

Like, Macmillan Converse On Nuclear Tests Ban

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower and Prime Minister Harold Macmillan met today to work out a compromise offer to the Soviet Union for banning nuclear weapons tests. Their success in avoiding a British-American split over the issue seemed assured.

During the two or three days they will spend together at Camp David, Md., the two allied leaders will also make a pre-summit review of relations with the Soviet Union. They may lay down some new guidelines for development of proposals to be put before Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev at the Big Four summit meeting at Paris beginning May 16.

Before flying with Eisenhower to Camp David this afternoon, Macmillan was scheduled to confer with Secretary of State Christian A. Herter at the British Embassy.

The U.S. and British positions on the Soviet Union's latest test control plan were said to be very similar with both sides now favoring a positive counter-proposal.

Macmillan flew into Washington Saturday night and promptly called for a "joint decision" on the next Western move in the nuclear test ban conference at Geneva. What happens in the U.S. will be a "joint decision," he said, "must affect the whole future of mankind on earth."

Sunday night Eisenhower sounded what may be the keynote of his approach to the meeting with Macmillan. In a speech opening the White House Conference on Children and Youth, he said "the

world—certainly the free world—must learn better how to live cooperatively together in the mutual benefit of all peoples."

He also stressed "the universality of the hope for peace and the imperative character of its need."

The urgent problem before the President and prime minister is to shape a reply to a Soviet proposition for banning all nuclear weapons tests—most of them by formal treaty and the remainder, small underground tests, by common agreement on an indefinite moratorium.

The United States had proposed that any treaty now being exempt small underground nuclear blasts because it said they are too difficult to distinguish from small earthquakes.

Eisenhower and Macmillan may agree to approve a moratorium on the small underground blasts, but to impose a time limit of one or two years.

In Britain Sunday Hugh Gaitskell, British Labor party leader, urged acceptance of the Soviet terms. "Let us remember the awful consequences if negotiations were to break down and tests were to be resumed by everybody," he said in a speech.

Sen. Clinton P. Anderson (D-Ind.) said the Soviet offer should be considered "carefully and with caution." Anderson is chairman of the Senate House Committee on Atomic Energy.

"I fear that when that is done we may come out exactly where we are now, with the Russians refusing that type and frequency of inspection which would give the test ban meaning and provide security for the United States and the free world," Anderson said.

Without specific inspection provisions covering the smaller blasts, many officials in the Eisenhower administration also have felt the proposed moratorium would create a grave risk of Soviet cheating in the development of nuclear weapons. Some reportedly favored rejecting the Soviet proposition.

But the British government and many officials in the State Department here feared the impact on world opinion of a negative reply from the United States. They saw grave danger of a split with Britain.

Gas Lines To Be Moved

County commissioners this morning authorized payment for moving a segment of gas lines from Thirty-seventh Street right-of-way and agreed to participate in routine maintenance expenses for the police while fire department vehicles which are radio-equipped serve county area.

Payment of \$1,236 to Lone Star Gas Co. was authorized for relocation of gas lines in right-of-way acquired by the Texas Highway Dept. for improvements on Thirty-seventh Street between the Big Spring and East Highways.

The commissioners court also authorized expenditure of \$46.25 per month for routine maintenance of police and fire department radios. The county sheriff's department shares use of the police radio, while fire department vehicles which are radio-equipped serve county area.

The court also discussed a proposal for water wells at Hermleigh. Some wells now used by the Hermleigh water works are on land owned by the gin company at Hermleigh which is needed for U. S. Highway 84 right-of-way.

The gin had made a proposal through the county's right-of-way agent, M. L. Andrews, for a new site for wells. Commissioners had taken no action last time this morning, but indicated that more study would be made before any definite commitments.

Negro Held In Theft

City police Sunday recovered four wheels and tires identified as stolen property from Wilson Motors here. A felony theft charge was filed against John Earl Austin, Snyder Negro.

The wheels and tires were recovered and the arrest was made by city police after a tip was received at police headquarters that a man was changing some tires at a local service station and attendants became suspicious.

Police Chief T. L. Steele said the wheels and tires were stolen from pickup trucks on Wilson Motors lot on the East Highway.

A juvenile who was with Austin when the arrest was made was turned over to Bill Zimmerman, county juvenile officer, age Austin was transferred to county officers and charged with theft.

WEATHER

NORTH CENTRAL, EAST TEXAS, CENTRAL AND SOUTHERN TEXAS: Partly cloudy and mild through Tuesday. Windy and mild through Thursday. A cold front will move through the area on Friday. Highs in the 60s and 70s; lows in the 40s and 50s. (Forecast by the U.S. Weather Bureau, Dallas, Tex.)

25 Negroes Are Arrested In Marshall

MARSHALL, Tex. (AP)—Police picked up 25 Negro college students today after the students sought service in three Marshall lunch counters. All were released after officers talked to them at headquarters.

Criminal Dist. Atty. Charles Allen said that "if there are additional sit-ins, charges will be filed."

Police Chief C. M. Ezell said "What we're trying to do is talk some sense into them. We had them in the courtroom here for a heart-to-heart talk."

It was the second day of sit-downs in this deep East Texas city of about 25,000. The group sought service at two lunch counters Saturday but left when the counters were closed.

The Negroes, all believed from Bishop and Wiley, two all-Negro colleges here, sought service at Fry-Hodge Drug Store, Woolworth's, and the union bus depot. At all three places, the managers asked the Negroes to leave and then police asked them to leave.

Some were picked up, officers indicated, when they showed reluctance to leave the store. Some of the 25 in the demonstration were not arrested.

State Police Sgt. F. C. Carpenter said the bus station manager, Robert Senn, said he would file charges against the Negroes who demonstrated at the depot. But no charges were filed by him immediately.

The Negroes in three groups started their protest demonstrations against segregated eating facilities about 10 a. m., first that the drug store.

Woolworth's and the bus depot were scenes of similar demonstrations Saturday. Although scores of officers were on hand then, none of the Negroes was picked up.

Marshall is in deep East Texas. More than half of the county in which Marshall lies is of Negro population.



DREAM ASSIGNMENT—When photographer Charles Holbrook got the assignment to find and photograph the tallest palm tree in the Lower Rio Grande Valley he took Miss Jerry White of Harlingen along to pose in the picture. As you can see by the picture they set up a transit for precise measurements. As for the height of the palm tree. What palm tree? (AP Photo)

Senate Considers Civil Rights Bill

By JOHN CHADWICK

WASHINGTON (AP)—A sharply divided Senate Judiciary Committee, working under forced draft, starts its consideration today of the House-passed civil rights bill.

Called into closed session, it planned to hear first from Atty. Gen. William P. Rogers, the administration's chief spokesman for the legislation, and Charles J. Bloch, a Macon, Ga., constitutional lawyer, as spokesman for the opposition.

The issue was not to have a public hearing but to let Rogers and Bloch, the 15 committee members, all lawyers, argue out the pros and cons of all aspects of the five-point measure.

An aide to Sen. James O. Eastland (D-Miss.), the committee chairman, didn't rule out the possibility, however, that the members might decide to take Rogers' and Bloch's testimony in public. Outnumbered Southerners on

the 13-member committee hoped to win the adoption of amendments modifying the House bill.

Other members planned to try to strengthen it, while some appeared content to leave it alone. Sen. Norris Cotton (R-N.H.), a committee member, predicted the upshot will be a stand-off with the bill being returned unchanged to the Senate.

The bill was passed by the House last Thursday. The Senate promptly referred it to the Judiciary Committee, but ordered it returned to the Senate still not later than midnight Tuesday.

This will permit the bill to be taken up for Senate consideration Wednesday without any committee changes.

The core of the House bill is an administration-sponsored provision for court-appointed referees to see that Negroes are permitted to register and vote in areas where they are now barred because of racial discrimination.

Panel Says Crime Syndicate Trying To Control Economy

By G. MILTON KELLY

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate Labor-Management Committee charged today a "crime syndicate" is extending sinister and mounting power across the nation in a plot to rule the economy.

The committee's four Democratic members called for creation of a vast new federal police intelligence agency to crush the scheme.

The four Republican members vigorously opposed that proposal, contending it smacked too strongly of the national secret police idea.

They said it could lead to grave abuse of power, that it might itself become a handy aid to corrupt officials in league with the underworld and might actually impede the Justice Department's current war on crime.

The bipartisan committee was unanimous, however, in findings that: 1. The grip of hoodlums and racketeers on the American economy continues to grow.

2. James R. Hoffa, international president of the Teamsters Union, is an ally of some of the mobsters the report denounced.

3. Alliance with corrupt labor leaders is a major tool used to further the alleged conspiracy.

The committee's findings were in the third installment of a four-volume report to the Senate on its 1959 investigations. The committee's authority expires Thursday, but a move is afoot "to extend these powers until Jan. 31, or shift them to another group."

