

## Kivu Leaders Freed By Congo Leftists

### Kennedy Asks Krush To Halt Arms To Laos

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy has strongly urged Soviet Premier Khrushchev to cooperate with the United States in making war-torn Laos a completely neutral nation, lest the conflict there explode into a much greater East-West clash.

Specifically, Kennedy wants Khrushchev to choke off the presently heavy flow of Soviet arms to the pro-Communist rebels in northern and eastern Laos before the United States decides it is compelled to launch a counter-buildup of forces under the pro-Western government of Premier Boum Oum.

The President was reported today to have advised Khrushchev that the United States is fully prepared to submit its own military assistance to Laos to screening by a commission composed of representatives of neutral nations, assuming that Khrushchev would agree to the same kind of supervision over Soviet arms aid.

Kennedy's position was made known to Khrushchev by U. S. Ambassador Llewellyn Thompson who spent four hours with the Soviet premier in the city of Novosibirsk Thursday, it was reported here.

Thompson immediately returned to his headquarters in Moscow and set about drawing up a full report for Kennedy and Secretary of State Dean Rusk. He said it would be rushed to Washington. Administration officials declared it would receive prompt attention from the President.

Diplomatic authorities here said that the Laos crisis was foremost among many subjects which the U. S. diplomat and the Soviet premier discussed. Thompson had carried a written message from Kennedy to Khrushchev expressing hope for an improvement in U. S.-Soviet relations and declar-



AT SPEAKER'S TABLE—Robert G. Dunlop, center, president of Sun Oil Co., acknowledges introduction by John G. Pew, right, senior vice president of Sun at the speaker's table during Sun's 75th anniversary dinner here Thursday night. At left is Tom F. Hill, assistant division manager for Sun. Some 350 Sun employees and their wives and husbands, attended the event.

### Sun President Says Skilled Employees Bolster Optimism

"It is on the men and women of Sun that I base my optimism for the future," Robert G. Dunlop of Philadelphia, Pa., president of Sun Oil Company, told almost 350 Sun employees, their wives and husbands Thursday night at the Snyder Country Club.

The gathering was the fourth of 55 dinner meetings planned throughout the United States and Canada in 1961 to celebrate Sun's 75th anniversary. Dunlop, who is accompanied on the tour by Mrs. Dunlop, was introduced by Jno. G. (Jack) Pew of Philadelphia, senior vice president in charge of production. Tom F. Hill of Dallas, assistant manager of Sun's Southwest Division, served as master of ceremonies. The invocation was given by John Gray, Sun employee from Roscoe.

The meeting in Snyder was attended by Sun men and women from the SACRO Operating Area, Colorado City Operating Area, the Abilene District Line and Geological Office, the Jameson Natural Gasoline Plant at Silver, and Sun Pipe Line Company's West Texas Area.

Hill described the scope of Sun's production and exploration operations in West Texas, and Pew recounted some of the history of Sun's entry into the area.

### Candidates Try To Heat Up Race

By CLAYTON HICKERSON  
Associated Press Staff Writer

Candidates in Texas tried Friday to heat up the campaign for the U. S. Senate post that Lyndon B. Johnson vacated to become vice president, but in most places the race warmed but little.

Rep. Jim Wright campaigned Friday in Grayson County. Former State Rep. Maury Maverick Jr., Atty. Gen. Will Wilson and Republican John Tower beat the campaign drums in East Texas.

Two others of the so-called "top six" among the 71 candidates vying for the seat in Washington—Interim Sen. William Blakley and State Sen. Henry Gonzalez—had no announced itineraries.

But one of the less widely known candidates, accountant Arthur Glover of Amarillo, stepped up his campaign in the Panhandle Friday and planned two television appearances.

Glover said he would speak Saturday over KCTV at San Angelo at 3:30 p. m., would spend Saturday night in Austin, and planned a second television appearance over KWTX-TV in Waco Sunday at 3 p. m.

State Rep. Wesley Roberts of Lamesa, invited 64 other of the lesser known candidates, to convene Monday in Austin, Roberts said in a second television appearance over KWTX-TV in Waco Sunday at 3 p. m.

### 3 Sentenced In Oil Case

LUBBOCK (AP)—Violation of the Connally Hot Oil Act brought jail sentences to three men and fines to an oil company and its subsidiary Thursday.

Four-month jail sentences were given to J. P. Purcell, 49, El Paso; R. P. Ware, 47, and L. P. Morgan, 38, Morgan and Ware reside in Snyder, where Purcell also formerly lived.

Pasotex Pipeline Co. was fined \$18,000. Standard Oil Co. of Texas was fined \$4,000. Pasotex is a Standard Oil of Texas subsidiary. U. S. Dist. Judge Joe Dooley passed the sentences. The case was tried last year.

### Pro-Ret Rebels Hit Laos Force

VIENTIANE, Laos (AP)—Pro-Communist Pathet Lao rebels launched a three-day attack today against government positions at battered Sala Phou Koun junction which controls Laos' vital north-south highway.

Government commander Gen. Boum Leuth Sanichan reportedly moved his headquarters south in the face of a heavy attack by at least nine rebel battalions.

There was no indication what effect the attack would have on the government's long-promised drive northward. Government officers in the past have said control of Sala Phou Koun is a prerequisite for such an offensive.

### Shakeup Still Unconfirmed

By DENNIS NEEDLE  
LEOPOLDVILLE, the Congo (AP)—Eleven captured leaders of Kivu have been released from a Stanleyville jail where they had been held since leftists seized their province last year, the United Nations said today.

While this indicated a change in attitude by the rebel regime, the U. N. command was unable to confirm reports from the leftist capital that Moscow-backed and anti-Gizenga had been deposed there.

Those reports said either the rebel military commander, Gen. Victor Lundula, or President Jean Foster Mankala of Orientale Province had taken over. Both are considered firm supporters of the policies of the late ex-Premier Patrice Lumumba.

Both were reported to have vigorous measures to prevent reprisals against whites in Stanleyville after Lumumba's slaying last month in Katanga Province. Mankala also has strong tribal backing in Stanleyville, something Gizenga never had.

A U. N. spokesman reported the release of Jean Mirobo, former president of Kivu, and 10 members of his provincial government.

Mirobo had paid at least lip service to the central government at Leopoldville and had resisted pressure from Stanleyville in neighboring Orientale Province to join up with Gizenga. Gizenga sent in a raiding party last December, replacing Mirobo and his officials, and took control of Bukavu, the provincial capital.

In Leopoldville, the U. N.'s Congo mission continued negotiating with Congolese leaders on the terms for the return of U. N. troops to the key ports of Banana and Matadi.

The U. N. spokesman told newsmen he could not comment on Congolese reports that agreement has been reached by which the United Nations and the Congolese would exercise joint control of air traffic here. This was one major Congolese condition for permitting U. N. forces to return to the ports.

Major Gen. Sean McKewen, Irish commander of U. N. forces, was reported to have agreed to a form of joint control over U. N. air traffic in the Congo.

The Congolese informants gave no details of the reported agreement. Nor did they say whether the Congolese were modifying other conditions they said must be met before they would allow U. N. troops to return to the port of Matadi, from which a Sudanese garrison was driven Sunday after two days of fighting.

Other major Congolese demands for opening up Matadi, where 33 U. N. ships are expected within the next week or so, were: (1) Joint control over other strategic points held by U. N. forces (2) that all permanent movements by U. N. troops be subject to Congolese approval.

McKewen and Rajeshwar Dayal, Indian chief of the U. N. mission, were negotiating here with acting Premier Albert Delvaux and Foreign Minister Justin Bomboko, who are heading the Leopoldville government while President Joseph Kasavubu and Premier Joseph Ileo are attending the Congo political conference at Tananarive, Malagasy.

U. N. Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjold meanwhile sent a sharp message to Kasavubu in effect rejecting any Congolese control of the U. N. force's activity. He reminded Kasavubu that his government had pledged to give the U. N. force freedom of movement.

The conference in Tananarive was reported shaping up what in effect would be a federation of autonomous Congolese states, replacing the centralized control from Leopoldville which in fact has not functioned since shortly after the Congo gained independence from Belgium last summer.

Details were left to be worked out at a later conference, but Ileo told newsmen the leaders had agreed to the principle of creating new states in the Congo to take their places alongside existing states. Other leaders indicated in Orientale and Kivu provinces, the political divisions prevailing for the time being.

The delegates pushed ahead with their blueprint in defiance of leftist Antoine Gizenga's regime in Orientale and Kivu provinces. Gizenga, whose Stanleyville regime is supported by the Communist bloc and some African neutrals, is the only government chief missing from the meeting.

After indicating he would attend, he changed his mind and snubbed the conference.

His enemies at the conference — Kasavubu, President Moise Tshombe of Katanga and Albert Kalonji of South Kasai—are trying to trim him down to the status of a minority leader and a rebel against the majority of the country's leadership.

Kasavubu, Tshombe and Kalonji also united in a blast at Ileo for his chief foreign opponents, President Kwame Nkrumah of Ghana. The conference sent Nkrumah a cable telling him to stop mixing in Congo affairs and charging him with arrogantly assuming to talk for the Congo in furthering his own personal ambitions in Africa.

### Peace Corps Sets Recruiting Date

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. (AP)—Lawrence E. Dennis, selected as executive officer of President Kennedy's Peace Corps program, says recruiting selection and training will start March 15.

Dennis, a Pennsylvania State University vice president, said he would be in charge of picking personnel for a pilot phase of the plan when he takes over the executive post in Washington on that date.

Dennis said a number of institutions are being selected to train the first group and the first contingent may be overseas by early fall.

### Panel Pushes To Conclude Hearing On Emergency Bill

By G. MILTON KELLY  
WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate Finance Committee pushes today for a windup of its public hearings on an emergency bill designed to speed more federal aid to the unemployed.

Chairman Harry F. Byrd, D-Va., called for more information about the House-passed bill before discussing how many amendments might be needed to meet protesters' that it falls short of its intended goals.

With the hearings already two days behind schedule, the committee called Secretary of Labor Arthur J. Goldberg for a third day of questioning on many scores.

Several members demanded a detailed estimate as to whether some states would contribute more than they get back, and others get back more than they contribute.

A row erupted Thursday over questions submitted through an intermediary by Sen. Carl T. Curtis, R-Nebr., as to whether Walter P. Reuther, president of the United Auto Workers Union, had induced Michigan automobile manufacturer to lay off additional men last month with the idea of inflating the unemployment totals in the hope of benefiting that state.

Goldberg angrily said it was inconceivable that Reuther would have made such a request or that the manufacturers would have granted it. He said no state could benefit from such a deal.

Reuther, in a telegram to the committee, said "The allegation of Sen. Curtis is downright false."

In Detroit, spokesmen for General Motors, Ford and Chrysler, denied the charge.

The question was asked in behalf of the absent Curtis by Sen. Wallace F. Bennett, R-Utah. He and Curtis declined to discuss what prompted the query.

Goldberg had not yet answered a question as to whether one more emergency bill to supplement the regular program of aid to the jobless might be proposed.

The secretary replied that he was worried about the future. He said "If we emerge from this one (recession) as we did in 1958, we may emerge with an unemployment rate near 6 per cent, not very far from where we are now, which would be very bad for the country."

Byrd announced he hoped to start closed door meetings Monday to consider whether amendments are needed.

He said Goldberg's testimony would determine how long it might take to reach a decision on final form of the measure. Byrd said he thought it would not take more than two or three days of closed door sessions to decide.

Senate leaders had hoped the bill would be ready for Senate debate by Monday, but said a delay until later in the week might not upset the Kennedy administration's schedule. Goldberg said the goal is to start payments on the emergency program by mid-April.

### Kimbros Rites Pending Here

Lowell Kimbro, 2404 Forty-second Street, died unexpectedly here today in Cogdell Memorial hospital. An employee of the Sun Pipeline Co., he had lived in Snyder for the past six years.

