

Snow, Sleet Put Treacherous Gaze On Area Roads, Streets

Schools In Area Closed

Snow and sleet glazed the Snyder area today, reducing most activity to a snail's pace...

The snow and sleet moved in on high north and northwesterly winds following a light drizzle Sunday afternoon...

The official gauge at the city water treatment plant had measured .85 of an inch of moisture this morning...

Many school and other community activities were either cancelled or postponed.

Other activities, such as church meetings, were being called off as the weather failed to improve during the morning.

The heavy snowstorm extended from the Panhandle to the heart of Texas at Austin and Brownwood.

The situation was similar at Big Spring in West Texas. Schools at Big Springs and surrounding towns were closed.

Schools closed in the Brownwood area included Santa Anna, Earl, Blanket, Sidney, Bangs, Comanche, May and Mullion.

Those closed in the Big Spring area were Center Point, Knott, Day, Hill, Fears, Ackerly, Stanton and Osborn.

A murder trial was postponed at Stanton because venemans couldn't make it to the court house.

Georgetown area schools closed included Leonard, Jonah, Zarrell and Walburg.

Roads were hazardous but passable within a 100-mile radius of Big Spring. Sanding crews were kept busy.

Highways were extremely hazardous in the Alpine area of far West Texas where up to 4 inches of snow had fallen.



A busy quiet—The Snyder square at 10 o'clock on a Monday morning is usually a busy place. However, with driving conditions as bad as they've been in months...

Many Roads In State Hazardous

AUSTIN (AP)—The Highway Department reported hazardous driving conditions today on roads from the Panhandle to Central Texas.

These road conditions, by districts, were reported at mid-morning.

Austin—Snow and slush cover highways throughout district except Lee, Bastrop and Caldwell counties where ice is falling.

Fort Worth—Ice on bridges in Jack, Palo Pinto, Erath, Hood, Somervell and Parker counties.

Odessa—Snow flurries in northern part and some ice on pavement. All roads open but driving is hazardous in northern part of district.

Abilene—1 to 3 inches of snow on highways and bridges, but bridges are sanded and traffic is moving slowly.

Childress—2 to 3 inches of snow in Donley, Briscoe, Cottle and Dickens counties.

Lubbock—1 to 6 inches of snow throughout district with high winds. Roads open but driving is hazardous.

Waco—Snow throughout district, on all highways and bridges covered. Traffic moving slowly.

Dallas—Intermittent snow and sleet, with some ice on bridges in Ellis County and snow beginning to stick to bridges in Kaufman County.

Traffic Is Light On Icy City Streets—The Snyder police department has reported no traffic mishaps as a result of the slick streets this morning.

A mishap was reported at 4:31 p.m. Sunday at Avenue F and the East Highway. Involved were a 1956 Oldsmobile driven by Terry Lee Miller of Gal and a 1957 Ford driven by Clark Light of Snyder.

Water ran knee-deep in scores of homes in the low-lying southern part of Los Angeles, and sheriff's deputies used boats to evacuate many.

California Weather Catches Up Quickly

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Southern California went from more than 300 days without a real storm this winter to a real storm in the southern part of the state...

Caused five traffic deaths Sunday on rain-slick roads and free ways.

Brought up to 8 inches of rain in suburban foothills.

Flooded hundreds of interchanges and temporarily blocked many major arteries.

Sent angry seas surging against the beaches. At Venice the sea devoured the 180-foot-long strand and undermined a parking lot.

Water ran knee-deep in scores of homes in the low-lying southern part of Los Angeles, and sheriff's deputies used boats to evacuate many.

Los Angeles has had 2.58 inches of rain, along the beaches, and it was even greater in the hills.

The rain was expected to ease off into light showers and sprinkle in most of Los Angeles today, although it was still raining in the southern counties.

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ONCE AGAIN — Dr. Jerry Gleason, Muleshoe, Tex., veterinarian, holds up his hand to indicate the number of times he's treated "Admiral" for the same reason—removal of prurient quills.

Iraqi Rebels Battle Reds

By WEBB MCKINLEY BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)—Iraqi rebel regime fought Communist holdouts in Baghdad and the major port of Basra today but appeared to be in control of the country.

To prove that overthrow Premier Abdel Karim Kassem really is dead, the rebels showed his body on television.

Members of the nation's new National Guard, formed under rebel leader Col. Abdel Karim Mustafa, were reported to have joined the rebels in fighting Communist holdouts.

Mustafa heads a six-man junta which announced Saturday the appointment of transitional President Abdul Salem Mohammed Aref and a cabinet he kept supreme powers for itself.

Baghdad radio announced the execution of four army officers, three colonels and a major—accused of collaborating with Communist holdouts.

Two Americans arriving in Beirut from Baghdad, Edward Foley, an engineer from White Plains, N.Y., and Peter Morton, an architect from Boston, said hundreds probably died in the defense of Kassem's office.

The premier shot it out with the attackers until dawn Saturday, when his ammunition gave out, the Americans said.

Airplane passengers arriving here and in Tehran agreed that the rebels had consolidated their hold and were being opposed only by last-ditch Communists.

In Washington, Undersecretary of State George W. Ball said the new government's chances to survive looked good.

Confirmation is made by laboratory tests of blood specimens from victims to detect the high level of protective antibodies against the virus and by spotting the virus in throat swabs.

Asian Flu Breaks Out On Eastern Seaboard

By JOHN BARBOUR AP Science Writer WASHINGTON (AP)—A shock wave of Asian flu—a wintry friend of death—is hitting the Eastern seaboard and leapfrogging inland as far as Kansas.

U.S. Public Health Service officials can't say for sure, but the odds are it will spread in local outbreaks across the country.

In a sampling of 108 cities, the Public Health Service reports that pneumonia-influenza deaths have been running over the epidemic threshold for four weeks.

Especially vulnerable are the elderly, the chronically ill and pregnant women.

Asian flu has been confirmed in Maryland, Kansas, Illinois, North Carolina and the District of Columbia.

It is suspected strongly but not yet confirmed in Vermont, Maine, Delaware, Virginia, South Carolina and Georgia.

Confirmation is made by laboratory tests of blood specimens from victims to detect the high level of protective antibodies against the virus and by spotting the virus in throat swabs.

The Public Health Service warned earlier this year that following the normal cycle Asian flu likely would strike the nation hard this winter.

From those epidemics, experts have determined that people over 45 are in the risk category—with those over 65 in the area of greatest risk.

Somewhat Asian flu leaves the body vulnerable to pneumonia—generally bacteria-caused pneumonia. That seems to account for about one-third the excess deaths.

Sentenced For Arson

A Snyder man, Purvis Elmo Burgamy, pleaded guilty this morning in district court to a charge of arson, and received a two-year sentence in the state penitentiary.

The fire took place in September, 1961, in West Snyder. The house, to which Burgamy admitted setting fire, was owned by Mrs. J. W. Lang, and was occupied by Burgamy's estranged wife.

Burgamy had been the object of a state-wide search for over a year when he was finally apprehended recently in Waco. He was returned to Scurry County by the sheriff's department to stand trial.

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WEATHER

SNYDER TEMPERATURES: High 34, low 21, record 45. Precipitation 0.00. Wind S, gusty 15-20. Humidity 65. Clouds 100. Visibility 10. Barometer 30.00.

South Central Texas: Cold wave warms today, but night will be chilly. High 34, low 21, record 45. Precipitation 0.00. Wind S, gusty 15-20. Humidity 65. Clouds 100. Visibility 10. Barometer 30.00.

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Man Faces Charge In Shooting Here

A case of mistaken identity apparently resulted in one man's being in Cogdell Hospital and another man in county jail today.

Charged with assault with intent to murder is Wilson Davis, 45, who gave the 3-D Motel No. East Twenty-fifth Street as his address.