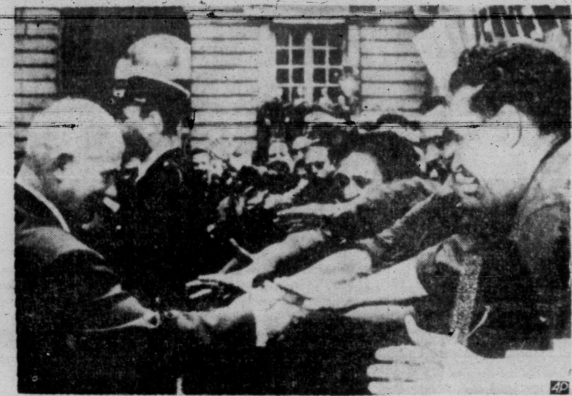
Unanimously, the eight senators said some congressional committee should have a continuing search for better means to cope with the menace of gangster rule, they contend their own inquiry has uncovered.

The report, released by Chairman John L. McClellan (D-Ark.), called the ill-fated 1957 convention of mobsters at Apalachin, N.Y., "symptomatic of the growing power of the American underworld."

The committee cited chapter and verse from its 1959 hearings which exposed the legitimate and highly profitable, varied business enterprises operated by Apalachin delegates and their ties with labor racketeers.

Twenty of the 38 mobsters rounded up in a police raid on the Apalachin meeting were sentenced to prison in New York City Jan. 13 for conspiracy to obstruct justice. They had refused to tell a grand jury, as they had refused to tell the racket committee, why they had assembled at Apalachin.

Sen. John F. Kennedy (D-Mass.), a Democratic presidential candidate, wrote the proposal for a new federal police agency as a "statement of separate views" filed with the report.



KHRUSHCHEV MEETS MINT WORKERS—Smiling Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev shakes hands with a group of workers of the French mint during a visit in Paris. The Russian leader is making a state tour of France. (AP Wirephoto via radio-Paris)

Stevens Resignation Triumph For Editor

AMARILLO (AP)—The resignation of Roy Joe Stevens as Randall County judge was a personal victory for Thomas H. Thompson, editor of The Amarillo Globe-Times.

Thompson's role in bringing the Texas House General Investigations Committee here for its hearings last week into links between crime and public officials in Randall and Potter counties was disclosed for the first time in an article by John Masterman and published in The Amarillo Globe-Times Sunday.

Thompson also was a witness at the state last summer when Stevens was tried at Wichita Falls on charges of conspiring to bribe a juror. Stevens was acquitted.

At the trial Thompson was one of three witnesses who testified Stevens did not enjoy a good reputation in Amarillo. About a dozen character witnesses testified for Stevens saying he enjoyed a good reputation.

One of Stevens' attorneys, Shulford Farmer of Waco, described Thompson during the trial as "an educated fool," a derisive term Thompson admits many people later teased him about.

Stevens himself said Thompson had prompted both the conspiracy indictment and the committee investigation.

"About three and one-half years ago Tommy Thompson decided that he would like to determine the policy of my office. From that time I have been under his criticism," Stevens said.

In Sunday's story Masterman quoted Thompson as saying he had "elected to advise the committee of information" given to him by Mrs. Lester Davis, estranged wife of a former Amarillo resident who was described in committee testimony as the kingpin of gambling activities in Potter County.

Thompson said Mrs. Davis first contacted him last Dec. 7 seeking information as to means of putting her husband under a peace bond. He said he advised her to seek court and police protection.

Later her attorney, Frank Baughman, contacted Thompson and told him that Mrs. Davis "would give Thompson a lot of background information on Lester Davis' activities and crime in general if I wanted to sit down and talk about it."

Thompson said Mrs. Davis then came to the Globe-Times office accompanied by her attorney and related much of the information that appeared in her testimony last week before the committee.

"The question was, what to do with the information. I called Representatives H. J. Doe Blanchard, chairman of the committee, in Lubbock. I told Mr. Blanchard the new development and offered to send him a file including all our news stories on the background from the time Roy Joe Stevens and others were first arrested in the bribe conspiracy case," Thompson said.

He said he suggested that Blanchard contact the Intelligence Division of the Department of Public Safety for an impartial survey. Two weeks later, he said, Blanchard visited Amarillo and discussed the matter with him.

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Krush Almost Overrun By Crowd

By PRESTON GROVER

MARSEILLE, France (AP)—An enthusiastic crowd broke through police lines today and nearly overran Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev.

Leaving the enclosed yard of a children's school he had visited, he mistook which car door to enter, and the crowd dove to get acquainted.

The wave of men and women stormed through the police line, shouting and waving red flags. Khrushchev was surrounded.

The expression on the Premier's face indicated he did not find the experience completely agreeable. He stood in the crush until police rescued him and didn't try to shake a single hand.

A cordon of police on foot and on motorcycles quickly pushed in and formed around Khrushchev, then escorted him to his car.

Earlier in his tour of the French provinces Khrushchev showed signs that he thought he was seeing too much of French industry and not enough of the French people.

The gregarious Soviet premier has remained good natured but at times showed impatience at the tightly packed schedule of official receptions, dinners and guided tours of historic sights and industrial plants.

Visits to factories and agricultural installations leave him unimpressed. He mixes polite compliments for French achievements

with statistics on similar Soviet activities that clearly show Khrushchev thinks they do it bigger and better in the Soviet Union.

The urge to mix with the people came over him Sunday at Pau. Breaking away from the official itinerary, he made a spontaneous excursion into the streets.

At his smiling best, he shook hands with persons clustered on the sidewalk outside the prefecture, where he had spent the night.

Marseille, France's big Mediterranean port city, which has a heavy concentration of Communists, gave the Soviet premier the warmest welcome since he arrived in France Wednesday for a 12-day visit.

Despite pelting rain, tens of thousands turned out to cheer his caravan as it swung down the famed Rue de Canebiere, the city's Fifth Avenue.

Chants of "Khrushchev! Khrushchev!" brought an enthusiastic response from the Soviet Premier, who beamed and gestured in his closed car like a victorious prize fighter.

He was in good humor and good voice at an official dinner.

The grueling tour has left the 65-year-old Soviet leader looking tired at times, but the cheers of crowds seem to serve as a tonic to bounce him back to high spirits.

He put off today's round of schools and port facilities of Marseille for half an hour, apparently to get a little more rest.

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FAREWELL—The Rev. Fred Ferraez and his family are pictured above. From left are, Stanley, Stephen, Doug and David, in front of their parents, who were preparing to

Mrs. L. Koenig Hostess To Fluvanna H-D Club

Mrs. L. L. Koenig was hostess to the Fluvanna Home Demonstration Club last week with 10 members and one guest present. Roll call was answered with "My favorite tree or shrub that does well in this country", with Mrs. Pylant presiding.

Following the business session the meeting was turned over to the County agent, Miss Butts gave a demonstration on yard landscaping. Mrs. Marley won the prize. Members made plans to attend the shoe covering demonstration at Ira Tuesday. The group invites anyone interested to attend the next painting class on April 18 at the school cafeteria. Refreshments of coffee, pop and cookies were served.

Dunn H-D Club To Sponsor Family Night Gathering

DUNN (Spl.)—The Dunn Home Demonstration Club met last week in the Dunn community center, with Lillian Ashley and Erlene Jordan, hostesses.

Mrs. Evelyn Murphy presided at the business meeting and each member attending gave 25 cents for dues for THDA. Lillian Ashley gave a report from council. The group made plans to attend the shoe covering demonstration at the Ira community center Tuesday, March 29 from 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Plans were also made for family night at Dunn community center May 6, at 7:30 p.m. The occasion will be to raise funds for the club. Pie and coffee will be served and non-members as well as members are invited to attend.

Erlene Jordan presented the pro-

gram on "fable manners." Joyce Wade won the hostess gift, a vase of flowers. Pie and coffee was served by the hostesses.

Subjects Announced For Adult Meeting

The Adult Education program to be held Tuesday evening at 7 p.m. in the Junior High School choir room will be under the direction of Ralph Laswell.

He has chosen as subjects for discussion: Junior-sized jitters: Adolescents and automobiles: How adolescent are parents: And teen-agers are scared of.

The public is cordially invited to attend and join in the question and answer sessions.

Local Teachers Making Plans To Attend State Convention

The Texas Convention of the Delta Kappa Gamma Society, an international honorary organization for women in education, will take place April 28-May 1, in Fort Worth, with headquarters at the Hotel Texas. Registration will be from 8:00-9:00 p.m. on Thursday on the mezzanine of the Hotel Texas.

"From 400 to 500 of the outstanding women teachers of Texas will attend the sessions," stated Mrs. Lida Rhoades, president of Beta Epsilon Chapter and Teacher at West Elementary School in Snyder.

The convention theme will be "Delta Kappa Gamma and the Challenging 60's," and the principal speakers will be Miss Ola B. Miller, of Flint, Michigan, International President, as speaker at the presidents' dinner on Friday evening, and Mrs. Eunice Temple Holden, of Austin, International executive secretary, who will speak at the Founders' dinner on Saturday evening.

