



SIGNS OF OUR TIMES—I. T. Westbrook, courthouse building superintendent, views the Civil Defense sign placed on the courthouse yesterday which designates it as an approved shelter. Similar signs were placed on the First Baptist Church and the city water filtration plant. Emergency supplies will be stocked in the shelters in the near future, for use in the event of any natural or man-caused disaster.

SNYDER AREA OIL

In Southwest Scurry County, 1/4 mile southeast of the J. T. Westbrook, courthouse building superintendent, views the Civil Defense sign placed on the courthouse yesterday which designates it as an approved shelter. Similar signs were placed on the First Baptist Church and the city water filtration plant. Emergency supplies will be stocked in the shelters in the near future, for use in the event of any natural or man-caused disaster.

The Sharon Ridge 2,400-foot pool of Scurry County has gained a new producer with the completion of DAB Oil Company of Colorado City No. 5 Jack Henderson.

It finished on a pump last 75 barrels of 20.2 gravity oil per day from perforations between 2,300 to 2,400 feet which were drilled with 1,500 gallons and fractured with 500 barrels of fluid.

It is 2,310 feet from south and 330 feet from west lines of section 14, block 97, HATC survey and five miles northwest of Ira, Texas.

The producing perforations are at 2,155.82 feet and were fractured with 1,500 gallons of fluid. It is pumped on potential 50 barrels of 42 gravity oil per day plus 8.3 per cent water with a gas-oil ratio 300:1.

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Halt Of Fighting In Katanga Clears Way For Negotiations

New Soons To Tackle Old Issues

By GARTH JONES

AUSTIN (AP)—The legislature meets at noon Tuesday with a new broom administration but a tattered agenda of old issues.

The complete turnover in Texas' top jobs—the first in more than a decade—has John Connally as the new governor, Preston Smith as lieutenant governor, Waggoner Carr as attorney general, a new speaker of the House and a new president pro tempore of the Senate to preside when the lieutenant governor is absent.

Connally and Smith take their oaths of office Jan. 15 but they have been hard at work for several weeks on legislative problems.

There will be 60 new and 90 old representatives in the House and 10 new and 21 old senators.

The first tasks of both houses will be election of presiding officers.

The next speaker is expected to be Rep. Byron Tunnell, a veteran legislator. He is the only active candidate for the job and claims 125 pledges of support, with 78 needed for election.

The next president pro tempore of the Senate apparently will be either Sen. Martin Dies of Lufkin or Sen. Louis Crump of San Saba. Both entered the Senate in 1958.

Other senators have more seniority but these have had a chance to serve in the post—a largely honorary position.

Actually, a loss of a coin in a closed caucus at 10 a.m. Tuesday will decide which of the two serves as president pro tempore now and which gets the job in the next between-session interval.

However, the official election does not take place until the noon meeting.

The various session opening rituals and routine legislative business will be completed by 1 p.m. Tuesday.

Then begins the tedious, yet important, committee hearings on various legislative proposals. These hearings are the only time a voter and citizen has a chance to speak up personally for or against a measure. Otherwise, a senator or representative acts for his district.

The legislative issues? Taxation, loan shark regulation, election law revision in that order. That's what an Associated Press survey of senators and representatives shows will be the three top subjects. All three are ancient controversies.

Sales tax changes and new taxes was the overwhelming No. 1 issue picked if you rank legislative issues like football teams.

points for a first place vote, 2 for second, 1 for third. The tax question got 185 votes. Election law changes, including 24-term governors and poll tax bans, got 89 votes.

Tourist and industry attraction, slant-hole drilling regulations and redistricting were next in the legislators' rankings, but considerably below the three top issues.

Other issues that appear likely of considerable attention, on the basis of the AP poll, were state parks, text book selection, city annexation, college tuition increases, auto insurance changes and lobby control.

If the legislature follows the suggestion in the state Constitution it will complete its business and adjourn before the 120th day mark on May 8. The regular session will stop before, or on the 140th day, May 28.

