



DETECTOR USED IN AVALANCHE SEARCH — As other rescue workers watch, a sheriff's officer carries an electronic metal detector close to the surface of packed snow at the scene of an avalanche at Ouray, Colorado. Two girls and their father, a minister, are believed buried in their car under tons of snow which slid down the mountainside. The detector was pressed into service in an effort to locate the car. (AP Wirephoto)

Feasibility Study Of City Project Is Set

Snyder City Councilmen moved another step forward last night in their backing of a feasibility study of a proposal to construct a fire-police station and Civil Defense Center.

J. D. Hinton, Snyder architect, was employed to prepare preliminary plans, one of the essential parts of the study. The contract with Hinton will call for a complete set of preliminary plans, with two per cent fee to be based on a tentative estimate of \$80,000 ultimate cost of the project.

According to previous agreement adopted by the county commissioners court, the fee would involve an obligation of some \$200 for the county, \$400 for Civil Defense, and \$1,000 for the city. The city would bear the expense for the entire portion allotted for the fire and police station, plus one-fourth of that for the Civil Defense center portion only, and Civil Defense would pay half the expense for the study involving the CD portion.

The contract with Hinton is subject to termination at any stage if the project should not prove feasible.

In other business, the council appointed two members of a board of tax equalization, with another member to be appointed later. Appointed last night were Bob Melton and J. L. Browning.

Final reading of an ordinance establishing street names in North Snyder was approved, and the purchase of a meter to be used in metering water in the city of Rattan was authorized.

Result of a study concerning the traffic light at Twenty-fifth Street and Avenue J was presented by City Manager George Patterson. The survey showed traffic counts in excess of 5,000 vehicles per day on Twenty-fifth Street.

The board, like other boards appointed by the commissioners court, is responsible to the commissioners court. But the board does enjoy the discretionary power of securing the funds to meet the needs of the program. The board, through the case worker, is able to determine where funds should be applied.

The state and county share the expense of the workers. Under the terms of the contract between the state and county this year, the state will see the state contribute approximately \$10,000 and the county approximately \$3,000 to the operation of the local unit.

The Child Welfare Board will also be responsible for "Continuing care" of the child, through the Child Welfare Board.

According to Miss Crow, since the Snyder County contract with the State Welfare Department, and the budget.

Since it was the initial meeting of the board, there was necessarily discussion of the board's purpose and function. It was determined that the board would set the policy of the local operation of the unit within the broad framework established by the state and approved by the county commissioners.

County Child Welfare Board Holds First Session Monday

The first meeting of the Snyder County Child Welfare Board was held Monday night.

Meeting with the newly appointed board were Billy Trigg, Child Welfare Area Supervisor from Lawick, and Miss Marie Crow, Regional Child Welfare Supervisor from Plainview. Trigg and Miss Crow discussed the child welfare services as they pertain to Snyder County, and also discussed the Snyder County contract with the State Welfare Department, and the budget.

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Cuba Again Claims U. S. Is Preparing Aggression

New Rift In Europe Seen

LONDON (AP)—A cloak-and-dagger television appearance here by hunted French underground chief Georges Bidault threatened today to open a new rift in the uneasy relations between Britain and France.

French officials expressed their surprise that the government-financed British Broadcasting Corp. gave a public forum to a man whose only purpose, they said, is the assassination of President Charles de Gaulle.

Opposition leaders in Parliament demanded a government explanation of how Bidault slipped into Britain through the security net.

The liberal newspaper the Guardian said it understood the government had agreed previously to a French request not to grant refuge to Bidault and a number of other persons accused of activities against the French state.

Bidault, a former French premier who heads the outlawed National Council of the Resistance (CNR), said in a taped television interview broadcast Monday night that his organization will hope to drive de Gaulle from power.

"I think our chance is better than Churchill's (against the Nazis) in 1940," he declared.

The CNR is the political arm of the terrorist Secret Army Organization, but Bidault ducked when asked if he endorsed terrorist methods.

"It is impossible to give an answer as to what desperate men may do," he said. "The declaration of human rights states that in case of emergency the final resort is the duty to revolt."

He denied, however, that the CNR had passed the death sentence on de Gaulle.

The city manager was authorized to advertise for bids on four pieces of equipment which have been declared in excess of the city's needs. Included are a drag line, a small mixer, a cement mixer and a motorized grader with a blade attached.

The council voted to hold its April meeting on April 2. The regular meeting date is April 1, but since the city election is scheduled for April 2 the council is required to meet on that date anyway to canvass the election results.

IRS Planning To Trim Operations

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of the Treasury Douglas Dillon announced today a reorganization of the Internal Revenue Service aimed at saving \$5 million a year in overhead and administrative costs.

In the latter part of this year operations will be trimmed in 12 of the present 62 district offices. Starting next Jan. 1, four other district offices will be merged with counterparts in other states. Field offices will be maintained in cities affected by the mergers.

As a result, Dillon said, IRS will be able to reduce its present 12,000 employees to 11,000 by the end of the fiscal year.

The New York and Boston regions will consolidate in Boston. The Omaha and Chicago regions will be combined in Chicago.

As a further consequence, IRS will have automatic date processing.

Four In Race At Hermleigh

HERMLEIGH — Two more candidates are in the race for posts on the Hermleigh School Board.

Term of J. D. Patterson and Bill Samsel expires this year, and both are candidates for reelection. Others in the race are Ogden Tooming, James Beaver and Henry C. Landrum.

The election is scheduled for April 6, and the deadline for candidates to file is 5 p.m. Wednesday.

McKinney Rites Pend

Funeral services are pending at Bell Funeral Home for J. A. McKinney, 49, a former resident of Snyder.

Mr. McKinney died in an auto accident Sunday night in California. He had been making his home in Palm Springs, Calif.

Survivors include a daughter, Sherry McKinney of Las Vegas, Nev.; two sisters, Mrs. Tom Henderson and Mrs. W. C. Ryan, both of Palm Springs; and Mrs. B. H. and Charlie, both of Snyder. H. L. of Ft. Worth and Jack of Austin.

Mr. McKinney was a veteran of World War II.

BILL WOULD HIKE REQUIREMENT ON AUTO INSURANCE

AUSTIN — The House scheduled final consideration today of a bill raising the amount of insurance a motorist must have.

The bill tentatively approved Monday the amended bill which would require drivers to prove ability to pay damages for liability of \$10,000 for death or injury to one person, \$20,000 for two persons, and \$5,000 for destruction of property.

The law sets the figures at \$5,000, \$10,000 and \$5,000.

The bill would require uninsured motorists to file a minimum of \$250 security deposit upon involvement in an accident. House members voted to substitute \$250 for the original \$500 deposit.

The bill would permit motorists to drive without insurance if they could prove their ability to pay for an accident.

Soviet Withdrawal Is Moving Slowly

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Soviet Union appears to be withdrawing—but slowly—some of its troops from Cuba, informed sources said today.

But if it intends to make good on its pledge to pull out several thousand troops by mid-March the most of them have yet to go according to the best available information here.

Some officials suggested that perhaps President Kennedy may be able to pull together latest reports in time for a news conference scheduled for 11 a.m. Wednesday.

On Feb. 21, the White House announced that the Kremlin had sent word it would withdraw several thousand troops by the middle of March. The Soviets to be removed, the White House said.

U.S. reconnaissance planes have shown a good job, said Russell, but there are limits to their effectiveness. They cannot peer inside a ship to see how many Russians they are leaving, said the senator, and when it comes to spotting "ordinary weapons of war they could fly at a 50-foot level" and miss them.

Letter Sent To U Thant

HAVANA (AP)—Foreign Minister Raul Rosta complained to U.N. Secretary-General U Thant today that the United States is preparing aggression against Cuba and that it could lead the world into nuclear war.

A 4,000-word letter to Thant listed what Rosta called provocative acts and statements from the U.S. government, congressmen and Cuban exiles against the regime of Prime Minister Fidel Castro.

Simultaneously, the Cuban armed forces ministry charged that the United States recently provided six incidents on land and sea.

Rosta told Thant that since last July's Cuban crisis "humanity sees itself enveloped again in an atmosphere of threats and tensions that could lead to a thermonuclear conflict."

Rosta charged that "steps are being taken preventively by the United States to prepare aggression against Cuba." He said the U.S. Navy base at Guantanamo Bay is "a den of spies, saboteurs and counter-revolutionaries."

Rosta said that nine American skin divers arrested Feb. 11 off the coast of northern Camaguey Province are suspected "of being in espionage activities for the Central Intelligence Agency."

The Armed Forces Ministry charged that a U.S. Navy destroyer "had the insolence of advancing to meet a Soviet merchant vessel" as she prepared to take a pilot aboard to enter Havana harbor.

Variety Of Weather In Texas Today

A late winter storm cast a nasty mixture of snow, sleet, rain, fog, blowing dust and sub-freezing cold over nearly all of Texas Tuesday.

The mercury nosedived to degrees above zero at Dalhart in the Panhandle before daylight. Brownsville on the state's southern tip recorded 72 degrees at the same hour.

Light snow—frequently only a few grains—or sleet laced occasional rain across North Texas except in the northwest, where skies cleared in the Amarillo-Dalhath area.

Light rain or drizzle fell in Central and Southeast Texas and along the coast. There was fog at Galveston.

Dust fogged the air, meanwhile, at Laredo on the Mexican border, and at Ocotilla in the same general area.

The hodgepodge of unpleasant weather was stirred up by a cold front which started a southward push across the state Monday. By early Tuesday it had advanced as far as a line from Galveston westward to points south of Corpus Christi and Laredo.

There were at least traces of snow in the sector embracing Abilene, Mineral Wells, Fort Worth, Dallas and Paris. Light snow fell the day before in the Panhandle.

The radio said that three U.S. destroyers harassed another fishing boat on Sunday.

The Cuban government complained for the second time this week of alleged provocations by U.S. forces at the Guantanamo naval base.

The radio said American troops addressed obscenities to Cuban border guards on Sunday "and only the discipline of our soldiers averted an incident which appeared imperialism was seeking to justify an aggression against us."

Earlier, Cuba alleged that shots were fired into its territory from Guantanamo, and one of them killed a cow.

Students At West, Other Schools Get Three Tests

EDITORS NOTE — This is the third in a series of articles on activities in Snyder Schools by Snyder High School journalism students. The articles have been prepared in connection with observance of "Texas Public Schools Week."