Born Feb. 29, 1936, in Breckinridge, he is survived by his wife, Mrs. Verd Kimbro, and two sisters, Mrs. Mae Dixon of Richmond, Calif., and Mrs. Lewis Mims of Midland.

Funeral arrangements are pending at Bolger Funeral Home.

### Tax Writers Still Argue In Austin

By GARTH JONES  
AUSTIN (AP)—Easy introduction of legislative measures ended today with tax writers still arguing about package vs. piecemeal money raisers.

Both houses are in adjournment until 11 a. m. Monday.

After today all proposals to change state laws or the Constitution must have four-fifths approval of either house before they can even rate the attention of a committee.

Today also is the end of the 60-day period in which legislative proposals of Gov. Price Daniel get priority treatment over other measures.

The House Thursday voted 149-1 for a resolution that said the deficit should be wiped out before permanent financing is debated. That is the governor's No. 1 demand.

Daniel told reporters he would not insist on revival of his sorely-wounded deficit measures.

"If they can find something else to do the job tax fine with me," he said. "It is time for those who oppose the bills to come up with their suggestions."

A staunch backer of Daniel, Rep. George Hinson, Minnesota, came up late Thursday with a \$17 million a year tax plan. Hinson said his proposed new or in-

creased taxes on gas, motor vehicles, jewelry, construction materials, utilities, stock transfers, soft drinks, liquor, wine, beer and restaurant meals is the only measure offered that would give teachers an \$800 a year pay hike, help state colleges, and finance the governor's budget recommendations. Two-thirds of the income from Hinson's bill would go to the foundation school program and one-third to the state's general revenue fund.

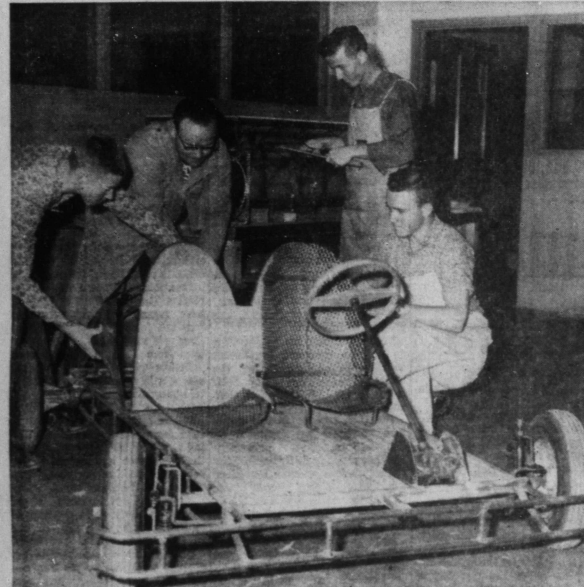
Rep. John Allen, Longview, offered his second general sales tax bill (HB903), a two per cent levy on almost all retail sales except those already carrying a sales tax such as cigarettes and gasoline. It would not exempt food or medicine. He said it would raise \$117 million for the next two years, enough to cover the governor's budget recommendations, help state colleges and give teachers an \$800 pay raise.

Rep. Jack Woods, Wax, offered a three per cent luxury tax on consumer goods over the value of \$10. It would exempt medicine, drugs and coffins.

Rep. Charles Hughes, Sherman, offered a new abandoned property bill which he predicted would be more successful than the measure defeated in the House last week.



IT'S SCOUT CIRCUS TIME—The Boy Scout Circus is all set for Saturday from 6:30 to 9 p. m. in the barn at Towle Memorial Park with 12 packs and 10 troops from Scurry, Borden and Mitchell Counties to have displays, booths and games for the annual affair. Above, den mothers from the Stanfield Elementary Park are starting the decoration of their booth. They include Mrs. E. B. Brooch, Mrs. Gene Terhune, Mrs. Robert Foster, Mrs. Cecil Boren and Mrs. George Ator.



THE IMAGINATION HAS NO BOUNDS at the machine shop at Snyder High School where each student can advance as far with wood and metal work as his ambition will let him. Above, instructor W. A. Mayfield watches as Jerry Kruse, left, and Eddie McCormick fit customized body parts on the compact car being constructed in the shop. In background, Larry Hayes works on a wrought iron and plywood coffee table.

# Sullivan Counters Challenge By Paar With Debate Offer

NEW YORK (AP)—Ed Sullivan offered today to take his price war with Jack Paar over performers' fees before the late-night television public and to debate Paar on Paar's own show.

Sullivan, star of a show on CBS, made the offer to debate Paar's challenge that the two settle their differences by staging a rating duel.

Paar issued the challenge on his nationwide NBC-TV program Thursday night suggesting he appear on the NBC network from 8 to 9 p. m. some Sunday against Sullivan and see who gets the higher audience rating.

The feud stems from a statement Sullivan made Thursday.

He said he would cut the salaries of performers who collect thousands of dollars for appearing on his show and then perform on Paar's informal program for the minimum scale of \$300.

Sullivan said he had nothing against performers going on the Paar show to talk. But it was unfair, he said, for performers to ask—and get—as much as \$7,500 for a performance from him and then do the same work for Paar for the minimum.

One performer scheduled to appear on the Paar show Thursday night, comedian Raymondo Cabral, canceled at the 11th hour because of the Sullivan ultimatum.

Stung by Sullivan's stand, Paar told his audience: "Ed Sullivan today declared war on this show."

Reading a letter that he had sent to Sullivan, Paar said he was "appalled" that the CBS star had raised the question of performers' fees.

"I don't have the money to pay performers what you do," Paar said. "This show is a low-budget freak that caught on because performers want to come on and want time to entertain people."

Paar said he had given many new performers their first break on television and that he was delighted when these performers

could later appear on Sullivan's show for more money.

Where, except on a show like his, could new performers start their television careers, Paar asked in the letter. He recalled that Sullivan had given him a break five years ago by booking him on his show five times at \$5,000 per performance.

Paar said he never forgot that kindness, and that when NBC and Steve Allen subsequently asked him to appear on Allen's show, which competed with Sullivan, "I said no, he is my friend. He treated me well."

"I can't be bought, Ed," he added. "nor can my loyalty to a friend."

Then Paar went into his challenge, urging Sullivan to name the night and to take the first choice of talent. He suggested both should contribute their salaries, that night to a fund for needy actors.

"Then all of you, in a way, can vote," Paar told his audience. "Watch the show you want to watch. The one I'll learn a terrible lesson. But it will be fun. Ed, wouldn't it? Come on, old boy."

Sullivan was quick to pick up the gauntlet, but he suggested a different choice of time, place and weapons.

"I think tonight's the best show Paar's ever had," he said. "When you go on and abuse somebody it makes very exciting listening. It does to me, and I was the one being abused."

# Georgia U. Fully Open To Negroes

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The dining room, swimming pool and all other facilities at the University of Georgia have been opened to the first two Negro students ever to attend the 175-year-old institution at Athens.

The ruling by U. S. District Judge W. A. Rooker at Columbus, Ga., cleared the way for full use of educational facilities and opportunities by Charlyne A. Hunter and Hamilton E. Holmes and all others of their race who may go to the university.

Rooker issued the decree Thursday after Atty. Gen. Eugene Cook and the attorney for the two students asked clarification of the judge's original admittance order.

Cook said Miss Hunter wanted to use the dining facilities. Atty. Donald L. Hollowell of Atlanta asked the ruling be made all-inclusive, specifying in particular the campus swimming pool.

Both Dr. C. Aderhold, president of the university, and Cook urged orderly and peaceful compliance with the ruling. The two students have voluntarily refrained from using dining, library and other facilities since their admission in January.

Cook said he planned no appeal from the court decision. But he said an appeal was pending from

# PUBLIC RECORDS

WARRANTY DEEDS

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Williams to Hood Parker Jr., wife of \$140 of Lot 3, Block 14, Graham and Nelson 2nd Addition.

Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Hunter to E. F. Hunter, 1.21 acres in NE part of Sec. 42, Block 3 HAGON Ry. Co. Survey.

W. E. Kiser, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Brumli, Lot 8, Block 2, Roothelnd Addition except minerals.

West Texas Oil Properties Co. to J. P. Nell, 1.21 acres in SE of Sec. 20, Block 3, Abbeville THE HAGON Ry. Co. Survey.

Billie Joe Chambers to Lillian McIntosh Chambers, 200 of Lot 1, Block 45 of Town of Snyder.

Mr. and Mrs. Jean E. Deater to Dan M. Copeland, 200 of Lot 11 and west of Lot 14 in Block "B", East of Towle Place Addition, except minerals.

Mr. and Mrs. Arma Lee Lewis to Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Huffman, Lot 45, 46, 47, 48, Block 1, Belmont Park Heights, except minerals.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Earl Perry to Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Crane, Lot 3, Block 2, North Towle Addition, except minerals.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Rogers to Johnny O. Jordan, Lot 5, Block 2, The Highland Addition and section, except minerals.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Wilson to Carrie Lane and Bill Lane, Lot 1, Block 40, Blankenship Addition, except reservation.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul R. Munton to Mr. and Mrs. B. M. DeLoach, W43 by 140 of Lot 3, Block 1, 7 N. Nemo Addition.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. McCormick to McCormick Cafe, Inc., half interest in 6.08 acres in SE of Sec. 152, Block 3 HAGON Ry. Co. Survey.

NEW VEHICLES REGISTERED

Fella Mae Gallagher from Lamb Chev. Co., 1961 Chev. 2 dr.

M. P. Jackson from Lamb Chev. Co., 1961 Chev. 4 dr.

George L. Callan from Dupree Motors, 1961 Rambler 2 dr.

Kenneth L. Overbay from Pat Buck, Pontiac 1961 Buick 4 dr. six wgn.

W. R. Packer, Texas Inc. from Wilson Motors, 1961 Ford 4 dr.

Ray Hillman, Rescor, from Carlsbad Auto Co., Carlsbad, N. M., 1961 Ford pick-up.

Pan American Petroleum Corp. from Lamb Chev. Co., 1961 Chev. pickup.

# Rattlesnake Roundup On

SWEETWATER, Tex. (AP)—A record turnout of hunters was on hand today as the third annual Sweetwater Rattlesnake Roundup got underway.

More than 500 hunters from Texas and other states registered for the hunt, designed to help rid the area of rattlesnakes.

The hunt continues through Sunday.

Last year 7,000 live rattlesnakes were brought in from farms and ranches in this West Texas area.

Snakes captured will be in a public display pit in Nolan County Coliseum.

Prizes will be given hunters bringing in the largest snake, the smallest snake, and the greatest number of snakes in weight.

A beauty contest is planned Saturday night during which Miss Snake Chamer of 1961 will be named.

# BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sexton, 2900 Avenue F, are the parents of a daughter weighing 6 pounds 12 ounces born Thursday at 9:41 p. m. in Cogdell Memorial Hospital.

# Member Texas Optometric Association

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# HOSPITAL NOTES

COGDELL MEMORIAL

ADMISSIONS: Anita Mediano, 1400 Avenue H; Mabel Griffith, 911 Thirtieth Street; Raymond Scott, 2402 Twenty-ninth Street; June Farrier, 3011 Avenue X; Evelyn Holt, 2906 Avenue Y; Sarah Tirrel, Snyder; Rosetta Johnson, Snyder; Gary McConnell, Snyder; Wanda Sexton, 2000 Avenue F.

DISMISSALS: Ronnie Ryan, Albert Browning, Johnny Kirkey, Dorothy Treat and baby, Frances Herty, Carol Hamilton and baby, Joe Melendez, Timmy Mitchell, James Nidder, Peggy Addison, Calista Carpenter, S. H. Newman, Janis Atwood, Judson Rogers, J. D. Cochran, Valeska Brom.

# Firm Is Victim Of Mistaken Identity

Charles R. Wolfe, operator of a photographic studio here, said today that his firm apparently had been the victim of a sort of mistaken identity.