Being treated for gunshot wounds in Cogdell Hospital is Louis Striege, whose address is believed to be Eunice, N. M.

The shooting incident took place at the motel shortly after 11 o'clock Sunday night. Sheriff Earl Abernecro reported that he received the first call at 11:15 p.m. to the motel and took Davis into custody.

Davis told the officers he first shots as he left a motel room. The wounded man ran about a block 88th on Twenty-fifth Street where he collapsed. He was taken to Cogdell Hospital by Bell Ambulance Service.

Chinese Reds Say Soviets Must Repudiate Yugoslavia

By RENE-GEORGES DAGARI TOKYO (AP)—Red China repudiated a Soviet Union overture to peace talks today, demanding that the Kremlin dump Yugoslavia as a price of such a meeting.

There can be no reversing the verdict repudiating the modern revisionists of Yugoslavia, declared the Peking People's Daily, voice of the Communist party.

The editorial, broadcast in reply to Peking radio, obviously replied to the bid by the Soviet Communist party Sunday for talks by Soviet and Red Chinese authorities as a prelude to any world conference on the Communist rift.

It hinted that the Russians seek a meeting with Premier Khrushchev and Mao Tse-tung.

Peking called two weeks ago a meeting between Premier Khrushchev and Mao Tse-tung. Peking called two weeks ago a meeting between Premier Khrushchev and Mao Tse-tung.

New Board Appointed

The Scurry County commission court met for their regular Monday meeting this morning.

A board of directors to govern the operation of the Child Welfare Unit, which will be established here soon, was appointed. Board members are Fred Davis, Carl Herold, Jim Ervin, Cecil Brown, Bentley Bantz, Dr. J. W. O'Bannon, Mrs. Fred Bullard, Mrs. E. J. Hardin, and Robert R. Patterson.

The court also received bids from the two Snyder banks to serve as depository for county funds for the next two years.

The bid for the county depository for the next two years, the commissioners named Snyder National Bank as the depository for the next two years.

In other business, the court appointed election judges and workers for the coming year.

They also approved January bills for payment at today's meeting.

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Dear Abby...

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: My wife is an animal lover from way back. We have two dogs and my wife has become friendly with the vet. When I don't feel well, she calls the vet and describes my symptoms and he sends out some pills for me. I am not a dog or a horse and do not care to be treated by a veterinarian. My wife insists that he can do as much for me as a regular doctor. Does he have as much education and training? And isn't it against the law for a veterinarian to treat humans? He has never charged me anything.

TWO-LEGGED PATIENT DEAR ABBY: Veterinarians are not licensed to administer to humans. Furthermore, the law prohibits it. Even though to refuse his treatment may be looking a gift horse in the mouth, it is the veterinarian's duty to advise and consult a medical doctor.

DEAR ABBY: I have been going with a 26-year-old man for three months. I am 25. When I first met him he was the biggest, darkest in town. But he has changed completely. He joined my church and gave up drinking and he even works steady now. The only trouble is my parents don't want us to get married because of the kind of person he was when I first met him. How can I convince them that he is a changed man? We want to get married but want my parents' blessing.

ED'S GIRL DEAR GIRL: Rome was not built in a day, and a man cannot rebuild his character in three months. If, at the end of a year, he is sober, working and still living right I think your parents will be convinced that he's changed. Wait!

DEAR ABBY: When your husband starts to drive one of his employees back and forth to work, tells you what horrible skin she has, that she is so skinny a good wind would blow her away and that she is so stupid it took him some time to straighten out her books, look out! If I hadn't been such a trusting dope, I could have stopped my husband from running off with a skinny girl's bookkeeper. Please print this as a warning to other wives.

COGDELL HOSPITAL ADMISSIONS: Estelle Coston, Hiernigh, Ruth Crowley, 505 Thirtieth; Woodrow Brown, 1410 Thirteenth; Susan Greer, 211 Ash; Lorena J. Valentine, 359 Fortieth; Lorine McElreath, Post Rd.; Opal Floyd, Box 1189; Betty Combs, 3411 Avenue M; Muriel Vincent, 2211 Avenue A; Linda A. Long, 3904 Muriel.

DISMISSALS: Harry Lee, Mrs. Alfonso Gaona and baby girl; Gary France; Hollie Hartley; A. J. Jones.

Pair Slain In Juarez Fight

JUAREZ, Mexico (AP)—A blazing gun battle, blamed on politics, left two prominent citizens of this border city dead and another critically wounded Sunday.

The dead were Victor M. Ortiz, 44, and Carlos Villareal Ochoa, both former mayors of the city. Clemente Leon, 22, local businessman and industrial relations secretary for the present city administration, was wounded.

Mexican police questioned a fourth man, Francisco O. Castell, 44, Castell, like Ortiz, is a wealthy cattleman. His neck was bullet grazed.

The shooting occurred about 4 a. m. in a cafe just south of the international bridge which joins this city with El Paso, Tex.

Gilberto E. Aceves, chief investigator for the Juarez police, blamed the fight on politics. He said he was fired 1953 Ortiz pulled a 38 revolver and began firing.

Castell, hit in the neck, pulled a 45 caliber automatic and began firing also. Ochoa and Ortiz fell to the floor dead. Leon was wounded critically.

Two Cases Heard In County Court

Two worthless check cases were heard Saturday in county court. Pleading guilty was John B. Warren who was fined \$1 plus costs of \$28.35. He was also sentenced to 60 days in jail. The check had been given to Gilbert's Mobil service.

A no contendere plea was received by mail from Anna Mae Foreman, a former resident of Snyder. She was fined \$25 plus costs of \$66.35. The check had been given to the Rainbow Market.

80-Year-Old Hotel Destroyed By Fire

ELEVENVILLE, N.Y. (AP)—Fire destroyed the main building of the 80-year-old Cathala Hotel in the Catskills near here Sunday, injuring two hotel employees and causing damage estimated by officials at \$150,000.

Fire officials said the blaze apparently started in the first-floor dining room. Eighty persons fled into outbuilding temperatures.

CO-ED INVITED TO JOIN FRATERNITY — Shayne Schneider, a University of Wisconsin freshman from Mamaroneck, N. Y., received an invitation to rush Wisconsin's Psi Upsilon fraternity. She was the only rushnee to turn up in spike heels and a sheath dress. "The brothers were wonderful to me," said Shayne. She tried pipe smoking "to establish rapport" with the fraternity men. She reported they offered her a pin, but Shayne said she decided not to accept any bids until she had seen some other fraternities. (AP Wirephoto)

Release Points Up Relations Shift

By GERALD MILLER VATICAN CITY (AP)—The release of Ukrainian Archbishop Jozef Slipyj — pronounced Yo-off Shee-ep — after 18 years of Soviet imprisonment underlines a major shift in relations between the Vatican and the Communist world. The change, under way for at least four months, by no means

repels the end of tension between the Roman Catholic Church and the Kremlin, but signs of definite improvement are in the air.

Pope John XXIII received Archbishop Slipyj, 70-year-old metropolitan of Lwow for Ukrainian-rite Catholics, in private audience a few hours after his return to freedom.

The archbishop had not been heard from for years. There had been reports Slipyj was dead. Vatican officials reported that the pontiff wept with joy.

It was not disclosed when the archbishop was freed or why. Sensitive devices attached to a 56-inch telescope carried aloft by the balloon to about 60,000 feet will be used by the scientists.

The balloon flight will start from the new National Scientific Balloon Flight Station near this East Texas city.

Three Young Boys Down In Lake

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Three young boys—two of them twins—drowned Sunday when they plunged through the ice of a lake where they had been playing skater.

Search units recovered the bodies of Daniel and Stephen Grossman, 8, and Sidney Taylor, 7, from man-made Langensfelder Lake in suburban Bristol Township about eight hours after they disappeared.