BY RICK BRUYER and KIRBY MCRAVEY

West Elementary, as well as other elementary schools in Snyder, gave a series of three tests this year. The tests included in this testing program are a reading test, an achievement test, and a mental maturity test.

The reading test, based on the Basic Reader, is given to students as they finish each grade's readers. These tests are given to students throughout their elementary education and a cumulative record is kept of these tests.

Achievement tests are given to show what students have learned in school. These tests cover subjects such as mathematics, English and show what grade work a student is capable of doing. This does not mean, however, that if a student makes an exceptionally high rating on an achievement test that he should be moved to a higher grade.

Mental maturity tests are given to students to find their I.Q. There are verbal and a non-verbal parts to these tests. Grades on the mental maturity are given in ranges, for an example, a student who makes 100 on the test would be in the 95-105 range.

West and the other elementary schools in Snyder are serving as pilot schools for a new achievement test. They will help set norms for the company to base future tests on. The norms will be established this summer and sent to West to show how their students compared with other schools in the United States.

Joe Griffin, principal of West, stated, "Many parents feel that the results of these tests are only for teachers and principals. However, all parents should feel free to contact the school to find out how their children did. These tests are not secretive because they are available to any parents who ask for them."



WEST ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

WEATHER

SNYDER TEMPERATURES: High Monday 43, low 21. Tuesday 45, low 23. Wednesday 47, low 25. Thursday 49, low 27. Friday 51, low 29. Saturday 53, low 31. Sunday 55, low 33. Monday 57, low 35. Tuesday 59, low 37. Wednesday 61, low 39. Thursday 63, low 41. Friday 65, low 43. Saturday 67, low 45. Sunday 69, low 47. Monday 71, low 49. Tuesday 73, low 51. Wednesday 75, low 53. Thursday 77, low 55. Friday 79, low 57. Saturday 81, low 59. Sunday 83, low 61. Monday 85, low 63. Tuesday 87, low 65. Wednesday 89, low 67. Thursday 91, low 69. Friday 93, low 71. Saturday 95, low 73. Sunday 97, low 75. Monday 99, low 77. Tuesday 101, low 79. Wednesday 103, low 81. Thursday 105, low 83. Friday 107, low 85. Saturday 109, low 87. Sunday 111, low 89. Monday 113, low 91. Tuesday 115, low 93. Wednesday 117, low 95. Thursday 119, low 97. Friday 121, low 99. Saturday 123, low 101. Sunday 125, low 103. Monday 127, low 105. Tuesday 129, low 107. Wednesday 131, low 109. Thursday 133, low 111. Friday 135, low 113. Saturday 137, low 115. Sunday 139, low 117. Monday 141, low 119. Tuesday 143, low 121. Wednesday 145, low 123. Thursday 147, low 125. Friday 149, low 127. Saturday 151, low 129. Sunday 153, low 131. Monday 155, low 133. Tuesday 157, low 135. Wednesday 159, low 137. Thursday 161, low 139. Friday 163, low 141. Saturday 165, low 143. Sunday 167, low 145. Monday 169, low 147. Tuesday 171, low 149. Wednesday 173, low 151. Thursday 175, low 153. Friday 177, low 155. Saturday 179, low 157. Sunday 181, low 159. Monday 183, low 161. Tuesday 185, low 163. Wednesday 187, low 165. Thursday 189, low 167. Friday 191, low 169. Saturday 193, low 171. Sunday 195, low 173. Monday 197, low 175. Tuesday 199, low 177. Wednesday 201, low 179. Thursday 203, low 181. Friday 205, low 183. Saturday 207, low 185. Sunday 209, low 187. Monday 211, low 189. Tuesday 213, low 191. Wednesday 215, low 193. Thursday 217, low 195. Friday 219, low 197. Saturday 221, low 199. Sunday 223, low 201. Monday 225, low 203. 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Monday 407, low 385. Tuesday 409, low 387. Wednesday 411, low 389. Thursday 413, low 391. Friday 415, low 393. Saturday 417, low 395. Sunday 419, low 397. Monday 421, low 399. Tuesday 423, low 401. Wednesday 425, low 403. Thursday 427, low 405. Friday 429, low 407. Saturday 431, low 409. Sunday 433, low 411. Monday 435, low 413. Tuesday 437, low 415. Wednesday 439, low 417. Thursday 441, low 419. Friday 443, low 421. Saturday 445, low 423. Sunday 447, low 425. Monday 449, low 427. Tuesday 451, low 429. Wednesday 453, low 431. Thursday 455, low 433. Friday 457, low 435. Saturday 459, low 437. Sunday 461, low 439. Monday 463, low 441. Tuesday 465, low 443. Wednesday 467, low 445. Thursday 469, low 447. Friday 471, low 449. Saturday 473, low 451. Sunday 475, low 453. Monday 477, low 455. Tuesday 479, low 457. Wednesday 481, low 459. Thursday 483, low 461. Friday 485, low 463. Saturday 487, low 465. Sunday 489, low 467. Monday 491, low 469. Tuesday 493, low 471. Wednesday 495, low 473. 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Cancer Unit Plans Change In By-Laws

A variety of activity reports were heard and plans were made to draft new by-laws at a Monday afternoon meeting of directors of the Cancer Unit of the American Cancer Society.

Mrs. Sam Jones, president, appointed Mrs. W. H. Wilson, Mrs. Lyle Alexander, and Herman Trigg to serve as a nominating committee for the coming year.

Mrs. Willard Gladson, gave a report on the possibility of having the district meeting in Snyder next Oct. 3 and Robert Browning, cruise chairman, gave an encouraging report on the campaign now in progress. The advance drive, headed by Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Brown, started work of Feb. 28.

The business drive will begin on March 6, according to Cecil Boren, chairman. Mrs. Fred Kizer, head of the house to house drive, and Miss Ruby Batts, rural communities, will have their kickoff meetings on April 1.

Remainder of the session was spent in a discussion of the unit's by-laws. After a detailed study by the by-laws committee of Mrs. Travis Rhoades, Mrs. J. E. Sorrells and Mrs. Sam Jones, it was decided that the unit would disregard the present by-laws and adopt a new set as drawn by the committee. After approval by state headquarters, the new by-laws will be adopted by the local unit.

Attending the session were 15 board members: R. C. Taylor of Midland and H. I. Berman of Colorado City.

Next meeting of the local unit will be the annual membership meeting. The membership is composed of all people who have con-

Extension Of Draft Okayed

WASHINGTON (AP)—A bill to extend the draft for four years won unanimous approval of the House Armed Services Committee today.

The measure, approved after two days of hearings, would continue the Selective Service Act until July 1, 1967.

Other major provisions of the administration bill would:

—Extend for four years the law suspending restrictions on the active duty strength of the armed forces. Committee Chairman Carl Vinson, D-Ga., said if that law was in danger of being cut down by 113,000 men, the Navy by 162,000 and the Air Force by 261,000.

—Continue the Dependents Assistance Act, under which men in the lower enlisted grades get increased quarters allowances because they have dependents.

—Extend the doctors draft and authority to grant special pay to physicians, dentists and veterinarians.

Laughs, Charity Objects Of Game

ATLANTA (AP)—Members of the Georgia Legislature plan a basketball game March 13 for laughs—and charity.

Sen. Culver Kidd started the idea with a gag routine challenging the House to meet the Senate in a charity contest.

Kidd said the heart fund will receive all proceeds, and even the players will have to pay.

The Associated Press in Louisville reported that the House accepted the challenge to the Senate.

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HOSPITAL NOTES

COGDELL HOSPITAL

ADMISSIONS: S. E. 11a Cribbs, 2701 Avenue N. Anita Jane Turner, Gen. Del. Mildred Ann Cross, R. 2, Glen H. Holladay, 3008 Avenue T, James Thomas Hill, 2305 Avenue W, William H. Tucker, 2306 Avenue H, Hester Ray Maule, Hennessey, 416 1/2 Handy, 416 Twenty-eight, Ray Gene Atkinson, 2306 Avenue D, Basil W. Arnold, Jr., 2901 Avenue W, Mattie Pearl Erwin, 2901 Avenue W, Mildred Beth Merrill, R. 2, Edna Inez Lieb, 3774 Sunset, Harvey K. Johnson, Ira James Gilles Lockhart, 2307 Avenue V.

DISMISSALS: Douglas Pinner, Johnnie Ruth Bogue, Warren K. Rascberry, Laura Jean Taylor, C. D. Hicks, Wesley E. Smith, Harry Derrick, Jerry Hamant, Hugh Scarborough, Jane Hamant, Rickie Billingsley.

Cargo Ship, Tug Collide In Fog

FORTESCUE, N.J. (AP)—A refrigerated cargo ship and a tug boat collided in the Delaware River this morning, the Coast Guard reported.

There were no injuries reported, and although the cargo ship, the President Magazinsky, took on some water, the Coast Guard said it was in no danger.

The tug was the D. T. Sheridan and was towing the barge the Kathleen Sheridan, loaded with coal.

The Coast Guard said the tug en route to Philadelphia from Newport News, Va., reported only minor damage.

End To Polygamy Sought In Iran

TEHRAN, Iran (AP)—Iranian women demanded Monday an end to polygamy and greater protection for wives under the divorce laws.

The demands were made at a news conference by representatives of 22 Iranian women's political and social groups. Under present law, Iranian men may divorce their wives without stating a reason.

The shah announced Feb. 27 that Iranian women, henceforth, would vote in parliamentary elections.

In the early days of the United States, most of the federal, internal revenue came from customs duties and the sale of public lands.

The Russians, gifted talkers though they may be, can't do much of it on the telephone. They have only 23 phones per 100 people.

Rockefeller Raps Civil Rights Plan

By CHARLES DUMAS
ALBANY, N.Y. (AP)—Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller rapped today President Kennedy's new civil rights program, claiming that it ignored major campaign promises and came "two years too late."

The Republican governor, an undeclared candidate for next year's Republican presidential nomination, was sharply critical in his first comment on the proposals Kennedy sent to Congress last week.

Rockefeller chose as his forum a rally sponsored by the New York State conference of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

In his prepared remarks, he said the Kennedy program was "a step in the right direction" but complained that it covered only five of 28 legislative recommendations of the federal Civil Rights Commission.

Kennedy's major proposals were designed to reinforce the Negro's right to vote and to attend desegregated schools. He also asked for an extension by at least four years of the life of the Civil Rights Commission.

Rockefeller said that, while Kennedy promised during the 1960 campaign to enact the Democratic civil rights platform as a first order of business, his proposals "ignore three of his most important campaign promises, and they are two years too late."

