

Big 3 Resume Test Ban Talks

Best Chance In 2 Years

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States, Great Britain and the Soviet Union launch here today a major new effort to reach a nuclear test ban agreement.

The conference is regarded as the best chance in almost two years to break the long deadlock. U.S. officials, however, face their expressions of hope with words of caution.

They stressed that many issues—both major and minor—will have to be solved, particularly the U.S. and Soviet differences over inspections to guard against test cheating.

In Moscow, Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko dashed a little cold water on optimism. He told correspondents that the Soviet Union can agree to only three on-site inspections a year, the United States contends this is not enough. Gromyko also insisted that France must join in any test ban agreement.

The nuclear talks begin this afternoon when four Americans, four Russians and two Britons sit down at a conference table in the State Department.

Representing the United States will be William C. Foster, director of the U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency; Charles C. Stille, deputy U.S. representative at the Geneva talks; and two other officials not yet identified.

The Soviet delegation will be headed by Nikolas T. Fedorenko, Soviet ambassador to the United Nations, and Semjon K. Tsarapkin, chief Soviet representative at the Geneva conference.

Britain's chief representative will be Sir David Ormsby Gore, ambassador to Washington, who was England's chief delegate to the disarmament conference before his appointment to this country.

The ground was broken for the new round of nuclear talks by an exchange of letters between President Kennedy and Soviet Premier Khrushchev, made public Sunday.

Khrushchev told Kennedy he would accept two or three on-site inspections a year as part of a system to prevent sneak testing. Kennedy replied he was encouraged by Khrushchev's change of attitude which the Soviet premier called "a major act of good will on the part of the Soviet Union."

U.S. officials cautioned that beyond accepting a principle Khrushchev has offered little. They pointed out that in 1959 Khrushchev agreed to quiet inspections. He renounced this, however, in November 1961, shortly after the Soviet Union broke the voluntary test moratorium.

The American officials also said they were disappointed by what they called the insignificant number of on-site inspections Khrushchev has agreed to.

His proposal boils down to allowing the installation of three unmanned, automatic seismic stations—the so-called "black boxes"—on Soviet territory, and to permit two or three visits a year of the international control teams.

The United States originally asked for 120 on-site inspections a year and the Soviet Union requested eight to 10. The gap between the U.S. and Soviet positions is still too wide to be bridged easily, officials said.



MERCHANTS COMMITTEE LEADERS—Five of the eight new members of the Chamber of Commerce Merchants Executive Committee were present at the general membership meeting last night. They are Floyd Boston, Alvis Sellers, Bill Williams, Jim Mixon and Morris Sanders. Sanders will serve as chairman of the committee. Not able to attend the meeting were Chuck Wolfe, Gene Thompson, and Bill Wood.

More Cubans Due To Leave

HAVANA (AP)—Between 100 and 1,000 relatives of Cuban invasion prisoners and up to 200 Americans are expected to leave Cuba for the United States this week.

The Swiss Embassy announced Monday night that the way had been cleared for the relatives of the former prisoners to sail aboard the American freighter Shirley Lykes, probably within a week.

An embassy spokesman said up to 200 American citizens living in Cuba also are scheduled to leave on two plane flights, one each on Wednesday and Friday. They are U.S. citizens being repatriated and have no connection with the prisoners' relatives.

The Cuban and American Red Cross have put in motion all necessary preparations, a spokesman for the Swiss Embassy said.

"The Cuban authorities have assured they will make available exit permits for between 500 and 1,000 Cuban citizens directly related to the former Playa Giron 'Bay of Pigs' invasion prisoners."

A list of 1,000 relatives was given to the Cuban government by the non-detained prisoners' mothers committee, a committee member said.

Appeals to leave were still pouring in from Cubans claiming to be related to the prisoners.

In December at least 2,000 applications were turned down when the American freighter African Pilot took on a load of 500 prisoners' relatives. The ship had delivered a major installment on the prisoners' ransom.

Merchants Panel Maps Year's Work

The merchants committee of the Chamber of Commerce met for an organizational meeting Monday night at the chamber offices.

Harold Bennett, chairman of the committee for the past year, presided.

Elected to the executive committee for the coming year are Morris Sanders, who will serve as chairman, Jim Mixon, Bill Wood, Gene Thompson, Alvis Sellers, Bill Williams, Chuck Wolfe and Floyd Boston.

The new committee voted to continue the same programs which the committee had last year, and to "finish the year."

McKinnis barbecues which had been held in years past. The merchants committee plans to work with the agriculture committee on the subject.

The committee also voted to start immediately on a survey of next year's Christmas program. Decorations for the city of Snyder especially will be discussed.

Another meeting of the committee has been set for Friday at 7:30 p.m. to specifically set out the work for the committee for the coming year.

College Study Group Meets At Eluvanna

The Junior College study group of the Chamber of Commerce presented a program to approximately 50 interested citizens of Eluvanna last night.

Badger Robertson, chairman of the group, Max West, Buford Browning and Hubert Cargile presented the facts and figures of the group.

A similar meeting has been scheduled for the school auditorium in Gal Wednesday night. All interested persons are invited to attend. Committee members said they were already well pleased with the response they had received from Eluvanna citizens and were expecting a good turnout tomorrow night in Gal.

Mixup Delays Panel Action

AUSTIN (AP)—A legislative mixup today delayed Senate committee consideration of a House-passed \$197,000 emergency spending bill requested by Gov. John Connally.

Sen. Grady Hazlewood of Amarillo, Senate Finance Committee chairman, said before this morning's session that he would call the committee together on Wednesday.

However, Hazlewood was off the Senate floor when the motion to adjourn was passed.

He called a 20-minute session of the finance committee for tomorrow to get consideration "as quickly as possible."

Bullet Pops Out After 72 Years

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP)—George W. McCauley was 8 years old when he was shot in the left leg in 1891 in a hunting accident in Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

He never had the .22 caliber slug removed.

Today, McCauley displayed the slug which popped out of his leg at home.

Dr. Walter C. Kotarski, who drilled the bullet worked its way out, said McCauley suffered a recent bruise.

Fancy Introduction Is From Stone Age

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP)—The laudatory introduction of an after-dinner speaker—or any speaker; for that matter—is a carry-over from the Stone Age, says a University of Michigan professor.

"When the chief of one tribe came for a visit to another, it seemed wise to ascribe supernatural powers to the visitor in order to compensate for his more obvious shortcomings and bedraggled appearance," says Ned A. Elander, associate professor of deputation.

Atlantic, European Issues Faced By DeGaulle, Adenauer

PARIS (AP)—West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer today tried to persuade French President Charles de Gaulle to prevent a dramatic rupture next week in European Common Market talks on British membership.

West German sources said Adenauer suggested a review of the long and complicated negotiations on British application. He made the proposal in the course of a two-hour talk.

De Gaulle's attitude was not known immediately.

The French president threw up the roadblock to Britain's entry last week.

Adenauer and De Gaulle expected to sign later today a new treaty on French-German cooperation in defense, diplomacy and cultural affairs, and issue a joint declaration of principles.

A West German spokesman said the pact is not intended to be restricted to the two countries, though it does not have a clause specifically holding it open to other European states.

Adenauer is under pressure from his Parliament to prevent a complete breakdown of the negotiations to admit Britain to the market when the British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan proposed that Adenauer, head of the market executive, undertake a detailed survey of the negotiations.

The delay might have an advantage from De Gaulle's standpoint. He might gamble that the next British elections will bring in a government opposed to taking Britain into the trading block.

One wing of the opposition Labour party in Britain opposes alignment with the market.

The market issue reached a crisis stage last week when De Gaulle disclosed that he definitely wants to keep Britain out and is against the American plan for a North Atlantic Treaty Organization nuclear force as well.

West Germany favors Britain's admission and also a multinational nuclear NATO force. But German sources said Adenauer re-

End Of Secession In Katanga Hailed

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy has hailed the end of the Katanga secession and declared that the Congo now has an opportunity "to rally behind their national and provincial leadership."

He said the peaceful entry of U.S. forces into the Katanga stronghold of Kolwezi had confirmed the downfall of the separatist regime of Moise Tshombe.

This, he said in a statement Monday, "is warmly welcomed by the United States and all who are concerned with the future of the Congo and the whole of Africa."

He said the Eisenhower administration "determined wisely" that the U.S. goal of seeking conditions allowing the Congolese to work out their own future could best be pursued through the United Nations.

He added that his administration had vigorously supported the U.N. efforts.

The American people, he said, are deeply indebted to U.S. Secretary of State Dean Rusk and to his predecessor, Dag Hammarskjöld.

Harris Rites Held Today

Funeral services were conducted at 10:30 this morning at the Bell Funeral Home chapel for Claude Benton Harris, 56, who died Sunday at the Veterans Hospital in Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

Mr. Harris, a 32-year resident of Snyder, was born Sept. 7, 1906 in Canadian, Tex. He was a veteran of World War I.

The Rev. Harvey Vanderpool officiated at the services. Burial was in Snyder Cemetery under the direction of Bell Funeral Home.

Mr. Harris is survived by two sons, Claude B. Harris, Jr. of Port Lavaca and Billy Earl Harris of Houston; and two sisters, China M. Harris of Jacksonville, Tex., and Nona H. Harper of Amherst, N.Y.

WEATHER

SNYDER TEMPERATURES: High Monday 54, low 34. Forecast: High Tuesday 52, low 32. Wind: S. 10 to 15 mph. Clouds: Partly cloudy. Precipitation: None.

AMARILLO TEMPERATURES: High Monday 54, low 34. Forecast: High Tuesday 52, low 32. Wind: S. 10 to 15 mph. Clouds: Partly cloudy. Precipitation: None.

PORT LAVACA TEMPERATURES: High Monday 54, low 34. Forecast: High Tuesday 52, low 32. Wind: S. 10 to 15 mph. Clouds: Partly cloudy. Precipitation: None.

HOUSTON TEMPERATURES: High Monday 54, low 34. Forecast: High Tuesday 52, low 32. Wind: S. 10 to 15 mph. Clouds: Partly cloudy. Precipitation: None.