Mrs. Nell B. McMains, of Texas City, President of the Texas Organ-

ization will open the convention with the executive board meeting at 8:30 a.m. on Friday, when at least 142 presidents of the Texas chapters will be in attendance.

The birthday luncheon will be held Saturday, April 30, in the crystal hall room, at the Hotel Texas. Following the luncheon the necrology committee, of which Mrs. Mea Hope Reid, of Jasper, is chairman, will conduct a memorial service for members deceased during the past year. Official music for the convention will be provided by the State Chorus trained by Mrs. Mildred Sullivan, of Pampa, state chairman of the committee on music.

The Convention will close Sunday May 1, with a breakfast for state officers and state chairmen who have just finished the first year of their biennium.

There are four Snyder members from Beta Epsilon Chapter planning to attend this state convention. They are Mrs. Lida Rhoades, Mrs. Laura Holladay, Miss Maydelle Burns, and Miss Virginia Grove.

Rev. Ferraez Honored With Gift Shower

The Rev. Fred Ferraez and family were honored with a farewell shower and covered dish supper Saturday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Art Disheroon, West Thirty-seventh Street.

Rev. Ferraez, pastor of the Church of the Nazarene in Snyder for the past two years, tendered his resignation effective March 27, and has accepted pastorate in the Church of the Nazarene at Laurel, Miss.

While here, Rev. Ferraez served as president of the Mini-terial Alliance, chaplain of the American Business Club, and served on the board of director for the Scurry County Tuberculosis Association.

Sixty-four members attended the occasion which was hosted by Mrs. Wesley Collins, Oliver Butler, Junior Stephens, D. H. Dolins, Lee Baughin, and Art Disheroon.

The Rev. Hillis Herron of Clydeburne has accepted the Snyder church and will assume his duties here in the near future.

DUNN NEWS

By LINDA STEWART
Visiting the Blake and Billy Durham family recently were, Mr. and Mrs. Arval Allen and Eunice Koch all of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Sheid, Jr. and Jolene of Snyder and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hively of Big Spring.

Mr. and Mrs. Blake Durham, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Sheid, Jr. and Jolene of Snyder, spent from Friday through Sunday visiting in Lubbock and Levelland.

Mrs. Howard May of Monahans is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Arvin Townsend and Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Gray this week.

Mr. L. E. McCollum of Snyder visited Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Nail and Jimmy Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Tracy of

Eugene, Oregon, visited Mr. and Mrs. Mack Fargason and children recently.
Mr. R. D. Sherrod of Snyder spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. George Bowers.
Mrs. Bettie Smith and Mrs. Neal Payne spent Wednesday at Lake Colorado City.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Nail and family have moved to Snyder where they have purchased a tailor shop.

Mrs. Grady White and Joyce left Wednesday enroute to Houston. Mrs. White's daughter-in-law, Mrs. Bobby White, is in a Houston hospital with a back injury.

Mrs. Don Laing was in Abilene last week.

Mrs. G. N. Allen and Mrs. L. A. Scott visited in Colorado City Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Currie of Colorado City spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Scott.

Guests of Mrs. W. A. Johnston last week included, Mrs. Bill Hunter and Mrs. Grady Mason, Kenda and James Edward of Coahoma, and Mrs. Howard May of Monahans.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Roemisch and children of Snyder visited Mr. and Mrs. Grady White Monday.

Carolyn Goodlett of Snyder spent the weekend visiting Mr. and Mrs. Eunice Goodlett and family.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Fuller, Lynn and Lynda, visited relatives in Snyder Saturday.

D. Cochran Is Scout Hostess

Girl Scout Troop No. 239 met Tuesday March 22, with 100 per cent attendance.

The group made a tour of the hospital and returned for refreshments served by D. Cochran according to Doty Denison, reporter.

Golden Egg Nog is delicious and wholesome to pour over ready-to-eat or cooked cereal. It is simply made by beating two eggs, gradually adding three tablespoons honey and two cups milk, then blending thoroughly and adding a little grated nutmeg.

WOMEN

The Snyder (Texas) Daily News, Mon., March 28, 1960 3

WOMEN'S CALENDAR

MONDAY
Central Elementary P. T. A. executive committee meeting, 2:30 p.m. at school.

TUESDAY
Alpha Study Club, 3:30 p.m. at Martha Ann clubhouse with Esther Free, hostess.

Antiheum Study Club, 4:45 p.m. at Martha Ann Club, Elwanda Nall, hostess.

Ladies Golf Association meets at the Country Club, 1 p.m.

Adult education program at Junior High School, choir room 7 p.m. Ralph Laswell, speaker.

Wesleyan Service Guild of the First Methodist church meets in fellowship hall at 7 p.m. for third study.

Circles of the First Baptist Church meeting Tuesday morning at 9:30 a.m.: Saunders Circle with Mrs. Ethel Eldred, 2806 Avenue U; Kennedy Circle at the church; Harper Circle with Mrs. Ray Lunford, Lubbock Highway; Training Circle with Mrs. Wayne Bethel, 3733 Highland Drive; Maiden Circle in the Ladies lounge.

Tuesday Bridge Club meets at 2:30 p.m. at Martha Ann Clubhouse. Mrs. A. C. Preuit, hostess.

WEDNESDAY
Cosmorama Club meets at 4 p.m. Martha Ann Club with Jo Park, hostess.

Woman's Culture Club, 2:30 p.m. Martha Ann clubhouse, Mrs. H.R. Murry, hostess.

Luncheon at Martha Ann Woman's Club for members and their guests, reservations by 10 a.m.

THURSDAY
Martha Ann Woman's Style show, performances at 10 a.m. and 8 p.m. A stand-out collection of stunning new fashions for Spring style.

KNAPP NEWS

By MRS. REX BEATERS
Mr. and Mrs. Edd Franklin visited recently with the lady's brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Pointexter of Big Lake.

Mrs. Udel White and daughter visited Saturday afternoon with her sister, Mrs. Sammy Johnson and family of Lamesa.

Mrs. Lena Bodemann of Lubbock, is spending the week in the Gilbert Richter home.

Mrs. W. L. Ross of Levelland, is spending the week with her granddaughter Mrs. Udel White and family.

Ben Weathers spent Wednesday with his mother, Mrs. Cora Weathers at Snyder.

Mr. and Mrs. Trammel of Seminole returned home last Sunday after visiting the week in the Fred Rice home.

Mrs. Joe Bailey of Snyder demonstrated Tupper ware products at a party in the A. J. Ray home Thursday night.

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Democratic Primary
May 7, 1960

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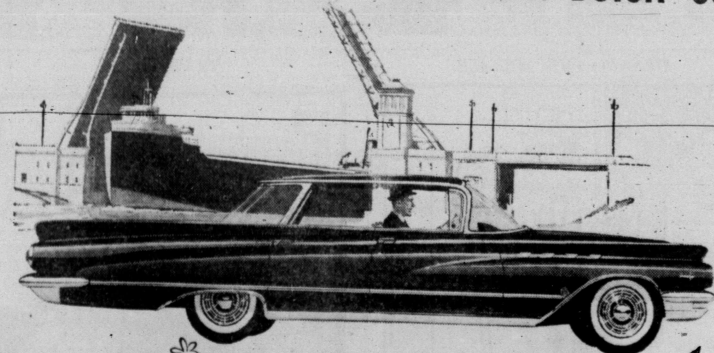
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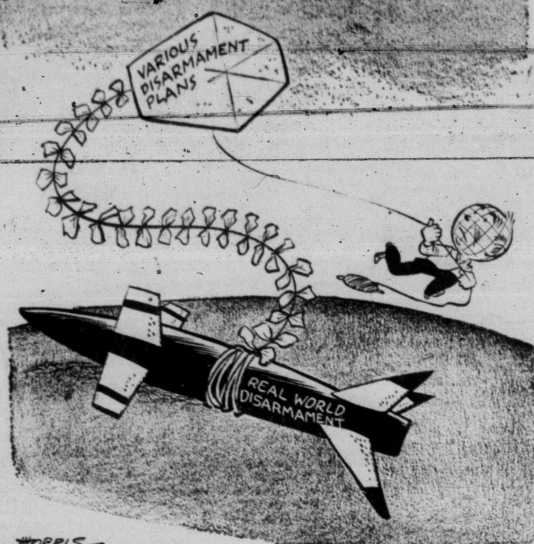
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Better Explanations Due Golf Widows Of This Era

By INEZ ROBB

What kind of malarky does a man who has made his wife a golf widow now feed his lively retort as explanation for her lonesome condition?

He sure as shooting can't insist any more that he only plays because he is in desperate need of exercise to counteract his desk-bound job, with its resultant executive suite spread both fore and aft. At least, he can't with a straight face offer exercise as the excuse.