Rockefeller cited Democratic platform promises to set up a fair employment practices commission, to empower the attorney general to file civil injunction suits to prevent discrimination, and to make the Civil Rights Commission a permanent agency.

By contrast, he said, Republicans have introduced legislation in Congress to carry out both the Democratic and Republican civil rights platforms.

"This is a plan," he said, "that there is constant Republican pressure for action and no dearth of opportunity for the heavy democratic majorities—if the necessary leadership were forthcoming."

Rockefeller said Kennedy recently appointed four federal judges in the Deep South, "who were well known at the time of their appointment for their segregationist views." He did not name them.

"This strikes me as an odd way to expedite civil rights cases," he said.

He also criticized the Department of Health Education and Welfare for planning, "he said, "to set up a system of segregated schools on military installations in the South and the Labor Department for approving funds for segregated training centers in Mississippi."

Heart Attack Blamed In Bus Plunge

NEW YORK (AP)—A coronary attack suffered by the driver caused a bus to swerve into the East River Monday with an apparent loss of seven lives, an autopsy report said today. Four passengers were saved.

The report said John E. Albert, 51, driver of the department of hospitals bus, had suffered a previous attack in November, November, 1960.

The report, issued by Dr. Milton Halpern, medical examiner, said Albert died of drowning.

It said the examination also showed that Albert had "a fresh acute thrombotic occlusion of the right coronary artery." It added:

"Although the deceased had a history of hospitalization for a coronary attack in November, 1960, his son stated that he had been without symptoms since that time and that he was apparently well during the weekend and morning of his death prior to his sudden collapse while driving the bus, causing it to swerve off the road into the East River."

Harbor squad police meanwhile grappled for the body of Beatrice Surdian, 34, a typist, presumed drowned. Bodies of six other persons aboard the bus have been recovered. All had browned, autopsy showed.

The men were convicted of having set up an ambush Aug. 22, 1962, in which De Gaulle, his wife and son-in-law narrowly escaped death from machine-gun fire. One bullet just missed the president's head as his car sped through a Paris suburb.

De Gaulle's automobile and one in his escort were riddled by bullets.

During the trial the defense claimed that the plotters only wanted to take De Gaulle prisoner, so the anti-Gaullist Secret Army Organization could put him on trial for giving Algeria its independence. This was part of the overall defense attempt to show that the plotters were sincere patriots who opposed De Gaulle because of his Algerian policy and because of the way he had increased the power of the French presidency.

Since the ambush, however, the Secret Army has made plain its view that De Gaulle should die and police have announced smashing other conspiracies.

Those in court when their death sentences were pronounced were Lt. Col. Jean-Marie Bastien-Thiry, 33; Lt. Alain de Bougainville, 36; and Jacques Prevost, 31, an electrician and veteran of the Indochina war.

Condemned in absentia were Georges (The Limp) Watin, 38, who sent a letter taking full responsibility for the plot; Serge Bernier, 23; and Louis Martin, 31.

Dear Abby...

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: My husband is a plumber. For the past few months the widow lady next door has been calling him and asking him to come over and fix her plumbing. She lives in a very old house so I can understand how she would need frequent repairs, but he's been going about once a week. He has sent her bills for work by the hour and she's been good about paying them. My neighbor on the other side told me that this same widow called her husband to come over and lay some new linoleum, and when he got there he said her old linoleum was as good as new. I am wondering if I should let my husband go over there any more. I suppose she is a loner, but that's not my fault.

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Did You Write A Thank You?

BY VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsletters Writer

Friendships have flowered and been broken by letters, but a great omission is the letter that is never sent. Even the good friend who insists "It was silly of you to write that thank-you note," is secretly pleased that you did. The thank-you letter should have a spirit of friendliness, love, fondness, affection, advises Susan Nichols Pulsifer of Brunswick, Maine.

She first introduced at Bryn Mawr College the idea of teaching composition through the personal letter. And in her book, "Creative Writing Through Letters," she illustrates that even high school students can become good in the art of writing a letter. Many letters written in the book were written by students of Oak Grove School in Maine, and the book has been the subject of college discussion panels.

"The high school age is the most social, when young people want to make friends and get in touch with friends. It is important to know how to write a letter," she says, pointing out that as one of her students said, "When one writes a letter he writes for a distinct person. One we forget ourselves and the bashful and hesitant ways we have while speaking."

Comes With Practice

But some young people feel they do not know how to write a letter, so they don't try. Boys treat it as a chore. "I'll just write a few lines," they say, and then they stop. "I'll just write a few lines," they say, and then they stop. "I'll just write a few lines," they say, and then they stop.

They could master thank-you notes with a little practice, she says, and "it is too bad their compositions aren't personally related to their lives, instead of being stereotyped."

Young people often are motivated to write letters when they are hopelessly in love, sick or discouraged, she says. But that is the time to write but file your letter in time, a safe place in a desk or other hiding place, "ex-humming it in a week, month, a year," she says.

Favorite writers, poets, actresses offer revealing personal letters worth reading—Elizabeth and Robert Browning, Dickens, Ben Franklin, Keats, Thackeray, Ellen Terry and Bernard Shaw.

If you have doubts about letter writing, practice may reveal real talent, as Mrs. Pulsifer's students illustrated. Letters in her book are to and from just about anything—a coat writing to a dress, an ocean writing to a lake; a Picasso painting writing to Mona Lisa; an alley cat to a Persian kitten; from Brooklyn to Maine. Students also stepped into the pages of history, writing as if they were Cleopatra, Caesar, Cyranus de Bergerac, Rostand.

Say Thanks at Least. Young people who claim they cannot write a good letter, could practice writing to imaginary people, trees, snow, a pet alligator or hamster. They could be surprised at the words they release with their pens.

WOMEN

The Snyder (Texas) Daily News, Tues., March 5, 1963

Farmer's Wife?

NEW YORK UP — Iris Origo says proudly that she's a farmer's wife.

Multi-talented though a farmer's wife may be, that demure designation doesn't quite cover all of Iris Origo's activities.

She is married to an Italian marchese of ancient lineage, she is a grandmother, she writes scholarly biographies—the latest being "The World of San Bernardino"—she has lectured at Harvard on Tuscan social history in the 14th and 15th centuries, she maintains a home for 20 children at the bottom of her garden near Siena in Italy.

Slim, dark-haired and regal, the marchesa speaks rapidly with an accent that defies identification. It is the product of childhood summers on Long Island because her father, William Bayard Cutting, was a New Yorker; of childhood winters in Florence, a city adored by her mother, Lady Sybil Cuffe of Kilkenny, Ireland; of 20 years at her Tuscan farm, La Foce.

On a recent visit to this country she brought two Italian children for adoption.

As president of the International Social Service she believes in working only through such organizations for adoptions. "It's dangerous for private individuals to do," she warns. "For the protection of both children and parents adoptions should not be made privately."

Takes in Children

During World War II while she was doing Red Cross liaison work between Italians and Americans, she took in a little group of homeless children from bombed out cities. Eventually they were restored to their families.

But she continued the little home—for about 20 children. "I limit it to that number because I want it to be a home, not an institution. Some are there for rehabilitation—the Red Cross sends delicate children to be built up physically—others are to be prepared for adoption."

"Some stay only a short time, others for years. One girl came at 1½ years, stayed until her marriage. I found her a good husband."

Northside Auxiliary In Session

The Ladies Auxiliary of Northside Baptist Church met Thursday night in the home of Mrs. Ora Glascock, 128 Milburn.

Mrs. Doris Stokes offered the opening prayer, after which a two-part program concerning missionaries in Hawaii was heard. The two parts were given by Guy Scarborough and Maxine Byram.

Messengers were elected for the District Ladies Auxiliary meeting held in Clavis. They were Medames Maxine Dean, Maxine Byram, and Doris Stokes.

Refreshments were served to Barbara Burney, Doris Stokes, Velda Stevens, Maxine Grimmer, Della Burney, Guy Scarborough, Maxine Dean, Maxine Byram, Myrtle Glascock, Vera Neil Barnes, and the hostess.

"My boys and girls never marry each other. Of course, I do move the boys when they get older—to boarding schools. The situation could get complicated," she puts it delicately.

Tonino Needs Adoption
Tonino is her special pet right now. He was born without irises and sees only a blur.

"He came to me at 3 from a founding hospital. No institution for the blind would take him until he was 6. I wasn't equipped to handle the blind, but he had to go somewhere."

When Tonino came to her he couldn't speak, "so I taught him. He's very sensitive, affectionate, bright. He's now 2½. If I could only get him adopted."

What does her husband think of her private children's home? "He's very good about it. I must say," she says with a smile.

Wanted To Be Farmers
She met the marchese at a party in Florence when she was 17. They married when she turned 21.

"We made up our minds when we were first married that we wanted to live in the lovely country. And we've been working at it 30 years." They moved into a stately old house that had been abandoned 30 years.

Eighty per cent of the people couldn't read or write, so we started night schools. We stopped soil erosion, promoted reforestation, built lovely homes now standing empty.

"There is a great movement to the city and now no young girl will marry a farmer. I think the secret is that she doesn't want to live with a mother-in-law."

Written Nine Books
The older of the marchesa's two daughters is married to Alberto Levi, violinist and close friend of Lehi and Menuhin's.

The younger is a 19-year-old college girl.

"When the children were younger I used to write in the morning," explains Iris Origo. "Now I work when I can. I don't believe a writer has to work in a pyjama room."

I write in longhand; the, since no one can read it, I type it off before sending it to a typist for a finished copy."

She has written nine books, all biographies except one—a record of her own life during the war. The San Bernardino biography was written because he is her favorite saint—"he was a scholar and an aristocrat by birth, but he had a natural warmth for people"—and because she feels at ease in the 14th and 15th century period in which he lived.

She's thinking of writing a book of Tuscan history. "Now and then we pick up an Etruscan jar on our farm," she says. "I want to write about the part of the world I live in."

When you think about it, Iris Origo's world seems quite a bit larger than Tuscany.

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GLOVERS
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WOMEN'S CALENDAR

TUESDAY

Art Guild Study Club, 7:30 p.m. at Myrtle Ann Clubhouse. Mac Stanford hosts.

Scurry County Sheriff Fosse in business meeting tonight at club house.

WEDNESDAY

Altruistic Daughters Club, Texas Day "Guest Tea, 2:30 p.m. at Martha Ann Woman's Club. Mrs. Lee Stinson, Mrs. Harold P. Brown and Mrs. Charles Cooper hostesses.