He said he had received several calls during the past few days requiring about a "special day" in photography at a location outside his studio. The callers said they had been contacted by telephone by women, he said. Wolfe said he had no authorized agents for making such calls and that his firm planned no operation outside his studio.

# TODAY'S MARKETS

STOCK AVERAGES  
Compiled by The Associated Press

Prev. day	128.18	121.6	128.1
Week ago	132.12	122.2	131.9
Month ago	124.11	128.4	122.7
Year ago	117.87	98.2	111.9

NEW YORK (AP)—Common prices at noon were 16 to 20 cents a share higher than the previous close, March 22, 1961.

PORT WORTH (AP)—Cattle 300 calves 100 bulk of run, intended for the auction, but enough any close sold, yards trading to test trends. Few head quality cows 15.50. Free standard and good slaughter calves 23.00-25.00.

Hogs and sheep not enough on offer to trade.

SAN ANTONIO (AP)—Not enough livestock receipts today to trade values.

# Wind Still Unpredictable

An ounce of prevention almost wound up in two pounds of cuts Thursday afternoon when Gladson and Odreil Brothers, located on

the Big Spring Highway, decided to burn off a little grass rather than risk a large grass fire later. The stage was carefully set. To one side the water cans sat ready for use if necessary.

The dry grass flamed instantly and lapped around the iron pipes and equipment under the careful supervision of four men. The fire ate greedily at the tufts of grass that could be dangerous in a big blaze.

Then it proceeded to spread into the pipes where forgotten pieces of cloth were wrapped.

Four men jumped to keep the fire under control and as they did, the wind, practically nonexistent a moment before, stirred and swept across the hill.

Fanned by the unexpected breeze the flames jumped the fence and eagerly raced down the hill, headed for tall timber in the gulch.

Behind it, four men ran frantically to and fro, grabbing gunny sacks, and water cans as they rushed to herd the fire back up the hill.

Desperately swinging and swiping and even stamping with their boots, they corralled the blaze and watered down the still-smoking area.

Tired, dusty and smoky, they judged they were still ahead. At least the area was safe from a chance grass fire... maybe.

# Local Man On Legion Panel

Frank Stephenson of Snyder has been appointed as a general member of the Counter-Subversive Activities Committee of the American Legion.

Stephenson, who also serves as 17th District Chairman of the American Legion, has been advised that he will serve a term on the national committee that will continue until the close of the 1961 fall meeting of the national executive committee. The appointment was made by William R. Burke, National Commander of the American Legion.

Stephenson was in Abilene today, where he was to present an Americanism medal to the district winner of the American Legion Oratorical Contest. The presentation was to be made at McCurry College.

# THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

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The publishers are not responsible for copy omissions, typographical errors or unintentional errors that may occur unless they are corrected in the next issue after it is brought to their attention.

All unsolicited articles, manuscripts, letters and pictures sent to the Daily News are sent at the owner's risk and the Snyder Daily News expressly repudiates any liability or responsibility for their custody or return.

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BABY SHO... a pink and of Mrs. G... p.m. Guest

HUBS OF M... of N. J. Sha... the center

Grand

By JEAN S... AP Fea... Moving from like childbirth is an easy m... ful. But for discomfort is pleasure of the So believe who is probab... midwife to o... country coust... A year ag... mother quit newspaper to the 2,000 farm... Woods South... pains of sudd... She's Hu... Developers cause they w... cles by psy... from the sc... scrapers into... almost too n... files to hear... Mrs. Fish... 62, they dec... petitive with... and mature e... priced at an... Her other... ed college i... work in hun... plenty of lif... of a Rutgers... working mot... mother - in... er. Now situat... old mansion... overs from... equipped wit... fee for adu... Mrs. Fish... herself as t... the solution... source of al... "Like unpe... Fisher says... come to me... until they g... really came... Subur... She set up... wives who... leave their... ways return... day but th... troubles are... ly because... here." She has 1... children, an... and tied - d... ganw... tile gaw... for fertili... had down 1... Yes, Mrs... of the tran... bta.

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**BABY SHOWER**—Mrs. Kenneth Smith was honored with a pink and blue shower Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Garth Boyles, 2705 Thirty-fourth from 3 to 5 p.m. Guests called bringing gifts for the new son that arrived at the Smith home recently. Pictured above from left to right are: Mrs. Laura Smith, paternal grandmother, Sidney Lewis Smith, two weeks old in the arms of his mother, and Mrs. Willie Allen, maternal grandmother.



**HUB OF A SUBURB**—Over refreshments Mrs. Cassie Fisher, right, listens to the problems of Mrs. Alfred Adler, planning a play for the community of Sayre Woods South, N. J. Sharing their mother's lap are Holly, 1, and Lori, 2½. Michael Adler, 4, is the center of things.

## Grandmother Is Midwife To Suburbia

By JEAN SPRAIN WILSON  
AP Fashion Writer

Moving from city to suburbs is like childbirth. To some women it is an easy matter, to others painful. But for almost everyone the discomfort is forgotten with the pleasure of the result.

So believes Mrs. Cassie Fisher, who is probably the country's only midwife to cliff dwellers turned country cousins.

A year ago this witty grandmother quit editing her weekly newspaper to go to work among the 2,000 family colony of Sayre Woods South, N. J., easing the pains of sudden suburbia.

She's Hub of Community  
Developers sought her out because they were alarmed at articles by psychologists that moving from the shadows of the skyscrapers into the sun was often almost too much for young families to bear.

Mrs. Fisher was old enough at 62, they decided, not to be competitive with young housewives, and mature enough not to be surprised at anything she was told.

Her other qualifications included college psychology, graduate work in human behavior, plus a platoon of life experience as wife of a Rutgers' college professor, working mother, then divorcee, mother-in-law and grandmother.

Now situated in a comfortable old mansion furnished with leftovers from model houses, and equipped with Schnapps, tea, coffee for adults, and cookies for kids, Mrs. Fisher has established herself as the center of activity, the solution to loneliness, the source of all information.

"Like unpeeling an onion," Mrs. Fisher says, "the people who come to me go through the layers until they get to the problem they really came to discuss."

**Suburban Traumas**  
She set up a borrowing fund for wives who think they want to leave their husbands. "They always return the money the next day. But this way their domestic troubles aren't emphasized simply because they feel trapped out here."

She has helped parents adopt children, arranged a network of sitters, and special nights out for tired-down wives, thwarted juvenile gang wars, caught field mice, ferried terrified women and helped bed down tipsy husbands.

Yes, Mrs. Fisher is well aware of the traumas of sudden suburbia.

"New homeowners are like disenchanted brides. They call me crying because they mowed the lawn yesterday and the grass grew during the night."

The pleasant, middle-aged woman who writes for national magazines may also write her own book, a sympathetic one about suburbia. Her voice is warm with respect for the development-type homemaker.

**They Bring Culture**  
"She takes on the biggest debt of her life because she wants to do the best thing for her family."

After being educated for leadership she's sentenced to 20 years hard labor scrubbing floors and daubing at runny noses. Of course, it's lonesome and difficult.

Presently, however, Mrs. Fisher is conducting a campaign aimed at natives of the area who disdain development house newcomers. With regularity she reassures them by giving speeches at community group meetings.

"They are bringing the light with them," she says. "Lacking the museums, concerts and theaters of the city, they paint, act and play music themselves, and display surprising talent that normally is swallowed up by the anonymity of the big town."

"Suburbanites are moving culture beyond the city limits to the rest of the people."

**China Grove News**  
Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd W. Merket were Mrs. Eerie Mae Galloway and husband of Abilene.

Mrs. Richard McFarland of Dunn visited her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie White, Dickie and Mary this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hairston and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Allen returned home recently after a fishing trip to the Gulf of Mexico.

Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. N. F. Hall, Ronny and Donna Ann were, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Deale of Roswell, N. M., Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Don Hall and Jackie Lynn of Fort Worth, Mrs. Claude Hart of Eunice, N. M., Mrs. Lydia Fretwell and children of Lamesa, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Farmer and Mrs. Lula Cole of Colorado City.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Webb visited Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Mercer of Hermitage recently.

Kathy Ray of Midland is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. O. N. Laster Jr. this week.

Mrs. W. C. Wood visited her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Dunn and children of Lorraine Wednesday night.

Miss Wilma Prince of Snyder was a dinner guest of Ronny Hall Wednesday evening.

Sgt. Reg Gracia of Brownwood was a guest of the N. F. Hall family recently.

## WOMEN'S CALENDAR

Eastern Star Study Club will meet at 7:30 p. m. with Edith Krauser, 2101 Fortieth Street.

## Moody High School Girl Named Texas Homemaker

Betty Louise Cook of Moody high school, Moody, Texas, has been awarded the title of 1961 Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow for Texas and will receive a \$1,500 scholarship from General Mills.

Miss Cook daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Cook of Moody, becomes a candidate with 49 other state winners and the representative from the District of Columbia for the title of All-American Homemaker of Tomorrow. Winner of the national title will be announced at a banquet in the Statler - Hilton hotel in Washington, D. C. on April 3. Her scholarship will be increased to \$5,000.

For five days prior to the award banquet, all the state Homemakers of Tomorrow and their school advisors will be guests of General Mills on a tour of places of historical significance in New York City, colonial Williamsburg, Va., and Washington, D. C. Score on the original test and observation during this tour will be the basis for selection of the All-American Homemaker of Tomorrow.

Rosemary Jordan of Gladeview junior - senior high school, Gladeview, rated second in Texas and will receive a \$500 scholarship.

Homemaking in its various aspects has long been one of the principal interests of Miss Cook. Texas' state Homemaker of Tomorrow. She has attended two national meetings of the Future Homemakers of America - in Chicago in 1959 and Washington, D. C. last summer. As national vice president of projects she will attend the 96 convention in St. Louis, Mo. next July.

As a result of writing an editorial on "Atomic Theory for Foods" last year, she was selected to represent Texas at the "Youth-power-Food - Comes - First" Congress in Chicago. She says of this experience: "It was exciting to be one of 150 youth from 34 states to investigate and discuss the nutrition problems of today's youth, and listen to prominent speakers."

Miss Cook has also had practical experience in homemaking, especially in interior decorating and cooking. Last summer she helped her father keep records at his cotton gin and used the money she earned to buy curtain material and to redecorate her room. As for cooking, she says, "I like to do the family cooking, especially trying out new recipes. The family likes this too - even my 1 1/2 younger brothers."

She plans to major in home economics at either Baylor University or Southwest Texas State Teachers college.

Miss Jordan, state runner-up, attended a summer program in mathematics at the University of Texas at Austin last summer. She plans to use her scholarship to go back there next fall to begin a major in mathematics.

Eight other senior girls in Texas received honorable mention in the Homemaker test. They are Betty Jane Austin Mission high school, Mission; Frances Gonzalez, Alvin high school; Alvin; Mary Margaret Harper, Tidehaven high school, El Maton; Lillian Marie Kral, La Pryor high school, La Pryor; Sandra Ann Montgomery, Whitebright high school, Whitebright; Patsy Gay Pettigrew, Slaton high school, Slaton; Mary Kathleen Roberts, St. Edward's Academy, Dallas; and Myra Lillian Siburt, Coleman high school, Coleman.

The test in this seventh annual national homemaking educational program was prepared and judged by Science Research Associates of Chicago. The school of each state Homemaker of Tomorrow will receive a set of the Encyclopaedia Britannica. Scholarships of the second, third and fourth ranking girls in the nation will be raised to \$4,000, \$3,000, and \$2,000 respectively.

In the 1961 Betty Crocker Search program 12,633 high schools enrolled 402,786 girls.

**Gourmet Salad**  
Nine-to-five working gals will impress dinner guests with this gourmet salad dressing made quickly by blending 3 tablespoons wine vinegar into 1/2 cup mashed American blue cheese. Fold in 1-3 cup mayonnaise, 1 teaspoon sugar, dash salt and 1 tablespoon catsup. Mix with tossed salad of cold, canned green beans, raw carrot strips and shredded lettuce.