Outlook Is Poor For Shamrock Crop

DUBLIN, Ireland (AP)—The severe winter has wiped out most of Ireland's shamrock crop, and it is a poor outlook for St. Patrick's Day in America.

"We fly out a ton of shamrock every year," said one American grower. "This year our suppliers say we just can't have it."

Growers are worried that foreign manufacturers will grab the markets with sham shamrock.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Combs, 3411 Avenue M, are the parents of a 6 lb. 4 oz. baby girl born at 9:20 a. m. Feb. 9 at Cogdell Hospital.

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

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Hughes Is Facing \$115 Million Loss

LOS ANGELES (AP)—If Howard Hughes doesn't walk into federal court here today it may cost him \$115 million.

Hughes has said he won't appear. He was ordered to come to court to make a deposition in Trans World Airlines' \$115-million suit against him and his Hughes Tool Co.

Hughes has been warned that if he doesn't appear to make the deposition, it could mean a default judgment against him in the full sum of TWA's suit.

Howard Rohard Hughes, 57, was a Texas loner who took over his father's oil-tool business at 19 and built it into an industrial empire estimated to be worth from \$750 million to one billion dollars.

Hughes is now locked in a titanic court battle for control of Trans World Airlines.

Hughes built up TWA over the years with large sums from the Hughes Tool Co. All of whose stock he owns. Even, the enormously profitable Hughes Tool, however, hadn't the ready cash to convert the airline to jets.

Several Eastern insurance companies went to court to force Hughes to pay for the first time. Paragay President Assured New Term.

ASUNCION, Paraguay (AP)—Gen. Alfredo Stroessner was assured of a new five-year term as president today.

The 50-year-old artilleryman piled up leads as high as 8-1 in unofficial returns from Sunday's election in which women, voting for the first time, largely elected easily outnumbered men.

Stroessner's opponent, lawyer Ernesto Gavilan, 65, never had a chance to end South America's only remaining dictatorship. His candidacy purloined was arranged by Stroessner's Colorado party for a semblance of opposition.

Stroessner has been in power nine years.

The only industry in Tristan de Cunha, a volcanic fragment in the South Atlantic, was started in 1949 with the opening of a plant to process the spiny lobsters, or crayfish, that abound off the island. Before then, with no cash income, islanders measured wealth in potatoes.

If I Were A King And Knew A Queen Whose Love Was Not Quite Mine - I'd Send Her Flowers From Hinshaw's And Ask Her To Be My VALENTINE

Good news for asthmatics

Researcher's discovery now makes it possible to use a new type of inhaler to quickly relieve asthma coughing, wheezing, and chest tightness. The new device is called the "Good News" inhaler. It is a small, portable, and easy to use device. It is available in most drug stores.

HOSPITAL NOTES

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TODAY'S MARKETS

PORT WORTH (AP)—Cattle 1.30c; hogs 22.00c; sheep 24.00c; corn 1.10c; wheat 1.20c; soybeans 1.30c; cotton 1.40c; flour 1.50c; sugar 1.60c; oil 1.70c; gas 1.80c; electricity 1.90c; water 2.00c; telephone 2.10c; gas 2.20c; electricity 2.30c; water 2.40c; telephone 2.50c; gas 2.60c; electricity 2.70c; water 2.80c; telephone 2.90c; gas 3.00c; electricity 3.10c; water 3.20c; telephone 3.30c; gas 3.40c; electricity 3.50c; water 3.60c; telephone 3.70c; gas 3.80c; electricity 3.90c; water 4.00c; telephone 4.10c; gas 4.20c; electricity 4.30c; water 4.40c; telephone 4.50c; gas 4.60c; electricity 4.70c; water 4.80c; telephone 4.90c; gas 5.00c; electricity 5.10c; water 5.20c; telephone 5.30c; gas 5.40c; electricity 5.50c; water 5.60c; telephone 5.70c; gas 5.80c; electricity 5.90c; water 6.00c; telephone 6.10c; gas 6.20c; electricity 6.30c; water 6.40c; telephone 6.50c; gas 6.60c; electricity 6.70c; water 6.80c; telephone 6.90c; gas 7.00c; electricity 7.10c; water 7.20c; telephone 7.30c; gas 7.40c; 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SWEETHEART BANQUET—The Young Women's Auxiliary, Rebecca and Mary Cirlles of the Northside Baptist Church sponsored the annual Sweetheart Banquet Saturday evening at the church. The theme "Sweethearts Forever" was carried out with colorful Valentine decor. Following the delicious meal, crowning ceremonies were held with the above couples being honored. Left, Margie

Hickman and Tommy Fikes, were crowned king and queen of the junior high department, Bobby Kaye and Kay Pitner, king and queen of the senior high department, and Rev. and Mrs. Jack Dean, who reigned as king and queen of the banquet, stand in the back. Couple seated at the table were unidentified.

W O M E N

The Snyder (Texas) Daily News, Mon., Feb. 11, 1963

WOMEN'S CALENDAR

MONDAY
Rainbow Girls will hold regular business meeting.
American Legion Auxiliary will meet at 7:30 at legion hall.

TUESDAY
Athenium Study Club meets at 8:45 p.m. at Martha Ann Woman's Club.
Alpha Study Club meets at Martha Ann Clubhouse with Mrs. Alfred McLaughlin, hostess.
Business and Professional Women's Club meets at Martha Ann Woman's Club with Vera Periman, hostess.
Woman's Culture Club meets at 2:30 p.m. for Valentine Party with Mrs. L. O. Bynum, 2703 Avenue V, hostess.
Jayettes meet at 7:30 p.m. at Betty Harman's dining room. Anna Sears and Norma Thompson, hostesses.
Texas Medical Assistants Association meets at 7:30 p.m. at Cogdell Hospital dining room. All members urged to be present. Visitors welcome.
Northeast Elementary P - TA meets at 3:4 p.m. in speech-art room.
The Tuesday Bridge Club meets at Martha Ann Woman's Club at 2:30 p.m. with Mrs. H. P. Brown, hostess.

WEDNESDAY
Columbia Club meets at Martha Ann Woman's Club. Mary Robinson, hostess.
Snyder Duplicate Club meets at 7:02 Rose Circle at 1:30 p.m. Open Master point.
St. John's Episcopal Church Women meet at the church at 10 a.m.

THURSDAY
Dunn Eastern Star, 7:30 p.m. Hosts, Roy and Henrietta Havens, J. E. and Lydia Shipp.
Twilight Garden Club meets at Country Club. Mmes. Collins and McLaughlin, hostesses, 7:30 p.m.
Musical Coffee Club meets at 8 p.m. with Mrs. Bob Womack and Mrs. Jack Patchell, hostesses.

FRIDAY
Altrurian Club meets at Martha Ann Woman's Club, 3 p.m. Mrs. Joe Sinson, hostess.
Eastern Stars meet at 7:30 p.m. Hostesses, Bonnie Smith, Pauline Boyd, Ida Hegderson, Erna Terry, Annie Autry and Bert Howard.
Duplicate bridge at Country Club, 9:30 p.m. open. Master point.

SATURDAY
Story book hour 10 to 11 a.m. at Seury County Library. Lucky 13 Club sponsors.
The Tuesday Bridge Club meets

School Menu

Tuesday Braised Beef and Gravy Pinto Beans Creamed Potatoes Hot Rolls & Butter Apple & Cabbage Salad Frosted Chocolate Cake Milk	Friday Fish sticks with Tartar Sauce Macaroni and Tomatoes Buttered Spinach Custard & Butter Fudge Slices Spiced Apples Milk
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The United States' inch differed from that of Canada until 1860.

If I Were King And Loved A Queen Who Dwelt Too Far Away I'd Send Her Flowers From Hinshaw's Every Day.