Acacia Study Club meets at 9:45 p.m. at Martha Ann Clubhouse with Mrs. James Mathis, hostess.

Snyder Duplicate Club, 1:30 p.m. at 3702 Rose Circle. Open.

THURSDAY

Thursday Night Duplicate Bridge, 7:30 p.m. at 3702 Rose Circle. Open.

City Council P-TA meets at 1:30 p.m. in administration building. All members urged to attend.

FRIDAY

Duplicate bridge at Country Club, 9:30 a.m. Open.

Hot Fish Club meets at 2:30 p.m. with Mrs. T. J. Sterling, 2311 Thirtieth.

SATURDAY

Story Book hour at Scurry County Library, 10 to 11 a.m. Sponsored by Lucky 13 Club.

School Menu

WEDNESDAY
Chicken Fried Steak with Gravy
Whipped Potatoes
Hot Rolls & Butter
Lettuce Wedge with French Dressing
Jello with Bananas
Milk

THURSDAY
Pimento Cheese and Peanut Butter Sandwiches
Vegetable-Beef Soup
Crackers
Pickles Slices
Strawberry Shortcake
Milk

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Knapp News

By MRS. VERNON TODD

Mr. and Mrs. Glyn Ed Murphy, Maxine and Robert M. Breckenridge, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Sorrells and Judy of Dalmart, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Sorrells of Spur, Mrs. F. O. Sorrells of Big Spring, and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Turner of San Antonio visited over the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Brent Murphy and son, and Mrs. Elzema Murphy.

Mrs. Ella Rubner and Rudie visited Sunday in Lubbock with Mrs. Lena Bodenman.

Mrs. J. R. Todd of Lamesa and Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Dove of Abilene visited Saturday and Sunday with the Vernon Todds.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott and children of Snyder visited Wednesday night with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Sorrells.

Miss Dorothy Bowles of Seminole visited over the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Bowles.

Mr. and Mrs. Brent Murphy entertained friends with an enchilada and "posuero" party at their home Saturday night. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Borden Gray, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Everett and Mr. and Mrs. Ragan, all of Snyder, and Mr. and Mrs. Glyn Ed Murphy of Breckenridge.

Mrs. Barbara Elliott and Mrs. Melba Love visited over the weekend with the parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Adcock of Price and Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Brown of Powell.

Mr. and Mrs. Melton Davis and family, Mr. and Mrs. Halley Browne and daughters; and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Skelton were in Seagraves Saturday, Sunday and Monday. They attended the funeral Monday of Mrs. Rose Cotten, the mother of Mrs. Halley Browne and sister of Melton Davis and Mrs. J. C. Skelton.

Flatter Fish
If meatless days leave you bored with ordinary fish dishes, try this delectable sauce. It's a quick and easy way to add flavor excitement to a simple fish dinner. Just mix a cup melted butter with a cup about 1½ ounces crumbled American blue cheese. Add 1 tablespoon lemon juice and 2 tablespoons finely minced parsley or watercress.

CASH VALUES UP TO \$3,000.00

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

SUGAR	Imperial	10 Lbs.
FLOUR	Gladiola	10 Lbs.
BISCUITS	Sunlite	13 Cans
CAKE MIX	Gladiola Asst. Them	3 Pkgs.
PEACHES		4 No. 2 1/2 Cans
COCKTAIL		5 303 Cans
Tomato Juice	Hunt's 46 Oz.	4 for
MELLORINE	1/2 Gallon	3 for

Hunt's Solid Pac	6 303 Cans	\$1
TOMATOES	6 14 Oz. Btts.	\$1
CATSUP	6 12 Oz. Cans	\$1
CORN	7 303 Cans	\$1
BEANS	8 303 Cans	\$1
SPINACH	7 303 Cans	\$1
CHERRIES	6 for	\$1
Tip Top	7 303 Cans	\$1
Green Limas	7 303 Cans	\$1
In Heavy Syrup, West Crest	4 No. 2 1/2 Cans	\$1
PLUMS	4 46 Oz. Cans	\$1
Pineapple Juice	3 46 Oz. Cans	\$1
DOG FOOD	13 303 Cans	\$1
Miracle Whip	2 for	\$1

OLEO Swift's Lb. Pkgs. 7 for \$1

Fresh Garden Tomatoes 14 Oz. Cello Pkg. 19c Green ONIONS Bunch 5c

POT PIES Birdseye Or Morton's Chicken, Beef, Turkey, 8 Oz. 4 for \$1

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Fine To Barbecue Or Fry, Fresh Pork Ribs Lb. 49c	Fine For Hot Dogs, Skinless 3 Lb. Cello Bag \$1
Swift Premium, Chuck Lamb Chops Or Shoulder Cut, Lb. 49c	Fresh, 80% Lean, 3 Lbs. Ground Meat \$1
Strictly Choice, Fine To Broil Or Charcoal Club Steaks Lb. 69c	Beef Short Ribs 3 Lbs. \$1
Fresh From The Slaughter, Calves LIVER Lb. 49c	Sliced BOLOGNA 3 Lbs. \$1
Strictly Choice, Chuck ROAST Lb. 49c	Strictly Choice Arm Roast Lb. 59c

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225 To 250 Lbs. Guaranteed 1/2 BEEF Lb. 45c

40 To 50 Lb. Guaranteed Choice, Whole Beef Loins Lb. 79c

Choice Hind Quarters 59c

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Here's your chance to win cash prizes and to show the world what a good cook you are! The Snyder Daily News will award cash prizes for the best original recipes from anyone residing in West Texas. It will be an interesting, novel contest. But, please, no botxop or ready mix recipes... send your ORIGINAL, favorite recipes — those other people would enjoy using. There are seven divisions in the contest, each with a \$10 prize. (Divisions are listed on this page). You can enter every division... you can send as many entries as you wish. Just be sure to follow the simple rules and mail your recipes promptly! You will enjoy participating in a wonderful contest... you can win! Send all entries to TEXAS COOKIN', Snyder Daily News... and START TODAY!

All Recipes Will Be Published In

A Special Snyder News Supplement.

TEXAS COOKIN'

Don't delay! Start sending your entries today! You can enter as many recipes as you desire... and you can enter every division! Tell your friends... they'll want to send in their favorite and original recipes too!

ADDRESS ALL ENTRIES TO:

TEXAS COOKIN'

Box 949

The Snyder Daily News

Follow The Easy Rules! Send Entries Now!

BE SURE AND FOLLOW THESE SIMPLE RULES:

1. Contestants may submit as many recipes as they desire. They must be original recipes, or special favorites that have been in the family.
2. Employees, agents and other representatives of The Snyder News and affiliated companies are not eligible.
3. Prizes will be awarded on the basis of originality, simplicity of preparation and neatness of entry. Competent food experts will do the judging and their decisions will be final.
4. Each entry must be typewritten or hand-printed following the example shown. Measurements and instructions must be complete and accurate.
5. All entries become the property of TEXAS COOKIN' and none will be returned.
6. All entries must be postmarked (Date To Be Announced)

YOU MUST SUBMIT YOUR RECIPE
ACCORDING TO THIS EXAMPLE

DIVISION BEING ENTERED

(main dish, salad, etc.)

NAME OF DISH

**LIST OF INGREDIENTS, IN ORDER
THEY ARE TO BE USED**

(be specific on measurements)

**COMPLETE COOKING
INSTRUCTIONS, INCLUDING
TEMPERATURES, TIMES
AND SIZES OF DISHES WHERE
BAKING IS REQUIRED**

FULL NAME, COMPLETE ADDRESS

TYPE OR PRINT YOUR RECIPE



TOPS AT HOUSTON—Tommy Hallmark, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Echels, proudly displays the trophy he received at the Houston Fat Stock Show March 2. The Snyder student was judged the high individual out of 147 competitors in the junior grass judging contest. The Snyder team, composed of Hallmark, Paul Savage and Billy Laster, placed fifth. Also at Houston, the calf exhibited by Snyder student Gary Stipe placed fourth. The calf was bought with the prize money Stipe received there last year in the "calf scramble."

That Water In Watertown Mostly White This Winter

By OTTO DOELLING

WATERTOWN, N.Y. (AP) — "I'm over 70 and I get around fine," the plucky, frail woman said and hurried on, unperturbed by the 10-foot wall of snow that lined the Watertown street.

Despite one of the worst winters in recent years, residents of this snow-plagued city of 30,000 just east of Lake Ontario are carrying on business much as usual. They know that shortly the city traffic will be swollen by the automobiles of summer vacationers, hurrying to the nearby Thousand Island country of the St. Lawrence River.

Squalls from the lake have dumped 150 inches of snow this winter. Hardy residents dig themselves out, then keep digging to make room for more snow, before the next storm strikes.

The city still has a long way to go before reaching the record snowfall of 245 inches in the winter of 1899-1900, but in many areas of the city, there is no room for more snow.

"You can pile it up only so high and then it rolls back down into the street," W. R. Galloway, head of the department of public works, explained. Galloway has six plows, three snow loaders, one snow blower, and 15 trucks to fight the snow.

Out in the country, where the accumulation has reached nearly six feet, things return to near normal once the snow plows open the lifelines to market. Northern New York is a dairy country. "You get used to it if you're born here," a longtime Watertown resident said.

"But you get darned sick of a shovel handle," another chimed in.

A young woman waiting for a bus exclaimed: "Oh, sunny California! Would I like to go there."

She was not the only one in Watertown dreaming of sunnier climes.

A travel agent, Thomas Bourcy, says he gets a query about southward travel every five to 10 minutes on the telephone.

Along a side street, so narrowed that there was room for only one automobile to pass, a railway conductor shoveled snow and thought of his impending trip to Florida.

"This is too much work," William F. Grey, the conductor, said. At least one person in Watertown was not longing for the sunshine.

She was See Foon Chan, a petite exchange student from Singapore. Her dark eyes sparkling, she said, "Snow is pretty, I think."

Should the sun make a sudden and deep impression on the snow blanket in this area, chances are that large lakes will form and the Black River will overflow its banks upstream.

The river, which flows through the city, is receiving as many as 70 truck loads of snow daily. To insure that emergency ve-

hicles can continue to get through the narrow streets, the city has declared a parking ban on one or both sides of 41 city streets. Burned fire hydrants have been marked with signs.

Looking beyond the immediate discomforts, City Manager Ronald G. Forbes said that the city's finances may suffer a serious blow.

He said the city has exceeded its \$91,000 budget for snow removal by more than \$20,000 and the deficit could reach \$60,000.