The wedding of golf with the electric go-cart since World War II has taken all the merri and terri out of the game. Many a man gets more exercise daily in chasing after a computer train or an office secretary than in a month of golf—or works up a bigger head of steam trotting between his desk and the intercom water cooler.

I don't say this is good. I don't say this is bad. I'm neutral. But I do say it's different from the old days when golf, like the infantry, was a foot-slogging grind, and a man returned home from the course panting and perspiring, either with his golf bag or in it. A man who walks around the course today quickly earns him a reputation as an eccentric or a miser.

These long, long thoughts have been churning around ever since I read recently of two new patents on products aimed at further relieving the strains and stresses of the game.

Some genius has just invented a folding chair, complete with foot rest and canopy that is small enough, when collapsed to tuck away in a golf bag. This enables the player, after he has caught up with the ball via the go-cart, to rest in the shade until it is his turn to step up and address the pellet.

Thus the player avoids metal fatigue, one of the hazards common to the old-fashioned or self-propelled golfer. Metal fatigue was a forerunner of metal fatigue in aircraft.

The invention of the folding chair for folding golfers coupled with the go-cart, complete with caddies or outriders to sport the ball, has transformed golf into a simple game of skill, on a par with jacks or gin rummy. But the mere addition of a folding chair to the golfer's ever-growing collection of automated and push-button accessories is not apt to increase or lessen the golf widow's woes.

It is the second invention, a traveling nineteenth hole, that is apt to play further hobb with domestic felicity. A portable bar, carrying a handy assortment of potables to cure snake bite or persistent aloe, and designed to clip onto the handle of the go-cart or mobile, is about to hit the sports market.

In other days, a golf widow could count on the fact that third wheel eventually drive her husband if not home at least to the stationary nineteenth hole at the club house. There, at the old watering hole or walling, he could be more easily trapped or rounded up and in due course forced into returning to hearth and home.

But now that the nineteenth hole is equipped to ramble, the golfer will be self-sustained for far longer periods than in the past. He will need to touch base much less often. His range will be vastly increased, like that of the atomic go-cart with headlights dusk need not drive him to cover.

This leads to an interesting speculation: Will collision insurance for golfmobiles, skyrocket when hars become part of their standard equipment? If a man on the outside of six martinis makes a hole

on one, does this prove him fit to drive on a crowded course? And do golf widows come within the province of the Enoch Arden code?

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Nixon's Advantage Coming To An End

By JAMES MARLOW

Associated Press News Analyst
WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President Richard M. Nixon's enviable position — of remaining practically speechless while running for the presidency — will soon be coming to an end.

He has been able to stay quiet so far because he has been in a doubly happy spot. He is the only one in sight for the Republican presidential nomination and he has been given President Eisenhower's blessing.

While this carries some advantages they may be more than offset by the problems ahead once the campaign starts next summer.

Here are some of the obvious advantages:

1. Since he seems sure to get the Republican nomination he doesn't, like the Democratic hopefuls, have to scramble for delegates to the convention or wear himself down in state primaries.
2. Because he has been so closely identified with the highly popular Eisenhower, he can hope, but that's all he can do, that voters will have some of the same re-

gard for him.

Here are some of his problems:

He must buck a strong Democratic tide. In the last three elections — 1954-56-58 — the voters showed a clear preference between parties by giving Democrats control of Congress.

The fact that Eisenhower won in 1956, while the voters turned Congress over to the Democrats, showed how clearly they were making a distinction between him and his party.

Since Nixon does not have Eisenhower's personal appeal, his next election may be more a matter of choosing between parties than between men.

2. Nixon has conservative Republican support but he will also need liberal Republican and independent votes to win in November. This confronts him with his greatest problem.

He must decide whether to trail along on the Eisenhower record or break out from behind the President's shadow and stand for something on his own.

This has been a very conservative and in some instances a don't-rock-the-boat administration.

More Items Are Gleaned From Mail

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — Things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail:

There are some people the Joneses aren't keeping up with. The most popular family names in American rank in this order: Smith, Johnson, Brown, Williams, Jones, Miller, Davis, Anderson, Wilson, and Moore.

Now that spring has finally arrived, you might want to know an interesting thing about the Eskimos. They have no word for snow. But in our neighborhood we have a number of adjectives for it — children have been forbidden to repeat.

Shaving is a chore enjoyed by men who like to look at themselves in a mirror. To others it is a morning bore. It has been estimated that during his lifetime a man could learn seven languages in the time he spends shaving.

Great thoughts from television: "Love your enemy," says George De Witt. "I'll drive him nuts!"

Most civilizations have recognized the power and danger in women's vocal cords. The American Indians had a proverb: "A squaw's tongue runs faster than the wind's legs." In old Hawaii women were forbidden to gossip. They easily circumvented this foolish male edict by working out a code they transmitted by beating taps, a hard bark from which they made cloth.

Prosperity note: The federal government now can spend as much in a single day on the purchase of paper towels as it did to run the country for a year in George Washington's day.

Speaking of Washington, he was as canny a man with a dollar as a doubly happy spot. Benjamin Franklin, Washington didn't believe in idle cash and once said: "It is not a custom with me to keep money to look at." He put it to work.

Odd legislation in Los Angeles: It used to be illegal to take a Jack rabbit from a streetcar.

JOE PALOOKA



MARY WORTH



GRANDMA



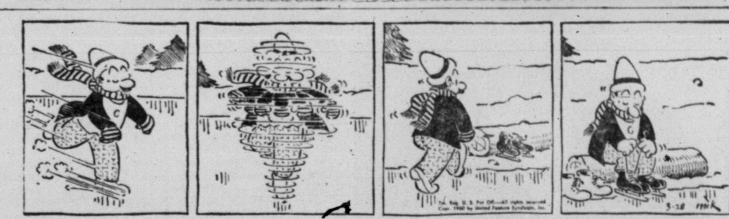
KERRY DRAKE



DIXIE DUGAN



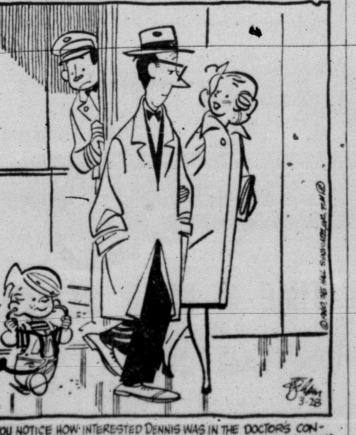
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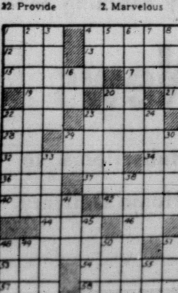


BUCKLEY



Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS
1. Milkfish
 4. Prosper
 9. Victor
 12. Scatter
 13. Fruit
 14. Medieval shield
 15. Rogue
 17. Dethroned
 19. Through
 20. Hefew
 21. Perched
 22. Obtain
 23. Division
 25. Porous
 26. Correlative
 28. Minister
 31. Former spelling of rose
 32. Provide
- DOWN
34. Buffoons
 36. Owing
 37. Settled
 39. Mother
 40. Vehicle on runners
 42. Number
 43. Month of
 44. Lie up
 46. Toward
 47. Intention
 48. Food
 51. Snake
 53. Was victorious
 54. County in Texas
 56. Collection of facts
 57. Urge
 58. Inclination
 59. Pigeon



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MODEST MAIDENS



40 Pi

Associated. A minor taking place where: Dismal old rook: Pick: The Mexican pressed against one-bit ball: exhibition blanked Snyder consecutive: Olive com: the double: wason. He completed 247 innings: only 61 m: earned run: Despite Manager: cided to tall: 186-pound m: Reuble. E

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Associated. ST. PE: Perhaps empire ha: Casey Stem: but doe't

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40-Year-Old Rookie Pirate Impressive

Associated Press Sports Writer
A minor baseball miracle is taking place at Fort Myers, Fla., where 40-year-old Oliva, a 1960 rookie pitcher, is trying to earn a berth with Pittsburgh's Pirates.
Picked up from Puma Rica of the Mexican League, Oliva impressed again Sunday by pitching one-hit ball for two innings in his exhibition debut as Pittsburgh batted Washington 4-0 for his 11th consecutive victory.
Oliva compiled a 21-4 record in the double A Mexican circuit last season. He appeared in 35 games, completed 23 of 30 starts, worked 247 innings, struck out 233, walked only 61 and turned in a 3.02 earned run average.
Despite Oliva's age, Pirate Manager Danny Mortuaugh decided to take a look at the 6-foot-1, 195-pound native of the Dominican Republic. He may be just the man

Oliva pitched creditably in most of his intrasquad workouts and showed a hopping fast ball. In his first official outing, the Pirates, who haven't lost since dropping their first three games. Other fine pitching performances were turned in Sunday by St. Louis-Venezuela-bound headliner, who went nine innings and beat Detroit 2-1 on a five-hitter, and Cincinnati's Jim Brosnan, a 4-3 victor over Milwaukee with a six-hit, nine-inning job.
In other games, Chicago's White Sox edged Philadelphia 7-4, Baltimore defeated New York 3-1, San Francisco beat Boston 6-3, Kansas City nipped Los Angeles 3-1 and Chicago's Cubs whipped Cleveland 3-2.
The Cards won their eighth in the last nine games with Mirel duplicating Larry Jackson's route-gone performance of Saturday, first of the spring. Stan Musial, who drove in one run and scored another for the Athletics, had the Dodgers shut out until the ninth. A single and three errors gave the world champions two runs but Maury Wills was cut down at the plate with the tying run.
Eddie Bressoud, and Orlando Cepeda homered, and Mike McCormick pitched one-hit ball in a five-inning workout for San Francisco.
Rookie Ron Santo, who drove in the first Cub run, also knocked in the tie-breaker in the ninth with a sacrifice fly to beat the Indians.