However, a special session could be called and has been called within hours of adjournment.

Birthday Is Celebrated

By Adenauer

By JOHN D. LOEHLER

BONN, Germany (AP)—Sipping champagne, Chancellor Konrad Adenauer celebrated his 87th birthday Saturday without a day's leave of absence.

He was in the mood to celebrate, but he said he would be back to work on Monday.

Adenauer has promised to step down next fall after 14 years of guiding West Germany from the rubble of World War II to prosperity and respect in the world.

He is a man of many talents. He is a statesman, a diplomat, a politician, a writer, a speaker, a leader. He has been in the center of German history for more than seven decades, shaking hands with hundreds of world leaders.

He has often been called the "father of the German miracle." He has led his country through the darkest days of its history and emerged as a leader of the free world.

He has been a man of peace, a man of justice, a man of courage. He has been a man who has never been afraid to stand up for his principles.

He has been a man who has never been afraid to take on the world's problems. He has been a man who has never been afraid to lead his country into the future.

He has been a man who has never been afraid to die for his country. He has been a man who has never been afraid to sacrifice for his people.

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HARRY W. CLARK
...banquet speaker

Plans Complete For Annual C-C Banquet

Tickets are now available for the annual Chamber of Commerce banquet to be held Thursday, Jan. 10, at 7 o'clock in the high school cafeteria.

Featured speaker at the event will be Harry W. Clark, nationally known industrial developer.

Active in industrial development work since 1938, Clark assumed his present position as executive director of the Texas Industrial Commission in January, 1962.

Prior to his present position, he was affiliated with the Texas Power and Light Company and the Texas and Pacific Railway Company. He also had industrial development work in Mississippi and North Carolina.

Clark is a graduate of Kentucky's Bowling Green College of Commerce and is a graduate of the National Institute for Commercial and Trade Organization Executives. He served four and one-half years with the military in World War II, with over two years of overseas duty.

Recognition of his work in the industrial development field is indicated by his service as President in 1954 of the Southern Industrial Development Council and in 1957 as President of the American Industrial Development Council. This organization earlier this year awarded him a "Fellow," one of the first three ever given to its members for outstanding distinctions in the industrial development field.

Clark is the only one in the South to receive this honor. He was one of the founders of the Texas Industrial Development Council and in 1961 was Chairman of the

Dallas Area Industrial Development Association. Immediately prior to coming to Texas, he was President of the Panhandle Commercial and Trade Organization. He is the outgoing president of the chamber, Harold Laick, Master of Ceremonies will be J. Mark Laughlin, the president of the Scurry County Industrial Development Corporation.

Tickets for the dinner and program are priced at \$2.50.

Another of its recommendations, this year, is that scientists be included among the United States astronauts and that at least one of them be known as a scientist-astronaut, be in the three-man crew which will make the first trip to the moon on the Apollo capsule.

The academy board pointed out that the space study institute would be needed if scientists were added to the astronaut program.

The recommendation suggested the institute include a permanent staff of distinguished representatives of the principal sciences in space research, as well as a group of one or two young visiting scientists.

Dr. Harry H. Hess, chairman of the geology department at Princeton University, said the institute was vitally needed to help carry out

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Peace Talks Are Pushed

LEOPOLDVILLE, the Congo (AP)—The war in Katanga ended Saturday, clearing the air for possible peace talks. A Katangan official said Belgian and British diplomats are trying to persuade President Mobutu to meet U.N. representatives in Elisabethville.

A high-ranking U.N. officer in Elisabethville said the U.N.-forced had halted their drive toward Tshombe's war headquarters in Kolwezi.

In Ndola, Northern Rhodesia, the acting representative for Katanga, Jean-Francois, said that as a result of intervention by British and Belgian consuls in Elisabethville there was a possibility Tshombe would return this week and to the Katangan capital.