Rural residents expect the snow to raise the water levels in their wells and the heavy snow mantle has protected the alfalfa crop from frost.

However, the good that could come from the snow has not delighted many dairy farmers who have been isolated and suffered shortages in food, fuel and feed for their herds.

SP. Clerks In Agreement

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Southern Pacific clerks and the company reached "a broad area of agreement" Monday, heading off the threat of a railroad strike, federal mediator Frank O'Neill says.

O'Neill said the two sides could settle their differences in two or three days. He brought railroad and union negotiators face to face for the first time in a month after both sides agreed to continue talks.

At O'Neill's request, the company withdrew its court restraining order against a strike and the union lifted its strike threat.

O'Neill said he doesn't think there will be a strike. Should the talks fail, the union will be free to strike in 72 hours and the company could seek another court injunction.

"This is not going to be another dry run," O'Neill said. "We have reduced certain things to writing and have far more than an oral understanding."

The Brotherhood of Railway Clerks, representing 11,000 Southern Pacific clerks, had threatened to strike over disagreement on job loss through automation. The company had not wanted to promise placement of workers who lost their jobs because of automation.

Webb Says Progress In Space Continues

WASHINGTON (AP)—The nation's space program "is making significant progress and will continue to enhance the nation's prestige and benefit its economy," NASA administrator James H. Webb said in the agency's seventh semi-annual report to President Kennedy.

The President sent on to Congress the report covering the first six months of 1962. It contains little current information.

Legs Are Pinned In 'Hedge' Case

ANDERSON, S.C. (AP)—A sizable crowd had gathered on East Franklin Street Sunday night to view "the dead man in the hedge."

Patrolmen Billy Newson and Rufus Mitchell screamed to the scene. They saw a white-stockinged foot and part of a leg protruding from the hedge, and showed the curious huck.

Their official report at headquarters reads: "Regarding the 'body in the hedge,' we sighted it, pulled it and learned it was someone pulling our legs."

The evidence, the lower part of a male store manikin.

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

TOP TV TONIGHT

By BUD EVANS

8:30 NBC "The Dick Powell Theatre," Jackie Cooper, Susan Oliver and Dewey Martin star in "Thunder in a Forgotten Town," the drama of a prisoner of war who returns to his hometown, only to encounter suspicion and tragedy.

Special guests are Milton Berle as a card dealer, Joey Bishop as a waiter, Edie Adams as a vacationing model, Pat O'Brien as a hotel clerk, David Janssen as the major, Jackie Coogan as a shopkeeper and Gary Crosby as a politician's manservant. Steve McQueen serves as host.

OTHER HIGHLIGHTS
6:30 CBS "Marshal Dillon" A young man known to Matt Dillon as Johnny Red, a criminal, arrives in Dodge City posing as the long lost son of a ranch-owning widow. James Drury and Josephine Hutchinson are featured.

8:30 NBC "Laramie" A father learns that changing times require changing codes and that it is not always wise to raise sons in the image of their fathers. Paul Carr, John Anderson and Jack

Chaplin are seen in "The Violent One" COLOR

7:00 CBS "Lloyd Bridges" A poor mid-19th Century farmer takes a blind girl he doesn't know for his bride and, when he attempts to "return" her, she treats him coldly. Diane Baker has the role of the bride.

7:30 CBS "Red Skelton" greets guest stars Sebastian Cabot, singer Jerry Lanning and dancers Tom Hossen and Leona Irwin. In the Silent Spot, Skelton and Gretchen Houder portray a pair of love birds who find adventure and love in a strange new world.

7:30 NBC "Empire" Lucia Garret, owner of the vast Garret holdings, learns she will die soon of an incurable disease. This gives the way for Anne Seymour Carr, John Anderson and Jack

a chapter of the series with this episode. COLOR

8:30 CBS "Jack Benny" Frankie Avalon learns the meaning of cruel and unusual punishment when Jack blunders into the young singer's recording session.

9:00 CBS "Garry Moore" Song star Rosemary Clooney, comedienne Dorothy Loudon and Roy Castle will be the guests on this, the first of two shows originating in Hollywood.

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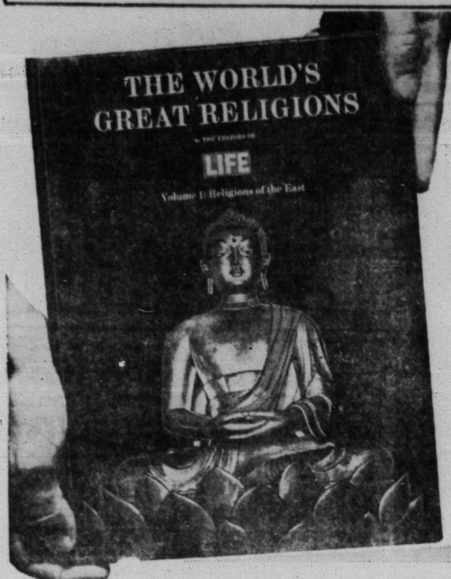
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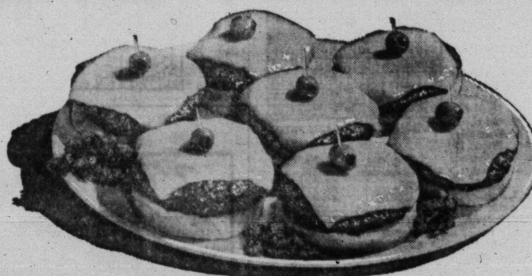
Strawberries
Bel-air Frozen Sliced. Serve with Lucerne Cream Topping. 5 10-Oz. Pkgs. **\$1.00**

GRADE 'A' EGGS

Breakfast Gems
Grade "A" Quality
Large Size, Doz. **49¢**

Safeway Guaranteed Meats!

Ground Beef
Made from U.S. Government Inspected Beef Safeway Guaranteed. Economical and nutritious. **Lb. 45¢**



Sliced Bacon Rath's Blackhawk. 1-Lb. Pkg. **49¢**

Beef Short Ribs Or Brisket. Baby Beef. Lb. **33¢**

More Meat Values!
Quick Steaks Veal. Quick and easy to prepare. Lb. **69¢**

Jumbo Bologna By the chunk. Make tasty sandwiches. Lb. **33¢**

Romaine Garden Fresh. Crisp and Flavorful. Bunch **19¢**

Michigan Peat The perfect soil conditioner. 100-Lb. Bag **\$1.99**

Safeway Guaranteed Fresh Produce!

Kentucky Wonder Beans
U.S. No. 1. Florida's finest. Fresh and tender. **2 Lbs. 29¢**

New Potatoes Florida, U.S. No. 1. Ideal served with Kentucky Wonder beans. 3 Lbs. **25¢**

Green Onions Fresh Green Onions. Add zest to salads. 2 Bunches **19¢**

White Magic Liquid Bleach
Works like magic. For whiter, brighter washes. 1/2-Gal. Bottle **25¢**

SAFEWAY

Giant Box TIDE DETERGENT
Gets Clothes Whiter & Brighter **73¢**

50 MILE HIKERS ARE PIKERS



World Can Belong To Adults Again, If They'll Claim It

By INEZ ROBB

The world can belong to adults again. If adults have the backbone and intestinal fortitude to wrest it from the control of teenagers who have won by default. The above is the hopeful message beamed down into existence and one sentence of a new, wise and thoughtful book called "Teen-Age Tyranny" by William Morrow and Company.

The work of Fred M. Hechinger, education editor of the New York Times, and his wife, Grace Hechinger, holds out the hopeful hope of emancipation for adults if only they will practice a little courage and fortitude. The Hechingers, on the side of the angels, emphatically do not believe that adolescents know best for should be left in charge of their own lives, much less in control of the lives of all adults they can fox or intimidate.

The Hechingers might agree that adults who allow themselves to be cowed and bamboozled by adolescents get what they deserve, except for the overriding fact that teen-age tyranny is a devastating national standard.

"American civilization tends to stand in such a way of its teen-age segment that it is in danger of becoming a teen-age society, with permanently teen-age standards of thought, culture and goals," the authors write in the brief, trenchant introduction to their book "As a result, American society is growing down rather than growing up."

"This is a creeping disease, not

unlike hardening of the arteries," they continue. "It is a softening of adulthood. It leads to immature goals in music, art and literature. It forces newspapers, television, producers and movie-makers to translate the adult English usage into the limited vocabulary of the teen-culture. It opens up vast opportunities for commercial exploitation and thereby sets off a chain reaction which constantly strengthens teen-age tyranny."

As the Hechingers document their thesis, the villain quickly emerges as the spineless, permissive and abdicating parent. The latter might object to an asylum being run by its inmates but puts up no fight when the nursery is seized and operated by its occupants.

"The coward's way is to let adolescent society be run by public opinion polls and the dogma. But, Mom, everybody does it," is a Hechinger conclusion that will strike a familiar and responsive cord in many thoughtful adults.

The authors rightfully point out that the pressure on teen-agers to grow up socially is "nothing short of obscene." Such pressure has resulted in the adaptation at the junior and senior high-school level of all the dating and social privileges and customs once reserved for college students.

If parents have resigned their responsibilities, so, in large part, have the schools. For example, if the cheerleader and drama major side cult is "objectionable" to the

college level, the Hechingers find it nothing less than indecent at the two high-school stages. Again, "the adult world's trusted and juvenile obsession with sex saturates the adolescent world with inescapable and distorted images."

In two chapters, "Sex, Little Old Teenagers" and "Early Marriage, High Cost of Living," the Hechingers examine not only the pervasive home and school environment, but the socially ambitious parent who ways "yes" to early and steady dating or any other form of joy as long as it makes his or her child "popular."

If teen-agers have imposed a tyrannical reign on adults, it is too often because parents will close their eyes to any adolescent behavior rather than say "No." At least his child lose prestige, i.e., popularity, with the Coke crowd.

Another chapter, "Teen-Age Maturity," is a smoking gun. Smoking, drinking, cars, ought to shake up school administrators no less than parents. The Hechingers examine the feeble parental rationale that it isn't "democratic" to deny the use of car, alcohol or tobacco to teen-agers when all are freely used by the family.

The authors also point out that today everyone is an amateur psychiatrist glibly fitting Freudian terms they do not understand to situations they wish to evade. The result: teen-agers get away with murder and tyranny.

However, the Hechingers have outlined an emancipation proclamation for adults—if they have either the wisdom or the will to grasp the reins they never should have dropped in the first place.