Yankee Strength Big Question Mark

Associated Press Sports Writer
ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP)—Perhaps the New York Yankee empire has crumbled. Perhaps Casey Stengel has "let it go." Perhaps—But don't bet on it.

The Yankees still are smarting from their shocking performance of last season. New blood has been added. The New York Yankees Old familiar faces like Hank Bauer, Don Larsen and Norm Siebern have departed. If there was complacency a year ago, it vanished in the wake of a third-place finish. This is a bunch of well-heeled young men who were jolted out of the clouds last fall when their tiny little "corporation" failed to pay its usual World Series dividend.
"When Christmas came this spring when the income tax came due, we didn't have to worry," said Manager Casey Stengel today. "We got some \$800 for finishing third, instead of several thousand dollars. The players knew it. I think they'll put out."

Unorthodox Miss Winner At Columbus

COLUMBUS, Ga. (AP)—Win some Wiffi Smith, who drove with a brassie and chips with almost anything, staged a final round rally to win the 2nd Columbus Women's Open Golf tournament.
The freckle-faced Miss Smith launched her stretch drive with eagles three on the first hole and sailed in with a 4-under-par 68 Sunday.
Her 298 total nipped Louise Suggs of Atlanta, the third round leader, and Fay Crocker of Montevideo, Uruguay, by one stroke. Miss Suggs finished with a 78 and Miss Crocker made up ground with a 72.
The Columbus Country Club Course's par of 363-72 is stretched over 6,537 rolling, testing yards. But was no match for the precision play of the 24-year-old Miss Smith, who plays out of St. Clair, Mich.
After shipping in with a 10-iron from 30 yards out for her eagle, Wiffi stroked in birdie putts of 15, 9 and 20 feet and made the turn in 3-2, a course record for women.
Mary Lena Faulk of Sea Island, Ga., and Betty Rawls of Spartanburg, S. C., winners of last year's inaugural last year, tied for fourth at 300.

SWC Diamond Chase Tight As A Drum

By The Associated Press
Rain prevented a possible 6-way tie for the lead in Southwest Conference baseball.
Six conference games are scheduled this week and the standings may become more confused than ever.
Tuesday Rice and AAM clash at College Station. TCU and Baylor play at Fort Worth. Texas Tech and SMU play at College Station. Saturday Rice and Baylor tangle at Houston and SMU enters TCU.
Rice plays Oklahoma at Houston Wednesday and Thursday.
The Conference standings:
Team W L Pct
Rice 12 7 .631
Baylor 11 8 .579
Texas AAM 11 8 .579
SMU 10 9 .526
Texas Tech 9 10 .476
TCU 8 11 .421

Canyon Reef Archers In Angulo Meet

SAN ANGELO—Snyder's Canyon Reef Archers got their first taste of competition for the season here yesterday, faring well in a triangular match against San Angelo and Roscoe in the process.
Snyder swept the first three places in the intermediate division of play, with Robert Martin carding 368 for top honors. Jimmy Johnson followed with 340, and Ronnie Spittle was a close third with his 347.
Snyder's Weldon Ware, with 145 edged out Ray Rollicker of San Angelo in Class 75 competition, an Anglerjack marked up a 143 total.
In the Class 175 play, Gerald Pullie, Snyder, was a third-place finisher with 301 behind Jim Walker (San Angelo) who had 388, and Roscoe's Harold McPaul, who marked up 365.
Open play found J. F. Kerby of Snyder winning a first with 392, followed by Roy Rollicker of San Angelo (390) and George McPaul of Roscoe (422).
San Angelo monopolized play in Class 325 to 250 competition, winning the top three places in each. Class 325 winners and their scores include Glenn Barto (325), George Henderson (478), and Don Mobley (471). Roy Rollicker won the Class 250 division with 480, and was followed by Bob Barton (438) and Walter Johnson (430).
Snyder had no entrants in the women's competition. Those winners were all San Angelo ladies, also, and included: Class 225—Mary Barton (243); Class 175—Ann Walker (264); Class 125—Dorothy Barton (291) and Mike Henderson (2nd 182); and Class 0—Wanda Johnson (133).
Ron Delany won four straight Wanmaker Mile races at the Mill-Rose Games.
Betty Rawls averaged 74.03 strokes per round for 65 rounds of tournament golf in 1959.

Robertson To Shun Trotters

NEW YORK (AP)—Oscar Robertson, the Big O of college basketball, will do his pro playing for a National Basketball Assn. club, undoubtedly Cincinnati, rather than the Harlem Globetrotters. That was the word today from George Smith, coach of the three-time All-American who graduates from the University of Cincinnati this spring with a degree in business administration.
Oscar was not in a talkative mood regarding his future basketball plans after starting in a losing cause in the East's 45-46 victory over the West in the New York Herald Tribune's Fresh Air Fund All-Star Game Saturday.
But Smith, who coached the Western team, said, "I think I know Oscar. He is not concerned with a fantastic salary as the Globetrotters figure to offer him. He wants a home, security and a chance to build a future. You know he is getting married in June."
He figures the Globetrotters wouldn't offer him all of that since the team is constantly on the road. With the NBA he'll be able to set up a home and possibly go into the business of selling real estate and insurance in the off season."
The Cincinnati Royal has first call on Robertson in the NBA as a territorial selection.
Oscar heads for Denver this week to try out for the U.S. Olympic team. He is teamed with other All-Americans, West Virginia's Jerry West, California's Darrell Imhoff and St. John's Tony Jackson on one of the two 12-man squads representing the NCAA. The six other teams in the tryouts have been drawn from the AAU, NAIA and armed services.
The Philadelphia Phils will continue on a working agreement basis with the Buffalo and Des Moines teams this year.
Gene Littler was under par 71 of his first 122 rounds of golf last season.

Fistic Frays Slated Friday

Lamesa, Colorado City, and Snyder will tangle here Friday in a three-way series of boxing matches which will be refereed off by the Jovile Park County Barn.
Snyder's Scurry County Boys' Club glovemen soundly walloped the Lamesans in recent matches held at Lamesa, and will be attempting to make an equally fine showing here in their home confines.
From 10 to 15 bouts in the Pee Wee, Novice and High School classes are on tap for the night, with the first bout scheduled to be landed at 8 o'clock. These will include weight divisions from 65 pounds to heavyweight.

SPORT SLANTS by Pap



BEATS BIG BOYS

By JACK SIMMS
SEBRING, Fla. (AP)—Skilled Europeans parlayed a gasoline war and assorted troubles which plagued the big boys into a great prestige triumph for the rugged little Porsche in the Sebring 12-hour endurance race.
"We just ran our own race and waited for developments," Olivier Genieulin, 36-year-old veteran driver from Brussels, Belgium, said today.
He zipped across the finish line for the first Porsche victory in the gruelling automobile race Saturday night.
Another Porsche, driven by Bob Holbert of Warrington, Pa., and Roy Schechter of Miami, Fla., finished second. Then came one Maserati, and this Ferrari in the field of 41 still in the race.
Several powerful racers were withdrawn because of a dispute over the brand of gasoline to be used.
The hassle reduced the odds against Porsche entries. Only four Maseratis and four Ferraris of the sports car class started the event.
The team of Sebring Moss of London and Dan Gurney of Riverside, Calif., roared into the lead in the third lap, but shortly before dark their car went out with gear and axle trouble.
Another Maserati and two Ferraris ran far ahead of the silver gray winner during the early stages. But one by one they developed engine trouble and withdrew or fell behind while mechanics made repairs.
The Gendebien-Hermann team didn't take the lead until the ninth hour. The rest was easy.
Sebring's 10th annual event was marred by the death of driver Jim Hughes, 29, of Napa, Calif., and George Thompson, a Tampa (Fla.) Tribune photographer. The Lotus driven by Hughes apparently developed brake trouble on a hairpin curve. It left the track, struck the photographer and overturned when the race was 23 minutes old.