JOHN E. SENTELL
Formerly Of The Firm Of Sentell And Rosser
Announces That His Son

MARVIN F. SENTELL
Formerly Of The Attorney General's Office
Is Now Associated With Him As A Partner For The

GENERAL PRACTICE OF LAW
Under The Firm Name Of

SENTELL AND SENTELL
2615 Avenue S
Snyder, Texas

Myopic's Best Mate

BY MAGGIE SAVOY
Women's Editor, Arizona Republic

NEW YORK — Hey, men, maybe you DON'T make passes at girls who wear glasses. But you should.

That's what a top New York eye specialist says.

He's Arthur Knapp, who has researched myopia (short-sightedness) for 23 years. He now recommends unobtrusively that the "girl with the glasses is the girl for the passer."

She's Myopic Belle

The girl he's talking about—and he's prescribed for many in his years—is the one who pleases through a film of confusion, beyond a few feet, but who just plain won't be caught wearing glasses.

"She's the girl at the ball who walks into a mirror and says hello to her own image," he says.

Dr. Knapp describes his myopic belle this way: She has big eyes, dreamy eyes, which may gleam with the expression of her vibrant soul, but see nothing. She may have a sixth sense that someone in that hazy periphery is admiring her. But she's too vain to wear glasses so she can see who it is.

In the dark of the theater when the lights go off, on zip her glasses, probably jeweled.

But the rest of the time she's a doomed-to-mystery myopic.

Grows Up Curvy

As a child she finds it easier to read than hit a baseball (and so usually gets her ABC's before her classmates).

As she matures, so do her curves. Who knows why? It's the nature of the myopic.

But because she can't see a

cross the street, she begins to develop a sense of dependency, relying on her friends or relatives to help and explain, and guide.

She tried to see. And so her eyes got bigger. For this reason she not only photographs well, but takes on a certain naive in appearance.

Because she can't see so well, she sees in. This slight bit of introversion makes her more interested in the closest to her—it's YOU, Man, she sees only you.

Since she's probably read a lot, she makes a good conversationalist.

Skin You Love to Touch

Dr. Knapp has also noticed that the myopic's skin is softer to the touch. It's this lack of muscle tone that may contribute to her short-sightedness. However that may be, it's a happy plus for the girl who is minus so much of the outer world.

Another point: She cannot see, as well at any rate, the coarser edges of life. And so she's apt to be an optimist.

She'll walk happily with head high, unaware of the happenings around her and desirous only of making her own, small hazy-in world happy and pleasant.

She won't be lonely, because she's learned to use her eyes in the world of books.

Age a Boon to Her

She won't be aggressive, because she can't even see that world out there, much less want to go out and Jackie it.

She will grow older, as we all do. And even then luck will be with her. As others must adjust to the inevitable shortening of vision, they'll have to wear bifocals. She won't. She can still read fine print.

So, man, make your passes at a girl who wears glasses. She'll be so short-sighted she can see only you.

Fluvanna News

BY MRS. J. R. JONES

Mrs. Ralph Price and girls of Snyder spent last Saturday night and Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Warren.

Mr. and Mrs. Ferrell Wheeler of Hobbs, N.M., visited N.E. Harvey Lee and Monty Browning last Sunday.

Leslie Strickland of Abilene visited Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Strickland and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jones last weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Rubble, Jacques, Daria and Karan of Snyder visited Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Rea Sunday.

Sp-4 Boyce Holder is home on a 30-day leave from Ft. Benning, Ga.

Mrs. J. W. Love visited her aunt, Mrs. Dixie Watley and her cousin, Mrs. Odie-Kiles of Seminole on Monday.

Mrs. Ola Stavelly left Thursday for Dallas to spend several days with her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Mack's Greenhaw and children.

Those attending the funeral of 7-month-old Kathy Stipes of Clovis, N.M. in Littlefield last Monday were: Mr. and Mrs. Bob Jennings the great grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Bogue Forehand and Mr. and Mrs. Sandy Holder.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Carmichael are in Brick, Okla. this week visiting her sisters, Mrs. Ida Barker and Mr. and Mrs. H. N. McCallen and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hunicutt

and boys of Abilene visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hunicutt and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Owen recently.

Mr. and Mrs. James Shark of Lubbock spent last weekend visiting her aunt, Mrs. Jessie Sims, Mr. and Mrs. Fowler Matthis and Mr. and Mrs. Virge Wills and Rosemary.

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Lemons of Plainview spent Saturday night and Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harston Lemons and Buster.

Mrs. Millie Gleghorn and Mrs. Marshall Gleghorn and Allen were in Abilene Wednesday visiting Mr. Virge Rex who underwent surgery Wednesday morning. The ladies returned home in the afternoon. Late Thursday afternoon Marshall Gleghorn and Mrs. Millie Gleghorn returned to Abilene as they received word that Rex had taken a turn for the worse.

Mrs. Bob Jordan and Lorraine are visiting her mother, Mrs. Richard Lewis of Dell City, who had surgery in an El Paso hospital last week.

Wayne Green of Abilene spent last week with his grandmother, Mr. and Mrs. Welch Scrivner.

Mrs. Barney Stansell, Mrs. Bill Stansell and Terrell visited Mrs. Clinton Gregory and Mrs. Keith Collier of Snyder on Wednesday.

Mrs. Ronald Farquhar, Mark and Lori of Snyder spent Sunday with Mmes. Eunice Nesbitt and Mary Belev.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Nunley and children of Snyder visited Mr. and Mrs. Barney Stansell Sunday.

Mrs. Welch Scrivner visited Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Merritt of Snyder Tuesday.

Mrs. I. N. Hataway returned to her home after spending several days with her son, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hataway and girls of Brownwood. Mrs. Albert Hataway had the misfortune of injuring her foot.

Mr. and Mrs. Sandy Holder had all of their children with them last Sunday. They were: Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Holder and boys of Andrews, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Williams and Kim of Hobbs, N.M., Mr. and Mrs. Royce Holder and children of Snyder, and Sp-4 Boyce Holder of Ft. Benning, Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Almsworth's children visited them last weekend.

Mrs. James Stansell, Mrs. Bill Stansell and Teresa and Mrs. Clinton Gregory of Snyder visited Mrs. R. L. Montgomery in Slaton Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alva Minnick and Jimmy of Big Spring spent Saturday and Sunday in the homes of Mrs. Ethel Ball, Duke and Nolan, and Mr. and Mrs. Dean Ball, Zenda and Dennis.

Mrs. Jimmy Riddle of Devine returned to her home Sunday after being here for her brother's funeral, Mr. Ethan Ball.

Mr. and Mrs. Mert Jones and Mack's visited Mr. and Mrs. Bill Willard and boys of Borger last weekend.

Mrs. Ethel Ball, Duke and Nolan, and Mrs. Dean Ball, Zenda and Dennis were Big Spring visitors Monday.

UNION NEWS

By Mrs. J. R. ADAMS

Rev. Cecil Moore and family of Hamilton spent the weekend with his mother, Mrs. H. G. Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. Bart Branson visited over the weekend with her mother, Mrs. S. F. Crook and other relatives in Cleburne.

Mrs. S. B. Hays Sr. is visiting with her daughter in Fort Worth and plans to visit with her sister, Mrs. McCormick in Fresno, Tex.

Mrs. J. B. Adams visited this weekend with her children in Lamesa.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Stipes visited recently with their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hawk in Fort Worth.

Mr. Jack Ramsey was taken to Abilene Wednesday where he is to receive medical treatment.