JACKSONVILLE TEMPERATURES: High Monday 54, low 34. Forecast: High Tuesday 52, low 32. Wind: S. 10 to 15 mph. Clouds: Partly cloudy. Precipitation: None.

AMHERST TEMPERATURES: High Monday 54, low 34. Forecast: High Tuesday 52, low 32. Wind: S. 10 to 15 mph. Clouds: Partly cloudy. Precipitation: None.



WIPE THE DISHS WITH A SMILE—Monique Mariorano, a salesgirl in Paris, displays the latest in kitchen gimmicks—a Mona Lisa print dishcloth. Leonardo da Vinci's original oil painting of the woman with the smile is on display in Washington, on loan from the Louvre in Paris. (AP Wirephoto)

Third Frigid Blast On Way

The first snow of the third cold wave in 12 days struck Texas Tuesday, accompanied at Perryton by blowing dust kicked along by 40 mile per hour winds.

The biting weather is expected to reach the cold-sensitive Lower Rio Grande Valley by Wednesday night.

The storm struck hours ahead of predictions at Perryton in the upper Panhandle. The dust dropped visibility to a half mile for a time and was followed by fine snow.

When the leading edge of the front hit Perryton the temperature was 33 degrees. The mercury dropped 11 degrees in an hour.

The front hit Dalhart in the northwest Panhandle at 9:25 a.m. The Weather Bureau said the cold wave will bring temperatures as low as zero. Snow flurries and possible freezing rain or sleet were forecast for the upper portion of Texas.

The forecast indicated that the moisture would not be great.

The Lower Valley forecast said the worst of the cold is not expected until Thursday morning with temperatures dropping to near or slightly below freezing then.

The Weather Bureau issued a fruit and vegetable bulletin for the Lower Rio Grande Valley.

"Warmer tonight with lowest temperatures 32 to 36. Turning much colder late Wednesday with high temperatures 20 to 25 falling into low 40s in the early evening. Partly cloudy to cloudy tonight and Wednesday.

"Temperatures 31 to 36 on Wednesday night. Turning much colder reaching near cold wave

Shipping Firms Set To Act On Proposal

NEW YORK (AP)—Members of the 14-company New York Shipping Association met today to act on the dock strike settlement terms proposed by a presidential mediation board.

Sen. Wayne Morse, D-Ore., chairman of the board, predicted Monday that the shipping industry from Norfolk, Va., north to Maine will join the longshoremen's union in accepting the peace formula worked out by the board.

Still to be worked out is a plan to settle the strike in ports from Norfolk to Texas.

Morse made his prediction to newsmen in Washington after he reported to President Kennedy on the board's work since Kennedy appointed it last Wednesday.

Kennedy urged the board to continue efforts to get an immediate settlement of the strike of 60,000 longshoremen that has paralyzed shipping on the Atlantic and Gulf coasts for a month.

Morse said the main problem remaining is whether industry and union representatives on the board will agree to the settlement. He said the board will go along with the proposals if the longshoremen agree to the terms.

In the past, contract settlements reached here have been the result of AFL-CIO International Longshoremen's Association (ILA) and the New York Shipping Association have set a pattern for settlements in other ports with alterations and additions to meet local problems.

The North Atlantic formula, accepted by ILA negotiators Sunday night, is subject to a membership vote, set for Thursday. Morse said he hoped the meeting could be held sooner.

The labor policy committee of the shipping association met here Monday to consider the peace proposals.

Morse, asked by newsmen whether he thought the North Atlantic industry would accept the formula, said: "I think they will finally accept it. They are not happy about it. They felt they should

Two Injured In Traffic Mishap Here

The Snyder police department reported a two-car mishap at 2:52 p.m. Monday at the corner of Avenue O and Twenty-fourth Street. Involved were a 1956 Chevrolet driven by James D. Montgomery and a 1951 Hudson driven by James Ralph Hicks, both of Snyder.

Mr. Montgomery was taken to Cagelli Hospital by Bell Ambulance Service, where he was treated for a head injury and released. Mr. Hicks was taken to the hospital by Bolger Ambulance Service, also reportedly suffering a head injury. He was admitted to the hospital for treatment.

Damage to the Montgomery car was estimated at \$600 and to the Hicks car at \$400.

The Texas Highway Patrol reported two accidents at about the same time Monday afternoon. Both occurred about 4:30.

A one-car mishap 20.3 miles west of Snyder in Borden County involved a 1959 Ford station wagon driven by Edwin Elmer Skinner of Garland. The driver apparently lost control of the car, causing it to leave the road, first on the right side, then crossing over to the left side where the car rolled over. Charges of DWI were filed against the driver this morning. He was being held in the Borden County jail at Gal.

The patrolmen also investigated a two-car mishap north of the city limits on Avenue L. Involved were a 1956 Chevrolet driven by Kenneth Ray Gruben of Snyder and a 1962 Oldsmobile driven by Elsie Clayton Jay of Abilene. Damage to the Gruben car was estimated at \$100 and to the Jay car at \$300. There were no injuries.

VA Tries To Recover Fund

HOUSTON (AP)—The Veterans Administration is trying to recover \$153,722 from the Houston Independent School District on claims of overpayments for veterans' education.

Edward Onstot, VA regional director in Dallas, said the agency believes "it paid too much for veterans attending classes in the district from Jan. 1, 1959, to Dec. 31, 1960."

Joe Kelly Butler, school board president, said Monday he and other members of the board discussed the situation but he was not familiar with the details.

Supt. John McFarland and Joe Reynolds, school board lawyer, were not available for comment.

Onstot said the overpayments were disclosed in a routine audit.

He said the school district presented its case to a VA committee at a hearing in Dallas Oct. 16, and the committee ruled the board should pay the \$153,722.

Onstot said the school board has asked the case be sent to the VA's Washington office for review.



TEMPTING variations of lemon velvet frosting from sauces to candy-make this sunny addition to the product-shelf even more desirable. The lively lift of lemon

Tale Of Two Lovely Lemons

Fairy stories happen in the food business too, and herein lies the tale. . . . Once upon a time there was a lovely lemon cake. It is tender, moist, golden beauty became renowned throughout the land. The lemon velvet cake was a favorite at parties as well as family gatherings with its lively lemon flavor and high, light appearance. Alas, the lovely lemon cake was lonely—it had no companion frosting to complement its golden goodness. To the rescue came lemon velvet frosting. The creamy smooth frosting with just the right amount of perky lemon flavor now makes a delightful companion for the lovely lemon cake. Together they are sure to be even more popular as a favorite dessert. With lemon velvet frosting to crown its velvety top with glory the lemon cake was no longer lonely. The two lemon lovelies will live happily ever after, pleasing the taste of all who have lemon. Are you looking for a different kind of dessert to serve your bridge group? Something light, colorful and delicious? Is it easy to serve, not too filling and gay with beautiful color? Fruits can add color and a refreshing zest to cake and cranberries, often regarded as a holiday fruit, can lend their jewel-like brilliance to dessert at any time of the year. Lemon chiffon roll with cranberry sauce is bright, delicious and delightfully easy to make. The moist, light chiffon cake surrounds a creamy filling of lemon velvet frosting and whipped cream. To serve with the chiffon roll—use tart, whole cranberry sauce. A deep garnet color on the pale yellow cake, the cranberry sauce accents the flavor of lemon to pleasant perfection. Next time you have friends over to your house—either for bridge or just to chat why not serve Lemon Chiffon Roll with Cranberry Sauce? Here is the recipe. LEMON CHIFFON ROLL WITH CRANBERRY SAUCE Heat oven to 350-degrees (mod). Prepare batter as directed on

sauce adds appeal to old-fashioned gingerbread or toasted angel food cake. The addition of whipping cream makes a delectable filling or frosting.

WOMEN

The Snyder (Texas) Daily News, Tues., Jan. 22, 1963

WHAT'S GOING ON

Mr. and Mrs. Biske Durham of Route 3, and Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Durham of Levelland visited last week in Dallas with Mrs. Fred Waters and in Fort Worth with Mr. and Mrs. B. Durham. Mr. Durham has been ill for quite sometime. Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Green, 2905 Avenue W, over the weekend were Bill Bannister of Temple, Joe Tom McKeivain of Baylor University and Robert W. McCauley of the U. S. Navy who is stationed at Pearl Harbor.

Billingsleys Are Honored

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Billingsley, Ricky, Randy and Kenny were honored at a surprise come and go housewarming Friday night at their new home on the Colorado City Highway. Hosts and hostesses were Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Crawford of Dunn, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Denon of Hermleigh, Mrs. Evelyn Murphy, Frances Billingsley and Mrs. Edna Laster of Dunn. Refreshments were served to 34 guests.

WOMEN'S CALENDAR

TUESDAY

Athenium Study Club meets at 3:45 p.m. at Martha Ann Woman's Club with Colleen Stewart, hostess. Business and Professional Women meet at Martha Ann Clubhouse with Ethel Roberts, hostess. Twentieth Century Study Club, 3 p.m. at Martha Ann Woman's Club with Maxine Tyler, hostess.

WEDNESDAY

Cosmorama Club meets at Martha Ann Clubhouse. Dorothy Ross and Patsy Williams, hostesses.

Altruism Daughters Club meets at 2:30 p.m. at Martha Ann Club with Mrs. B. L. McKinley, hostess. Snyder Duplicate Club meets at 1:30 p.m. at 2702 Rose Circle. Open.

THURSDAY

Snyder Garden Club, 9 a.m. at Martha Ann Club with Mrs. John Hamilton, hostess.

ABWA meets at 7 p.m. at Martha Ann Club. Mrs. Flora Hughes, hostess. Program by Mr. and Mrs. Clark Roberts on recent trip to Hawaii.

Town and Country Garden Club meets at 2:30 p.m. with Mrs. L. H. Bond, 2215 Sunset.

Snyder Men Attend Meet Of Ira P-TA

The Ira Parent - Teachers Association met Thursday at 3:30 p.m. in the study hall with 40 members present.

The meeting was called to order by Mrs. O. W. Holliday, president.

Mrs. Holliday introduced the visitors from Snyder: Mr. Warren Boyd, fire chief; Mr. Sterling Taylor, newly elected judge, and Mr. George Patterson, city manager.

Mrs. Buck Layne led the group in prayer.