Porsche Prestige Raised By Race

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF
DALLAS (AP)—The greatest array of record-breakers in National Collegiate Athletic Assn. history look toward the second half of the year's big show of swimming—the National AAU. Many of the high winners in the NCAA Swimming and Diving Championships here last weekend will be in New Haven, Conn. Thursday for the AAU. They will join other swimmers as good or better.
It will be of even more interest to the Olympic coaches, swimming Coach Gus Stager of Michigan and diving Coach Phil Moriarty of Yale.
Those two were enthusiastic over America's chances in the Olympics after viewing the big meet here. They saw records being set in 13 of the 14 eligible events and were delighted with the showing of such men as Mike Troy of Indiana, Charley Bittick and Lance Larson of Southern California, diver Sam Hall of Ohio State and a flock of other stars who made Olympic prospects bright indeed.
At New Haven they'll see such standouts as George Brown, Allan Sommers, Jeff Farrell and L. B. Schaefer.
Stager didn't think the U.S. swimmers could be considered equal to all other nations at this time but he said he thought they might be by the time of the Olympics since there were so many youngsters who would improve by leaps and bounds. Moriarty was confident that the United States would dominate the diving.
The NCAA meet here drew large crowds and saw Southern California break the monopoly of the Big Three—Michigan, Ohio State and Yale. Until this year no school outside of those had ever won the championship. In Southern California, led by Bittick and Larson, swept up 87 points to dominate Michigan, seeking its fourth straight title. Michigan was second with 78 points and Indiana was third with 69. Yale got only 25 and Ohio State 23.

New Haven To Host Swimmers For AAU Meet

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Cage Stars In Olympic Trials

DENVER (AP)—The big stars of college basketball, including four Associated Press All-Americans, are matched against Bartlesville's (Okla.) veteran AAU team in one of the four games opening the Olympic trials here Thursday night.
Cincinnati's Oscar Robertson, West Virginia's Jerry West, California's Darrell Imhoff and Tony Jackson of St. John's (N.Y.) lead the dream cast of the NCAA university all star team coached by Pete Newell of California.
They'll battle such AAU greats as Red Murph (Drake), Burdette Halderson (Colorado), George Lee (Michigan), Tom Rottallic (Rice), Paul Neumann (Stanford), Les Lane (Oklahoma), Jerry Ship (Southeast Oklahoma), who form the core of Bartlesville's team, champion of the National Industrial League.
The other three games bring together the rest of the nation's greatest amateur talent, trying out for the 12 berths on the United States Olympic team that plays in Rome late this summer.
Ohio State's NCAA champions, including All-American Jerry Lucas, go against the small college stars from the National Athletic Intercollegiate Assn. (NAIA) coached by Milton Jowers of Southeast Texas.
Peoria, champion of the AAU tournament here last week, meets another collection of NCAA all stars coached by Art McCutchan of Evansville (Ind.) College, who steered his team to the NCAA Small College Division title.
The other opening contest sends Akron (Ohio) Wingfoots, runner-up to Peoria in the AAU, against the Armed Forces All Stars.
All eight teams in the meet are scheduled to play three games.

BOWLING SCORES

Rainbow Market, taking top honors in both the high series and high game brackets for the past week, increased its advantage over second place Holt Music Co. by an additional 2 points in the Couples League Standings, with a spread of 6 points now separating the two front-runners.
Rainbow's series of 1780 was tops, and that total was followed by Holt's 1745 and Eastman's 1734. The high game garnered by Rainbow totaled with a 548, while Eastman's 616 being good for second and Holt's 596 third.
Jim Tatum easily outdistanced the rest of the field for top individual series with a 548, while Eldon Tipping and Hugh Nance followed with 507 and 501, respectively. Tatum's lines of 222 and 185 were good first and third-place ties in individual lines, with Nance sandwiching in a 192 for second and Eldon Tipping rolling 185 for the tie with Tatum.
Betty Tatum, Jean Mills and Bert Howard finished in that order in both the women's high series and lines, running up totals of 428-414-404 in the former and 153-150-148 in the latter.
In the field of split pickups Tatum's Jane Staires made good on the 3-10 and Pete Howard of the same team took care of the 4-5. Also, Betty Tatum and Eugene Green of Rainbow picked up the 4-5 and 3-10 splits, respectively.
Current standings follow:

	Won	Lost
Rainbow Market	31	19
Holt Music Co.	31	25
Eastman Co.	29	27
Tenpens	28	28
Okies	24	32
Stewart's Service	19	37

Keglers On Record Breaking Spree

FORT WORTH (AP)—Orange bowlers broke two state records and took three first places Sunday at the Texas Women's Bowling Assn. Tournament.
The American Bridge Recreation Assn. team No. 2 set an E team record with 2,247 and Bobbie Hall, who led the team, ended with a total of 1,562. Her score bettered the E all-series mark.
Dorthea Jackson and Barbara McDaniel, members of the Orange team, surged into first place in the E doubles with 950.
The meet resumes Saturday and concludes its five-week run Sunday.
Veteran rider Eddie Arcaro is scheduled to handle Sward Danc horse, of the year in 1959, during the colts' winter races at Hialeah.
Baltimore's Orioles used eight different players at second base last year.

SPORTS

The Snyder (Texas) Daily News, Mon., March 28, 1960 5

Celtics Get Jump On St. Loo Hawks

By BOB HOOBING
Associated Press Sports Writer
BOSTON (AP)—The hot-handed Boston Celtics have caught St. Louis in the middle of a style adjustment to get the jump in the National Basketball Assn. championship playoff series which both clubs figure is going to get much tougher.
Boston romped to a 140-122 get-away victory Sunday which produced nine records, including most points in a game by one team and two in a title playoff contest.
"It was just one of those days," shrugged happy Celtics Coach Red Auerbach who agreed with the Hawks' Ed Macauley that the best-of-seven struggle is far from over. "We couldn't do anything wrong," Auerbach continued. "You don't beat these guys that easily very often."
Tuesday's second game is the big one," Macauley said. "The fact that we had to travel after

playing Minneapolis Saturday and that the Lakers are not a running club like Boston played a part in the outcome.
"What a change in style of play for us," said a tired St. Green in the Hawks' dressing room. "In a way I'm glad Boston scored so well and kept up the pace as long as they were winning. It helps us adjust to their fast game. Minneapolis is much more deliberate and I didn't realize just how different the Celtics play until I got out there today."
"I hated to beat them so badly," commented Bill Sharman of the Celtics who got 23 points while Tom Heinsohn had 24, Frank Ramsey 21 and Bob Cousy 20 in the balanced Boston attack. "We caught them when they were tired. They'll get tougher. When we got hot like that we tend to think we can do it any time and it isn't so."
Cousy was the man who released the torrent of Boston points. In the first 4 1/2 minutes of the second period the veteran backcourt wizard directed an outburst when sent the Celts, from a 30-25 lead out to a commanding 47-30 margin. Cousy and Heinsohn scored two baskets, assisted on four more, stole the ball three times and intercepted a pass.

Long Waiting For Ruling On Record Heave

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A metal ball goes on the scales today to determine whether young giant Dallas Long is the first shot put officially to break 64 feet.
The 260-pound University of Southern California sophomore got off a toss of 64 feet, 6 inches in a dual meet Saturday with the Los Angeles Striders.
Right behind Long with a heave of 63-10 1/2 was Dave Davis, a 260-pound ex-Trojan who was competing for the Striders.
Within a few minutes of each other, both men had shattered Parry O'Brien's recognized world record of 63-2.
Officials said they saw no reason why the last of 18-year-old Long will not be accepted. The shot was the same one which weighed one ounce more than the required 16 pounds when Long threw it 63-2 two weeks ago. Long will not be accepted. The shot was the same one which weighed one ounce more than the required 16 pounds when Long threw it 63-2 two weeks ago.

Big Halftime Lead Wins Nashville Title

ST. JOSEPH, Mo. (AP)—For the second time in three years, Nashville, Tenn., has captured the Women's AAU basketball championship.
Nashville, seeded No. 2, defeated defending champion Wayland College of Texas 48-29 Saturday night and won the national tournament.
Nora White, voted the tourney's outstanding player, made 19 points in leading Nashville to an insurmountable 23-4 halftime lead. She finished with 27 points.
Jana Westlyan took third place, beating St. Joseph 55-27.

Slammin' Sam Victorious In DeSoto Open

BRADENTON, Fla. (AP)—Sammy Snead has another tomato can crammed with folding money to bury in his back yard.
The billiard from White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., who jests about his cashed wealth, carted home \$5,900, in a new car which also went with his victory in the \$40,000 DeSoto Lakes Open Golf Tournament Sunday. First prize was \$5,900, and Slamming Sammy got another \$200 for playing in the 72-hole event.
In winning the 104th tournament of his long career Snead put together rounds of 69-72-68 for a 276 total for the 6,902-yard, par-35-36—71 rolling DeSoto Lakes course. He won by a stroke over little Jerry Barber of Los Angeles. Barber held a two-stroke lead at the end of the second and third rounds, and still clung to that margin after nine holes of the final round. Then, while Barber was coming in par figures, Slamming Sammy collected three birdies and six puts to come in in front by a stroke.
Barber earned \$3,400. Dow Finsterwald of Tequesta, Fla., who finished third at 278, collected \$2,200.