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Columnist Learns From Mail Again

By HAL BOYLE

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

A man will cheerfully admit he is homesick, but few women will. A study at Brooklyn College found the women tend to delude themselves about their own beauty—most thought they were far better-looking than did impartial observers.

Here's a good reason for taking care to see that your pet pooch is healthy: A dog can transmit more than a dozen ailments to man. Civilization is highly dangerous—every day more than 25,000 Americans have an accident.

Experts are worried about our government gold hoard because it has dwindled nearly 80% billion from a postwar high of \$245 billion. And we aren't using it to fill our teeth—it's going abroad.

A marketing survey showed that the most popular grocer's tag today is 49 cents. A decade ago it was only 25 cents.

Red China does not only have thought police but also "smelling squads" made up of noisy cops whose job is to sniff the aroma of cooking meat. They toss you in jail unless you can prove you didn't buy the meat on the black market.

Of some 300,000 potentially edible vegetables and grasses in the world, only 30 are widely eaten in the United States.

A housewife, keeping house for just her husband and begot, washes more than 2,000 dishes annually—plus a countless number of cups, saucers and glasses.

Of the 34 men who became U.S. presidents, eight served as state governors, seven as congressmen, six as senators and nine as members of presidential cabinets.

In California there are more than 2,500 ways that a driver can qualify for a traffic ticket. In 1962, a Hampshire bear named Grog Western sold for \$10,200, believed to be a record price for a hog. Do you find English difficult? Eukarya, the language of the Baques in Spain and France, is regarded as the world's toughest tongue. It is said no one has ever thoroughly mastered its eight separate dialects.

It was George Bernard Shaw who observed, "When a stupid man is doing something, he is ashamed of it, he always declares that it is his duty."

Daily Crude Flow Drops

TULSA (AP)—U. S. crude oil production dropped last week, largely because of a decline in Oklahoma, the Oil and Gas Journal said today.

Average daily production last week was 7,414,775 barrels, down 26,822 from the previous week. Oklahoma output slumped 29,900 barrels a day to an average of 337,300. Most other states reported little or no change. Arkansas produced 12,000, Colorado 119,900, Louisiana 1,389,000, New Mexico 303,500 and Texas 2,601,300.

Pershing Missile Nearer Deployment

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—The Army's Pershing artillery missile has moved a step nearer deployment with troops after a successful 200-mile flight.

A near-operational version of the rocket hit its target on the medium-range flight, Monday night.

JOE FALOOKA



GRANDMA



KERRY DRAKE



DIXIE DUGAN



REX MORGAN



MARY WORTH



FERDINAND



YOGI BEAR



DENNIS THE MENACE



Junior Editors Quiz on FISH



QUESTION: Which fish is the most plentiful?

ANSWER: We show what is generally considered the world's most plentiful fish, the herring. It lives in the more temperate oceans of the northern part of the earth. Herring exist in enormous numbers because the females lay up to 60,000 eggs at one time. It has been said that if there were no enemies to eat herring the ocean would soon be filled up with floating, swimming fish.

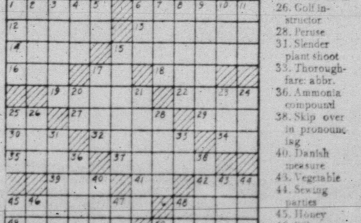
True herring are small fish which inhabit either the north Atlantic or the north Pacific ocean. Although very good when eaten fresh or salted, herring are especially tasty when smoked. English people are particularly fond of smoked herring as a breakfast dish, calling them "kippers" or "bushers." Herring swim in large schools and are caught in nets. Young herrings caught off the New England coast are called as sardines. The large shad, which many regard as the finest of all fish in flavor, is a close relative of the herring and swims up our eastern rivers in the spring to spawn.

FOR YOU TO DO: Compare our drawing of herring with a live goldfish and see how they differ.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Vease
2. Gully
3. Lawmaker
4. Model
5. On the sum
6. Weather conditions
7. Jap. measure
8. Sun god
9. Insect + egg
10. In motion
11. Eternity
12. Service
13. New Serv.
14. or. aliver
15. Detecting
16. Spaw
17. Land meat
18. Cetus
19. Cetus
20. Cetus

DOWN
1. You and I
2. Lesser
3. Tumor
4. Cyprinoid
5. Trawl shot
6. Sweet
7. Clover
8. Wreath
9. Vehicle
10. Wore away
11. Fatten
12. Talc
13. Spares
14. Down
15. Rose
16. Carpenter
17. Driving
18. Pulp
19. Sheep
20. At the same time
21. Noddy
22. Cere
23. Mosquito
24. Silver
25. Whore
26. Gull
27. Thorough
28. Ammonia
29. Skip over
30. Danish
31. Measure
32. Vegetable
33. Sewing
34. Honey
35. Skewer
36. Hypodermic
37. Legal
38. Father



Realism Is Still In Order

OKLAHOMA legislature on reappointment effort to action by court.

The Senate reappointment House bill realigns must be approved before going to the governor.

The House bill for reappointment for a set of on the House both houses bring both day.

The law's deadline set last summer's appointment of the Oklahoma violates the guarantee of the constitution.

The court's decision in March 8 further action.

Neither reappointment nor the state of Oklahoma federal court.

The Senate's increase its 47, giving members a two large senator each.

House bill constitution from a and Tulsa.

The federal leaves the valid and representative and 15 from

Cold Cut For

Cold water demands for Municipal February delivered more than for February.

City council standards of fielded rep. sharper demand due to m. qualities, disposition demands intensifying first half of the year.

The three Odessa, B. took 389,185 per cent down 14.45 per cent a year 153,823,000 cent due in Sid Richard head and gallons, up.

The oil cut 948 gallons from February.

Total delivery 1,174,275,000 cent less than gallons for

Look

From The M. It will be the city will year on was the city night.

B. J. Shell said he is the city an able to arrange so they can funds available borrow money.

ATLANTA's A.M.'s Senate said Without a passed a school co-ure goes to From The M.

A 51 per for 1958 w by the boar State chanc Work toward in the n among the toward center.

We extend the basket and Plainville Christian C college playf It's quite these two There are types and these 35 t home

Realignment Is Studied In Oklahoma

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—The legislature focused its attention on reapportionment today in an effort to avoid reapportionment action by a three-judge federal court.

The Senate has passed its own reapportionment resolution. The House has approved its membership realignment plan. The plans must be approved by both houses before going to Gov. Henry Bellmon.

The House set the Senate resolution for consideration. The Senate set no definite hour for taking up the House bill, but leaders of both houses agreed in advance to bring both bills up on the same day.

The lawmakers face a Friday deadline set by a federal court last summer. The court said present apportionment does not follow the Oklahoma Constitution and violates the federal Constitution's guarantee of fair and equal representation.

The court said that unless the legislature reapportioned on primarily a population basis by March 8, the court would take further action.

Neither measure under consideration today complies fully with the state Constitution or with the federal court instructions. The Senate resolution would increase its membership from 44 to 47, giving Oklahoma County 4 members and Tulsa County 3. The two large counties now have one senator each.

House membership under the House bill would retain the state constitutional limit of 7 members from a county, holding Oklahoma and Tulsa counties to that figure. The federal court has said it believes the 7-member limit is invalid and recommended 19 representatives from Oklahoma County and 15 from Tulsa County.

Cold Spells Cut Demand For Water

Cold weather whittled water demands for the Colorado River Municipal Water District during February. The 573,100,448 gallons delivered were 5.59 per cent less than for February of 1962.

City consumption was understandably down, but the draw by oilfield repressuring and water-flooding projects was off to a sharper degree. Part of this was due to moderation of contract quantities, and part was due in a disposition to spread the yearly demands more evenly instead of intensifying consumption in the first half of the year.

The three member cities of Odessa, Big Spring and Snyder took 289,185,500 gallons, off 4.17 per cent. Odessa used 201,802, down 14.65 per cent from February a year ago. Big Spring used 153,823,000 gallons up 11.91 per cent due in part to addition of the Sid Richardson Carbon Company load, and Snyder used 33,560,500 gallons, up 2.39.

The oil companies took 183,914,448 gallons, down 8.42 per cent from February of last year. Total deliveries for the first two months of the year amounted to 1,174,275,064 gallons, or 1.72 per cent less than for the 1,194,604,000 gallons for the same period of 1962.

Looking Back

10 Years Ago
From The Snyder Daily News
March 5, 1953

It will be a tight squeeze, but the city will make it through the year on very limited finances, was the sentiment expressed at the city council meeting last night.

B. J. Shelley, city manager, said he is working on a budget for the city and believes he will be able to arrange the city operations so they can all be carried out on funds available without having to borrow money this year.

AUSTIN (AP)—"It's all right with us, the Senate said today."

Without a word of objection, it passed a resolution to make the school on - educational. The measure goes to the House.

5 Years Ago
From The Snyder Daily News
March 5, 1958

A 51 - project program of work for 1958 was adopted last night by the board of directors of the Snyder Chamber of Commerce. Work toward establishing a park in the north part of Snyder is among the projects, as is work toward the proposed youth recreation center.

We extend a hearty welcome to the basketball fans from Abilene and Plainville here for the Abilene Christian College and Wayland College playoff game tonight.

It's quite a privilege to have these two fine teams playing off their championship the here.

There are more than 10,000 types and sizes of light bulbs. Of these, 35 types are designed for home use.

GET ON THE FURR'S...



SAVINGS THROUGHOUT THE STORE PLUS A BONUS OF FRONTIER STAMPS!

BABY FOOD

Gerber's Strained Assorted, 3 FOR 29¢

PEACHES

Hunt's In Heavy Syrup No. 2 1/2 Can 2 FOR 249¢

COFFEE

Folger's, All Grinds 1 Lb. Can 63¢ \$1.25

TIDE

Giant Pkg. 73¢

JELL-O

Assorted Flavors 3 Oz. Pkg. 2 FOR 15¢

SOUP

Campbell's Tomato Can 4 FOR 39¢

CORN

Food Club Cream Style Golden No. 303 Can 2 FOR 25¢

FURR'S FRESH FRUITS & VEGETABLES



APPLES

Washington Winesaps Lb. 12 1/2¢

Fresh Calif. RADISHES Bunch 5¢

Fresh Arizona COLLARDS Bunch 2 for 19¢

Fresh Clipped Top CARROTS Lb. 10¢

Turnips Lb. 12 1/2¢

CAMAY

Bath Bar 2 for 31¢

CHEER

Giant Box 79¢

JOY LIQUID

Giant Size 8c Off 57¢

PORK LOIN

Roast, Lean Cuts, 3-5 Lbs. Lb.