Mr. Patterson gave the group an interesting talk on civil defense.

Mrs. Robert Erwin gave a report on the state convention she attended. Mrs. Lee Emory attended with Mrs. Erwin, but due to illness in her family was unable to attend the P-TA meeting.

Roll call was taken for the second grade of Miss Martha Ezra. They will display the attendance banner until the next meeting.

School Menu

Wednesday

Fried Chicken & Gravy
Creamed Potatoes
English Peas
Hot Rolls & Butter
Vegetable Salad
Jello
Milk

Thursday

Meat Loaf
Buttered Rice
Green Beans
Hot Rolls & Butter
Lettuce Wedge
Chocolate Pudding
Milk

Friday

Fish Sticks
Macaroni & Tomatoes
Spinach
Corn Bread & Butter
Carrot Sticks
Peanutbutter Cookies
Milk

Mrs. B. Middleton Hostess To Get-Together Club

The Get-Together Club met recently in the home of Mrs. Bill Middleton.

After a short business session, refreshments were served. The club will meet in the home of Mrs. Ray Atkinson, Feb. 5, at 1 p.m. and will draw names for secret pals for the year. All members are urged to be present.

Mrs. Kenneth White was appointed to make arrangements for a luncheon to be held Feb. 18, with place to be announced later.

Members present were: Mmes. B. I. Middleton, I. d. Thurston, Charles Landon, Fred Kizer, Ray Atkinson, G. A. Parks, Velda White and Bobby Sims.

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A winner possible each day . . . if no winner, \$5.00 value added to Jack Pot each day until Jack Pot is won. Then start over again . . . Nothing to buy . . . Put your name in the Jack Pot box and sign register each day. Winner must have signed the register the preceding day.

Double Buccaneer Stamps On Wednesday With \$2.50 Purchase Or More

Prices Good Through Saturday . . . We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities.

COFFEE	Folger's	63¢
FLOUR	Gladys	10 Lbs. 99¢
MAZOLA OIL	Giant 48c Decanter Bottle	99¢
BISCUITS	Kimbell's Or Mead's	6 303 Cans 49¢
OLEO	Swift	2 229¢
PICKLES	Kimbell's	49¢
ORANGE JUICE	Kimbell's 46 Oz.	2 279¢
TUNA	Hi Note	2 229¢
DR. PEPPER	12 Bottle Carton Plus Deposit	59¢

DOG FOOD	6 Cans	49¢
TISSUE	4 Rolls	31¢
Clothes Pins	50 Count	49¢
SALT	26 Oz.	2 for 19¢
CLOROX	Qt.	23¢
BABY FOOD	4 for	49¢
& Spaghetti	2 for	29¢
CHERRIES	2 Cans	39¢
Pork & Beans	2 303 Cans	29¢
Apple Sauce	2 303 Cans	29¢
DRESSING	Pint	35¢
OAT MEAL	Large	49¢
MILK	2 Large Cans	29¢
Chocolate Pies		49¢

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- Waste Paper Baskets
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If We Do Not Have It — You Do Not Need It!

FRESH TOMATOES 14 Oz. Cello Bag 19¢

Armour's Star, 6 to 8 Lb.	PICNICS	Lb.	29¢
There Is Meat On These, Fresh	Pork Ribs	Lb.	49¢
Odd Slices	BACON	5 Lb. Box	\$1.00
Shank Cut Tenderized, Cured	HAM	Lb.	39¢
Heavy Beef Chuck	ROAST	Lb.	49¢
Market Made, Pork Shoulders, Pork	SAUSAGE	Lb.	49¢
Hind Quarters, Cut & Wrapped	Heavy Beef	Lb.	59¢
Fresh Dressed Chicken	HENS	Lb.	25¢
Slaughter House Fresh	Pork Liver	Lb.	25¢
Fresh	Pork Steak	Lb.	49¢
Try It! Broiled or Chicken Fried, Fresh	Side Pork	Lean, Lb.	59¢
Gooch's Rider Brand, Sliced	BACON	Lb.	39¢
FISH WEDNESDAY A.M. and OYSTERS Everyday			
3 Lbs. Bologna			
3 Lbs. Ground Meat			
4 Lbs. Ham Hocks			
3 Lbs. Beef Short Ribs			

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Rack	Sportswear	1/2 Price
Boys Leather	CAPS	1.49
Rack	Infants Wear	1/2 Price

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Big Reduction On All Boys & Girls

Sale Starts Wednesday Morning

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LIZ BELL
... art is hobby, way of life

Art Interest Began Early For Liz Bell

By LUCY DYART

Featuring Liz Bell as artist, friend, mother, wife and teacher just doesn't cover all the facets of her talent or her personality — but it's a beginning.

Liz, the artist, is our subject for not only is art her hobby, but her way of life as it influences the beauty personified in her other roles and interests.

Beauty was made more real to Liz at an earlier age than most and that awareness did not go unnoticed. Her first grade teacher urged her parents to provide painting lessons for the talented child. Little did Liz realize when the lessons began that one day she would be "the teacher."

Lessons and interest continued through the high school years. Liz had talent, but also the rare gift of giving of herself and her talent to others, enabling them to enjoy the world of art and creation. This talent didn't go unnoticed either. Her friends were always requesting Liz to either paint for them or to show them how.

So, Liz has been teaching Snyder ladies to paint ever since. Little by little, the need of a school ever-greater, particularly during the last 12 years of study and teaching. Four years ago the Bell family converted their garage into a very professional artist's studio. The 26 by 26 foot building has two huge north light windows, adequate storage cabinets for easels, hanging racks and roll out shelves to hold her canvases. Students are working in.

Usually Liz has about four or five easels up and in various degrees of progress. Space-wise, and Liz prefers keeping the activity confined to small groups. Classes are conducted by appointment two days a week and are supposed to last three hours. But time passes quickly for Liz and her students when they're together.

Therefore, all-day sessions are commonplace and a lot of fun. Many of her students are members with charter-member Liz, of the Snyder Palette Club. Together

they attend sketching trips, out of town jaunts to museums and art exhibits. One of the highlights of the club is to attend the West Texas Fine Arts Association luncheon and exhibit. This exhibit is eagerly awaited by all participants and is a source of pride for all of her students. In fact, it is difficult to pin her down to discussing her own work, for she enjoys reflecting the ribbons her students have won. Not only is she active in the clubs, but also participates in the South Plains Art Guild in Lubbock and the Texas Fine Arts Association in Austin.

Liz has many paintings on exhibit in Snyder and they stand as testimony to her talent. Her largest canvas, a seven by six foot, depicts a life-sized painting of Christ with 701 stretched hands painted especially for Bell Funeral Home. Behind the Baptistry of the First Baptist Church hangs her "Christ to the Garden of Gethsemane." Another religious painting is located in the Mr. Olive Baptist Church, portraying Christ at the Sea of Galilee. Two other well-known examples are in the West Elementary School Cafeteria, and the portrait of Martha Ann Gaddis exhibited at the Mary Ann Woman's Club.

Her personal favorite hangs in Gaither Bell's office — a vivid western stampede painting. Though her painting is versatile in subject matter, Liz, particularly loves portraits. She feels it is the most challenging form of art. For practice, she sketches her attractive daughter, Belinda, and nephew, and nephews.

Liz doesn't feel that she "learns" toward any set color group. We've all heard of artist's green periods, but Liz Bell's is the color of life. Liz Bell's art is a reflection of her life, and she loves to paint. Liz Bell's art is a reflection of her life, and she loves to paint.

modern school. She paints primarily for her own enjoyment, but is often commissioned to do paintings for art lovers in Snyder. In fact, her paintings are so numerous that she is certain she has forgotten some of them and would just love to see them all in a room someday, for over a period of years they do stack up.

A most interesting portrait hangs in Mrs. Bell's livingroom. A colorful reminder of a vacation trip, which included an Indian rodeo at Mesquite, N. M. Liz was taken with an Apache square seated near by and sketched her on the spot. The oil has a glowing brown and yellow ocre background, with hints here and there of a soft turquoise color complementing the ultra and cerise blue of the shawl. The face is a completely stark and yet tremendous character has been captured by the sensitive brush of Liz Bell.

Liz's husband, Gaither, is her most enthusiastic art patron. In fact, Liz laughingly revealed that at times his price is just a trifle overdone, for Gaither can't help singing her praises to the various teachers — the studies with — And these are the very times when Liz prefers anonymity to fame. When an instructor knows his student is a teacher, he expects more effort than usual. Since these lessons are sandwiched in during vacation time, Liz likes to just absorb and benefit from the lessons, rather than work twice as hard as she usually does.

But her objections fall on deaf ears, for Gaither feels his pride is justified and he's so "right," because her contribution to art is interest and appreciation in Snyder is invaluable. Her devoted and unselfish application has earned the spark of creativity and courage in both shy and experienced artists.

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Liz's husband, Gaither, is her most enthusiastic art patron. In fact, Liz laughingly revealed that at times his price is just a trifle overdone, for Gaither can't help singing her praises to the various teachers — the studies with — And these are the very times when Liz prefers anonymity to fame. When an instructor knows his student is a teacher, he expects more effort than usual. Since these lessons are sandwiched in during vacation time, Liz likes to just absorb and benefit from the lessons, rather than work twice as hard as she usually does.

But her objections fall on deaf ears, for Gaither feels his pride is justified and he's so "right," because her contribution to art is interest and appreciation in Snyder is invaluable. Her devoted and unselfish application has earned the spark of creativity and courage in both shy and experienced artists.

Liz has been teaching Snyder ladies to paint ever since. Little by little, the need of a school ever-greater, particularly during the last 12 years of study and teaching. Four years ago the Bell family converted their garage into a very professional artist's studio. The 26 by 26 foot building has two huge north light windows, adequate storage cabinets for easels, hanging racks and roll out shelves to hold her canvases. Students are working in.

Usually Liz has about four or five easels up and in various degrees of progress. Space-wise, and Liz prefers keeping the activity confined to small groups. Classes are conducted by appointment two days a week and are supposed to last three hours. But time passes quickly for Liz and her students when they're together.