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ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS IN PICTURES



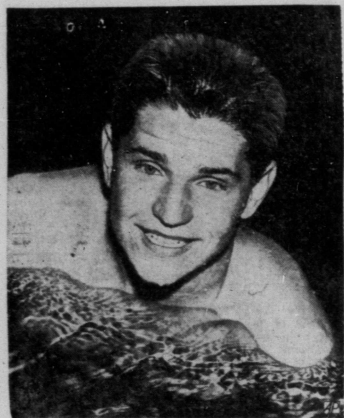
DEATH OF A CITY—Crushed by earthquakes and a tidal wave, the Moroccan city of Agadir is a heap of wrecked buildings and rubble. Survivors salvaged some possessions from homes before the city and its thousands of dead were abandoned.



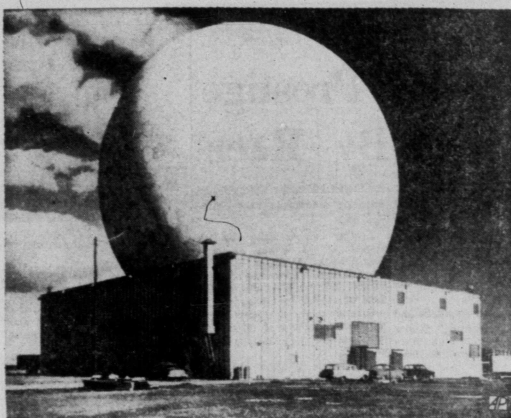
IT TASTES AWFUL—Terry Dyker, a 7-month-old boy from Perth, Australia, finds soap suds from daily bath don't taste nearly as good as they look.



SPORT'S THE THING—Mrs. Erma Popish and Thomas Swanson are hardy anglers. With the temperature hovering a chilly 10 degrees above zero, they went fishing in Denver's Washington Park Lake. Perseverance paid off for they did catch fish.



MEDAL CHOICE—John Konrads, a strong favorite for swim honors in 1960 Olympics, emerges from Sydney pool after winning 1650-yard race in record time.



SKY SWEEPER—Inside this 15-story plastic and paper sphere is a huge radar antenna, part of a prototype installation at Moorestown, N. J., for the U. S. Ballistic Missile Early Warning System. It is designed to spot enemy missiles 2,400 miles away.



WEDDING WEAR—Three styles of wedding dress for morning, afternoon and evening ceremonies are shown in 1960 collection of Paris designer Jacques Heim.



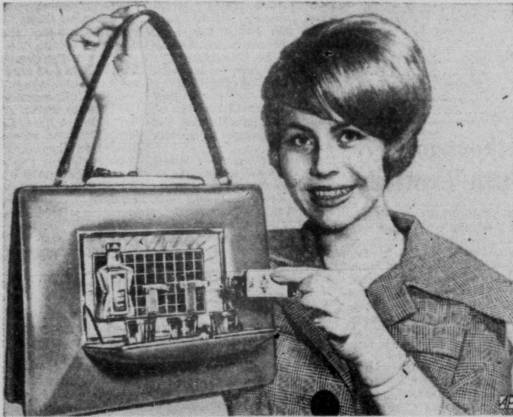
ENLISTS—Duke, new lion cub mascot of Navy minesweeper Embattle, meets its skipper, Lt. Cmdr. Norman Yea, at San Diego. Cub was donated by San Diego Zoo.



HEADS GROUP—Magazine publisher Arthur Harrison Motley of New York City has been elected president of United States Chamber of Commerce for 1960-61.



SHORT DEBUT—Mother polar bear appears with her cub for brief turn in sun at Stockholm zoo. Bears returned to their grotto to await warmer weather.



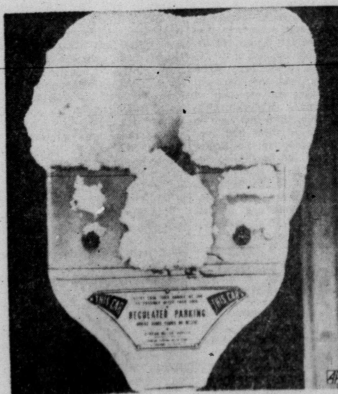
REFRESHMENT ON THE RUN—A miniature bar in a handbag, complete with three metal cups and holders for three small bottles, is shown at an international leather goods fair in Offenbach, Germany. A flap drops to serve as a shelf.



SHAPING UP—Ace lefty Warren Spahn gives Braves manager Charlie Dressen a closeup of his high kick pitching form as he warms up at Bradenton, Fla.



PUZZLE ON ROAD—It could be a load of anchor chains; perhaps a giant coiled snake; but actually it's a truckload of tires being carried along road in Norfolk, Va.



WINTER'S FACE—A smiling face of snow and steel greeted drivers parking in one meter spot in Johnson City, Tenn., after it was hit by late snowstorm.



SHOW IN THE SQUARE—Acrobat Juergen Flax, costumed as legendary German jester Till Eulenspiegel, dances on tightrope in Frankfurt's Roemer Square.

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10 Cardinals Are Created By Pope John

By FRANK BRUTTO
VATICAN CITY (AP)—Pope John XXIII today created 10 new cardinals of the Roman Catholic Church, including three African bishops, in a ceremony that will remain secret until some future date.

The new cardinals, announced in a papal bull, included the first African bishop, the first Filipino prince of the church, one Italian newspaper called it the "rainbow consistory."

"Quod venis videtur, 'What do you think of it?'" the pontiff asked at the end of his Latin address.

Location naming the new cardinals. Thirty-seven previous cardinals, meeting with the Pope behind the massive closed doors of the Vatican's consistorial hall, solemnly removed their skullcaps in a silent gesture.

Two papal emissaries at once began a round of calls to deliver the official notification, or "bulla," to the seven new cardinals waiting at various church centers in the Vatican or in Rome.

The secret consistory today was the first in a series of ceremonies. The climax will come Thursday in the colorful public consistory in St. Peter's Basilica at which the new cardinals receive their traditional red hats, the broad, black, lined, red-lined, gilded, and the new purple of the church.

The new priest of the church, called the Bishop of Rumbura, asked at the end of his Latin address.

Junior Editors Quiz on SCIENCE



QUESTION: Why do they call it a "bathysphere"?

ANSWER: To go deep in the ocean and stay there for any length of time, it was necessary to develop something that would protect a man from the great pressure of water. He also had to be supplied with air. The diving suit made it possible to go to certain depths, and so did the submarine.

But it wasn't until William Beebe invented his bathysphere that man could go into the depths to make studies of life at depths of 3,000 feet. He named his device a bathysphere because in Greek, "bathys" means water, and "sphere" means ball.

The bathysphere has walls a foot and a half thick and heavy quartz windows. Oxygen tanks and a telephone cable connect it with the ship from which it is lowered into the ocean.

Recently, a new device—the bathyscaphe—went into one of the deepest parts of the ocean. It descended to a depth of seven miles.

FOR YOU TO DO: Try to make up a list of all the things man has used to be able to study ocean life. You can learn about this in books on the subject which you can get at a library.

(Margaret E. Jones of Solon, Ind., was \$10 for this question. Mail your question on a postcard to Violet Moore Higgins, AP Newsfeatures, in care of this newspaper. If duplicate questions are received, Mrs. Higgins will select the winner.) 3-22

TELEVISION LOG

MONDAY PROGRAMS
KCBD-TV Channel 11 - Lubbock

6:00-Hospitality Time	11:00-Jack Parr	3:00-Comedy Theatre
6:15-Mr. D. (TV)	11:05-60 Minutes	3:30-MGM Theatre
6:30-Mr. D. (TV)	11:10-60 Minutes	4:00-Comedy Theatre
6:45-News	11:15-60 Minutes	4:30-Comedy Theatre
7:00-News	11:20-60 Minutes	5:00-Comedy Theatre
7:15-News	11:25-60 Minutes	5:30-Comedy Theatre
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12:00-News	5:00-60 Minutes	7:30-News, Wthr. Spc.
12:15-News	5:05-60 Minutes	7:40-News, Wthr. Spc.
12:30-News	5:10-60 Minutes	7:50-News, Wthr. Spc.
12:45-News	5:15-60 Minutes	8:00-News, Wthr. Spc.
1:00-News	5:20-60 Minutes	8:10-News, Wthr. Spc.
1:15-News	5:25-60 Minutes	8:20-News, Wthr. Spc.
1:30-News	5:30-60 Minutes	8:30-News, Wthr. Spc.
1:45-News	5:35-60 Minutes	8:40-News, Wthr. Spc.
2:00-News	5:40-60 Minutes	8:50-News, Wthr. Spc.
2:15-News	5:45-60 Minutes	9:00-News, Wthr. Spc.
2:30-News	5:50-60 Minutes	9:10-News, Wthr. Spc.
2:45-News	5:55-60 Minutes	9:20-News, Wthr. Spc.
3:00-News	6:00-60 Minutes	9:30-News, Wthr. Spc.
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5:15-News	6:45-60 Minutes	11:00-News, Wthr. Spc.
5:30-News	6:50-60 Minutes	11:10-News, Wthr. Spc.
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1:30-News	9:30-60 Minutes	4:30-News, Wthr. Spc.