The Kurds, one of the oldest peoples in the world, live in the mountains and valleys where Iran, Iraq and Turkey meet.

- Shrubbery
  - Shade Trees
  - Fruit Trees
- First Quality—Priced Right  
**PLANTLAND**  
Towle Park & B. S. Hwy.

# WOMEN

The Snyder (Texas) Daily News, Fri., March 10, 1961 3

## UNION NEWS

By MRS. J. B. ADAMS

Mrs. S. D. Hays Sr. attended the funeral of W. K. Roberts in Sweetwater Saturday.

Mrs. A. B. Sanders went back to Houston Wednesday night where she will receive medical treatment at the Anderson Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Dee Myers visited Monday with Mr. and Mrs. O. N. Hills in Sweetwater.

The WMU met Tuesday for an all day meeting in observance of the Annie Armstrong week of prayer for home missions.

Rev. and Mrs. Roy Womble and

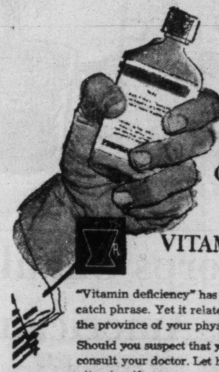
children of Wicket, spent Thursday night with Mrs. J. B. Adams and visited with others in the community.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Pate made a business trip to Sweetwater Tuesday.

Mrs. J. B. Adams spent the weekend in Bangs with her daughter, Mrs. Helen Jones and Anita.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hill on the arrival of a baby boy in their home Wednesday. Her mother, Mrs. Sam Gilbert of Breckenridge is with them for a while.

Halle Selassie of Ethiopia, whose titles include that of Conquering Lion of Judah, keeps 40 lions at the imperial palace.



## BEWARE OF BALLYHOO VITAMINS

"Vitamin deficiency" has become a kind of catch phrase. Yet it relates to health, the province of your physician.

Should you suspect that you need vitamins, consult your doctor. Let him decide what vitamins, if any, are required.

How much more sensible a procedure than to succumb impetuously to nonprofessional ballyhoo for all-purpose, bargain vitamins.

Rely on your physician's advice. When he writes a prescription, we are prepared to fill it promptly.

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# AUCTION SALE

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- BEAUTIFUL GLASSWARE • HARDWARE
  - GIFT ITEMS • SMALL APPLIANCES
  - CHAIRS • CARD TABLES, ETC.

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FROM PHILLIPS BROS. HARDWARE'S SALE. THE AUCTIONEER JUST DIDN'T HAVE TIME TO PUT IT UP FOR BIDS . . . WE BOUGHT THE REMAINDER.

EUGENE DAVISON - OWNER

# E. E. WALLACE - AUCTIONEER

NO STANDING!  
CHAIRS FOR ALL!

REGISTER FOR FREE  
DOOR PRIZE  
GRAND PRIZE

No Purchase Necessary.  
You Do Not Have To Be Present To Win.

## Helen Nixon Circle Formed At Avenue D Baptist Church

A new WMU Circle was formed Tuesday at the Avenue D Baptist Church. It will be the Helen Nixon Circle, named after Miss Helen Nixon, missionary to Argentina, who has spoke at the local church twice.

Eleven women were present for the first meeting. The circle will meet the second and fourth Tuesday evening of each month at 7 o'clock and was organized for young mothers and working women.

Officers named were: Faye Boman, president; Shirley C. Cright, secretary-treasurer; Evelyn Fain, program chairman; Peggy Hardin, mission chairman; Claudia Barclay, Bible study chairman; Pauline Strickland, prayer chairman; Mary Lou Scott, community missions; Alma Sellers, stewardship chairman; and Ann Kiker, publications chairman.

Glass block is the perfect material for providing a source of daylight where structural strength and privacy are desired. It has insulating qualities equal to an eight inch masonry wall.

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### JACK'S BEANSTALK STARTS TO GROW



### Hetzel No Hero In His Native Land

By FRANCIS STILLEY  
 NEW YORK (AP) — To most Americans, Switzerland and watchmaking go together. Swiss Hetzel was one Swiss lad who didn't care a tick about watchmaking.

And what did he do? He wound up inventing an electronic age watch that not only doesn't tick but doesn't have to be wound.

He may wind up as less than a hero in his native land as a result. Hetzel believes his new timepieces will make conventional watches obsolete eventually. Switzerland is renowned for manufacture of conventional watches.

Hetzel's watch is termed the first to employ a complete change in operating principles after more than 300 years of watchmaking.

Its works include a tiny electromagnet and transistors. It is powered by a dime-sized battery which costs \$1.50 and lasts a year. The electromagnet operates a mechanical arm, which turns a ratchet wheel and that in turn makes the watch go.

Eliminated is the mainspring, the balance wheel and the hairspring. Hetzel's watch has 12 moving parts, compared with up to 28 in others.

The manufacturer says it doesn't need cleaning or oiling, should never need repairs under normal usage, and guarantees it to be accurate to within one minute a month. Hetzel figures only a few seconds.

And how did Hetzel, 29, an electronics engineer now becoming an American citizen, happen to devise an unprecedented kind of watch?

As a kind of boy genius at 12, he started making radios. Then he plunged into higher mathematics and by 16 he had built a powerful telescope and was plotting planets.

He won honors in high-level Swiss technical schools for electronics achievements and went to work inventing radio-television devices.

His friends thought he was crazy when he gave up a highly successful position as an electronics engineer with a Swiss firm to join an American watchmaking concern. None of them had ever heard of it and Hetzel cared nothing about watches. But he wanted to make a change.

In 1960, Hetzel saw a newspaper ad of the American company for electronics engineers, checked up on the firm and found it was quite a going concern. Hetzel soon proved a going concern also.

He was so adept at managing electronics aspects of one of its Swiss plants he found he had a lot of extra time on his hands.

The chairman of the company suggested he set his mind to devising a new concept in watchmaking. The concept came easy to Hetzel, but the application didn't.

"It took lots of hard work," he says.

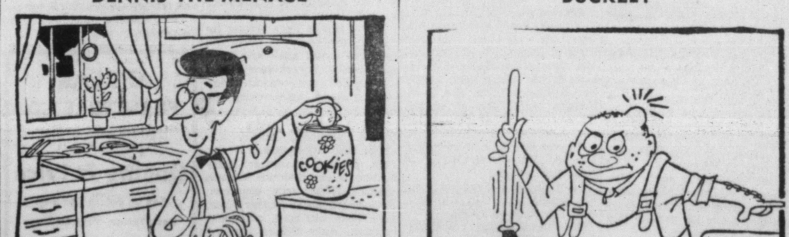
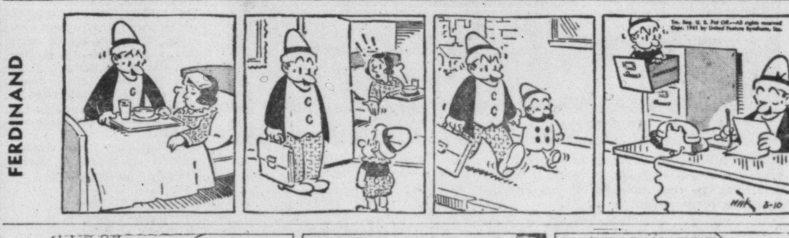
"I made a large-scale model and began trying to reduce the parts to extremely small size, those whom they are sent, in places where plumbing is not so much rudimentary as nonexistent."

As the President has already pointed out, members of the Corps will be expected to live on the same level as do the people among whom they are sent, in places where plumbing is not so much rudimentary as nonexistent.

There will be no "red, white and blue ghettos" with PXs and American clubs in which Corps members can take refuge with their own kind whenever they are not on the job. They will live and learn as well as live and teach. It is an idealistic task for a stubbornly idealistic nation that never quits trying. And that's the really important criteria: that we never quit trying.

Americans, he said, tend toward manic-depression ("alternating between the rosiest self-confidence and the blackest despair.")

The Soviets, he said, tend toward paranoia ("delusions of grandeur and of persecution.")



JOE PALOOKA  
 GRANDMA  
 KERRY DRAKE  
 DIXIE DUGAN  
 FERDINAND  
 REX MORGAN  
 MARY WORTH

## Peace Corps Should Boost Inherent American Idealism

By INEZ ROBB  
 Breathes there a man or woman if he/she were in the right age bracket, who wouldn't give his eyes to qualify for the Peace Corps? At my age I have even wistfully considered tossing in my bridge work. When I was young I would have beaten down any and every door between myself and the recruiting office.

Obviously today's younger generation feels the same way. At the time of his creation of the Peace Corps, President Kennedy's prediction "that the number of those who wish to serve will be far greater than our capacity to absorb them" is proving spectacularly true.

The idealism to which all Americans are heir in every generation is inherent in this project beneficial both to the host nations, to the United States and to the cause of peace. Since the founding of the nation Americans have been twisted, especially by older peoples, for their incurable idealism, practical or otherwise.

Even the massive upheavals and dangers of the 20th century may have dimmed it a bit, but there has been no eclipse.

With Woodrow Wilson, whose idealism never faltered, and which today bulwarks much of the modern, civilized world, most Americans can say:

"Sometimes people call me an idealist. Well, that is the way I know I am an American. America is the only idealistic nation in the world."

Even though Wilson said the above more than 40 years ago and much muddy water has gone under the bridge in the interim, it is still largely true. We are not only a people who hope for the best but believe, with hard work and effort, that it can be achieved.

Most Americans have a sneaking belief in the perfectibility of man, even though such an accusation leveled at them will turn them a beet-red and make them squirm.

We Americans, since 1776, have been loudly accused of two self-canceling characteristics, materialism and idealism. It is hard to tell which has more annoyed our peers. G. K. Chesterton pegged the general impatience with our idealism some years ago when he wrote:

"There is nothing the matter with Americans except their ideals. The real American is all right; it is the ideal American who is all wrong."

No falser words were ever written.

Some test, bound to be imperfect as all such tests are, will have to be devised to ferret out those with the will, stamina and purpose to stay the course in the international backwaters where such a Corps is most needed and to which many members will be assigned.

As the President has already pointed out, members of the Corps will be expected to live on the same level as do the people among whom they are sent, in places where plumbing is not so much rudimentary as nonexistent.

There will be no "red, white and blue ghettos" with PXs and American clubs in which Corps members can take refuge with their own kind whenever they are not on the job. They will live and learn as well as live and teach. It is an idealistic task for a stubbornly idealistic nation that never quits trying. And that's the really important criteria: that we never quit trying.

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The Soviets, he said, tend toward paranoia ("delusions of grandeur and of persecution.")

Separate an American from his crazy, if you please, idealism and he is — just anybody. That idealism has helped shore up a stricken world twice in my lifetime. And now, through the Peace Corps, it is going to have another whirl at trying to remake the world a little nearer to the heart's desire.

The Corps, once the ground rules are spelled out, will find its primary task is to weed out, from the thousands of applicants, the adventurers to whom the next pasture is always greener, the neurotics, the cloudy romantics and escapists who just want to put distance between themselves and home and mother.

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### Speaks Up For Realism

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Americans need a mature, realistic outlook on global and domestic problems, says Dr. Abraham Kaplan, UCLA philosopher.

Speaking to the South Pacific Regional Conference on Child Welfare, Dr. Kaplan said: "A mature self is secure, but our politics is beset by anxiety. Unfortunately today we have more to fear than fear itself, but the fear makes matters worse."

Abroad, he went on, Americans suffer from a sense of guilt.

"We extend foreign aid, not just with the idea of strengthening democracies abroad, but as a penance for our own. And then we demand forgiveness and love because we have exploited our sins."

Americans, he said, tend toward manic-depression ("alternating between the rosiest self-confidence and the blackest despair.")

The Soviets, he said, tend toward paranoia ("delusions of grandeur and of persecution.")