Therefore, all-day sessions are commonplace and a lot of fun. Many of her students are members with charter-member Liz, of the Snyder Palette Club. Together

Invader Says Air Cover Promised

MIAMI Fla. (AP)—A leader in the exile organization that mounted the 1961 Cuban invasion insists that the anti-Castro brigade was promised full air cover.

The exile leader, Antonio de Varona of the Cuban Revolutionary Council, said he was obliged to "break silence" because of a statement Monday that no United States air cover ever was planned.

The attorney general said President Kennedy couldn't have issued last-minute orders canceling air cover, as many administration critics have maintained, because there were never any plans for the United States to provide air support.

Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., also took issue with the attorney general in Washington. Goldwater said he talked with the President just after the invasion and "I certainly got the impression then that an air cover had been part of the original invasion plan."

Varona, a former Cuban prime minister who headed the leading Cuban Democratic Revolutionary Front at the time of the invasion, declined a statement.

"The colonel designated by the government of the United States as head of the camp where the Cubans trained assured me in February 1961, when I expressed concern over the reduced number of troops, that the Cubans would have full air control during the invasion."

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Administration Backs Off From Rigid Farm Controls

By OVID A. MARTIN

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Kennedy administration apparently decided it can get further by paying farmers to help reduce surpluses than by trying to control them.

An authoritative source said Monday the administration will abandon its attempts to get rigid controls and will recommend a voluntary program with payments.

This is expected to be spelled out to Congress within a week or so.

Commodity controls were at the heart of Democratic farm policies in the 1960 presidential campaign and proposals submitted by President Kennedy and Secretary of Agriculture Orville Freeman in 1961 and 1962 called for mandatory control programs for surplus crops, subject to approval by producers.

Both in 1961 and 1962, Congress

rejected any extension of controls to commodities not now covered by them. Instead, it authorized voluntary payment programs for surplus feed grains for 1961, 1962 and 1963 crops.

A high administration source said legislation will be sought this year to extend the voluntary feed program to 1964 and later crops and to dairy production.

He said the voluntary method has proved successful for feed grains. This coupled with congressional and farmer opposition to rigid controls, had prompted the change in thinking, he said.

Under the feed grain program, the government offered payments and price supports to growers who reduced acreages of corn, sorghum grain and barley to help eliminate costly surpluses. Thus farmers were free to continue plantings at past levels, increase them or reduce them under the payment program.

The source said that the feed grain surplus will undoubtedly have been eliminated by 1964 crop planting time. The job of the 1964 and later programs would be to hold just enough land out of use to keep surpluses from re-appearing. Thus, the cost of feed grain programs after this

year would be considerably smaller, because fewer acres would need to be kept out of use.

Payments will be suggested by the administration to help cure a cotton marketing program. Under the present two-price system, domestic mills must pay more for cotton than their foreign competitors who get U. S. cotton cheaper under an export subsidy.

As a consequence, cotton is being undersold in this country by imported textile products and synthetic fibers.

Under a new cotton program, government payments would be used to make the cotton available to domestic users as cheaply as to foreign mills. This use of payments would permit retention of grower price supports at or near present levels, which are more than 8 cents a pound above world prices.

The cotton plan also is expected to permit growers to plant about this year 20 per cent above their allotments under a rigid control program. But they would have to take the world price for the extra cotton.

While this cotton program would cost the government more than the present one, officials would expect textile prices to consumers to go down.

Skipper Of Ketch Likes Female Crew

HONOLULU (AP)—The Neophyte skipper of the ketch Neophyte says he's ready to take another cruise with an all-girl crew but "I don't want the same girls all the time."

Lee Quinn, bearded, tanned and smiling, said his wife will be along next time, a replacement for one of the four comely girls who accompanied him on the 25-day voyage from San Francisco, Calif., to Honolulu.

The Quins plan to travel to South Pacific points in a couple of weeks.

The four girls want to go. All said they enjoyed the cruise and hoped they could stay with the Neophyte.

The Neophyte with Quinn and his female sailors chugged into a Waikiki harbor Monday. The voyage included four storms—one of them described by the skipper as "a hurricane"—and the loss of the mainsail. They traveled the last 180 miles on engine power.

Waiting to greet them was Quinn's wife, Mary Ann, who had been in Hawaii for a surfboard competition when the Neophyte sailed out of the Golden Gate on Dec. 27.

Quinn insisted he was never worried and never scared, although one of the girls, pretty Jackie Miller, 24, of East Peterson, N.J., admitted, "I think we all were frightened during the first storm."

Mrs. Quinn kissed Quinn and presented him with a birthday cake.

Quinn's 36th birthday was celebrated at sea Jan. 17.

Proposal To Divide State Submitted

AUSTIN (AP)—Rep. Red Berry of San Antonio proposes to cut Texas into two states, so there would be four instead of two Texas senators.

Similar proposals have been made in the past, but none got much serious attention.

The last straight-faced proposal was in the late 1920s, when the Republicans were entrenched. John N. Garner, then a representative from South Texas, proposed that Texas be chopped into five states so there would be 10 senators. Like other proposals, that one never came to pass.

Under Berry's Texas entrance into the union, the state is allowed to divide itself into as many as five states.

Berry asked for a division of Texas Monday in a proposal which would create the new State of South Texas.

His resolution was sent to a committee for study.

The boundary for the proposed new state would be westerly from the northeast corner of Orange and would be formed by the northern boundaries of these counties:

Harris, Orange, Liberty, Hardin, Waller, Austin, Fayette, Caldwell, Hays, Blago, Gillespie, Kimball, Menard, Schleicher, Crockett, Pecos, Reeves, Culberson, Hudspeth, and El Paso.

Berry's resolution said that because of the size of Texas and the vast variance in social, political and economic requirements of citizens residing in different sections of the state, it is difficult for the people of the various sections of Texas to procure legislation conducive to the best interests of Texas.

Samuel Greenberg, a wealthy cattle dealer and dairy farmer from Darlington County, N.J., was the first witness to testify.

He identified eight \$10,000 U.S. Treasury bonds introduced into evidence as part of the loot from the burglary of a safe in his father's home April 21, 1961.

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Snyder Jaycees

Britain Is Threatened By Shortages

By RAYMOND E. PALMER

LONDON (AP)—Food and fuel shortages threatened Western Europe today as its freeze entered its 32d day.

Hospitals were crowded with the aged and infirm laid low by biting winds, ice and snow. More than 100 deaths were blamed on the cold spell.

Weathermen reported no relief in store after the French port of Dunkerque froze.

Stocks in British coal yards were down to only two weeks' supply. Coal was frozen in coal cars, tying up thousands of cars on sidings.

The Western German Federal Railroad reported all its rolling stock in use to transport food, fuel and other essential supplies. Spectators were kept out of the stadium.

Tools for repairing spacecraft in a state of weightlessness must be specially designed. If an ordinary welding torch were used, it would act like a rocket motor and propel the astronaut out into space.

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If you have a Cash Register Tape for \$7.50 or more from the previous week you automatically win \$50.00 in Cash if your number is called. You do not have to answer the phone right to win this.

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If you have answered this phone right by saying: "Don't Say Hello" say J's Market. You may win \$15.00 for each of the three labels or boxes that are featured in this ad.

\$15 BONUS PRIZE 43c Bayer ASPIRIN 39c	\$15 BONUS PRIZE Gladiola FLOUR 5 Lbs. 49c	\$15 BONUS PRIZE Casey's Medium Caged Eggs Dozen 49c
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A POODLE AND PLAYER—A playful poodle gets stern look from South African golfer Gary Player on the 18th green at Pebble Beach golf course. Player needed a birdie to the Billy Casper for the National Pro-Amateur golf tournament title, and was in no mood to play — especially with a poodle. Player missed his putt and wound up second with a 286 to Casper's 285. (AP Wirephoto)

SPORTS

6 The Snyder (Texas) Daily News, Tues., Jan. 22, 1963

Same Song, Eighth Verse; Cincy Tops

By JOE REICHLER
Associated Press Sports Writer
Cincinnati's all-conquering Bearcats remained the undisputed leader among the nation's college basketball teams for the eighth straight week today.

The mighty Bearcats, bent on an unprecedented third straight national championship, made their season record 14-0 last week with a Missouri Valley Conference victory over Bradley.

The triumph, first for Cincinnati at Peoria after five straight losses there in as many seasons, prompted the AP's 45-man panel of sports writers and sportscasters to make the 'Cats an unanimous first-place choice in the weekly poll. It was Cincinnati's 32nd straight victory over a two-season span.

Loyola of Chicago and Illinois, which have been dogging the Bearcats all season, continued in the Nos. 2 and 3 roles but Arizona State dropped from fourth to fifth and Ohio State, sixth a week ago, dropped out of the top ten altogether as Mississippi State returned to the select group.

Duke moved up a peg, replacing Arizona State in fourth place and West Virginia jumped three notches, from ninth to sixth. Georgia Tech, Wichita and Stanford retained the seventh, eighth and

tenth places, respectively.

Cincinnati amassed the maximum 450 points, based on 10 points for each first-place vote. The Ramblers of Loyola, who rolled over Kent State for their 16th triumph without a defeat, retained second place by a narrow margin over Illinois, 379 points to 358. The 'once-beaten Illini' strengthened their hold on first place in the Big Ten with a 78-76 victory over Northwestern for their 12th triumph.

The top ten, based on total points allotted 10 for a first place team, 8 for second, 6 for third and down to 1 for tenth place:

1. Cincinnati	450
2. Chicago Loyola	379
3. Illinois	358
4. Duke	322
5. Arizona State	310
6. West Virginia	300
7. Georgia Tech	285
8. Wichita	267
9. Mississippi State	265
10. Stanford	265

Other teams receiving votes, listed alphabetically: Auburn, Bradley, Colorado State, DePaul, Iowa State, Kentucky, Miami, Minnesota, Niagara, North Carolina, Ohio State, Oklahoma State, Oregon State, Pittsburgh, Providence, St. Bonaventure, St. Joseph's, St. Louis, Seattle, Texas, UCLA, Wake Forest, Wisconsin, Wyoming.

VanderKelen Set To Sign

By The Associated Press
MADISON, Wis. (AP)—Wisconsin quarterback Ron VanderKelen whose college career was a mystery to most professional football scouts until his Rose Bowl heroics, has a secret rendezvous set today for "somewhere in the country" to sign with the pro club of his choice.