Tri-Community Club

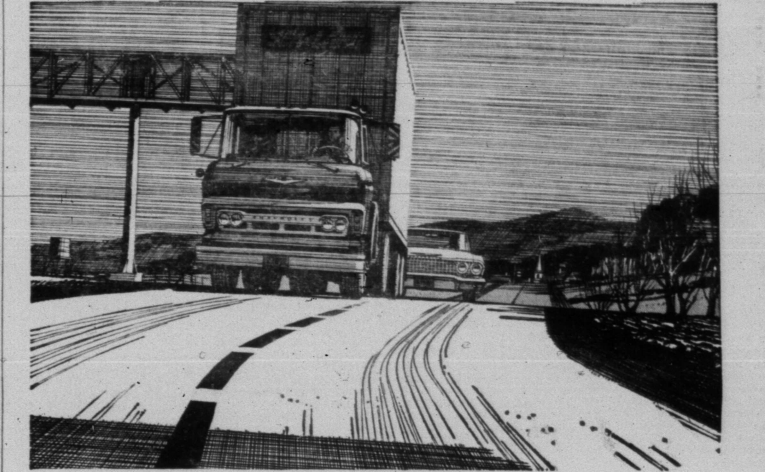
The Tri-Community Home Demonstration Club met Friday morning in the home of Mrs. Bill Campbell. Thirteen members and two visitors, Pauline Ross and Joy Smith were present.

Ball call was answered with "How to improve our club or a favorite, meat recipe."

The club plans were read and the club voted to rewrite the by-laws, bringing them up to date. The group voted to have a club project for the year, but no definite project was decided.

It was decided that each member would bring a cup towel to every meeting to be presented to the hostess.

Mrs. Charles Sutton and Mrs. Joy Staker presented the program on salad making. A walford salad was made and divided in half. One half was used to make a fruit salad by adding raisins, pineapple and a sour cream dressing. The other half was made into a meat salad by adding baked chicken, eggs and a cooked dressing, and garnished with radishes and carrot curls.



Jack ...

Robinson

Almost as quick as you can say it, you're back in your lane again

One of the special joys of driving a Chevrolet to 425 horsepower sees to that. Short-stroke advanced-design engines that respond with when you're soft-pedaling it, in no special hurry auto free-breathing efficiency unknown in the to get anywhere in particular, the feeling is unmistakably there. Comes a hill, a slow moving truck you want to pass or a real chips-down emergency—you've got surefire reserve power that gives you an extra margin of safety. A choice of engines with up

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JET-SMOOTH

CHEVROLET

Keeps Going Great.

Now—Bonanza Buys on four entirely different kinds of cars at your Chevrolet dealer's Showroom

LAMB CHEVROLET COMPANY

25th St. & Avenue H Snyder, Texas Phone HI 3-5456

DUNN NEWS

BY ELWANDA STEWART

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Scott were hosts for a birthday slumber party honoring their daughter, Elizabeth Ann on her 11th birthday Friday. Six guests attended.

The Women's Missionary Society of the Dunn Baptist Church met Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Sidney Williams, Mrs. Clarence Merritt, president, presided over the business meeting. Refreshments of cake, ice cream, Russian tea and coffee were served to 14 members and two guests. The next meeting will be Feb. 14th in the church meeting room, at 2:30 p.m. Mrs. O. N. Laster will be in charge of the Royal Service program.

Mrs. Hampton Speaks To Lamar FHA

Mrs. Jessie Hampton, of Jessie's Beauty College, spoke to the Lamar FHA on Friday morning. She spoke to the chapter for 30 minutes on the theme of grooming. Hair care, skin and etc. were discussed with a question and answer period following.

Those attending were: Barbara Gracey, Kay Sullenger, Peggy Mizey, Linda Starnes, Frankie Steel, Gay Lovelady, Carol Elaine, Patsy Opus, Linda Horn, Camille Curry, Ernestine Patrick, Clydene Hunter, Orelia Davis, Susana Lamb, Mitzzy Ivy, Evelyn Bailey, Neva Fowler, Betty Barrow, Cleo Clients, Ruth Alexander, Mrs. Carolyn Lane, Denise Wood, Eva Fowler, Diane Smith, Edna Garsett, Kay Snead, Norma Thorpe and Betty Kloth.

Chocolate Banana Chiffon Cake

2 1/2 cups sifted cake flour
1/2 cup sugar
3 teaspoons baking powder
1 teaspoon salt
3/4 cup corn oil
1/2 cup (2/3 depressed) oven until cake springs back when lightly touched with finger — 1 hour and 10 or 15 minutes. At once invert pan over funnel or bottle to cool. Remove cold cake from pan by loosening sides with spatula. Cake may be baked in a 13 by 9 1/2 by 2 inch cake pan in a moderate (350 degrees) oven 40 to 45 minutes.

If you want to shave Brazil nuts for a garnish, heat the nuts slowly in water to cover and simmer then for several minutes. Use a swivel-blade vegetable parer for shaving the nuts.

Next time you're using that ham from baked ham in a split leg soup, add a couple of thin slices of kumon.

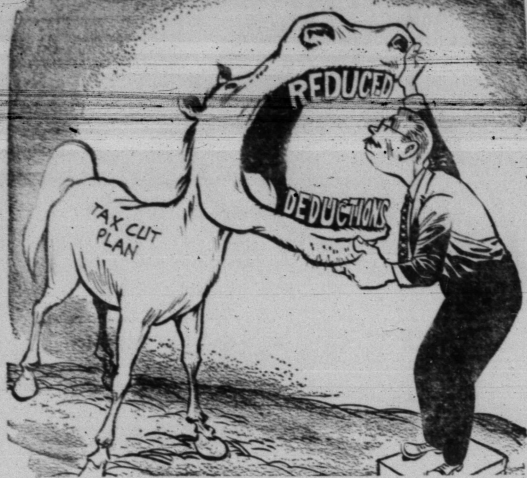
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WHEN YOU DO LOOK AT THE GIFT HORSE---



Americans Regarded As Too Naive, Selfish To Lead West

By INEZ ROBB

I have been seriously thinking of going into the garden and digging up enough worms for a deep-dish pie. Everybody is mad at us American taxpayers who have been reaching down into our jeans for years to help--for so we thought--glue the Western world together and make it safe for humanity.

However, following an after-dinner lecture by an Ambassador representing a small nation whose lifeblood is 99 percent dependent upon American aid, I realize that we Americans are, in reality, selfish old beasts for forcing \$100,000,000,000 in help on hapless friend and former foes.

We have not spent all that treasure in a generous attempt to help other nations maintain their freedom and to bolster their national economies, but in a cold and calculated program of enlightened self-interest. Every penny of that \$100 billion has been dispensed not to aid our fellow man but to protect our own selfish hides.

The Marshall Plan said the Ambassador, may have put Europe on its feet but all the United States cared about was its military potential in such recovery. He smiled with sly pat, remarking that the Secretary of State, had called for integrated efforts by this country against "hunger, poverty, despera-

tion and chaos" across the Atlantic.

We Americans were not really interested in helping people--in aiding men, women and children--but only in checking the spread of communism. The general's ringing words were only camouflage for our effort to protect our own back yard, the Ambassador continued. He also licked off the Truman Doctrine and the Eisenhower Doctrine as other examples of gross national selfishness.

Naturally he continued, neither France or any other country owed us the slightest consideration, much less gratitude, since our huge expenditures abroad had been motivated by the basest self-interest.

About this time my dander was being raised and threatening to go right through it, I pointed out that no matter how cynical the usages of government, nonetheless the American taxpayer, who has footed the foreign aid bills for years, believed that his help to others was at least partially disinterested and motivated by human kindness.

That evoked from the Ambassador the old standard condemnation of Americans, en masse, as too naive politically to be entrusted with leadership of the Western alliance. We are not only naive, but bullies, his Excellency went on, and it is our bullying that West and Europe and the rest of the world against "hunger, poverty, despera-

President's Problems Ganging Up

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Analyst
WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy's present dilemmas look gummy and undramatic compared with the hair-raisers of his first two White House years. But some of them may be just as far-reaching and more tortuous.

Those two years included the missile-in-Cuba crisis, the disastrous Cuban invasion by rebels whom this country supported but not enough, and the showdown with the steel industry over price increases.

They had no chance to gang up on him, as the present ones are doing, because each was settled quickly. They just happened to be the kind that could be settled that way. And there were many months between them.