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**DENNIS THE MENACE**

"GEE, I'LL SURE BE GLAD WHEN I CAN REACH SLUFF STANDIN ON MY OWN FEET!"

**BUCKLEY**

3-10

**Crossword Puzzle**

ACROSS  
 1. Parched  
 5. Ill-man-nered fellow  
 8. Tribe  
 12. Halt  
 13. Cube root of one  
 14. Domicile  
 15. Approval  
 17. Affirm  
 18. Stand  
 19. Interpolate  
 21. Fatty fruit  
 23. Command to a cat  
 24. Flower container  
 25. Distance through  
 26. Pans  
 29. Ignoramus  
 31. Lyric  
 32. Forbearance

DOWN  
 2. Wing  
 3. Old Irish coin  
 4. Herring sauce  
 5. Pigeon  
 31. Catch sight of  
 36. Transport across a river  
 37. Austere  
 40. Mend  
 41. Ireland  
 42. Outfall  
 46. Rajah's wife  
 47. Ship-shaped clock  
 48. Steiner  
 49. Herring  
 51. Pigeon  
 51. Catch sight of

**Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle**

1. Incarcerate  
 2. Cupid  
 3. Deduce  
 4. Small bay  
 5. Literary fragments  
 7. Savoir-vivre  
 8. Pure-minded  
 9. Strong attachment  
 10. Inasmuch as  
 11. Under-ground  
 12. Champion-ship contests  
 13. German river  
 14. Depend  
 15. Precious  
 16. Pseudo  
 17. Mock  
 18. Passing fashion  
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 24. Cluster of wool fibers  
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# Competition Begins In Border Olympics

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF  
LAREDO (AP)—The huge Border Olympics, projecting a battle among defending champion Texas and three other star-studded teams and featuring a trio of Olympians, swung open today.

The junior colleges, 13 of them, saw first action with the high schools, 67 strong, going through their paces in the afternoon.

The collegians—nine teams, headed by Texas and Abilene Christian in the university class, and 16 colleges, with champion Texas Southern fighting McMurry and East Texas State for a repeat—get going Saturday morning.

Finals in the high school and junior college divisions will come Saturday afternoon and titles in the university and college classes will be determined Saturday night.

Sprint duels among Stone Johnson of Grambling and Earl Young of Abilene Christian, both Olympic performers, and Ralph Alsbaugh of Texas, the defending champion, are headlined.

A new record in the 120-yard high hurdles, which has hung at 14.3 for 22 years, appeared virtually certain to emerge from a battle between Calvin Cooley of Abilene Christian and Ray Cunningham of Texas. Each has done 14.0 this season.

The shot, where John Fry of Baylor and Jim Allison of Texas have exceeded the 54 feet 3 1/2 inches standard, the pole vault, where Dexter Elkins of Southern Methodist has bettered the 14 feet 1 1/2 inches record, and numerous other events are expected to bring new marks. There should be a dozen set in the four classes.

Englishman Ian Stewart of Lamar Tech will be on hand aiming at his own mile record of 4:13.7 set last year and possibly an overall record. Stewart will be competing in the college division. The record in the university class is 4:11.5 and Barrie Almond of Houston is the one who set it. Almond is back.

Texas is mild favorite to make it five championships in a row, but Abilene Christian, Houston and Baylor are all rated capable of upsetting the Longhorns. Others in the university class are Texas Christian, North Texas State, Southern Methodist, Rice and Texas A&M.

Johnson, Alsbaugh and Young might endanger the 100-yard record of 9.4 but the main thing about this race is that it will bring the Olympians into competition. Stewart, a third Olympic performer to be here is Al Lawrence of Houston, the crack miler and two-miler, Lawrence competed for Australia in the games.

Defending champion in the junior college division is Howard County Midland returns to try for a repeat in the high school class. Action began Thursday with the first 18 holes in the university-college class of the annual golf tournament. The high schools start today. There are 14 teams in the university-college division, minus however, defending champion Houston. Sixteen teams are entered in the high school division where San Antonio Alamo Heights is defending champion.

## Tigarettes Post Fifth Win In Row

The Snyder Tigarettes continued their masterful touch over outside competition here last night, as they bombed the visiting Abilene girls by 31-18. The victory was the seventh in eight volleyball outings for the team.

Alma Nell Evans, with 2 points, was high server for the Tigarettes, while teammate Linda Williams represented the top spiker of the evening.

Abilene never posed a serious threat to the local sextet, which moved out to a 15-9 halftime lead and eventually won going away.

In a preliminary encounter, libe serving ace Jean Fisher propelled her Tigarette "B" team to a 49-18 obliteration of the visiting Abilene Bees, as she accounted for 15 points from the serving line. Jackie McNabb helped to pace the winning effort as top spiker, also.

It was the third and most lopsided conquest in a row for the local "B" team following an opening loss to Colorado City.

The Tigarettes have only one more non-district test—against Denver City here Tuesday—before finishing out their state with a string of five 3-3A family frays beginning a week from tonight against Sweetwater here. District-wise, the Snyder six is 1-0 by grace of a 30-18 Tuesday peppering of Colorado City.

### CAGE SCORES

College Basketball

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

SEC Playoff

Kentucky 88, Vanderbilt 67

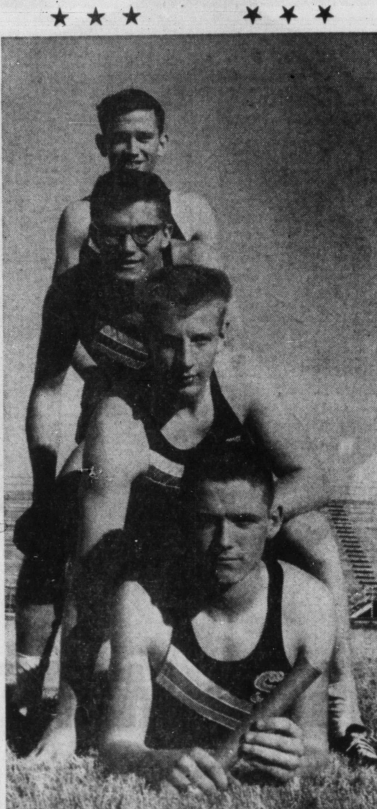
Other Games

St. John's (NY) 78, NYU 64

Oklahoma State 60, Oklahoma 47

Marquette 77, Xavier (Ohio) 74

Manhattan 78, Fordham 69



**BORDER OLYMPIC PATROL**—Snyder's Tigers are today competing in the preliminary round of Laredo's annual track and field extravaganza, the Border Olympics. Composing the strong 440 yard relay team which is expected to be a ranking contender there are—stairstepping from the bottom—Bobby Brown, Mike Morris, John Weaver and Jesse Crawford. Finals in the meet will get underway tomorrow. (Photo by Jackson)

## Champion Bucs Will Assist In Grapefruit League Start

By BEN OLAN

Associated Press Sports Writer  
It seems like only yesterday, Bill Mazeroski took a firm toe-hold, swung at Ralph Terry's second pitch and drilled a ninth-inning homer that gave Pittsburgh a 10-9 victory over the New York Yankees and the world baseball

championship of 1960. That was on last Oct. 13. Today, the Pirates help open the 1961 exhibition season. They meet the Cincinnati Reds in Fort Myers, Fla., while Detroit faces the Chicago White Sox at Sarasota, Fla., in the only other game.

Saturday all 18 big league teams will see action. Pittsburgh Manager Danny Murtaugh is wasting no time getting his regulars ready for the opening of the regular season. He has tapped Vernon Law, Bob Friend and Eloy Face to work against the Reds today.

Detroit's new manager, Bob Scheffing, will test Don Mossi, Paul Foytack and Ray Narleski against the White Sox.

Several other managers will be leading with ace this week-end. Warren Spahn of Milwaukee, Don Drysdale of the Los Angeles Dodgers, Bob Turley of the Yankees, Bill Monbouquette of Boston and Robin Roberts of Philadelphia are other leading pitchers slated to work.

In most cases, the spotlight will be on rookies such as outfielder Willie Davis of the Dodgers and Jay Hankins of Kansas City and shortstop Jim Fregosi of the Angels.

Willie Davis is last year's Pacific Coast batting king. Hankins, up from Shreveport of the Southern Association, was voted the most valuable player in the A's five squad games. Fregosi, who played Class D ball in 1960, was chosen to start against the Chicago Cubs Saturday.

The Indians start their exhibition against San Francisco Saturday. The remainder of the day's slate matches—Milwaukee and Philadelphia at Clearwater, Fla.; St. Louis and New York at St. Petersburg, Fla.; St. Louis and New York at St. Petersburg, Fla.; Cincinnati and the White Sox at Sarasota; Pittsburgh and Baltimore at Miami; and Detroit and the Minnesota Twins at Orlando, Fla.

The Cubs and A's will split their squads. One Kansas City team will meet the Dodgers at Vero Beach, Fla., and the other takes on Washington at Pompano Beach. One Cub unit is booked against the Angels at Palm Springs, Calif., and the second against Boston at Mesa, Ariz.

## McKinley Felled In Collegiate Match

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP)—The University of Corpus Christi Thursday defeated Trinity of San Antonio 5-1 in a tennis match with Trinity's Chuck McKinley bowing to Chris Crawford.

McKinley, ranked No. 4 among the nation's amateurs, was defeated by Crawford, 10th ranked nationally, 6-4, 5-7, 6-4.

# SPORTS

The Snyder (Texas) Daily News, Fri., March 10, 1961 5

## INGO'S PURSE STRINGS KNOTTED

# Patterson Sharp In Final Session

By MURRAY ROSE

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Heavyweight champion Floyd Patterson's final boxing workout was the talk of the town today. Whether this was a good sign or not for Patterson remains to be seen.

While opponent Ingemar Johansson visited friends in the Palm Beach area, the 26-year-old champion bombed his sparring partners Thursday with a full as-

ortment of punches. They were thrown from all angles with precision, speed and power. Many of them were unloaded in clusters of two, three and four.

When it was all over sparmates Wilson Hannibal and John Henry said the champ never looked better.

"He'll knock Ingemar's head off," said Henry, a 210-pounder from New York. "I don't think it will go five rounds."

But Patterson, after the workout said, "I didn't go all out. I have had much better workouts."

Patterson defends his title against Johansson in their third fight at Miami Beach's Convention Hall Monday night.

At his press conference following the workout, Patterson made a pitch to help the ticket sale. He said another thousand tickets will be available at \$20 each.

A source in a position to know said that the fight will do well to gross \$500,000 on a sale of 12,000 tickets for the 17,000-seat hall.

The closed circuit telecast to theaters and arenas, however, represents the big payoff for the fighters. The fight will be shown in 207 locations in the U. S. and Canada.

Most of Johansson's purse will be tied up temporarily after the fight by a U. S. government claim for \$98,181 in back income tax. The government, in another action disclosed that Ingo had received a \$250,000 advance a month ago on the purse for the third fight. This has been deposited in Switzerland.

The government Thursday sought a court order to make Johansson return the money to the U. S. Federal District Judge Emmet C. Choate ordered them to appear in court sometime next week after the fight, to reply to the government action.

He isn't given much chance of regaining the lost title by second Patterson inside. Ingo stepped into the ring glassy-eyed (some say a mickey was slipped to him in a hot-tea pot) the night before the day following and he stepped out after an appreciable delay—glassy-eyed. Gone was the cocky confidence which had keyed his pre-fight demeanor. He was no more than another beaten champion whose heyday had gone by-by.

He brightened the throne while he occupied it, true. But it looks as though his lease has probably run out on it.

His wrestling the title back would be boom and a steady influence to the ring in general, since he's a boyish breath of fresh air. But from this corner it looks as though it would be a minor miracle if he lasts 15 rounds and a major one if he should win the fight.

He's too much like Primo Carnera. Just a big, lovable guy with a glass jaw.

## Play Underway In Basketball Playoff

AUSTIN (AP)—Competition begins today in Class AA and Class B sections of the Girls Intercollegiate League Basketball Tournament.