Gene Calhoun, attorney and advisor to Wisconsin athletes, said Monday he could not divulge VanderKelen's choice. He said the 23-year-old Badger passer would go to the town of his choice and take part in a full-scale signing ceremony today.

His statement and other facts learned Monday indicated VanderKelen was en route to a National Football League city, possibly his hometown of Green Bay, Wis., where it is known the league champion Packers have made numerous overtures.

In New York, meanwhile, the New York Titans, who picked VanderKelen on the 21st round of the American Football League draft, admitted they had been unable to get in touch with the Wisconsin star although they were very much interested in his services.

VanderKelen was overlooked by most pro scouts as he finished out his college career and led Wisconsin to the Big Ten title. But they began to look him over after his pinpoint passing and shrewd play calling just missed giving the Badgers a Rose Bowl victory over Southern California.

Carl and Tom Lackey, brothers from Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., are on Michigan State's hockey team.

Ailing Taylor Taking Rest

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP)—A weak Jim Taylor, star fullback of the National Football League champion Green Bay Packers, rests at home today after learning he suffers from hepatitis.

Taylor returned home Monday after his attending physician confirmed the virus liver affliction was causing loss of weight.

The physician reported, however, that the 211-pound former Louisiana State star was showing excellent powers of recuperation.

Taylor came to his hometown for a medical checkup after learning in Burbank, Calif., that hepatitis might be causing his ailing health.



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AFL Suit Moved To Appeals Court

ALEXANDRIA, Va. (AP)—The American Football League, a loser in a lower court, takes its \$10.8 million anti-trust suit against the National Football League today to the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

The AFL contends its long-established professional football rival used monopolistic powers in a conspiracy to prevent establishment of the new league three years ago.

Last June 12, U.S. District Judge Roszel C. Thomsen ruled that the AFL had not been damaged when the NFL expanded into Dallas and Minneapolis-St. Paul.

He rejected AFL arguments that the older loop had the power of monopoly on professional football in the United States.

Judge Thomsen said there were plenty of openings for the new league in cities capable of supporting new franchises, cities where the NFL couldn't justify locating new teams.

The young league had claimed it suffered when the NFL put a team in Dallas, where the AFL already had located, and offered another to Minnesota — thus causing the group prepared to back an AFL team there to withdraw in favor of its older rival.

The AFL eventually placed the franchise in Oakland, Calif., instead of Minnesota.

The judge held that any loss suffered by the AFL in the switch from Minneapolis to Oakland "was contributed to by unskillful handling of the Oakland arrangements."

The NFL, during hearings that lasted from last Feb. 26 to April 26, contended it had been planning expansion for several years before Lamar Hunt of Dallas founded the AFL.

Hunt organized the new league after the NFL turned him down for a Dallas franchise in favor of Clint Murchison, the NFL argued.

Judge Thomsen said the fact that both Dallas teams have been losing money "may indicate that as the city is not as good a location for a professional football team as was generally believed."

that both Dallas teams have been losing money "may indicate that as the city is not as good a location for a professional football team as was generally believed."

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The Snyder Daily News

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Schayes Back To 'Garden'

NEW YORK (AP)—There will be a touch of nostalgia for basketball fans at Madison Square Garden tonight.

On the same court where he used to star for New York University, 34-year-old Dolph Schayes of the Syracuse Nationals will become the first player in the history of the National Basketball Association to play in 1,000 regular season games.

The vehicle for this latest milestone in the career of professional basketball's Iron Man is the first game of an NBA doubleheader pitting Syracuse against St. Louis. Boston plays New York in the second game. In another game tonight Detroit is at San Francisco.

Detroit opened its West Coast trip Monday night by losing to Los Angeles 124-94 as the Lakers started a new winning streak after their 11-game string was snapped by Boston Sunday. It was the only NBA game scheduled Monday.

Cage Scores

Monday's College Basketball Scores
BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

SOUTH
Georgia St. beats Duke 59-58
Murphy St. beats Wake 58-56

MIDWEST
Chicago beats St. Louis 72-66
Notre Dame beats Purdue 66-60
Iowa beats Illinois 66-60

NORTHWEST
New Mexico beats Arizona 66-60

Top crowd of the 1962 Big Ten football campaign turned out at Columbus when 84,376 saw host Ohio State play Northwestern.

Joe Lallande and Rene Duprey-Lopez, members of Lehigh's swimming team, come from Puerto Rico.

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BURTON WEARS PATCH ON INJURED EYE—Actor Richard Burton wears a patch over his right eye as he leaves a hotel in London with actress Elizabeth Taylor. Burton was reported to have received the eye injury in a fracas over hiring a taxi near Paddington Station after returning from a Wales-England rugby match at Cardiff. (AP Wirephoto)

Russians Make A Concession, But Not Enough, Says U. S.

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Russians make a concession, at last. The United States says it's not enough. That's it, as of today: Still no agreement on banning nuclear tests after years of talking.

But just banning nuclear tests is only part of the bigger problem: general disarmament. Agreement on that looks even more dim and far off after 15 years of talking.

Basic to both agreements is the American requirement to prevent cheating: that outside inspectors be allowed inside the countries making the agreement. This is what the Russians wouldn't buy until now, and now only a little bit.

President Kennedy indicated only last week—in his budget and State of the Union messages to Congress—how remote any hope of disarmament seems although he didn't say it in so many words. 1. He said "until the world can develop a reliable system of international security, the free people have no choice but to keep their arms ready." The very phrase—"international security"—is so vague it can hardly be defined.

2. He followed this up by asking Congress to vote even more money next year than this for defense—\$55.4 billion. That's more than half the total expense of running the government.

There was a time when the United States insisted any nuclear test ban agreement must permit outside inspectors inside Russia and this country to prevent cheating on tests both in the atmosphere and underground.

Now the United States is more confident it can detect atmospheric tests anywhere. It still insists on the on-site inspection to prevent trickery on underground tests.

The reasoning here is that what might seem far off, like an earthquake might, if checked close up, prove to have been a test underground.

There was also a time when the Russians flatly rejected any inspection system inside the Soviet Union as a spy system. In 1960 the Russian softened a bit.

They agreed three on-site inspections—in a test ban agreement, not in any disarmament agreement—might be acceptable. They switched and still rejected inspection. They argued there were enough mechanical devices to do the checking.

Then, beginning last December,

Bank Experts Examining Mexico Plan

MEXICO CITY (AP)—A committee of world bank experts began a closeup examination Monday of Mexico's Alliance for Progress plans, the most ambitious yet presented.

Gerard Milton, committee head, met with Minister of Finance Antonio Ortiz Medina to discuss a proposal which calls for spending \$6.4 billion in a three-year program.

The Mexican proposal calls for 75 per cent of the total to be spent on basic developments—in industry, communications, transportation and agriculture.

The rest would go largely for social service projects.

About half the total would be spent by the government, half by private investors.

At least 25 per cent of the money, probably much more, would come from foreign sources such as the World Bank and direct loans from United States government agencies.

The largest item of spending would be for irrigation, 17.8 per cent.

Other items would be 13.4 per cent for electric power development, 12.9 per cent for railroads, 12.4 per cent for the oil industry and 11.8 per cent for roads.

Kennedy and Premier Khrushchev began exchanging letters. The White House didn't let this be known until over the past weekend. It turned out, the Russians had made another switch.

Now Khrushchev expressed willingness to permit on-site inspections in Russia, but no more than three a year. Kennedy told the Russian he was encouraged. But there was a hitch.

Some time ago this country had wanted 12 to 20 on-site inspections a year. Then it lowered the number to 8 to 10. Kennedy wrote Khrushchev that this is what the United States still wants, that three would not be enough.

Monday another bottleneck: in Moscow Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko said the Soviet Union could never accept more than three on-site inspections a year. So the whole thing got bogged again.

There are even more boggles ahead—not mentioned much now—even if the United States and Russia could agree on the number of on-site inspections. Two come to mind at once: France and Red China.

Gromyko said that unless France also signs the agreement there can be none. This brings into the picture that stubborn and stalwart do-it-yourselfer, French President Charles de Gaulle.

He's trying to make France a nuclear force. The United States and Russia are far in front. One reason is that they've done a lot of nuclear testing. France has done very little. He probably feels France has to do more.

Would he agree to stop French testing before it has done much? It seems unlikely. It seems even more unlikely he'd agree mutely to anything laid down by the United States and Russia. He'd undoubtedly have conditions. More talking.

It's also unlikely the U. S. Senate would permit a test ban agreement that did not include Red China. That country, also trying to become a nuclear force, hasn't been in on the discussions at all. It's hard to see the Red Chinese agreeing to a test ban before they've even begun testing, particularly since they not only distrust the United States but now seem to distrust Russia.

Teen-Ager Is Left Helpless

MANHATTAN BEACH, Calif. (AP)—A teen-age boy paralyzed from the waist down lay helpless in his home for two days while his father, critically injured in a traffic accident, was unconscious in a hospital.

Then a neighbor heard of Bill Weber Sr.'s auto collision and asked police to check the son's condition.

They found Bill Jr., 18, cold, hungry and bewildered. He became a paraplegic two years ago when injured in a water skiing accident. Neighbors and police pitched in to help him. An officer's wife cooked him dinner. Others brought clothes. Some offered to stay with him until his father recovered. The boy's mother died six years ago.

"It was almost worth all this to find out I have so many friends," he said Monday.

Man Is Killed In Levelland Blast

LEVELLAND (AP)—An explosion at a gasoline refinery Monday killed Edwin Wilcox, 31, a former Palestine resident.

The blast followed a fire that began in a well. Wilcox, an employee of the McDonald Well Service Co. of Levelland, fled the burning well but the ensuing explosion engulfed him with flames.

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New Potatoes	Highway Whole.	No. 300 Can	10¢
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Safeway Fresh Produce!

Pascal Celery 15¢
Texas Pascal Celery — U.S. No. 1
Crisp and fresh.
Large Stalk

Delicious Apples 19¢
Golden. Washington State Extra Fancy.
Rutabagas 8¢
Add variety to your menu.