PORK CHOPS

Lean First Cuts Lb. 39¢

PORK ROAST

Lean Picnic Cut Lb. 25¢

Porky Pure Pork SAUSAGE 2 Lbs. 59¢

San Juan Halibut Steak Lb. 79¢

Lean & Meaty Pork SPARE RIBS Lb. 39¢

Chef's Delight Cheese Spread 2 Lb. Box 59¢

CANNED HAM Armour Star, Lean No Waste, 5-Lb. \$3.89

Gerber's Strained Assorted, 3 FOR 29¢

Hunt's In Heavy Syrup No. 2 1/2 Can 2 FOR 249¢

Folger's, All Grinds 1 Lb. Can 63¢ \$1.25

Giant Pkg. 73¢

Assorted Flavors 3 Oz. Pkg. 2 FOR 15¢

Campbell's Tomato Can 4 FOR 39¢

Food Club Cream Style Golden No. 303 Can 2 FOR 25¢

LOW EVERYDAY PRICES at FURR'S

Shortening BAKE-RITE 3 Lb. Can 59¢

Gateway Instant POTATOES Pkg. 29¢

No. 300 Can Ranch Style BEANS 2 for 29¢

No. 303 Can Del Monte Cut Green Beans 2 for 49¢

Hunt's, In Heavy Syrup PEARS No. 300 Can 2 for 49¢

DIETETIC FOODS

Kraft Low Calorie GRAPE JELLY 8 Oz. Jar 35¢

Monarch, 10 1/2 Oz. Mandarin Oranges 29¢

Monarch, No Salt Added TOMATOES 8 Oz. Can 18¢

Monarch, No Salt Added Chicken Broth No. 303 Can 23¢

Shasta Low Calorie DRINKS Assorted 12 Oz. 6 for 55¢

Monarch, Cut Green Beans No. 303 Can 25¢

SPINACH Top Frost Fresh Frozen Chopped Or Leaf 10 Oz. Pkg. 2 for 25¢

ICE CREAM Family Pack Ass't. Flavors, 1/2 Gal. 59¢

Haddock Dinner Banquet, Fresh Frozen 9 Oz. Pkg. 49¢

SAVINGS GALORE ON GENERAL MERCHANDISE

Kleenex Tissue 400 Count 4 FOR \$1

CREME RINSE Woodbury 69c Size 49¢

Sanitary Napkins Secure 12's 29¢

Nestle's Hair Setting Lotion Reg. 89c 79¢

Tripan Decongestant COLD TABLET 77¢

Color Up Hair Coloring REVLON \$1.50

FURR'S SUPER MARKETS

WIN GIFTS IN Furrs Exciting WISHING WELL

Make your wish at Furr's Frontier Wishing Well! You may win a wonderful prize! Each Saturday and Wednesday at store closing time three winners are named. Each winner has his choice of any item in the Frontier Redemption Center or Catalog (limit 10 books). Wish often... all tickets are destroyed after each drawing.

SATURDAY WINNERS

1. Ole Gardner HI 3-3840

2. Elbert York 3100 Ave. W

3. Tonie Pavlas Hemmigh, Texas

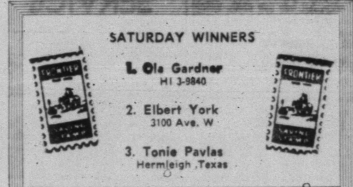
Post Toasties 12 Oz. Pkg. 27¢

Santa Rosa Crushed, In Heavy Syrup PINEAPPLE No. 303 Can 19¢

Food Club Sweet PEAS No. 303 Can 3 for 49¢

White House APPLE SAUCE No. 303 Can 17¢

Food Club Peeled TOMATOES No. 303 Can 3 for 59¢



WIN GIFTS IN Furrs Exciting WISHING WELL

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Food Club Sweet PEAS No. 303 Can 3 for 49¢

White House APPLE SAUCE No. 303 Can 17¢

Food Club Peeled TOMATOES No. 303 Can 3 for 59¢

FRESH FROZEN FOODS

FRUIT PIES 29¢

Monarch, Fresh Frozen, Apple, Peach, Cherry, Coconut Custard, Family Size Each

Ore Ida, Fresh Frozen TATER TOTS 16 Oz. Lb. 25¢

Monarch's Fresh Frozen, 20 Oz. Pkg. Macaroni & Cheese 39¢

Monarch Honey Buns Pkg. 29¢

Beef Enchilada Patio 24 Count 59¢

TACOS Patio, Fresh Frozen 24 Or 6 Count 49¢

SAVINGS GALORE ON GENERAL MERCHANDISE

Kleenex Tissue 400 Count 4 FOR \$1

CREME RINSE Woodbury 69c Size 49¢

Sanitary Napkins Secure 12's 29¢

Nestle's Hair Setting Lotion Reg. 89c 79¢

Tripan Decongestant COLD TABLET 77¢

Color Up Hair Coloring REVLON \$1.50

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New Bargaining On Rail Plans Slated

CHICAGO (AP)—Five railroad unions, representing 210,000 on-train employees, and seeking to save the possible elimination of 60,000 jobs, will meet with the nation's carriers next week in a climactic session of their long dispute over changes in work rules.

The new bargaining talks were set for March 13 after the U.S. Supreme Court Monday upheld the right of the railroads to make sweeping changes in work rules to eliminate jobs regarded by the carriers as unnecessary. The lines claim what they term antiquated work rules cost them \$600 million a year.

A railroad spokesman and chief negotiator said the carriers will "move promptly as possible" to make the work rules changes. He added he was confident there would be no national rail strike.

But spokesmen for two brotherhoods warned of a possible strike if the railroads put the changes into effect before an agreement can be reached.

The new talks in Chicago will deal with the proposed elimination of about 40,000 firemen from diesel locomotives in freight and yard service. The Association of American Railroads said it is in a settled, other points relating to a drastic revision in pay structure and make-up crews will be discussed.

The five unions—trainmen, firemen, engineers, conductors and switchmen who run trains on 155 railroads—contend the work rules would eliminate some 60,000 workers, including 40,000 firemen. They maintain that the present work rules and the jobs they provide are necessary for safe and efficient operation of trains.

Chairman Leverett Edwards of the National Mediation Board said that if no agreement is reached at the new bargaining sessions and a strike is called, a new presidential emergency board will be named to study the dispute. That would automatically delay both a strike and the carrying out of the rules changes for at least 60 days.

J. E. Wolfe, chairman of the National Railway Labor Conference and chief negotiator for the carriers, said that "certainly the union leaders know that this country can and will not stand for a nationwide railroad strike."

The Supreme Court's ruling by an 8-0 vote upheld the U.S. District Court and the U.S. Circuit Court in Chicago which ruled last summer that the railroads have a right to overhaul the work rules.

The work rules changes, announced last summer by the railroads, are based on recommendations of a study commission appointed in 1960 by President Dwight D. Eisenhower.

These Prices Good In Snyder, March 5 & 6, 1963.

We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities.

FREE!

10 BOOKS & GREEN STAMPS TO 3 WINNERS EACH WED. & SAT!



LAST WEEKS WINNERS!

E. B. Dennis, 3203 42nd.

Mrs. Melton Davis, Ira, Texas

Winnie Garner, 3110 Ave. U

Register at the Piggly Wiggly Treasure Chest for free S & H Green Stamps! Two drawings each week. Three winners each drawing, for 10 books each! Drawings each Wednesday and each Saturday! Registrants' tickets will be destroyed after each drawing, so register every day! No purchase is necessary, and you need not be present to win. Employees of Piggly Wiggly and their immediate families are not eligible.

REGISTER FREE AT THE S & H TREASURE CHEST!

LIGHTEST MEXICO

BY JOHN ABNEY

MEXICO CITY — Despite the wave of optimism that swept the hemisphere following the announcement of another Mexican "first," I am still apprehensive.

The record, of course, was that set by an Indian named Pilsbury who became the first man to harvest his onions on February 18 in a small village near here.

Considering the way nations today vie for records in all fields, there is little doubt that any "first"—no matter how trivial—will strengthen a country's position in world affairs and compensate for unexpected setbacks.

Such matters, however, give rise to the obvious question: Is the public adequately informed of ALL Western achievements? I doubt it.

The uncertainty of this point poses a veiled threat to future generations, doomed, possibly, to struggle through life impoverished of past and current events.

A pretty nasty prospect. In the field of weather records, we know that the United States and Western Europe (Eastern Europe was not allowed to compete) hold a joint Academy Award for winter storms during the present season.

But what do we know of the thermal wave in Point Barrow, Alaska, which set a new high in December? You may find it incredible (I did until checking reliable sources) but it was the hottest December 21 on record, with the wind blowing from the East. The temperature soared to 68 degrees below zero.

(On December 21, 1949, the thermometer rose to 63 below zero but the wind was out of the West and may have contained solar fallout.)

Among other little known "firsts" to which the Western World can lay an honest claim are these achievements:

The research of cryogenics, resulting in the discovery that temperature cannot drop below minus 459.69 degrees Fahrenheit (and it certainly was a shock to learn that).

Then the men of science discovered that 25 percent of brown handed cockroaches carry the bacterium, *staphylococcus aureus*.

In several parts of Mexico, panic-stricken sportsmen have had their racing cockroaches shot or tied to rafts and pushed into ocean currents that sweep toward Cuba.

We Westerners were the first to learn the bottle-nose porpoise can talk. (So can money, for that matter, but I believe we discovered this also.)

Mexico was the first country in the world to be called Mexico. Gen. Washington got sea sick the night he crossed the Delaware River in a rowboat, thus becoming the first commander-in-chief of any army to enter green-faced into a battle.

Acapulco Bay claims were the first to sing the complete score of Aida without a mistake. (A group of Persian Gulf oysters attempted the feat a year earlier but they had been drinking and stumbled badly through the second act.)

Dr. Speedy Gonzalez was the

first scientist to discover there is no such thing as the Atlantic Ocean. Tests made with a square prism prove conclusively it is only a mirage like you see in deserts although ships are able to cross it on refracted light rays.

Now biologists announce that the hemisphere's I.Q. is falling off at the rate of one point each generation. They have strong evidence that we will become a collection of imbeciles and the process, they add, already has begun.

This makes it even more imperative for us to leave posterity an accurate catalogue of all significant events. Our inorganic descendants may well have to depend on past achievements to attain status.