Play started Thursday night with Moulton defeating Boyd 47-42 and Sundown Whipping Hull-Dalsetta 75-54 in Class A basketball. Eileen Raabe scored 19 points to lead Moulton to victory while Sue James scored 40 points in leading Sundown into today's Class A finals against Moulton.

Miss James' 49 points broke the old record of 48 for a game and she hit 23 free throws to break the old mark of 21.

Spaniards began to settle Venezuela and develop its agricultural resources in the 16th Century.

Spaniards began to settle Venezuela and develop its agricultural resources in the 16th Century.

## Between You And Me

BY JERRY JACKSON

Noticed when Ingemar Johansson quit training Wednesday, and is sitting back and permitting "strength to flow into his body and arms."

The fight for the championship isn't until Monday, but of course Ingo's working by a tendency to flow a little by Monday, though, looks like. And Floyd Patterson will be ready and waiting in hopes of lowering the flow to about a six-round pattern. I personally see no reason to increase the allowable any above that arbitrary figure.

A Johansson victory would be a shot in the arm to a sagging professional fight game. For during his abbreviated stint on the heavyweight throne he brought out the scene a large amount of color, a fresh approach to training, drudgery, a shapely secretary-fiancee by the name of Birgit, and a dimpled chin. It's been a long time since we've had a heavyweight champion with a dimpled chin, too. Kirk Douglas was the last.

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**FLY CHASERS FIND PUP HARD TO SNAG**—Charley Maxwell, left, and Al Kaline, outfield speedsters of the Detroit Tigers, find they are no match for this little poodle as they enter into a bit of fun before the more serious spring training session at Lakeland, Florida. The dog sidesteps the ball that the players had "baited" him with when he finds them too close on their heels. (AP Wirephoto)

## Mullins And Cannon Given Starting Nods

LUBBOCK (Special)—Probably starting lineups for Texas Tech's intra-squad football game here Saturday have been announced by the opposing coaches.

The game, scheduled for Jones Stadium at 3 p. m., will pit the Whites of Willie Zapalac and John Conley against the Reds of Merrill Green and Matt Lair. Head Coach J. T. King and Freshman Coach Bert Huffman plan to watch from the pressbox.

White linemen include ends David Parks of Abilene and Jerry Garrison of Levelland, tackles Richard Starford of Atlatador and Roy Blair of Midland, guards Jimmy Rex Little of Rankin and Randy Turner of Garland.

In the backfield Zapalac plans to start quarterback Doug Cannon of Levelland, halves Bill Worley of Midland and H. L. Daniels of Marshall, and fullback Coolidge Hunt of Lubbock.

Red linemen starting are ends Larry Jones of Lubbock and Jerry Elbert of Wellington, tackles Larry Mullins of Snyder and Pat Holmes of Del Rio, guards Kelly Mitchell

Inman fired a 4-under-par 68 in the opening round, coming in with a fine 31 on the back nine in his first tourney this year.

Inman, 31, needed only 28 putts on his first competitive round. He said his irons did the trick for him.

Inman was two strokes ahead of George Bayer, Dave Ragan and Jimmy Clark going into the second round of the \$20,000 meet.

Bunched behind them at 71 were Jack McGowan, Gerald Sota and Marty Furgol, Tommy Jacobs, Bobby Nichols, Don Fairfield, Tommy Bolt and Dow Finsterwald were at 72.

Arnold Palmer, defending champion here, started off with two birdies and posted a one-over-par 73.

The field will be cut to the low 60 and ties after today's round. The tournament continues through Sunday.

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CHURCH NOTES

First Baptist

The Rev. Walter A. Mitchell, pastor of First Baptist Church, will speak Sunday morning at 11 a. m. on the subject, "A Cry Heard Around The World. This is the first sermon in a series on "Christ's Sayings on the Cross."

Grace Lutheran

The Gift of Faith will be the sermon subject of the Rev. Walter L. Lentz at the Grace Lutheran church at the 10:45 a. m. service Sunday. The Sunday School will begin at 9:45 a. m.

First Methodist

"The Little Barn and the Big Fool" is the sermon topic for the Sunday morning worship service at First Methodist Church, Rev. Harry Vanderpool, pastor. The service will be broadcast by KSNV.

St. John's Episcopal

There will not be an 8 a. m. Holy Communion Service this Sunday only at St. John's Episcopal Church. The Rev. Custis Fletcher, vicar, is attending the Diocesan Council at St. Matthews Church in Tampa.

Trinity Methodist

"Where Is Your Heart?" will be the sermon subject of Rev. David Hamblin at the Trinity Methodist Church Sunday morning. The choir will furnish special music.

Calvary Baptist

The Rev. Cecil Wagner, pastor, will be in the pulpit for both services Sunday at Calvary Baptist Church. The Sunday School will begin at 9:45 a. m.

Mormon Church

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints will have Sunday School at 10 a. m. Sunday in the North Elementary School auditorium. The Church Auxiliary will meet Tuesday at 9:30 a. m. at 3008 Forty-second Street.

Bethel Baptist

The Rev. W. L. Cass, pastor of Bethel Baptist Church, will preach on "Ambassadors For Christ" at the 11 a. m. service Sunday. Sunday School at 9:45 a. m. will precede the morning worship service.

First Christian

The Rev. Alan C. Lynch, pastor of First Christian Church, will have as his subject, "What Shall I Do With Jesus?" for the 10:45 a. m. service Sunday. The morning message will be based on Matthew 27:22.

4-County Singing Convention Slated

A four-county singing convention will be held Sunday at 1:30 p. m. in the Eleventh Street Baptist Church in Colorado City. Counties included are Scurry, Mitchell, Fisher and Nolan.

Step Is Taken To Probe Inner Space

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP)—Scientists have taken the first real step in the exploration of inner space.

Their aim: Find out what's inside the world. Scholars have wondered for years, and the answers may tell us how life began and how the earth itself came into being.

The project is Operation Mohole, being conducted off the coast of Southern California.

The first step Thursday was the lowering of more than 3,000 feet of drill pipe to the ocean bottom, then drilling a few feet into the

sediment. Operations are conducted from a special drilling ship.

Cores punched from the sub-oceanic bottom will be brought up in subsequent days. The core material will be of great interest to scientists because it comes from a kind of earth layer never more than superficially penetrated.

It will be the first learning step toward getting samples from an earth level which may have been this world's surface a billion or so years ago.

Getting samples from that level will take several years, several million dollars and considerable experimentation.

Late drilling will be in deeper water—12,000 feet and more—off the coast of North America.

If the tests succeed fully—reaching the original surface where life began—scientists may uncover the course of the evolution of life, age by age.

The goal is to drill through the earth's outer crust and reach into its mantle, which scientists believe is a very hard kind of rock 3 1/2 to 10 miles below the top crust.

Previous drilling at sea has been done through shallow water about 400 feet deep. Such efforts have penetrated to about 10,000 feet below the earth surface, but the sediment at that level is less revealing scientifically than material below greater ocean depths.

Moho—technically called "Mohorovicic Discontinuity"—is a mysterious division between the crust and the mantle, and gives the project its name. The work is sponsored by the National Science Foundation.

Plans for the annual Easter Sunrise Service were discussed and a schedule for services at the Snyder Nursing Home was mapped at the recent meeting of the Snyder and Scurry County Ministerial alliance.

The sunrise service will be held in the high school football stadium, with the Rev. Hillis Harson, pastor of the Church of the Nazarene bringing the message.

The Rev. Walter L. Lentz, secretary of the alliance, read a letter from Ronnie Owens, manager of the Snyder Nursing Home, authorizing the alliance to schedule services at the home. The first in the series will be held Sunday afternoon, April 9, by the First Presbyterian Church.

Lentz also was instructed to secure an audition copy of the popular children's TV program, "Davey and Goliath," for viewing at the April 10 meeting of the alliance. Purpose of the audition is to get the alliance's reaction, and, subject to approval, request an area TV station to present the film. The program is released through the Protestant Commission on Radio and TV.

Nickel Deed Is Worth \$900 Reward

OWENSBORO, Ky. (AP)—Joe Wilis, 17, spent a nickel on a good deed and won \$900.

He spotted an expired parking meter, dropped in a nickel and was arrested when he refused to tell officers whether the car was his.

A Circuit Court jury decided Thursday that the youth violated no ordinance—even though the car belonged to a stranger. It ordered the arresting officers to pay the youth \$450 each. He had sought \$5,000 on a claim of false arrest.

Rev. Chrisman On Morning Devotions

The Rev. Edward Chrisman, pastor of St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church, will be the speaker next week on "Morning Devotions." The program, which is presented over KSNV at 9:15 a. m., Monday through Friday, is scheduled by the radio committee of the Snyder Ministerial Alliance.

Christ set the example in CHURCH ATTENDANCE BE HIS GUEST AND OURS THIS SUNDAY MORNING ACCEPT OUR Invitation Sunday School 9:45 Morning Worship 11:00 B. T. C. 6:30 Evening Worship 7:30

One Distraction Goes Unnoticed

HOPKINSVILLE, Ky. (AP)—Metropolitan Opera star Rise Stevens interrupted her aria, slapped a gloved hand against the piano, and snapped: "I'm sorry, ladies and gentlemen, but there are two girls in the audience who have been giggling during the entire thing. They are driving me out of my mind."

Quiet was restored. But Miss Stevens never noticed another distraction during the concert. Several barons had brought along transistor radios to listen to the broadcast of a nearby high school basketball tournament.

Light Snow Recorded In Northeast

A light snow fell early today over most of the northeast portion of the country.

Some snow, of varying density, also covered portions of the Northwest. About the heaviest there was one-fourth inch in the Portland, Ore., area.

The Northeast's snow, driven by a low pressure area out of the Atlantic, overlapped in the Upper Ohio Valley, over the Appalachians and into eastern Tennessee.

Most of the Northeast was hit Thursday by a storm that dropped up to 18 inches of snow under power of 40 miles-per-hour winds.

In a two-day sweep from the Midwest to Northeast, the storm took a total of 27 lives, 16 of them in Wisconsin.

The Chicago Weather Bureau said most of northern Maine today lay under a blanket of 40 or more inches of snow.

Showers fell early today over most of Washington state, Oregon and northern California. Scattered snow was noted over upper elevations of Montana, Wyoming and Idaho.

Early temperatures ranged under the freezing mark in the Northeast, the north central area and in the northern Rockies. Most of the country had readings in the upper 20s and 40s, except the Southwest where 50s and 60s prevailed, and along the western Gulf Coast and southern Florida where temperatures were in the 50s.

Wednesday at 9:30 a. m. the Women's Society of Christian Service will continue a study of "Basic Christian Beliefs." Choir practice will be at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Broadway Finds Itself Good Drama

By WILLIAM GLOVER Associated Press Drama Critic NEW YORK (AP)—Broadway has found itself a drama of engrossing stature in "The Devil's Advocate."

To a season conspicuous for formula, flippancy and froth, the arrival Thursday night at the Billy Rose Theater brings a rare combination of unusual story, deft action and impressive staging.

Dore Schary is writer, director and producer of a play that ignores most of the usual ingredients of boxoffice success.

Adapted from a novel by Morris L. West, "The Devil's Advocate" is basically an exploration of religious faith, set against a variegated complex of clashing melodramatic elements.

The story unfolds in a remote corner of Southern Italy, where a monsignor has been sent to investigate the claims to sainthood made on behalf of a man slain by World War II partisans.

Leo Genn is the inquisitorial priest; Edward Mulhare, the somewhat stiff but convincing subject of his search. The third principal role is a rural doctor, enacted by Sam Levene with a human warmth devoid of all traces of his usual colloquial complexity.

The central theme is pursued through a series of flashback scenes that are interspersed with episodes of subplotting.

The play's lesser roles evoke other standout performances. Among them are Eduardo Gagliardi, a rural bishop; Olive Deering, the tempestuous contessa; Michael Kane, the aesthete; and Tressa Hughes, the slain man's mistress.