That is not the case now. Because it is not Kennedy's present problems carry with them the uneasy feeling typical of unfinished business.

The main ones now are French President Charles de Gaulle, the Russian men and weapons still in Cuba, American leadership and participation in the European alliance, and perhaps some anti-Americanism in Canada.

The problem with De Gaulle and the European allies seems by all odds the most important, the least easy of solution, and the one which may in the end shape the history of the world.

The Canadian problem should be short. When the U.S. government nudged Prime Minister John Diefenbaker for not putting nuclear warheads on American weapons turned over him, he snapped back that this was interference in Canada's business.

But the American criticism gave other Canadians, including members of his own cabinet, a chance to show their displeasure with Diefenbaker. His government was overthrown.

In the campaign to choose a new government--some anti-Americanism may crop up. This is not likely to be deep or long, in view of the Canadian criticism that has been up on Diefenbaker.

For this reason a nice question arises in the background: Did the American government have the wisdom to believe its complaint against Diefenbaker--once made--would give his critics a springboard and in the end perhaps result in getting the warheads on Canadian weapons?

As for the Soviet men and weapons in Cuba--this is sticky, uncomfortable, and at the moment some members of both parties in Congress have stormed about the Russian presence 90 miles from the United States.

They see more danger in the situation than the administration admits to. They want a solution, and they do not advocate an invasion of Cuba to effect the solution.

That leaves Kennedy just in about only two things he can do and both take time: Keep a watch on Cuba to be sure the problem does not get worse and, in the meantime, negotiate with Premier Khrushchev, as he is doing now, to get the soviet troops out.

De Gaulle is the biggest long-range problem. American efforts to create and keep a Western alliance that is not only international but transatlantic have banged straight into the monolithic De Gaulle.

He seems to be thinking in the old terms of a few European alliances, with France as boss.

Justin Smith Merrill introduced the first land grant college bill in Congress Dec. 14, 1837.



JUNIOR EDITORS Quiz on CAMERAS



ANSWER: The camera principle is shown in (1), in which the near side of the camera box has been cut away. Light rays (A) are gathered by the lens and focused sharply on the sensitive film inside box (B). Notice that the image is reversed as it falls upon the film. The exposure is made by pressing a button (C) which opens the shutter for the brief time it takes to make the picture. With the shutter closed, a new section of film is rolled into place by turning the knob (D).

True photographs were made as early as 1826 but old-fashioned cameras were clumsy affairs (2) with their "wet plates" which had to be prepared in a darkroom before using. When Eastman invented roll film and brought out the first Kodak, (3) modern photography became possible. Further developments came rapidly. One of the best liked is the miniature camera (4) with its inexpensive film rolls which take a large number of pictures, convenient for making color slides. The Polaroid Land Camera (5) using a new type of film, delivers a finished print in 10 seconds. Extremely popular, also, are cameras with flash bulb attachments which enable us to take pictures in any light.

FOR YOU TO DO: Most of us take pictures, but how many preserve the photographs we have taken? The easiest way to go over your old snapshots, pick out interesting ones and paste them in an album. Be sure to add names, places and dates.

(Sheila Persinger of Muncie, Ind., wins \$10 for this question. Mail yours on a postcard to Junior Editors in care of this newspaper, and you may win \$10 or the weekly grand prize of a set of Britannica Junior Encyclopedias.)

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
27. Ancient skating form
28. Chaney
29. Mischief
30. Buddhist monk
31. Type measure
32. Not many
33. Marine zoophyte family
34. Recent soldier
35. Chasm
36. Palm lily
37. Acedry
38. Outright
39. Persian measure toward
40. Lagoon
41. Superficial
23. Son of Miled
25. Hebrew
45. Not sev

DOWN
1. Waste
2. Follower
3. Without
4. New Testament abbr.
5. Shock
6. Diving bird
7. Colic abbr.
8. Moses' brother
9. Commotion
10. Thor's wife
11. Without
12. Bomb term
13. Operated
14. Coal distillate
15. Male weary
21. Rabbit
22. Young newspaper reporter
23. Very young
24. Under-mole
26. Nod the head
27. Swiss river
29. Clap
30. Sever
32. Unstated
33. Engineer's shifter
34. Notary
35. Pierce with horns
37. Electric unit abbr.
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40. Anesthetic
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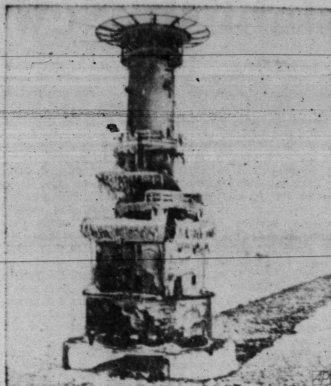
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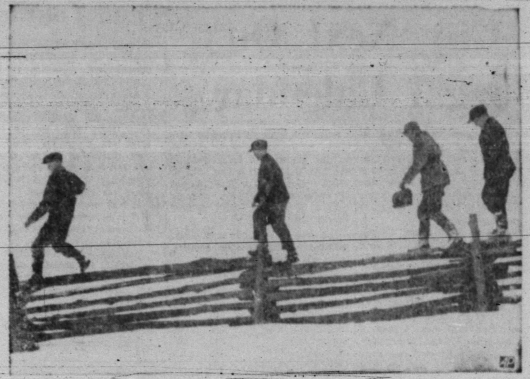
ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS IN PICTURES



BARNHOUSE REACH—"Moritz," a stork that missed the flight south last Fall, is fed by a boy in a barn at Osterholz-Scharmbeck, near Bremen, Germany. A farmer found the bird in a snowdrift. A teacher and his students are keeping it well fed.



STANDSTILL—This ice-covered lighthouse off Grundkalle, on Swedish coast, is stationary of course. What appears as a path resulted from tidal movement of ice.



THE LONG WAY HOME—Boys living near Hawkesville, Ont., make sport of a long walk home with a bit of Tomce walking—a spot of adventure on their two and a half-mile trip from school. A misstep, or loose rail, results in a dunking in the snow.



FILM CHECK—Actor Peter Lawford takes a look at some raw footage from "Johnny Cool," suspense film which is his first venture as movie producer in Hollywood.



RESTING—Dutch-born Ingrid Huisken, 22, of Cotteselee, member of Australian women's basketball team, loafe at the beach while waiting for a broken arm to mend.



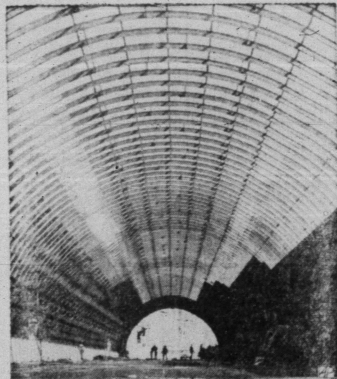
PARACHUTING UPHILL—Dave Arnold of Windsor, Conn., rides para chute towed by a truck on frozen lake Sunapee at Newbury, N.H. Arnold, a former Navy sky diver, climbs to height of 50 feet with a 100-foot towline. Silts in chute help control it.



AUTO CRAFT—Arthur C. Allyn, president of baseball's Chicago White Sox, shows the product of one of his hobbies—miniature autos—at his home in Evanston, Ill.



WINTERED—Skier Pat McGarron of Arlington, Mass., checks frost-covered formation as summit of Cannon Mountain at Franconia, N.H. In summer it's a denuded tree.



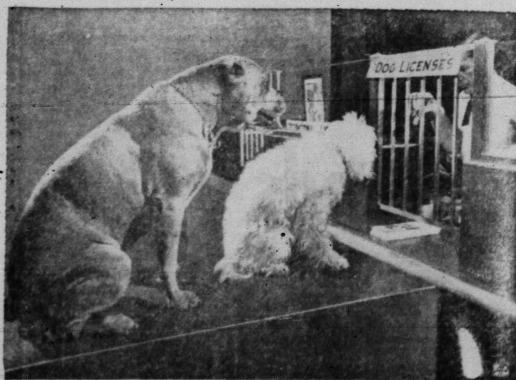
HUT'S UP—Going up is a unit of "Quonset City," 330,000 square feet of enclosed space at Farmingdale, N.Y., where Republic will modernize F-105D fighter-bomber.