Tassier said the consuls were in touch with Tshombe by radio. The Katangan leader has had close ties with British and Belgian diplomats throughout the two

years he has kept his mineral-rich province independent from the central Congo government.

There were signs the United States would oppose a return of Tshombe to Elisabethville for talks unless he promised to regulate the further use of force. There were fears in Washington the Belgians and British would have Tshombe return on whatever terms they can make with him.

In Palm Beach, Fla., Secretary of State Dean Rusk came out of a meeting with President Kennedy saying, "I think there's a real chance of getting a quick settlement in the Congo." He indicated, however, that the United States wants Tshombe to make good first on his word that he is satisfied with a U.N. plan for uniting the Congo.

In Washington, U.S. officials said the United States would welcome Tshombe's return for talks but only under conditions which would give some assurance that he would cooperate with the central government in uniting the country.

Tshombe and the remnants of his military force and government are making preparations for a last ditch stand at Kolwezi, 80 miles northwest of Jadotville, the advance position of U.N. troops.

The U.N. troops took the offensive against Tshombe last Saturday by seizing Elisabethville and driving northwest to take control of Katanga's copper and cobalt mines. Thursday they captured Jadotville. Katanga's major mining center without a fight.

The U.N. drive shattered Katangan resistance. But they were signs, Tshombe's army was rebuilding.

Associated Press Correspondent Adrian Porter reported from Kolwezi that a train loaded with arms and ammunition and hauling four tank cars of gasoline had arrived in Kolwezi from Angola, on Africa's west coast.

Porter noted a Katangan cabinet source as saying Portuguese administrators in Angola are giving "every assistance" to Tshombe for a continued fight against the United Nations.

The minister said the Portuguese had given Tshombe a supply route from Luanda, an Angolan port, and that military supplies for Katanga have been unloaded there over the past few weeks, Porter reported.

Cuba's Plan More Forays

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Plans for further hit-and-run attacks against Fidel Castro's Cuba are being organized, a leader of the second National Front of Escambray, an action group, said Saturday.

Such forays are designed, he said, to keep the Cuban government off balance. He said the group, which has joined with another, called Alpha 76.

Forces of the two organizations have made three attacks on Cuba to date, and "more will be more," said Fleites, who has been on a trip to New York, Washington and Philadelphia, where he contacted fellow members.

The first attacks, Fleites said, were made in the provinces of Sancti Spiritus, Pinar del Rio, and Matanzas.

Referring to a recent U.S. announcement of a new Cuban blockade, Fleites declared, "We have never felt from American bases, and have no plans to do so. Our forces depart from secret spots in the Caribbean."

Military Operations Given Fancy Names

SAIGON, Viet Nam (AP)—With its usual flair for creating picturesque names for military operations, the South Vietnamese government announced the opening of a new one Saturday—"Operation Waves of Love."

Others have been called, "Summer," "Blue Mountain," "Big Pacification," "Sea Swallow," and "People's Move."

One Injured In Mishap

Jimmy Townsend of Dunn was admitted to Root Memorial Hospital in Colorado City for treatment of a head injury sustained in a car crash Saturday night.

Townsend was driver of a 1963 Chevrolet which was involved in the mishap with a 1962 Mercury driven by Wilford Salas of Balinger. The accident happened south of Dunn on the Colorado City Highway.

Officers from Mitchell County who investigated said both cars were traveling south and the mishap occurred when the Chevrolet started to turn onto the China Grove road.

Townsend's injuries were not believed to be serious. Two other riders in each car were uninjured.

Start-To-Finish Check On New Drugs Begins Feb. 7

By W. JOYNE MACFARLAN

WASHINGTON (AP)—Starting Feb. 7, the Federal Food and Drug Administration will begin start-to-finish checking on new drugs to determine if they are safe and effective.

The new rule, which is being phased in, will require that all new drugs be tested for safety and effectiveness before they are marketed.