SNYDER BUSINESS NEWS

The Snyder (Texas) Daily News

Mon., March 28, 1960



AN INCOME TAX EXPERT comes in handy this time of year with the April 15 deadline staring all taxpayers in the face. With just three weeks left, Alfred Morelli of Mid-Continent Supply Co. (at right above) seeks the assistance of Kenneth Baker of the Baker Accounting Service, located at room 209 in the Brownfield Building at the Northwest corner of the square.

Baker Accounting Service Calms Income Tax Jitters

Do you tremble when you look at the calendar and see April 15 getting closer and closer? Have you looked at that pile of checks and receipts you have been saving for this past year until you see tax forms chasing you when you sleep at night? Do you shudder when you think you may have put down a deduction that wasn't a deduction after all?

Want peace and quiet and a good

night's sleep again? Well, bundle up all those bills, cancelled checks and receipts and take them to Kenneth Baker at Baker Accounting Service. His office is 209 in the Brownfield Building on the northwest corner of the square and then go fishing to get your nerves on an even keel again, secure in the feeling that your tax return will be properly and promptly made out to the governments

satisfaction. Kenneth Baker started the Baker Accounting Service in September of 1958. He had previously worked for two local accounting firms following graduation from Howard Payne with a B.S. degree. This service includes handling monthly accounts for businesses who do not need a fulltime bookkeeper, payroll tax reports, and State and Federal Tax reports. As head of this growing Snyder business, Baker works on books either at his office or, if more convenient to his client, at the office of his client. For details concerning any of these services or help of any kind with your bookkeeping problems, contact Kenneth Baker at his office or call HI 3-7568. Let him take that load off your mind. He won't mind and you won't either.

Extension Of Filing Due In Randall

AMARILLO (AP)—The executive committee of the Randall County Democratic Party meets tonight to extend the filing time for candidates seeking the office of County Judge in the May 7 Democratic Primary. Joe Roy Stevens, Randall County Judge, submitted his resignation Saturday night effective April 1. The move followed a three-day hearing last week by the Texas House Investigations Committee which accused the judge of misconduct. If his resignation is accepted the seat can be filled by appointment only until the general election in November when a new judge must be elected under Texas law. Stevens had two years of his term to serve. Deadline for filing in the May 7 primary for county office was midnight tonight. David Matthis, chairman of the Randall County Democratic Executive Committee, said the group obtained a ruling Sunday from the state attorney general's office enabling them to extend the filing deadline a week or 10 days. The ruling is based on provisions of the election law which set April 17 as the deadline for having the ballot prepared.

Last Steam Locomotives Are Retired

DETROIT (AP)—A wisp of whiteness, then a sudden jerk, chugging clouds of expended power, gathering speed and the long, lonely wail that could come only from a steam locomotive whistle. That was the nostalgic scene as the giants of smoke and fire died Sunday. The last two Grand Trunk steam locomotives departed on their final runs. The Grand Trunk, the last major domestic line to use steam engines, closed the era of the coal-burners that not so long ago tied a nation together with strands of steel. The trains pulled away as cameras clicked and the eyes of old railroad men watered. The trains rumbled to Durand, Mich., 67 miles distant. There they turned around at the big roundhouse and returned here to retirement, pushed off the scene by the more efficient diesel. Thirty-two coaches with 66 passengers each took the last, four-hour excursion ride in nostalgia. Fathers took their children, teachers brought pupils. Marie Unger of Toledo, Ohio, who drove up to make the trip, said, "I came because I think the steam engine is the most beautiful engine man has ever created. It's a fascinating thing." Engineer William J. Emmons, 59, a 40-year Grand Trunk veteran, watched as fireman A. J. Deslano, 35, opened the butterfly door and let in more coal from the stoker. "This is the greatest power ever to run across the North American continent, and last," Emmons said. "But the diesels are easier to ride and handle."

Among newsmen participating are Robert M. Jackson, Corpus Christi Call Times; Bill Teddlé, San Antonio Express and News; Robert Akers, Beaumont Enterprise and Journal; Staley McBrayer, Grand Prairie Daily News; Texas; C. A. Schulz, Temple Telegram; Tommy Thompson, Amarillo Globe Times; and Ed Hunter, San Angelo Standard Times.

Also, Bill Dozier, Tyler Courier Times and Telegraph; Purser Hewitt, Jackson, Miss. Clarion Ledger; M. E. Walter, Houston Chronicle; Walter Basano and Louis B. Williams, Paris News; S. A. Parker, Longview News-Journal; John Marsh, Baytown Sun; Terry Walsh, Dallas News; Ed Ray, Houston Press; John Ellis, Fort Worth Star Telegram; Ed Wishcamper, and Abilene Reporter News.

Reporting this, the Foreign Agricultural Service said the purpose of the governmental action is to prevent accumulation of a burdensome surplus. The government will continue to encourage improvement in the quality of cotton grown on existing farms.

Mexico Plans More Cotton

WASHINGTON (AP)—Mexico has increased its cotton acreage this year 24 per cent. At 2,225,000 acres, the cotton area is near the average of the preceding five years.

This year's larger acreage is attributed, said the Foreign Agricultural Service, to an easing of production credit following the heavy export sales of last season's cotton on a strengthening world market. Some wheat land has been diverted to cotton.

Domestic consumption of cotton in Mexico has moved upward in recent months to help provide market strength for the crop.

But elsewhere, the government of Colombia has adopted a policy of restricting further expansion in cotton production.

Reporting this, the Foreign Agricultural Service said the purpose of the governmental action is to prevent accumulation of a burdensome surplus. The government will continue to encourage improvement in the quality of cotton grown on existing farms.

Child Drowns In Pond Near Home

OWENSBORO, Ky. (AP)—The boy's dog led a neighbor to the pond near the tot's farm home, but it was too late.

Floyd Wilford Jones Jr., 2, wandered off and drowned Sunday while his mother was at church and his father dazed. He was the only child of Dr. and Mrs. Floyd W. Jones of Philpot Route 2.

His body was recovered from about four feet of water. Coroner James H. Davis ruled accidental drowning.

Warm, Dry Weather Due Next Five Days

DALLAS (AP)—The Weather Bureau issued today its 5-day forecast for March 28-April 1: Eastern and Central Texas: Temperatures 3 to 6 degrees above normal. No important temperature changes. Precipitation light to moderate in widely scattered thundershowers.

Western Texas: Temperatures 3 to 6 degrees above normal. No important temperature changes. Little if any precipitation indicated.

Heavy Fog Band Hits Texas Coast

HOUSTON (AP)—A 180-mile band of heavy fog covered the Texas Gulf Coast early today, hampering ship and air traffic. Air traffic was halted from 1 a.m. to 6 a.m.

Six ships were delayed departing Houston but sailed by 6 a.m. The Weather Bureau said the fog would probably dissipate during the morning except on extreme coastal areas.

Family Has Its Own Real Cool Shelter

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP)—The Glen Havens have a fully equipped shelter. You'd never think it started out as a barbecue pit. A 500-foot tunnel leads down from their canyon-side home to the nine-room suite, equipped with fluorescent lights and decorated with fishnet and nautical furnishings.

They built the barbecue pit 13 years ago. Then they turned it into a cave, so their four sons and a daughter could play there. Two years later the whole family began digging in earnest.

"We found a layer of sand under the rock, so it was natural to dig it out," says Mrs. Havens. "And there we found whalebones and shark teeth. We found levels that used to be river bed and some ocean. So—we kept digging."

For 11 years, they dug. Saturday they proudly gave a grand tour to several hundred guests at their daughter's wedding reception.

There are five entrances, one through a closet at the back of the house, the others from the canyon. One has a slide—the kids slide down and land on a pile of sand. Three of the nine rooms are "big enough for table tennis tables without any crowding of the players," Mrs. Havens said. Other rooms are smaller. Floors are concrete, walls are block and the rooms have beam ceilings.

Havens, an executive in two firms dealing in defense contracts, liked to go down in the cave, his wife says, "because it was nice and quiet and he could solve all his problems."

His defense work helped convince the shelter was desirable, Mrs. Havens said. There was still another factor behind the 11 years of digging, too: "We all need to get away from civilization, you know."

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Child Drowns In Pond Near Home
OWENSBORO, Ky. (AP)—The boy's dog led a neighbor to the pond near the tot's farm home, but it was too late.