FANTASY—That's name of this white feathered cock-tail hat by Madame Vernier, shown among spring and summer millinery in London. It's trimmed with red roses.



DON'T PUSH, PLEASE—Merryvale Mite, shetland pony owned by Mrs. Don J. Gracey of Topeka, Kan., tries for a spot around the milk dish. Bore a 12-pound weaning a month ago. Mite now weighs 25 pounds and still has a lusty appetite for milk.



DOG TAG TIME—Pixie, a boxer, and Cris, a poodle, show in person at St. Petersburg, Fla., city hall during special discount period for annual licenses. Processing the applications is clerk R. T. Gordon. Dogs appear waiting on a path to the date.



SNOW GATE—German school children en route to school in Bavarian village of Sonnen are about to step through gate in heavy drift opened for them after snowfall.



PRINCE COMPETES—Prince Karim Aga Khan, competing for Britain, bends around a course marker as he races in the men's giant slalom events at Adelboden, Switzerland. The race was a tuneup for the 32nd British Ski Championships at Val Diavre.

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FARM AND RANCH EXCHANGE J-1

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EVERY GARMENT that comes in to Joe Graham Cleaners is inspected before it is started through the various stages of the cleaning process. These experts watch for the fabrics and garments which would benefit from hand cleaning. Such garments are hand cleaned at no extra charge. Shown at the counter at Joe Graham Cleaners are Mrs. Joy Campbell and Art Roberts, manager of the firm.

Special Processes Are Used By Joe Graham Cleaners Here

Sometimes it's what you DON'T see that counts the most.

Lots of times the "hidden ingredient" is the thing that sets one product apart from another. This is especially true when it comes to dry cleaning.

When Joe Graham Dry Cleaners return your clothes, all you see is the clean garment hanging in a protective plastic sack. It's fresh, clean, ready to put on and wear proudly.

What you don't see is that your garment has been cleaned by something more than "ordinary" dry cleaning. To start with, even the solvent used by Joe Graham Cleaners is not just "ordinary" solvent. It's a special formula designed to do as nearly a perfect job as possible.

One of the ingredients of the formula is the textile supplement "Custom-Care"—the amazing additive that can do so much to give life to fabrics and impart a "newness" look to every material.

"Custom-Care" doesn't look like much in its raw state. It is a thick, gooey, crystalline substance that feels sort of like a melted plastic when rubbed between the fingers.

"Custom-Care" accounts for only about one per cent of the cleaning formula, but what a difference that one per cent can make! "Custom-Care" is selective. That is, it works its magic with the materials that need it most. Cottons will absorb the most, wool the least, and synthetics, depending upon their blends, fall somewhere in between.

To show how "Custom-Care" works, imagine a man's wool suit. As it is being cleaned, the cotton lining of the lapels on the coat are being given new crispness. The pockets, probably synthetics, are being given just the "right" amount of body, and all at the same time, the wool material of the suit is being coaxed back to its original soft, luxurious feel.

Art Roberts, manager of Joe Graham Cleaners, said that in order to replace "Custom-Care" he would have to have about 25 different additives to accomplish what "Custom-Care" does, and that each garment would have to be checked to determine which procedure would be of course, be completely impractical.

Roberts, who has been manager of the Joe Graham firm since Mr. Graham's semi-retirement, said that not only was he himself sold on the "Custom-Care" process, but that his customer's comments and reaction to "Custom-Care" cleaned clothes convinced him that "they" too, appreciated "Custom-Care."

"Most of them don't know why it's so," Roberts said. "They just know they like the drape, body, and feel of the clothes when we return them."

Most customers prefer the free

Says Negro College Has Got To Go

DALLAS AP—Louis E. Lomax, a Negro writer and scholar, feels that Prairie View A.M., a Texas Negro college, hasn't got it and has got to go.

Lomax used the Texas college in a character study, faced by some other Negro schools. He discussed those problems at the Midland Branch YMCA Sunday.

"Many Negro colleges are disgraceful for a number of reasons," he said. "A time is coming when a Negro college will have to be more than just a Negro college to exist. It will have to be able to attract and educate students of all races."

As for Prairie View, Lomax said its "habits there are abominable."

"I told them so when I was there," he added. "Discipline is poor. And the course of study offered is hardly designed to produce the kind of young people we need."

"I have a 19-year-old son. When I read to send him to college, why should I send him to Prairie View if I could send him to Rice? It'd be looser."

"I don't mean I'd send him to Rice just so that he could be with white students. I want him to get a good education," he said.

Lomax of Jamaica, Long Island, has written for Harper's, Life, Parent and other magazines. A book, "The Rebellious African," won the Saturday Review Anisfield-Wold Award in 1960.

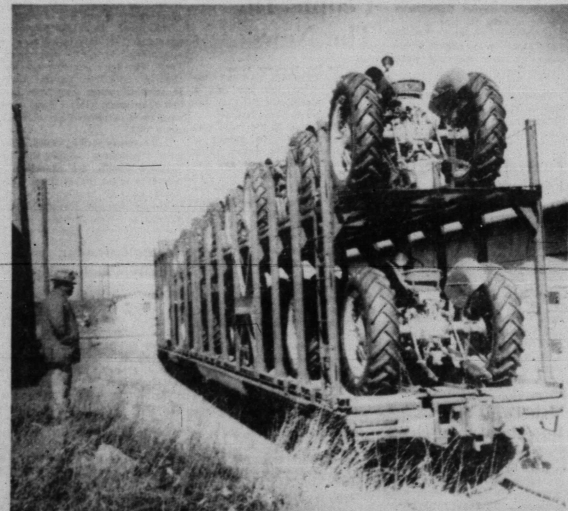
Minister's Sermon Cij Short By Fire

MASON, Ga. (AP)—The Rev. David A. Duck, a pastor of the Cherokee, N.E. 12th St. Methodist church, began his sermon "Begin at the beginning," but he didn't finish it Sunday.

A fire destroyed an elementary school next door, obscuring the church with embers.

Most of the congregation of about 400 stood, but the minister told them: "Wait just a minute. We're in God's house and we're going to close this service properly."

He said a brief prayer and the congregation moved quietly outside. Members then helped evacuate about 25 persons from a nursing home nearby.



DESTINATION SNYDER — Stanford Land, RSP& Railroad agent views a huge bi-level carryall rail car on its arrival in Snyder last week. Aboard are 16 new Massey-Ferguson farm tractors for delivery to Head Tractor Co. in Snyder. Sam Head, owner of the tractor company, said it was the largest "carload" shipment he had ever received. Land confirmed it by saying that it was the first time the RSP& had been the delivering carrier of one of the new double-deckers. The tractors were shipped to Head Tractor Co. from Detroit.

Rockefeller Is Sharpening Disagreements With Kennedy

By JACK BELL
WASHINGTON AP—New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller appears to be methodically sharpening his disagreements with President Kennedy in anticipation of a possible 1964 presidential contest.

Politicians think the governor also is lining up with what they regard as the majority position of Republicans on major domestic and international issues.

Since his inaugural for a second term Rockefeller has been growing increasingly critical of Kennedy in terms that parallel those used by GOP senators and House members.

The governor sounded a familiar GOP Capitol Hill theme in Chicago over the weekend when he blamed the Democratic administration for the present disaster within the Middle East.

His recital of difficulties with Britain over the Skybolt missile, with Canada over nuclear warheads, with President Charles de Gaulle over French common market action and rejection of Polaris missiles sounded remarkably like attacks launched simultaneously by Republicans of widely various viewpoints.