The added controls over experimental use are the most significant part of the new law, given the FDA to exercise a watchdog role over the experimental use of new drugs on human beings.

Much of the impetus which brought the law changes and the resultant new regulations came from the international furor created by the drug thalidomide.

Thalidomide, a sleep inducer,

was blamed for thousands of birth defects in Western Europe after it had been widely used by pregnant women. It never was sold in the United States because of doubts in the mind of the Food and Drug Administration.

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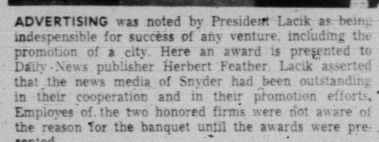
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OUR VIEW

Telstar Treatment Gives 1963 Fast Scientific Start

Alton Blakelee, the Associated Press science writer, called it an "electronic aspidochronos".

Whatever it was, it performed a feat which would have been considered a miracle a few years ago. In fact, the object of the treatment itself may be described as something like a miracle.

We refer to the Telstar communications satellite and its sudden return to duty after a lengthy illness. Telstar had been out of action for weeks, suffering from "radiation fever".

Then, on Thursday scientists came up with a treatment, after making an accurate diagnosis, of course, and now Telstar is back on the air relaying television pictures back and forth across the ocean.

Thus, 1963 gets off to a fast start scientifically, with a dramatic accomplishment. Before the year comes to an end some 51 weeks hence the world may witness scientific and technological advances not previously seen in a full decade.

Will social and political advances keep pace with science and technology in this new year? The chances are slim, based on the previous record.

5 Years Ago
From The Snyder Daily News
Scurry County's cotton crop during the weekend edged a little closer to the 30,000 bale mark, and was assured passing the mark by the time the harvest ends.

Patricia Ann Page became the bride of Milton Ray Stephens in a double-ring ceremony at 7 p.m. Dec. 21 in the Twenty-fifth Street Church of Christ.

Cancer Unit Session Set

The regular meeting of the Cancer Unit will be held Monday, Jan. 7 at the Snyder-Scurry County Health Unit.

The executive meeting will be held at 3 p.m. and will be followed by the board of directors' meeting.

Mrs. Sam Joyce is the chairman of the group. All members were urged to attend.

The average home contains 20 to 25 electric motors.

Dear Abby...

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN



DEAR JERRY: A man who would just sit down marry one girl as another is not ready for marriage. There are lots of DOLLS and BABYS around. Stay single until you are sure which one you want. You might run into a SWEETIE.

DEAR ABBY: When we eat out on a date, I usually sit down and start in on the person's plate nearest to him. This is very embarrassing to me. We frequently eat in restaurants. Most always it is my plate he eats off of. But he thinks nothing of putting his fork into someone else's food if he sees something they haven't gotten around to eating yet. My husband is usually the host, but it embarrasses me to death. How can I get him to stop it without making him feel like a little boy?

DEAR RED-FACED: A guy who behaves like a little boy has to be handled like one occasionally.

From 1952 to 1961, 30,000 immigrant engineers and 14,000 physicians entered the country, according to the Labor Department.

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From 1952 to 1961, 30,000 immigrant engineers and 14,000 physicians entered the country, according to the Labor Department.

DEAR ABBY: How do you feel about the "good-bye" in Italian? And how childish his ill-mannered habit makes him appear. There's no reason to sit in reduced silence over a matter so easily remedied as this.

DEAR ABBY: Cap any of your Italian readers help me? I want to know the meaning of the word "chow" which was used quite a bit at the end of telephone conversations and when people were departing from each other. Several Italian girls have told me it meant "good-bye." But one of my Italian coworkers said it was a long-bow slang expression which was not considered "nice" in Italian. Just think, Calif.

BOSTON BELLE
DEAR ABBY: "Chow" is the Italian "good-bye" in Italian. And although it is a slang expression it is used by Italians — high born and low!

What's on your mind? For a personal reply and a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Abby, Box 3363, Beverly Hills, Calif.