Coal Miners In France Remain Idle

By PATRICK MCULTY PARIS (AP)—The bulk of France's 200,000 coal miners flouted President Charles de Gaulle's orders to return to work today and continued their strike for higher wages.

Reports from the government-owned mines and union officials said that between 90 and 95 percent of the miners in the vast northern France fields and in the Lorraine district of eastern France still refused to work.

The miners have been on strike since Friday. De Gaulle issued a decree over the weekend drafting them into government service and threatening them with fines or prison terms if they did not go back to the pits.

Monday, 11,000 miners in Lorraine and others in southern mines rejected the back-to-work order and stayed out. Miners in the bigger, northern fields, who have Mondays off, joined in the defiance today.

Charging that the draft order abridged the right to strike, many other unions scheduled sympathy strikes of 15 minutes or longer.

Electric power was cut off in a large part of downtown Paris in midmorning. It was expected to be out about an hour.

The short form income tax return 1040-A was adopted in 1941, pay-as-you-go tax withholding in 1943 and the standard deduction in 1944.

All Home Owners!

Ask About The New Texas Home-Owners Policy Designed By Experts With YOU In Mind. Complete Home Owner's Protection. Very Little Cost Above A Fire And Extended Coverage Policy On Your Home.

ONE PRICE GIVES COMPLETE PROTECTION Call Us Today!



LAMB INSURANCE AGENCY

In The Same Building With Lamb Chevrolet Bill Beyer - Manager Off. HI 3-5456 Res. HI 3-3998

SALMON MILK EGGS DRESSING COKES

Honey Boy No. 1 Can 49¢

3 Tall Cans 39¢

5 Lb. Bag 39¢

Allen's Whole Canned 52 Oz. Can 79¢

Woritz Saltine Lb. Box 19¢

Rosedale Golden Whole Kernel Or Cream Style No. 303 Can 12 1/2¢

Health And Beauty Aids! TOOTH PASTE

Pepsodent, Plain or Fluoride 49¢
69¢ Tube Plus 31¢ Tube
\$1.00 Retail Value

Hair Spray 66¢
Style, Reg. Or Super 1.50 Size, Plus 7¢ Tax

SHAMPOO 59¢
Woodbury, 63¢ Size With 39¢ Cream Rinse 51¢ Size Plus 4¢ Tax

Coffee Maker Regular \$2.99
Pyrex 5 Cups \$3.95 Retail



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DOLORES WACKER
... son Bret approves project

CREATIVE COOKS

Taste, Nutrition And Eye Appeal

BY LUCY DYSART

Whether preparing meals for her family of four—appreciative males, or strictly party type food, attractive Dolores Wacker, Mrs. Robert, combines taste, nutrition and eye appeal by using tried and true recipes which have universal appeal.

Having an assortment of tastes to please can be a problem, but the following recipes are sure to please even the most discriminating taste, at least 1-year-old Bret thinks so!

LEAF CAKE

2 cups sifted cake flour
1 1/2 cups sugar
1/2 pound butter
1 teaspoon lemon extract
1 teaspoon vanilla
5 eggs
Cream butter and sugar in mixer, add 1 egg and beat thoroughly, following this procedure until all 5 eggs have been added one at a time, beat about one minute per egg. Add flour gradually and beat well. Then add extract and vanilla. Bake in 10-inch round pan for 1 hour and 15 minutes — for first 10 minutes at 350 degrees, then lower temperature to 300 degrees for remaining time. Oven should be pre-heated and floured angel food cake pan should be used.

FRITO PIE

1 1/2 to 2 pounds ground beef
2 medium sized onions
8 garlic cloves
3 tablespoons chili powder
1 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon pepper
2 teaspoons cumin
2 teaspoons Worcestershire sauce
1/4 teaspoon hot sauce or Tabasco
1/4 teaspoon sugar

1 small can tomato sauce
1 1/2 cans water (use tomato sauce can)
1 20-cent bag Fritos
6 medium slices American cheese
Brown meat in pressure cooker, then add chopped onion, garlic and seasonings. Cook 15 minutes at medium pressure. In small casserole dish, place one layer Fritos, then a layer of chili, followed by a layer of 3 slices of cheese, alternating ending with 4 layers of Fritos, 3 layers of chili and 2 layers of cheese. Bake in oven at 375 degrees for 20 minutes.

Search For Tanker Ends

MIAMI (AP)—The Coast Guard says active search has been abandoned for the tanker *Marine Sulphur Queen*, which vanished with 38 crewmen after sailing from Beaumont Feb. 2.
A Navy plane will continue searching near Key West with a magnetic detector.
The Coast Guard search ended Monday after a lettered plank was identified as the vessel's name plate by a representative of Marine Transport Lines, the owners of the ship.
The splintered board, found near Miami by two residents, bore the word fragments "marine sulphur." The way it was broken gave no definite clue on whether an explosion occurred aboard the *Sulphur Queen*, the Coast Guard said.

Soviets See Changes Since Death Of Joe

EDITORS NOTE—Ten years ago Pulitzer prize-winning AP correspondent Eddy Gilmore sat the death watch for Joseph Stalin. Now, a decade later, he has returned to the Soviet Union to observe what Stalin's death has brought to the U.S.S.R. And what changes have been rung.

By EDDY GILMORE

MOSCOW (AP)—Joseph Stalin died here 10 years ago today—an event that brought a revolution in the lives of 220 million people.

A decade after the demise of the old dictator, great changes have taken place in this vast land, covering one-sixth of the earth's surface.

First and foremost, the unspeakable sufferings of people in every section of Soviet life—at the hands of the dreaded secret police—have been relieved. Stalin's successors, more especially Premier Khrushchev, have choked off the near absolute power of the Red camp.

There has been a remarkable upswing in the standard of living. By Western standards, many things are extremely costly, but that is not the point.

The point is that 10 years ago they just could not be bought.

In the early days of the first Soviet, Spuznik, an unusually naive Western diplomat said to a woman member of the ruling hierarchy: "Yes, you can make Spuzniks, but you can't make refrigerators or nylon panties."

The woman replied, "True, Mr. Ambassador, but I think it's going to be a lot easier to go from Spuzniks to nylon panties than it will be to go from nylon panties to Spuzniks."

Today in Moscow, you can buy all the frilly nylon panties you want at prices ranging from \$2.75 to \$16.50 for a super pair of panties and a matching slip.

As for refrigerators, Ten years ago they were almost as rare as Kentucky bourbon in the Kremlin and those that existed refused to work in hot weather. Still not easy

to get, there are, nevertheless, plenty of them in Soviet apartments.

Returning here for the first time in 10 years, my wife and I went to an apartment we knew very well. It was a two-room flat with a communal kitchen and bathroom. A decade ago it was occupied by four adults.

Today one person occupies the apartment and as she went about preparing her dinner she spied to my wife, "Will you please go in the kitchen, look in the refrigerator and get out the caviar!"

Ten years ago these things would have existed only in this woman's wildest dreams.

Housing still is desperately short of the clamoring demand. The government admits it. House-building is going forward at a great pace. It began on a big scale in 1956. What seems to be an overly ambitious goal is that everyone shall have a private room or apartment by 1965.

Ten years ago I'd seen toilet tissue in the Kremlin—but nowhere else. Today it's on sale from Leningrad to Rostov-on-Don at the equivalent of 25 cents a roll.

Here are some current Moscow prices:

One lemon — best grade: 35 cents, second grade: 25 cents.
Man's shirt—48 to 52: \$2.
Man's suit—\$77 to \$141. A Communist party official proudly said his cost the equivalent of \$44. But a long search of Moscow stores failed to reveal any at that price.
Good grade overcoat—\$255.
Socks—\$2.75.

Toothpaste—32 cents for a small tube.
Toothbrush (small)—11 cents.
Men's shoes—from \$28 to \$46.

The waiter on my hotel floor disappeared for two hours one morning. I asked him where he had been.

"I heard some new shoes, made in Czechoslovakia, were on sale at a store not far from here. I went and got in line."

"Did you get a pair?"

"No," he said, "my basic sal-

ary is 48 rubles (about \$53) a month. The shoes cost 48 rubles. But that wasn't the point. By the time I got to the counter only big sizes were left."

I asked him how he could afford shoes on his salary.

"I get good tips. My wife works and I don't pay much rent."

This is one of the secrets behind Soviet family budgets.

With 80 per cent of the apartments nationalized, a two-room apartment often rents for as little as \$7 a month.

Food prices are high, too.
Butter—\$1.80 a pound.
Steak with bone included—\$2.20 a pound.
Ham—\$1.87 a pound.
Cheese—\$1.15 a pound.

Eggs—not always easy to get—\$1.71 a dozen for the best quality.
Bread—15 cents for a good-sized tasty loaf.

Potatoes—19 cents a pound.
Yet I saw long lines of buyers and I watched one man buy 20 lemons at the equivalent of 35 cents each.

Most of these items are high by Western standards, but the point is that 10 years ago they were as much as 5 to 10 times as high when they were available at all.

This does not mean that were Stalin alive today, these items at the current prices would not be available. They probably would be available. But millions of people now buying them wouldn't be consumers. They'd be inmates of prison camps.

In October 1961, the 22nd congress of the Communist party hatched Stalin's body from his resting place beside Lenin in the big red marble tomb in old Red Square.

Today, Stalin's body lies beneath Lenin's tomb, near the Kremlin wall, beneath a plain stone slab that says, "J. Stalin 1879-1953."

The fact that the body hasn't been banished completely, or his

corpse burned and the ashes scattered across some frigid lonely steppe, result from recent Soviet reasoning that in his early days—before he became a suspicious megalomaniac—he did service to the party and country.

Khrushchev has said "Stalin, of course, must be credited with great services to the party and the Communist movement, and we must give him his due."

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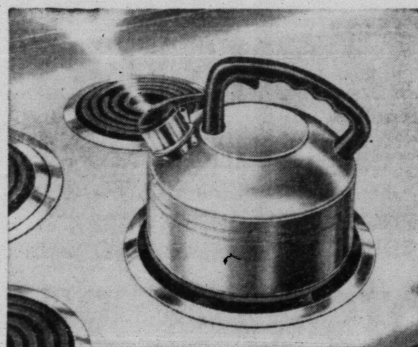
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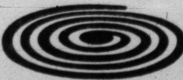


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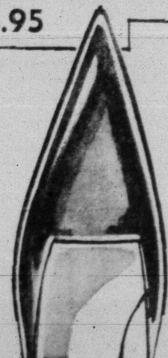
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