wheeler said.

A proposed new administration building for the bureau's helium installation at Amarillo will cost an estimated \$1.5 million, Wheeler said. Space now is leased at Amarillo in two buildings, he explained.

The program also includes an increase in the tank car fleet from 188 to 246 to meet shipping requirements. The cars would cost \$92,000 each.

The program calls for continued operation of government-owned helium production plants at Amarillo and Exell, Tex.; Keyes, Okla.; Otis, Kan., and Shiprock, N.M. Changes are planned at the Amarillo and Otis plants to increase purification capacity for production of helium purchased from private industry.

One species of snakeroot is the source or a tranquilizer. The plant has been used for that purpose in India for centuries.

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