Here's a "Lovely Wedding" and 50 cents to Abby, Box 3363, Beverly Hills, Calif.

Talk About Prescription Prices

Some prescriptions seem high priced because certain of the newer specialties are very costly to produce. But there is a bright side these new drugs are so powerful that your recovery is rapid. Thus, the cost of illness is reduced. We stock the new ones.

SNYDER DRUGS
Big Spring Highway Ph. HI 3-8333



Backstage....

Well, we've finally arrived at that time of year that we've been talking about for eleven months—"After the first of the year." Now it's time to do those things we were going to do "after the first of the year." It's time to take a good look at those things that were going to be different "after the first of the year." The only trouble is, we have such a short time to do so many things. After next Wednesday or Thursday we'll once again be able to start putting things off again until "after the first of the year," and that handy little phrase will be just about like "one of these days." But then on the other hand, if it has waited this long, why burn out a bearing getting in a rush now?

Looking Back

50 Years Ago
From The Snyder Daily News
Jan. 3, 1913
It is with some degree of sadness that we announce this week in the public that we have severed our connection with the Snyder Weekly Signal.

We have sold the Signal, newspaper and job department to Messrs. Will M. Midkiff and C. B. Gordon and have retired from the business.

J. S. HARDY
R. S. JACKSON

10 Years Ago
From The Snyder Daily News
Jan. 6, 1953
Five new deputies were employed in the sheriff's office last week, according to Sheriff Homer Whitman, who took office Jan. 1 to succeed Lloyd Merritt.

Among the new deputies are three former Snyder policemen. They are Bill Love, Edgar E. (Buddy) Norris and J. D. Frith. Others are Howard Gibbons and John Angel.

"The fight for air service to Snyder has just begun," members of the Chamber of Commerce board of directors said today.

Last week a CAB examiner, H. K. Bryan, recommended that service be denied Snyder because "it is too small and too close to."

Seventeen youngsters between 9 and 12 years of age have been registered in the new Snyder

GOOD YEAR'S THIRD ANNUAL

Free BONUS SALE

FREE BONUSES VALUED UP TO \$24.95 WITH THE PURCHASE OF MANY G-E MAJOR APPLIANCES, TVS AND STEREO

EXTRA BONUS!
A FREE GIFT TO YOU
Just for opening an account with us of \$19.95 or more!

COMPLETE LAUNDRY OUTFIT INCLUDED

With Your Purchase of A General Electric **WASHER or DRYER**

A \$24.95 VALUE

This sensational offer for a limited time only! Our Store's big volume of business makes it possible to GIVE you this complete 7-piece laundry outfit with your choice of washer or dryer! Free delivery, installation and service, too!

Big 12-Lb. Capacity G-E FILTER-FLO WASHER

- Porcelain Top and Sides
- Exclusive Non-Clogging Filter
- 5-Yr. Transmission Warranty
- Operates Perfectly Even When Inner Tub Is Out of Balance

Plus BONUS \$189.95

Deluxe Hi-Speed-Two-Heat DRYER

- 115 OR 230-VOLT BIG 12-LB. CAPACITY
- 5-Heat Dry and Tumble
- 2 Heat Start Switch

Pay Only \$149.95 Weekly!

Plus BONUS \$24.95 Value Laundry Outfit Included

Receive Free Bonus of 24.95 Worth of Stereo Records with the purchase of this

4-SPEAKER G-E STEREO

Model RCT-100 Montgomery

- Beautiful Hardwood Cabinet
- Record Storage Space
- 4-Speed Automatic Record Changer
- Styled for Any Decor

BONUS 10 Albums 24.95 Value

10 wonderful albums of such famous names as Judy Garland, Mitch Miller, Brooks Benton, Polly Bergen, Louis Armstrong and many others.