Garden Fresh
Radishes 10¢
Decorate salads with radish roses. 6-Oz. Cello Bag

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Made from U.S. Government Inspected Beef. Safeway Guaranteed. Perfect for everyday meat loaf.
Lb.

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Black Hawk. Good old fashioned flavor in every slice. 1-Lb. Pkg.

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Cinnamon Rolls 33¢
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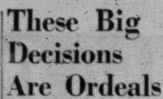
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Gelatin Fruit Salads 29¢
Lucerne Assortment. 14-Oz. Ctn.
1000 Island Dressing 29¢
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Kitchen Craft. Enriched White. 5-Lb. Bag
Cleanser 10¢
White Magic. With chlorine bleach. 14-Oz. Can

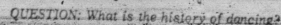


POSTER BOY VISITS—President Kennedy poses at the White House with 6-year-old Jimmy Bogges of Coy, Ark., the 1963 March of Dimes Poster Boy. At left is Jimmy's mother, Shirley Bogges. Jimmy wears leg braces and can walk slowly with the aid of crutches after two operations, performed to correct birth defects. (AP Wirephoto)



Quiz on **CING**

QUIZ ON- CING



ANSWER: Man has danced all through history. About the time we find the first evidences of art, we find pictures of people dancing—about 50,000 years ago. No one knows exactly how the first dances began. They may have been imitations of animals early man depended upon for food. Or perhaps they were a way of expressing joy.

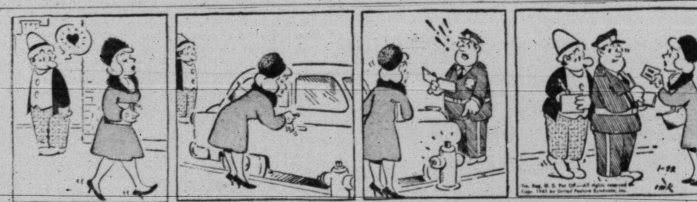
ANSWER: The Romans enjoyed rhythmic dancing expressed in a Roman war dance (1), the exquisitely styled movements of the Siamese (2), the lusty dancing of the Scottish Highlands (3), the floating beauty of the classic ballet (4) or our own Twist (5). Think of the thousands of other dances one might name and you will see that it is safe to predict that as long as people live, there will be good music and good spirit, they will want to express rhythm through this ancient art form—the dance.

FOR YOU TO DO: Invite a few friends and give a "down-through-the-ages" dance party. You could use ideas from our illustration and add others of your own.

I-22

(Nancy Toothy of Monmouth, Ill., wins \$10 for this question. Mail yours on a postcard to Junior Editors in care of *SL*, New Rochelle, and you may win \$10 or the weekly grand prize of a set of Britannica Junior Encyclopedias.)

FERDINAND



DENNIS THE MENACE



*TAKE A CARD! ANY CARD! NOT THAT ONE.

Five of the six Common Market countries—West Germany, Italy, Luxembourg, Belgium and the Netherlands—have rallied behind Great Britain in her struggle to gain admission to the trading bloc. But admission to this flourishing economic lodge must be by unanimous vote. A de facto veto can keep France's pliant ally in two World Wars the outside looking in.

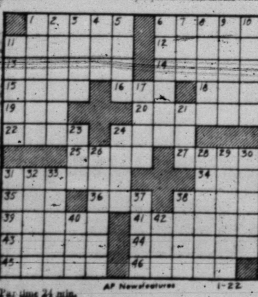
Also scheduled this week in Pecos are rehearsings on the cases of Jack Duke and Walter Shaw, Booth of Pecos, and J. J. Rogers of Waco.

A Feb. 7 rehearing is set at Fort Stockton on the Trans-Pecos Farm and William Ramsey cases. Also to be held in Fort Stockton are first hearings on cases involving D. W. Wallace, Don Vinson and Frank Coleman, all of Pecos.

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ACROSS	24. Worthless Rib.
1. Top of a wave	25. Snug
2. Humflum	27. Diplomacy
3. E. Indian storage grass	31. Native- bred E. In- dian pony
4. Seaport in Ceylon	34. Prohibit
5. Whirl	35. Malt drink
6. On fire	36. Young demog
7. Roman poet	38. Man of the house
8. Auricle	39. Reins
9. Enclave	41. Happy
10. post	43. Call forth
11. Jap. coin	44. Yearning
12. Elevated	45. Ancient



AP Newsfeatures 1-22

RDAY'S PUZZLE

3. Minced
oath
4. Posed for
an artist
5. Bih. pro-

6. Edible mushroom
7. Burlap sack
8. Ration

9. Giant
10. Cut down
11. Twelve
dozen
17. Wolfhound
21. Obese

23. Dile
24. Space
26. Clamor
28. Subside
29. Frolic
30. Exchange

31. Fables
32. Full of pep
33. Male voice
37. Snippy
38. Surface a
street

40. Augment
42. Stegod

By RICHARD E. LIAPI: Eligible for the Nobel Prize, he made a mark in the world of sports by playing basketball for the United States. They were the 1952 Olympics, and President Eisenhower was in the center of the celebration.

What kind of century was this? Let's see. A foot of snow, a broad grin as his eyes opened, a professional bluff and then a charm of his green eyes. Now that's what I call a "supper" of my pay, a Mercantile company with currency, fancies. SK

TIKUL. In the will, Stan has a plan. Is it the prince will scarcely p. The king of no less than Han Utitul. On I dare reduced to pretty much. And formed the more or less. Several to be exiled in the show. In the day study. So he a Public Work. Hereford, in all the build a town. "Great as it is." "What is the railroad as far Mr. Xu said, "Oh, the signed him palace go. "Over y

Sugar Is So

COLORADO Constructed sugar beet plant. handle, w. Holly Sugar. It will be a 50-year-old process. 5. Official should be 1964. The H. H. of the Ministry of construction of tor. Official will be en tion work. July, helps to go after refinery, off of domestic. Holly no refineries Montana a new plant to 6,000 to 1949, will be million pounds increase to expected v. Shoup. 1949, will be board. Denver president was naphtha

Red China Is Believed

TAIPEI. Chinese - and probably communist group change of of the Ministry of the min began firing from the Strait. The min

Mercenaries Out Of Jobs In Congo

By RICHARD K. O'MALLEY
ELISABETHVILLE, the Congo (AP)—Eight men lounged on cots in a makeshift internment room at Elisabethville Airport. Two played blackball. A couple of others read paperbacks. A bored United Nations guard looked on.

They were eight mercenaries who had led troops for Katanga, President Moise Tshombe, in his unsuccessful battle to secede from the central Congo. All had been captured and were waiting repatriation.

What kind of a man is the 20th-century mercenary soldier?

Let's take the case of Skimmer, a 6-foot-2 South African, with a broad grin that never quite reaches his eyes and the shoulders of a professional fullback.

Skimmer has a fund of natural charm if you don't notice that the green eyes rarely smile. He is bluff and hearty and talks easily.

Now that the fighting was over, what did he worry about?

"I suppose I won't get the last of my pay," he said. "I don't see how they can pay that now and I can use it."

Mercenaries got around \$1,000 a month with half paid in foreign currency, the rest in Katangan francs. Skimmer thought the pay

wasn't bad. "They gave us three months in advance when we signed up."

About half of his enormous right bicep had been shot away by automatic rifle fire. He walked to a dressing station and got back into the fighting after treatment.

"This arm isn't ever going to be the same again. I lost too much muscle. Still got a machine-gun slug in my hip. It's not comfortable."

Did he want to join up some other venture?

"Not me. But I hope I get the last of my pay. I can use it. I got a relative in South Africa who runs a little garage I'm going to go in with him."

Skimmer didn't want to talk much about the fighting, but he obviously was chagrined at the way he had been captured.

"I nipped into Elisabethville for a good dinner. First thing I know I was surrounded by guns."

"I expect we'll be sent off pretty soon now. It's been all right here. Absolutely no abuse, no bad treatment. The food is good, we've got no complaints."

It was hard to imagine him poking into the creaky workings of an automobile in a South African garage.

LIGHTEST MEXICO

BY JOHN ABNEY

TIKUL, Mexico — This village in the wilderness of central Yucatan has a double distinction. It is (1) completely unknown and (2) is the home of a real, live prince with a name you can scarcely pronounce.

The kingdom of Prince Gerardo Xiu, 40th generation descendant of no less than the old Mayan lord Hun Utitil Chac Tutul Xiu (go on; I dare you to try it), has been reduced to a corn patch that looks pretty much like everybody else's.

And fortunately, history transmuted the prince's name down to a more or less reasonable condition.

Several years ago — 987 A. D. to be exact — Mr. Hun Utitil Chac Tutul Xiu was lying around in the shade of a Guava tree one day studying his real estate.

So he called his Minister of Public Works and said, "Marvin, this ain't a bad spot. We been living in all our lives. How about let's build a town here?"

"Great idea," answered Marvin, as if his opinion counted a fig. "What sign do we hang on the railroad station?"

Mr. Xiu thought it over and said, "Oh, we can name it something easy like Uxmal."

"I'll round up the volunteers," sighed Marvin. "Where does the palace go?"

"Over yonder in the pasture

where lightning hit Druiz Dring's mule last year," said the Mayan lord. "And have the troops put up a few pyramids and temples for the tourists."

Anyhow, that's more or less the way Uxmal was built. And people still come from all over the world to see the unusual collection of stone masonry.

The Xiu rulers stuck to the family's rock palace until the Spanish conquistador and then started a skirmish for recognition from the King of Spain.

The King said well, as long as they remembered who was the top man a title or two wouldn't hurt anybody. So the Xiu got an official patent of nobility although they ended up being evicted to a smaller but no less imposing palace.

Somewhat or other, the post-conquest Maya boss wound up with the remodeled name of Francisco de Montejo Xiu which indicated there was some fraternizing back down the line.

Maybe the king wrote the Mayas to get easier names if they expected to stay in the local saddle.

But the Xiu empire got nibbled up a little here and a little there until it shrunk to Prince Gerardo's corn field. And he now lives in a thatched hut with his family and hoes corn just like people but he is still the Maya prince.