Sen. John G. Tower, R-Tex., a conservative, criticized many of the administration's same actions

and concluded its handling of world problems presents "a dim picture for American foreign affairs."

Sen. Hugh Scott, R-Pa., who classes himself as a progressive, said the administration seems determined that the United States be neutral to its enemies, friendly to the neutralists and hostile to its friends. He said the State Department "humbled" its "humbled" dealings with Canada.

Along with Sens. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., a potential opponent for the 1964 GOP nomination, and Sen. Kenneth B. Keating, R-N.Y., a Rockefeller supporter, the New York governor has said the administration's position on Soviet strength in Cuba has left many unanswered questions.

Rockefeller has joined a number of party members in charging that there was an undue long delay in the first place in telling the people of the offensive mistakes in Cuba. His attack on Kennedy administration news policies as "fundamentally and dangerously wrong" won applause from party members.

He has sided with House Republicans in opposing what he called an apparent weakening in U.S. requirements for a nuclear test ban treaty.

Rockefeller pleaded nearly all of the Republicans when he assailed what he labeled as Kennedy's dismal failure to carry out economic and civil rights programs made in the 1960 campaign.

He has taken the same tack as some other influential Republicans in contending that Kennedy's tax program fails to provide for the kind of increase in industrial investment he says is necessary to lift the economy.

If in his news conferences and speeches Rockefeller consciously is widening the gap between the President and himself and narrowing it between other Republicans and himself, politicians generally credit him with a craftsman-like job.

Missing Tanker Mystery Deepens

NEW YORK AP—The mystery of the disappearance of the sulphur-carrying tanker, Marine Sulphur Queen, continued to deepen over the weekend.

The 324-foot ship sank in the severe Atlantic storm that lashed the southeast coast with 40 m.p.h. winds, churning up 14-foot waves.

Are the tanker and her crew of 38 in Cuba? If so, was she hijacked or did she become disabled and drift into Cuban waters?

Six search planes were ordered to scan the southeast Atlantic from Cape Hatteras, N.C. to Fort Pierce, Fla., covering an area roughly 250 miles offshore. The Coast Guard cutter Sweetgum, which reported 200 miles off Jacksonville, Fla., also was ordered to take part.

Sunday 15 planes searched the area between Fort Pierce and Cape Hatteras, N.C. The Sulphur Queen was scheduled to arrive last Thursday.

A report from one aircraft on a yellowish substance in the ocean about 100 miles east of St. Augustine, Fla., sent a small Navy ship, the USS Host, to the scene. The host reported the yellow substance was floating seaward.

The Coast Guard reported Sunday it is investigating the possibility that the Sulphur Queen is in Cuba. A spokesman said that the probe concerned the possibility of a hijacking, but then said the ship might have drifted into Cuban waters.

Other Coast Guard sources said the Swiss Embassy in Havana, the United States State Department, presumably is trying to check out speculation that the Marine Transport Lines tanker is in Cuba.

The Sulphur Queen left Beaumont, Tex., Feb. 2. Its course through the Gulf of Mexico would not have been too far from Cuban waters.

Although her route would have taken her through regular sea lanes, no other vessel definitely has reported sighting her.

The tanker Sealdy advised the Coast Guard it had spotted another tanker with a not-in-command signal aloft, but also said she could not make out whether it was trouble.

But the Sealdy, which made the sighting last Monday, 23 miles west of the Dry Tortugas islands west of Key West, could not say the troubled tanker definitely was the Sulphur Queen.

Some 11 hours after that sighting, the Sulphur Queen sent out its last known message—a personal radio message from a crewman—giving the ship's position as about 200 miles west of Key West.

Missing Tanker Mystery Deepens

CLEVELAND, Ohio AP—The heads of five railroad labor unions have suggested a "summit conference" approach to the three-year-old dispute over management plans for a streamlining operation that would slash more than 40,000 workers from their payrolls.

The labor leaders hinted also in letters to management representatives that failure to settle the disputes, which threaten to tie up virtually all rail traffic in the nation, could result in congressional intervention.

The carrier representatives broke off talks last June and initiated plans to put their work rules changes into effect. The carriers are maintaining a wall of silence, the union leaders charged.

The letter proposed renewed negotiations leading to "what might be called a summit meeting," which would work out procedures for a mutually satisfactory settlement.

J. E. Wolfe, spokesman for the railroads, reached at Miami Beach, Fla., had no comment, observing that he had not yet seen the letter.

The letter was sent over the weekend to the chairman of three regional carriers' conference committees in Chicago. It was signed by chiefs of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen, the Order of Railroad Conductors, and the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen and the Switchmen's Union of North America.

The unions represent some 200,000 on-train workers. They contend that the work rules changes, which were recommended a year ago by a presidential commission, would eliminate 80,000 jobs.

The major change would be elimination of the jobs of 40,000 firemen riding in diesel engines. The unions have been trying through court action to block management moves and have indicated they will strike when all other avenues have been exhausted.

Rail Unions Ask Summit Conference

Believe Five Men Drowned

NEW ORLEANS AP—The Coast Guard says five men missing from a capsized oil rig tender in the Gulf of Mexico are presumed drowned.

The five vanished Jan. 24 when their vessel, the Diversity, capsized in rough seas about 20 miles south of Cameron, La.

The Coast Guard said Saturday life rafts were still aboard the Diversity when it was towed to Morgan City, La., Friday.

No bodies were found aboard.

The men missing from the vessel were Joseph Mahfouz, 56, and Joe Brodson, 30, both of Berwick, La.; Willie Morrison of Port Acres, Tex.; Hervis Lenain, 30, of Houma, La.; and George Owens, 22, of Morgan City.

Negotiations On Strike Suspended

NEW YORK AP—More than 18 hours of newspaper strike negotiations ended this morning without agreement and with mixed feelings on chances of settling the 66-day blackout.

Mayor Robert F. Wagner, acting as mediator, recessed the talks at 8:30 a.m., pending a report from both sides by Tuesday at the latest.

Wagner said substantial differences still exist between the publishers and the striking printers of Local 6 of the AFL-CIO International Typographical Union.

Walter N. Thayer, spokesman for publishers of the papers involved, left City Hall about half an hour before Wagner made his statement. He looked haggard and weary and was visibly disappointed.

He said the publishers would meet later today. "We cannot say what will happen after that."

However, he would not say that negotiations had broken down.

Neither would Bertrand A. Fowkes, Local 6 president, who said his union has never lost hope and that it would remain at the mayor's call.

IUP President Elmer Brown, who came here from Colorado Springs, Colo., last week, declared: "I am not happy. I would like to have seen some agreement and the resumption of publication."

In Cleveland, Ohio, union strikes that shut down that city's two dailies went into the 7th day.

Just before the New York session got under way, Thayer, president of the Herald Tribune and spokesman for the publishers, said: "This is no reason why it can't be wrapped up today if the parties really want to."

Most of those publishers who attended the meetings had left City Hall by 4 a.m. None had a comment for newsmen.

Named Senior Appraiser

The Society of Real Estate Appraisers' board of governors has awarded the Senior Residential Appraiser designation to Kenneth D. Wilson, Independent Appraiser, Snyder.

Wilson is a member of the Society's South Plains Chapter, and a graduate of the University of Texas with seven years of experience in appraising residential, commercial and farm and ranch properties. A past president of the Snyder Real Estate Board, Wilson has made over 1,000 appraisals for federal organizations, corporations, municipalities, and individuals.

Attainment of the SRA membership designation requires extensive practical appraisal experience, ability, knowledge of the current real estate market, and adherence to the Society's code of ethics.

Only 3,500 appraisers of the Society's membership of over 14,000 throughout the United States, Canada and Puerto Rico have qualified for this designation which carries the professional endorsement of the Society.

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