Enrichment in Christian Living" is the title selected for the three nights of study scheduled for March 20, 21, and 22. Persons may choose from three courses: The Life of Jesus, Christian Beliefs, or Understanding the Bible. Classes will begin each evening at 7 o'clock. There will be two 30 minute sessions with 20-minute breaks each night.

There will be no registration fee, but each person is asked to pay for his own textbook. Textbooks will be available at the class. Classes will be held in the educational building of the First Methodist Church, downtown Snyder.

Public May Take Courses

The general public is invited to participate in the enrichment program being planned by the First Methodist Church, according to Paul Keaton, chairman of the planning committee.

Projects Set By Alliance

Plans for the annual Easter Sunrise Service were discussed and a schedule for services at the Snyder Nursing Home was mapped at the recent meeting of the Snyder and Scurry County Ministerial alliance.

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Advertisement for Northside Baptist Church, 16th St. and Avenue B, Jack Dean, Pastor. Includes details for Sunday School, Morning and Evening Worship, and an invitation to church attendance.

Junior Editors Quiz on EXPRESSIONS



QUESTION: What is the meaning of "burning a candle at both ends?"

ANSWER: A candle is most efficient when burned in the right way. This is standing upright so that it gives the greatest light for the longest time. But tip a candle on its side and it will burn unevenly and the wax will melt more quickly, giving the candle a shorter life. If a candle is lit at both ends and is held as the girl in this drawing must hold hers, it is quite evident that the candle is burning too fast and not giving enough light. In the same way, when a person is not using his resources of health and strength and money in the best way, we say he is burning a candle at both ends.

FOR YOU TO DO: Rather than try to imitate this girl's experiment, color this drawing and keep the message in mind.

(Vicky Baran of Johnston, Pa., wins \$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.) 3-16

Man, Apes Have One Common Foe

By FRANK CAREY Associated Press Writer WASHINGTON (AP) — Man, apes and guinea pigs have something in common — they all get scurvy unless they get enough vitamin C. Dr. Arthur Stetten Jr., associate director of the National Institute of Arthritis and Metabolic Diseases, told a scientific meeting Thursday that scurvy has been traced to the lack of a certain chemical enzyme in man and a few other mammals. If they had this enzyme, he said, their bodies could manufacture ascorbic acid, also known as vitamin C. Lacking it, they have to eat fresh fruits, tomatoes and other vegetables to get the vitamin. On the other hand, dogs and rats have the enzyme that gives them their built-in vitamin C supply. Stetten said the recent pinpointing of the basic cause of the ancient scourge of sailors gives hope that other nutritional deficiencies may be proved to result from imperfections in man's enzyme architecture. Stetten was one of a group of scientists who outlined advances made during the last decade against diseases like arthritis, diabetes, gastro-intestinal ailments and gout. Dr. Currier McClewen of New York University said of arthritis "there is reason to hope that we may be getting close to the breakthrough which has so long been sought." Reason for the hope, he said, is the recent development of a theory that arthritis may be due to a kind of fight in certain people's system between tissue proteins and antibodies. He said the theory remains to be proved, and might prove wrong. Dr. Arthur Kornberg of Stanford University also spoke at the meeting marking the 10th anniversary of the institute. He won a Nobel Prize for synthesizing a substance called DNA—believed to be the body's key genetic substance. Kornberg said that when science finds out how DNA actually works in the system "I believe that problems like cancer and aging will be a lot better defined, and some will be solved."

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Cheap Fare For Camel

NORFOLK, Va. (AP)—You can ship a small camel from Calcutta to Hampton Roads for \$44.25 less than a small elephant. States Marine Indian Lines quoted the rates recently in a price list sent to a Virginia company called Zoorama, Inc., at New Market. Nothing's come of it yet, but one can never tell. And just in case the question is asked, "What's a small elephant?" the price list answers that too. It's an elephant that's shorter than five feet to the shoulder. A big elephant, now, is a different matter. It costs \$605 from Calcutta, \$87.75 more than a camel. No mention was made of the cost for an elephant's trunk.

Visibly moved by many tributes, Truman who is 76 told them, "I'm going to do what I can for the country, but I haven't much left." Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy, the President's brother, arrived early to get Truman's autograph on a picture made at the Truman Library at Independence, Mo. Just before the guests sat down for dinner—they included Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson, Chief Justice Earl Warren and Speaker Sam Rayburn—President Kennedy bustled in. Kennedy, his blue striped shirt hardly in keeping with the black tie affair, did a lot of handshaking, and hurried off into an adjoining room to greet a dinner for Democratic party fund raisers. Kennedy told this group he will attend a May 27 fund raising ball to be given in honor of his 44th birthday. He didn't mind, Kennedy said, that his birthday is really May 29. "Of course," the President said, "this is just an excuse on which to have a dinner to raise some money. I am told we owe a million dollars more than we thought we did. We certainly could not have afforded to lose this election."

National Chairman John M. Bailey estimated the party deficit at \$2.8 million. To demonstrate his affection for Truman, Kennedy told the party dinner he hopes to attend a ceremony at Independence April 15 dedicating a Thomas H. Benton mural in the Truman Library. The mural depicts the starting of westward trail blazing from Independence. Truman, in return, promised to come to Washington to speak at the May 27 party fund-raising dinner. Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson said that there "never was a time, rain or shine, warm or cold, dark or daylight" that Truman ever ignored a plea from a friend. "After my first husband died more than 30 years ago, we often thought about getting married but only now did something about it. We'd decided on a double wedding with my son, but he died before the date of the ceremony."

There were many more laudatory speeches. "I am overwhelmed," Truman said finally. Chief Justice Warren, another Republican, said that he had been through the years, "much attached to President Truman."

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Nostalgia Flows At Truman Dinner

WASHINGTON (AP)—Former President Harry S. Truman Thursday night observed an anniversary, and the occasion was a feast with nostalgia and good spirits. President Kennedy popped in to help celebrate the 20th anniversary of the creation of the Senate War Investigating Committee, which served as Truman's springboard to national prominence. The dinner party was arranged by Charles Patrick Clark, who served as counsel for that long ago committee. Truman, headed by many of Washington's most prominent faces—old and new, Republican and Democrat—beamed at the former president around the banquet table. Visibly moved by many tributes, Truman who is 76 told them, "I'm going to do what I can for the country, but I haven't much left." Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy, the President's brother, arrived early to get Truman's autograph on a picture made at the Truman Library at Independence, Mo. Just before the guests sat down for dinner—they included Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson, Chief Justice Earl Warren and Speaker Sam Rayburn—President Kennedy bustled in. Kennedy, his blue striped shirt hardly in keeping with the black tie affair, did a lot of handshaking, and hurried off into an adjoining room to greet a dinner for Democratic party fund raisers. Kennedy told this group he will attend a May 27 fund raising ball to be given in honor of his 44th birthday. He didn't mind, Kennedy said, that his birthday is really May 29. "Of course," the President said, "this is just an excuse on which to have a dinner to raise some money. I am told we owe a million dollars more than we thought we did. We certainly could not have afforded to lose this election."

Would Curb Chiang Sphere

AMHERST, Mass. (AP)—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, a U. S. delegate to the United Nations, proposes that the Nationalist Chinese U. N. delegation be limited to representing Formosa. "The fiction of Formosa representing the Chinese people will not be acceptable at the next session," she said Thursday night in a speech at University of Massachusetts. Mrs. Roosevelt said Red China currently is unqualified for U. N. membership because of warlike declarations and invasion of Tibet. She pointed out that every nation desiring admittance to the U. N. must declare its peaceful intentions.

Indonesia Severs Ties

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP)—Indonesia today broke off the indirect diplomatic relations it had kept with its former rulers, The Netherlands. A foreign ministry spokesman announced Britain had been asked to stop representing the Netherlands in Jakarta, and the United Arab Republic had been asked to stop representing Indonesia in the Hague. The complete break followed Indonesian claims of an increasing Dutch military buildup in Dutch-occupied Western New Guinea, which Indonesia claims Indonesia broke direct diplomatic relations with the Netherlands last August over the New Guinea issue. "Indonesia wants no more dealings with the Dutch," a foreign ministry spokesman said.

Parking Space Short At Welfare Office

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—Only one major problem has turned up since the city started distributing free food to the needy. There's a shortage of parking space. Cars have been clogging the area used by trucks to bring supplies from a nearby warehouse. "Someone even claimed they were blocked by a lavender Cadillac," reported the county welfare director, Miss Dorothy Wehrly.

Blasters Continuing Weekly Dances Here

All high school and college students are extended a special invitation by the sponsoring Blasters Auto Club to attend the regular Saturday night dances as held in the old Country Club building near Cogdell Memorial Hospital. The doors will be open at 7.30 and the dances lasting from 8 until 12 midnight. Admission prices range at one dollar for couples and 75 cents for "singles."

Music For the Sessions Will be by Duke Lo

Music for the sessions will be by Duke Lo

BASSRIDGE ADDITION On The Hill South Of The Park

COUNTRY LIVING... City Style We've Got Everything to offer you LOCATION Close to churches, schools, hospital and only five minutes to the courthouse. Could "country living" be any more convenient??

VIEW Our hilltop overlooks beautiful Towle Park. The only kept acre in Scurry County which is maintained 24 hours per day... A view of beauty, fresh and uncluttered.

Large Sites Our quality homes are never crowded together, the large sites allow the extra "allow room" that fine homes so richly deserve.

MAXIMUM PRIVACY Curved streets combined with king sized lots provides privacy that is unsurpassed anywhere else. EVERY HOUSE faces a slightly different direction.

OFF WITH THE OLD ON WITH THE NEW Mild winters and pleasant breezy summers make a closed up house about as sensible as a stone age cave. Our LOVELY CONTEMPORARY HOMES open up to the sunlight and fresh air and make the outdoors seem a part of the owner's lives. The integrated beauty of this indoor-outdoor style is something only an artist could design.

WE HAVE FOR SALE OR TRADE several contemporary homes almost completed that feature flagstone entrance ways, built in kitchens, ceramic baths and a host of other modern conveniences.

Drive Out - SEE BASSRIDGE Development CO. Prentiss Bass - Owner Phone HI 3-6927

WOMAN'S COLUMN CHILD CARE HI-1 WILL KEEP children in my home day or night. Mrs. McCain, 205 31st St. or call HI 3-4373.

CARE FOR YOUR children day or night. Mrs. J. C. Beavers, 301 2nd St. Phone HI 3-2828.

LAUNDRY SERVICE HI-1 IRONING WANTED: 2005 Ave. Y. Phone HI 3-5773. Also take your date.

IRONING WANTED: 2804 30th St. Phone HI 3-8663.

SEWING HI-1 1200 MODELS sponsored Singer sewing machines for \$84.95. In new cabinets \$119.95. Payments \$5.00 month. Call HI 3-4151.

ALTERATIONS MEN'S OR WOMEN'S Double breasted coats made single breasted. Belts and button holes. HI 3-3330

FARMERS EXCHANGE J FARM EQUIPMENT HI-1 EXTRA CLEAN '50 John Deere tractor with Army planter. Call HI 3-1357. R. B. Yarbrough.

FARM SERVICE J-3 ONE WAY plowing, grain sowing, etc. Braking plowing. Phone HI 3-7383. 7 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. John Brison.

GARDEN FLOWING and planting. Also custom plowing. Call HI 3-1254.

MERCHANDISE K BUILDING MATERIAL K-1

HOUSEHOLD GOODS K-4 SEE US before you buy your carpet, wood floor, etc. HI 3-5773. Also take your date.

MISCELLANEOUS K-11 FOR SALE: portable compressor electric motor & spray gun. \$40.00. 1958 24ch. car. Call HI 3-6977.

TRADE OR EXCHANGE K-12 14 FOOT MONARCH plywood boat. 40 hp. Boat motor. \$150.00. Inquire: West Texas Carpet & Furniture, 1902 27th.