On market days he shoulders his bag of corn and wears it to the village to peddle with the other farmers. Even the less literate persons there—like me—know the Peabody Museum at Harvard University has a stack of papers tracing Gerardo back for 40 generations with notes on all his relatives.

It proves that even if he wears sandals and white cotton peasant clothes he has blue, blue blood.

So how do you like that? After nearly a thousand years, the only claim to the ancient empire this prince has left is a noble manner of hoeing corn and a pedigree locked up in somebody else's safe.

Sugar Beet Plant Work Is Scheduled

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP)—Construction of an \$18 million sugar beet refining plant near Hereford, in the Texas Panhandle, will begin at once, the Holly Sugar Corp. said Monday.

It will be named the Merrill E. Shoup Plant for Holly's 44-year-old president, who retired Monday and will be designed to process 5,000 tons of beets a day.

Officials said construction should be completed by Sept. 5, 1964. The 1,700-acre site is 5 miles west of Hereford.

The H. K. Ferguson Co., a subsidiary of Morrison-Knudsen Construction Co., is general contractor. Officials said 400 to 500 men will be employed in the construction work at Hereford.

The new Sugar Beet, passed last July, helped influence a decision to go ahead with the Texas refinery, officials said. It was aimed at encouraging expansion of the domestic sugar industry.

Holly now operates sugar beet refineries in Colorado, Wyoming, Montana and California.

Officials said capacity of the new plant can be easily increased to 6,000 tons of beets a day.

Plans call for initial sugar production at the plant of about 120 million pounds annually. An increase to 200 million pounds is expected within a few years.

Shoup, Holly's president since 1949, will become chairman of the board. Dennis O'Rourke, 49, vice president and general counsel, was named president.

Red China Gunboat Is Believed Sunk

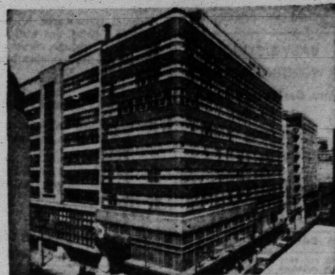
TAIPEI, Formosa (AP)—Three Chinese Nationalist warships hit and probably sank a Chinese Communist gunboat Sunday in an exchange of fire near Nationalist-held Matsu Island, the defense ministry reported today.

The ministry said the gunboat began firing about 3,000 yards from the three warships, patrolling the northern end of Formosa Strait.

The ministry said the gunboat "disappeared from sight" after a two-minute battle.

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Clemson To Consider First Negro

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP)—Clemson College trustees will meet here this week to consider the admission of the school's first Negro student.

Gov. Donald S. Russell had no comment after Chief Judge Simon Sobeloff of the U.S. 4th Circuit Court of Appeals and Chief Justice Earl Warren of the U.S. Supreme Court refused to delay an order that Harvey Gantt, 20, of Charleston be enrolled at Clemson.

Russell said he might make a statement after conferring with state officials. The trustees set their meeting for Wednesday or Thursday. Other state officials refused comment.

Gantt, who will probably be enrolled next Monday as a transfer from Iowa State University, will be the first Negro to attend a previously all-white school in South Carolina on any level.

"I hope now that all the legal drawbacks are behind me," Gantt said at his home Monday night. He added that he "generally felt real good" about the latest court action.

Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy said he has no plans to send marshals into the state, as was done at the University of Mississippi in the case of James Meredith.

Leaders in South Carolina, Kennedy said in an address to Washington area Episcopal Church ministers, "have decided there will be no trouble in South Carolina."

State officials and student leaders at the state-supported college previously had said that there would be no violence when the school's racial barriers were lowered.

Clemson can appeal the order to admit Gantt. Meanwhile, the college must admit the Negro architecture student.

U.S. Dist. Judge C. C. Wyche of Spartanburg, who originally ruled against Gantt's admission, must carry out the orders of the appeals court.

The college said it will issue identity cards to students, faculty and newsmen in "an apparent move to control entry on to the sprawling campus in rural Pickens and Oconee counties."

The school reported it has set aside a single room for Gantt in the smallest dormitory on the campus.

Clemson attorneys contended in their appeal of the order that Gantt failed to complete admission requirements and that the college would be "irreparably injured" if it is forced to admit a student in violation of college rules.

Constance Baker Motley of New York, attorney for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, said South Carolina had failed to show that any "important, doubtful question of federal constitutional law" was unresolved.

Chief Justice Warren's action was taken without comment.

Wool Import Curbs Backed

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)—This country's wool industry is united in backing limits on imports, President Penrose B. Metcalfe told fellow members of the National Wool Growers Association Monday.

Describing such a step as a "wise and effective means of solving the industry's immediate problems," he declared that "any other approach would be futile."

Metcalfe spoke at the wool growers' 10th annual convention. "It has been clearly evident to me," he said, "that we have spent too much time money, energy and limited political credit to fight relatively trivial issues and have largely ignored important matters closely related to the foundations of our existence."

Metcalfe urged the wool growers to make certain their industry is economically sound so "that it could and would survive without any artificial support."

Noting that prices of wool and lambs have increased in the past year, Metcalfe said this and a low carryover for 1963 would become stocks are at an all-time low.

He predicted good wool prices because stocks are at an all-time low.

Metcalfe applauded work of the Wool and Lamb Committee. "This committee has come up with ideas and recommendations that will eventually make an unbelievable impact on the welfare of our industry," he said.

British, Soviets Sign Cultural Pact

LONDON (AP)—Britain and the Soviet Union signed a two-year agreement Monday to extend cultural relations between the two countries.

The agreement which goes into effect April 1 provides for more exchange—development of contacts between medical institutions and easier visa facilities for Russian visitors to Britain.



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WIN! WEEKS VACATION OF WINTER SKIING FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY at RUIDOSO NEW MEXICO

Another trip to famous Ruidoso, N. M., will be given by Furr's Super Markets in this city. Winners, for the immediate family, will have lodging and meals at the beautiful Chaparral Motor Hotel (\$50 a day suite), ski at Sierra Blanca Ski Area (skis, shoes, poles and lifts all free) and \$50 spending money per family. The trip for a family of four is valued at \$780. No purchase is necessary to register nor is a person required to be present at the drawings to win. Personnel of Furr's, Inc., Chaparral Hotel and Sierra Blanca and their immediate families are not eligible to win. Trip must be taken by April 1, 1963. Transportation to and from Ruidoso will be provided by the winners.

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PEACHES Gaylord, In Heavy Syrup, No. 2 1/2 Can 25¢

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PARKAY Oleomargarine 2c Off Label 25¢

TUNA Chicken Of Sea, Green Label, 3/4 Can 49¢

BABY FOOD 3 FOR 29¢

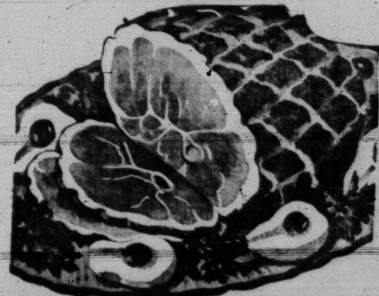
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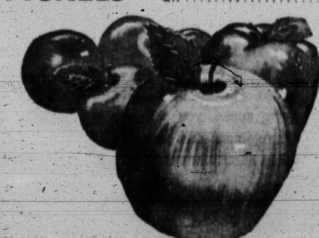
Libby's Red Sockeye Salmon No. 300 Can 89¢

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PICKLES

39¢



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FURR'S SUPER MARKETS



DeMOLAY OFFICERS—Paul David Carroll, center, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Carroll, 2704 Thirty-Fourth Street, has been named senior counselor of Vedette chapter, DeMolay, at Oklahoma Military Academy, Claremore, Okla., where he is a high school sophomore. Other officers are Thomas Havelaar, left, of Great Falls, Mont., junior counselor, and Delbert Crouch, right, Buffalo, Okla., master counselor.

WHICH FORM TO USE

Income Tax Payer Has Some Options

EDITOR'S NOTE—There are several forms which citizens use to file federal income tax returns, and it is important that the proper one be used. This article, second of a series, explains the different types and how income is reported.

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON (AP)—The two main forms for filing your 1962 income tax return are 1040 and 1040A. The latter, a punch card, is simpler.

Anyone can use 1040. People with \$10,000 or more income must use it. Only under-\$10,000 people can use 1040A and only if they meet certain rules.

On both forms you must figure your own tax if your income was \$3,000 or more.

You do this from the tax rate schedule on page 9 of the 14-page instruction sheet sent all tax-

payers by the Internal Revenue Service (IRS).

On both forms under \$5,000 people can find their tax, without figuring, in the tax table on page 10 of the instruction sheet.

You can not use either the tax table or 1040A if you want to itemize deductible expenses. You must use 1040. One on that later.

Take 1040A. You can use it if:

1. Your under-\$10,000 income was entirely in wages from which tax was withheld except for no more than \$200 in dividends or interest or wages from which tax was not withheld.

2. You're willing to accept for deductible expenses the standard deduction of 10 per cent on your income—up to a maximum deduction of \$1,000—without itemizing.

Anyone claiming more than the

standard deduction must itemize on 1040.

The tax table for under-\$5,000 people has built into it a deduction of 10 per cent for personal expenses. You don't have to claim it or itemize to prove you had that much deduction.

When you figure your own tax you can claim without itemizing a deduction of 10 per cent of income up to a \$1,000 limit.

You can not use 1040A if you wish to file a return as head of household or surviving spouse, were self-employed, claim credit for retirement income, are delinquent in filing your return, claim exclusion for sick pay, or paid an estimated tax in 1962.

If you're one of the under-\$5,000 people using 1040A and don't want to look up your tax in the table, look out your return and send it to the IRS district collector.

He'll find your tax for you and (1) bill you for any tax still owed or (2) send you a refund—no amount tax was withheld from your pay in 1962.

When a husband and wife file separate returns and one itemizes deductions, both must itemize and claim only what each can prove. Neither, in this case, can use 1040A. Both must use 1040.

New rules on deductions for travel, entertainment and other expenses for business purposes went into effect Jan. 1, 1962. They require far more record-keeping than in the past but do not apply to 1962 expenses.

You are allowed to exclude from your reportable income the first \$50 of dividends you receive. You can do this by leaving out the first \$50 of income you report on 1040A; use filters use Schedule B.