23" WOOD CONSOLETTTE G-E TELEVISION

Model RCT-100 Montgomery

- Confessionally Variable Width Control
- Precision Etched Cabinet Board
- Picture Tube Protector
- Full Power Transformer
- Aluminized Picture Tube
- Dark Safety Glass

\$199.95
Pay only \$24.95 Weekly

Plus BONUS 24.95 CHINAWARE SET INCLUDED!

BONUS NOW! Beautify Your Table With This 45 PIECE SERVICE For Eight!

24.95 Value China Set With Pictures of TV shows or Dishwasher below!

Plus BONUS \$24.95 Value China Set

DeLuxe General Electric Portable Dishwasher

Mobile Maid with Power Shower and Flushaway Drain

No hand rinsing ever necessary! Two way washing action for sparkling clean dishes. Portable—needs no installation. Washes and dries, place settings for 15 people.

\$5.00 DOWN DELIVERS

Plus BONUS \$24.95 Value China Set Included

\$199.95
Pay Only 2.25 Weekly

Dollar Day Savings!

Philco Stereo
Reg. 239.95 Now **189.95**

19" Admiral Television
Reg. 229.95 Now, With Trade **179.95**

7-Piece Dinette Suite
Reg. 89.95 Now **69.95**

12 Pound Philco Automatic Dryer
Reg. 199.95 Now **169.95**

36" Roper Gas Range
Reg. 259.95 Sale, With Trade **199.95**

USED
• Dinette Suites • Washers
Televisions - At Low-Low Prices

McDOW HOME APPLIANCES
2407 Ave. R Phone HI 3-4111

Big 12-Lb. Capacity G-E FILTER-FLO WASHER

Plus BONUS \$189.95

Deluxe Hi-Speed-Two-Heat DRYER

Pay Only \$149.95 Weekly!

Plus BONUS \$24.95 Value Laundry Outfit Included

BONUS 10 Albums 24.95 Value

All for Only **\$139.95**
PAY ONLY 2.50 WEEKLY
WITH AM-FM TUNER **\$189.95**
Also available in Maple and Walnut \$5 DOWN DELIVERS

BIG 19-INCH G-E TV

- Aluminized Tube
- Full Power Transformer
- Precision Etched Circuitry
- Beautiful Styling

Pay Only **\$149.95**
PAY ONLY 2.50 WEEK

Plus BONUS \$24.95 Value Coordinates Box Included

GOOD YEAR SERVICE STORE
EAST SIDE OF SQUARE
BURL LOVING, MGR.

BUY NOW! PAY LATER

8 Months to 3 Years to Pay
Depending Upon Your Purchase

PHONE HI 3-9341

SPORTS

4 The Snyder (Texas) Daily News, Sun., Jan. 6, 1963

Hornsby Dead Of Heart Condition

By JERRY LISKA
Associated Press Sports Writer
CHICAGO (AP)—Rogers Hornsby, baseball's Rajah of Swat, a classic player and controversial manager, died Saturday of a heart condition, he was 66.

Considered the game's greatest right-handed hitter, Hornsby was a member of the Baseball Hall of Fame. He won the National League batting championship seven years and was holder of the highest 200 Century major league batting average, .424 in 1924. He had entered Wesley Memorial Hospital for eye surgery Dec. 8.

He died in the hospital at 10:05 a.m. with his third wife and a granddaughter at his side. After undergoing a cataract operation Dec. 10, Hornsby suffered a small stroke Dec. 14. His condition was reported improving until Friday night when he suddenly suffered a lung complication.

Pending completion of an autopsy, death was attributed to a heart condition known as myocardial infarction in which the blood supply to heart muscles is blocked off and the muscles die.

The multi-spoken Hornsby, as a brilliant second baseman and playing manager, led the 1925 St. Louis Cardinals to their first pennant and a World Series conquest of the New York Yankees.

He also managed the Boston Braves, the Chicago Cubs, St. Louis Browns (twice) and Cincinnati Reds. His frankness and rugged individualism contributed to his dismissal five times as a big league manager, the last time by the Reds Sept. 17, 1953.