WANTED TO BUY K-14 WANTED TO buy a double car garage to be moved. Call HI 3-5738.

TRAILER HOUSES K-16 800 equity in 1958 two bedroom trailer house or will trade for furniture. Payments \$15.00 weekly. Inquire: West Texas Carpet & Furniture, 1902 27th.

RENTALS L TWO ROOM efficiency apartments, built, 2nd of room. \$10.00 per week. Bills paid. 807 2nd St.

TWO ROOM and three room furnished apartments, also two bedroom apartments, with or without TV. Jack & Jack Realty. Phone HI 3-3488.

THREE ROOM furnished apartments, newly decorated. \$12.50 per week. Bills paid. 1704 Ave. R.

NICELY FURNISHED two bedroom duplex apartment, located near Shopping Center. Call HI 3-9253.

NICELY FURNISHED apartment across street from Post Office. Call HI 3-5857.

TWO BEDROOM, Nicely Furnished Apartment, 1901 Coleman. Apt. 4. \$70.00 per month. water paid. Call HI 3-7154 after 3 p.m.

UNFURNISHED APTS. L-4 FOR RENT: nice clean unfurnished apartment, three rooms and bath. To see call HI 3-4864.

FOR RENT One Bedroom \$45.00 Two Bedroom \$55.00 Utilities Paid Four Blocks from Square Two Blocks from Furr's 2707 AVE. O Phone HI 3-8174

Compare Before You Rent Attractive Two Bedroom Apartments. Furnished or unfurnished, \$45 month. Water furnished. Call HI 3-9873 1907 Coleman St.

FURNISHED HOUSES L-5 TWO BEDROOM furnished house, cyclone (fenced). Call HI 3-4156.

FURNISHED TWO and three room houses. Beds, washers, bills paid. J. A. Woods, 2111 Ave. R. Phone HI 3-3524. Trailer Spaces.

THREE ROOM furnished house, bills paid. Couple. 2508 27th St. Call HI 3-5288.

RENTALS UNFURNISHED HOUSES L-4 TWO BEDROOM, storm cellar, close to school and church, 2204 Avenue A. Phone HI 3-4156 or HI 3-3528.

SOUTHWEST NEAR new schools, two bedrooms, garage (fenced yard, plumbed), water, wired for electric stove and dryer. Metal Casita HI 3-4333.

UNFURNISHED TWO bedroom, 713 20th St. Phone HI 3-4689.

TWO-BEDROOM—furnished, den & kitchen combination. HI 3-4151, before 3 p.m. HI 3-8851 after 3:30 p.m.

3-40 BEDROOM, washer, connected, fenced, 2218 Sunset. Inquire at 2217 Street.

THREE ROOM and bath \$30 per month 2900 Ave. N. Phone HI 3-4150 or HI 3-4232.

UNFURNISHED THREE bedroom five miles south of town. Call HI 3-4484.

TWO BEDROOM, fenced yard, air conditioning, \$75.00 month, 2000 40th St. Inquire at 373 Avenida de call HI 3-4337 or Luther Exchange, Big Spring, 4-4382.

THREE BEDROOM unfurnished house at 2504 20th St. Call HI 3-5377.

REAL ESTATE M HOUSES FOR SALE M-2 WEST—Lovely shrubs, patio, fenced, carpet, drapes, three bedrooms, 2 nice baths, central heat & air, payments only \$88 mo.

WEST—over 1200' floor space, 2 bedrooms & den, 2 bath, fenced yard, \$550 down with \$73 monthly payments.

EAST—nice 2 bedroom, plenty closets, payments only \$53 month.

WEST—Large 3 bdrm, central heat, & air, lots of storage, a bargain. MERLE NEWTON REALTY 2612 Ave. F Phone HI 3-6928

NO DOWN PAYMENT NO CLOSING COSTS 100% G. I. — to the qualified Veteran Three large bedrooms, two baths, brick trim, air-conditioning, central heated. Attached garage, yard lights, wired for range or dryer. Immediate possession. No monthly payments until April 1st.

FOR SALE OR RENT Two bedroom with attached garage. Fenced backyard. SOUTHWEST.

TO BUILD OR BUY SEE PINNELL REALTY CO. 1712-25th St. HI 3-3524 HI 3-4758 HI 3-4569

WE BUY EQUITIES In 2 & 3 bedroom homes, with low interest rates.

H & H DEVELOPMENT CO. 503 East Highway Dial HI 3-9326

BETTER BUYS 1. Lovely three bedroom brick on 42nd St. Good carpet and fenced yard overlooking park. Equity \$1,200.00 and payments of \$84.00.

2. Two bedroom, fenced back yard and carpet on living room floor. for rent or for sale for \$200.00 equity. 3742 Highland Dr.

3. One of the cutest houses you will ever find. Located in Belmont Heights, and payments of \$55.00.

4. On Colorado City Highway, older three bedroom with 1 1/2 baths. Only \$500.00 for equity and short term loan.

5. Extra large two bedroom 312 34th St. Payments \$60.00 and low down payment.

6. 3207 Hill Ave. Large two bedroom and small equity. "Don't wait... we sell em!" H & H DEVELOPMENT CO. 303 E. Highway Dial 3-9326 or 3-5819

3 BEDROOM HOMES IN SOUTHWEST SNYDER EXISTING—Extra nice 3 Bedroom, 1 bath BRICK Home with air conditioning. Fenced Back Yard. Carpet and close to elementary school. Has GI loan and will transfer to buyer for reasonable equity.

NEW—Just across from Stanfield Elementary School is this lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath BRICK home for immediate possession. CORNER LOT. This one is going to some lucky buyer for only \$13,750.00.

EXISTING—Very neat and nice 3 bedroom, 1 bath home. Fenced Back Yard and carpet. \$10,250.00 sales price with \$9900.00 loan to qualified purchaser. Payments only \$72.50 monthly.

REAL ESTATE M HOUSES FOR SALE M-2 NICE TWO bedroom home at 2207 Hill Ave. \$150 down. Call HI 3-4678.

RENT DUT? DON'T PAY IT! Go by this house at 3742 Highland Drive (the door is open). Buy the equity for \$200.00 (terms if desired) or rent it for \$70.00 per month.

H & H DEVELOPMENT CO. 503 E. Hwy. HI 3-9326 HI 3-5819

OLD WEST SNYDER We have two nice older homes. one bedroom carpeted, with fire place, modern kitchen and bath, new wiring, all new light fixtures, completely redecorated, owner has reduced price from \$8000.00 to \$7500.00 for quick sale. One three bedroom, spacious older home, well preserved, could be used for busi- or would make nice family home. Priced \$8000.00.

3822 AVENUE V Two bedroom, \$150.00 down. Assume loan \$792.00 Mo. pay \$68.00.

211—35th Cutest 2 bedroom with fenced back yard, good storm shelter, \$200.00 down, assume \$7600.00 Mo. pay \$66.00.

COLONIAL HILLS Large 3 bedroom brick, kitchen in den & comb. Kitchen has built in's, all wool carpet & beautiful drapes, nice fence on large corner, see by app.

FARM 116 Acres in cultivation, is royalty, \$165.00 per acre, we have larger tracts.

JACK & JACK REALTY 611 East Hwy. Ruth Keenan Leona Weathers HI 3-6144 HI 3-3452 Vera McClanahan HI 3-5642

FOR SALE by owner, nice three bedroom, garage, central heat & air conditioning. Call HI 3-4249.

WELL TRADED OR RENT 2 bedroom, extra nice fenced backyard on Highway Drive. Call HI 3-4071 after 6 p.m.

SMALL EQUITY! Very nice three bedroom, fenced yard, central heat and air conditioning, lovely yard with bearing Pecan and fruit trees. Located at 3712 Ave. U. To deal with owner, call HI 3-5486 or after 5 p.m. call HI 3-7277.

NO DOWN PAYMENT! NO CLOSING COST! Take up payments on nearly new three bedroom, central heat, payments only \$62 a month. Inquire at 1810 Scott, or phone HI 3-4659 after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE: nice 1 1/2 BR two room house to be moved. Call HI 3-3111 or HI 3-3807.

CONCRETE TILE cabin—138-South side Lake J. B. Thomas, water call 212nd of phone HI 3-9428, Odessa, Texas.

FOR SALE: 3 bedroom home, central heat & air, \$90 equity, located at 314 2nd of phone HI 3-9428.

LOANS-OIL ROYALTIES M-6 I Will Buy Producing SACROU ROYALTY No Deal Too Small or Too Large. HUGH BOREN, JR. Phone HI 3-3555

See Our Complete Line of PIANOS Wurrlitzer Story & Clark, Mason & Hamlin Wurrlitzer Organs A Large Stock Of Reconditioned Pianos Fischer Pianos McCREIGHT MUSIC CO. 500 East 3rd St. Phone BE 4-4733 SWEETWATER, TEXAS

"All Types of Protection" PINNELL Insurance Agency. 1712-25th. HI 3-3524

GUARANTEED RENEWABLE FOR LIFE! NEW HOSPITALIZATION PLAN BY THE TRAVELER'S INSURANCE CO. Sold Through Your Local Representative Boren & West Insurance Agency 2007 Avenue S Phone HI 3-6911



**POWER** that sustains  
may be found thru regular church attendance

A Lesson In

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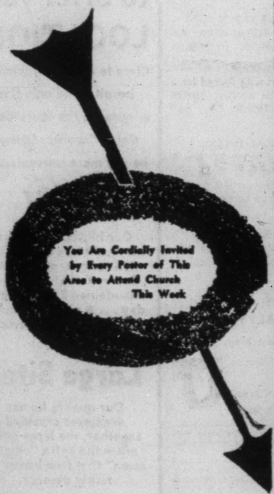
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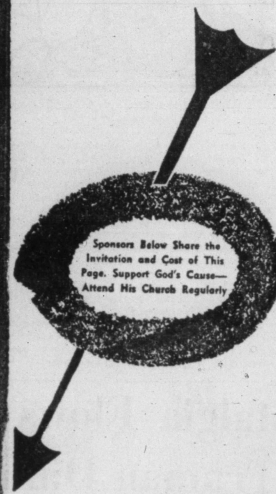
**HIS PLAN**

*How often shall I forgive? Peter thought he was generous when he forgave three times, since that is what the Jewish clergy required. But when Jesus said "seventy times seven," it exploded like a bomb-shell. Peter thought God should be proud of him. Seven is 233% of three. But Peter didn't know God; nor do we. Most men cannot believe how far the love of God will go. *Seventy times seven means there is no end to God's forgiveness.* As often as we sincerely confess, God will fully forgive. Little narrow souls can't realize how generously God forgives. "Forgive us our debts as we forgive our debtors," is a dangerous prayer unless we forgive as Jesus did. He who forgives is victor. *Seventy Times Seven, means the best way to "get even" is to forget.**

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**HAVE  
FAITH  
IN  
GOD**



**TRUST  
ONLY  
IN  
HIM**

This Feature Is Published With The Hope That More People Will Go To Church.  
It Is Paid For By Firms 100% Interested In This Community..

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Forrest Builders Supply ... Turner Beard	Central Tire Service ... Stanley Noah	Denson Gulf & Sporting Goods ... 300 E. Hwy.—Ph. HI 3-9164	West Texas State Bank ... Member F. D. I. C.	Coleman's Grill ... G. C. Coleman	The Tiger Bowl ... 35th & B. S. Hwy.—HI 3-9313 ... Joe Bohannon
Burton-Lingo Company ... Raymond Williams	Beacon Motor Lodge & Restaurant ... Wayne Potts	Snyder National Bank ... Member F. D. I. C.	Snyder Theatres ... N. R. Clements	Holt Music Company ... Mr. & Mrs. Terry Holt	Lad & Lassic Store ... Mrs. Dewey Odom
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For The **STRENGTH** of YOUR LIFE WORSHIP in CHURCH this WEEK