Note the so-called dividends you get on your savings in a savings and loan association are in fact interest and must be reported as interest, not as dividends.

When husband and wife jointly own stock and file a joint return, they can exclude the first \$100 in dividend income from their 1962 income on 1040 or 1040A.

When they hold stock separately and file a joint return, each can exclude no more than the first \$50 of dividends each receives. This can be done on 1040 or 1040A. Example:

The husband receives \$85 in dividends, the wife \$55. He can exclude only \$50 and she can exclude only \$5.

If you receive dividends you are also allowed what is called a dividend credit in addition to excluding the first \$50 of dividends from the income you report. This means besides excluding the first \$50 of your dividends, you can take a credit of 4 per cent of the rest of your dividend income.

Example: You get \$100 in dividends. You place for it. You must use 1040.

Some notes on 1040: It's in several sections. Most people will need only the first sheet—page 1, and 2—with questions on both sides.

That's all you'll need if your income was entirely from wages and salaries. But there are other parts to 1040—Schedules B, C, D to F, people with other kinds of income.

You'll need B if you had dividends or interest or if you had income from rents, royalties, patents, annuities, partnerships, estates, trusts and so on.

You'll need C if you were self-employed or had income from a personally owned business or profession. You'll need D if you had income from the sale or exchange of property, and F if you had income from farming.

Those using these various schedules will, of course, also have to use that main sheet of 1040.

HOSPITAL NOTES

COGDELL HOSPITAL

ADMISSIONS: C. L. Jones, 1741; Rev. Cecil Wagner, 2300 Thirty-third; Will Etheredge, Rt. 2, William Jeffers, 565 Nineteenth; Myrtle White, 1504 Avenue S, N. C. Hillhouse, 4240 N.E. Charlene Brown, 2405 Thirty-fourth; Larry Burks, 2802 Thirty-sixth; George Boen, Rt. 2; Carolyn Aaron, 110 Twenty-fifth; Sarah Reeded, 314 Twentieth.

DISMISSALS: Lloyd Davenport; Bessie Corbelle; Arlen Brooks; Sandra Brooks, H. J. Rollins; Mrs. Eddie De. Floyd and baby girl; Lou Denson, Mary Jean Minton; Ann Autrey, H. O. Gill; Floyd C. Hitt; Steve Murphree; Edna Banks.

Deatur College Gets Invitation

DALLAS (AP)—The Dallas Baptist Association has invited Deatur College to move here and become part of the proposed Dallas Baptist University.

Officials of the Deatur school, which claims to be the world's oldest under college, have scheduled a Feb. 14 meeting to consider the proposal.

The Baptist association's executive board extended the invitation Monday. It was approved Friday by trustees of Dallas Baptist University.

Construction of the new university, on a site near Mountain Creek in suburban Dallas, is scheduled to begin by Dec. 1.

John Daly To Change Lines

NEW YORK (AP)—Big switch coming in television: Next fall they may be asking John Daly, "What's YOUR line?"

The host and moderator of the CBS show, "What's My Line?" said Sunday he plans to leave the program next October because of a contract dispute.

"I received an offer last week for a new five-year contract," Daly told a reporter, "but it was offered on a flat, unnegotiable basis—like it or leave it. I left after 14 years with a program that this was somewhat less than responsible business manna."

"So, of course, I told them that I could not accept that kind of an offer. I must say that I am going to leave the program in early October."

In a recent Nielsen rating, "What's My Line?" was listed among the 10 most popular programs in the nation. Regular panel members are Arlene Francis, Bennett Cerf and Dorothy Kilgallen.

Texas Tech Loan Approved By CFA

WASHINGTON (AP)—\$6,850,000 loan to Texas Technological College to build two dormitories and a dining hall has been granted by the Community Facilities Administration.

Officials said one dormitory will house 304 women students, the other 1,064 men students.

GOP Colleagues Plan Dinner To Honor Sen. Goldwater

By JACK BELL

WASHINGTON (AP)—Republican colleagues are arranging a dinner salute to Sen. Barry Goldwater which they hope will produce a \$500,000 to help bail out financially strapped party committees.

No mere \$100-a-plate affair, the Goldwater testimonial is expected to attract sizable subscriptions from party financial angels who applaud the Arizona senator's conservative views.

If it tends to implant the Goldwater image more firmly on the party, GOP liberals will not like that. But some of them conceded privately there isn't much they can do about it.

Presumably the dinner, presently scheduled for Feb. 28, will support the customary June congressional fund-raising rally at which former President Dwight Eisenhower has been the principal attraction in recent years.

Goldwater has retired from the post he has held for four years as chairman of the Republican Senatorial Campaign Committee. He was succeeded by Sen. Thurston B. Morton of Kentucky, former party national chairman.

In agreeing to permit himself to be added publicly for the cause, Goldwater has made toward getting Republican senators elected, Goldwater laid down some limits.

The first of these is that there mustn't be anything said about him as a potential candidate for

the 1964 GOP presidential nomination. It will be all right, however, to remind the faithful that there is in the offing his likely candidacy for re-election in Arizona next year.

As matters stand, Goldwater has asked those who want to boom him for the presidential nomination

to give him a year to think about it before he makes any decision.

Primarily the dinner is planned for members of the Senate and House. But Goldwater has stipulated that Republican governors also must be invited, but not necessarily urged, to attend.

The general feeling is that Eisenhower won't want to interrupt his winter vacation at Palm Springs, Calif., to participate.

Whether New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller would feel called upon to join in the festivities remained problematical. Rockefeller, regarded as a leading possibility for the 1964 GOP presidential nomination, has a legislature on his hands.

Gov. William W. Scranton of Pennsylvania and George Romney of Michigan may or may not find their new tasks too demanding to permit their attendance.

The aim of the Goldwater dinner is to provide Morton with sufficient funds to operate without financial worries. The senatorial campaign committee now is broke. Goldwater had laid out a \$150,000 budget for it for 1963.

Equal Rights Not So Hot

MILWAUKEE (AP)—As far as one attractive brunette window clerk is concerned, the Post Office Department could have waited another day before demonstrating just how devoted it is to the "equal employment" policy that forbids distinguishing between men and women in job classifications.

Mrs. Richards Kureck, 33, mother of two, was at her window in the suburban Thiensville office Monday, with the temperature hovering at a windy 17 degrees below zero, when a regular mailman reported ill.

Then another. And another. And another.

Guess who was left in line to take the delivery route?

At mid-afternoon—when it had warmed up to 9 below zero—Postmaster Donald Miller said, "She's still out there somewhere. From what we hear, she's doing a great job."

Cubans In Poland

WARSAW (AP)—A Cuban commercial delegation arrived Monday in negotiation. Polish-Cuban trade for this year, the official Polish press agency reported.

Stories Spawned By Cold Weather

INTERNATIONAL FALLS Minn. (AP)—A logger says the trees around International Falls are frozen so hard the woodpeckers can't tell them from tree trunks driven into the ground for mark-

ers. That's typical of the stories spawned in this northern Minnesota city that as often as not finds itself at the bottom of the U.S. temperature chart.

The mercury dipped to 14 below zero Jan. 10, and it has taken a nose-dive every day since. Not just a little below zero, either. Most days recently it's been 30 below or more. It was 38 Monday.

Surprisingly, such weather does little to slow down the normal activity of the town of 6,700 most of it centering around the cutting of pulpwood that is turned into paper by a mill here.

Oscar Bergstrom, a pulpwood operator, says he has an agreement that his men don't have to work in the woods when it's colder than 30.

Why is 30 better than 31 for working in the woods? Nobody seems to know. Natives say it usually is a quiet cold, with little wind to bite into exposed skin.

Another story going the rounds is that the popping of trees in the woods is barely louder than the humming of fuel oil and coal dealers' cash registers.

Trees give off loud bangs as their fibers are popped open by freezing of moisture in intense cold.

Even starting cars isn't much of a problem. Most residents use electrical heaters which keep the

chill off the engine. One car dealer startled residents by installing a device which periodically starts the car's motor. More than one person has done a double take when an unoccupied vehicle zooms to life.

"About the only ones that give trouble are the cars of salesmen, who forget how cold it gets up here," says a local man.

Fishermen aren't deterred much in their quest of walleyes and lake trout, a big tourist draw in the winter. Portable and permanent fishing shacks dot the lakes and anglers use small tents heated with tiny stoves.

One angler on a nearby Canadian lake had his tent stove going "hot" last week that it melted two feet of ice and dropped into the lake.

"Life pretty much goes on as usual, no matter how cold it gets," says Harry Davy, publisher of the International Falls Journal.

Daily Crude Flow Rises

TULSA (AP)—A gain in Oklahoma, boosted U. S. oil production last week, the Oil and Gas Journal said today.

The journal said average daily production of crude oil and lease condensate last week was 7,309,773 barrels daily, up 17,875 over the previous week.

Arkansas produced 75,000, Colorado 111,000, Louisiana 1,357,000, New Mexico 304,000 and Texas 2,516,300.

Arkansas output of 85,500 barrels per day was up 29,000 from the previous week.

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Farmer Saves Hog, But Catches Cold

LOCUST GROVE, Okla. (AP)—A farmer said Monday that he saved his hog by administering artificial respiration to the animal after it fell into a pond.

Fred Whorton said the registered hog fell through a hole in the ice that had been chopped to permit cattle to drink.

Whorton said the 140-pound hog was not breathing when he pulled it out but revived after he administered artificial respiration for about 30 minutes.

The farmer said the hog went through the ordeal without any ill effects. Whorton wasn't so lucky. He said he fell like he was catching a cold.

Comic Jerry Lewis Is Named In Suit

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Writer Lou Ann Land has sued comic Jerry Lewis for plagiarism, asking \$1 million damages.

Her complaint, filed Monday, charged Lewis copied her screenplay, "Treat Me Best," in 1960, but used her material in "Loco Man," "It's Only Money," "The Errand Boy" and the forthcoming "The Nutty Professor."

The suit names Jerry Lewis Productions Inc. and the Paramount Picture Corp., which distributes Lewis' films.



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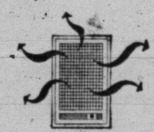
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