Last year, he served as a coach and player scout for the New York

Mets in their first National League season.

A perfectionist on the playing field, he is on baseball matters generally. Hornsby had a sharp tongue. In Chicago press boxes where he spent considerable time in recent years he was waggishly tagged "Sweet Talk Roy."

He had lived in Chicago since leaving Cincinnati, serving as a Cub batting coach and on Mayor Richard Daley's Chicago Youth Commission, directing an instruction program for boys. Then came his chance to evaluate talent, one of his best likes, for the newly organized Mets.

When Hornsby, ruggedly-built with piercing eyes, entered the hospital, he died—he said jokingly—at "an entry" with another former big league star, Ted Lyons. They arrived together and had opposite rooms to await the same operation, removal of cataracts. Lyons, 82, former White Sox pitching ace and also a one-time major league manager, left the hospital last week.

Scurry County boxing fans were treated to an hour of fast moving entertainment Friday night as 30 scrappers mixed it up at the Scurry County Boys Club.

Of the 15 bouts there were only six unanimous decisions, which is an indication of how evenly the boys were matched.

Results were as follows:
Bob Arquillo over Neil Conner, decision.
Joel Snow vs. Paul Barnett, draw.
Granville Stanley over Junior Floyd, split decision.

Angel Reyes vs. Ricky Riggs, split decision.
Darryl Rice over Terry Clay, split decision.
Kerry Clay over Sherman Floyd, split decision.

Bobby Watson over Rudy Arquillo, decision.
Mike Payne over Junior Rice, decision.

Pascho Costello over Manuel Campos, decision.
Paul Glover over Henry Mazac, decision.

Richard Morgan over Billy Benzel, split decision.
Johnny Quins over George Kay, split decision.

Raymond Duffie over Don Thompson, split decision.
Raymond Rice over Jessie Trevis, split decision.

Carroll Marsh vs. Flavio Reyes, draw.

Boxing matches are scheduled each Friday night during January at the Boys Club beginning at 7 o'clock.

Yogi Chosen For Award

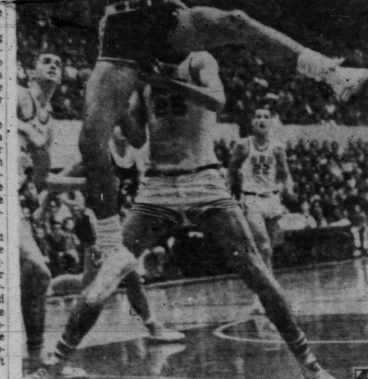
HOUSTON, (AP)—Yogi Berra, New York Yankee catcher who has played in 13 World Series, has been named a third recipient of the Tris Speaker Memorial Award.

The selection of Berra for the award memorializing one of Texas' baseball immortals was announced Saturday by the Houston chapter of the Baseball Writers Association of America.

Berra will receive the award Jan. 22 at Houston's third annual major-league baseball dinner. The award is presented annually to a player or official for outstanding contributions to baseball.

The 1961 plaque went to Dickie Kerr, the little left-hander who won two games for the Chicago White Sox in the 1915 World Series although some teammates had conspired with gamblers to throw the series to the Cincinnati Reds.

Last year's award went to Stan Musial, the St. Louis Cardinal star who played on the 1940 Class D team Kerr managed at Daytona Beach, Fla.



HIGH MAN ON THE REBOUND—Jim Magness (12) University of Arkansas forward, leaps high to take a rebound which he promptly pushed through the basket for two points in the game against Southern Methodist University in Dallas. David Siegmund (25) SMU center, and another SMU player, were too late to prevent the score. Arkansas won the Southwest Conference opener, 73-71. (AP Wirephoto)

Powerful Defense Gives Lions Edge

By BEN FUNK
MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Football's most daring defense made the Detroit Lions solid seven-point favorites over the Pittsburgh Steelers Saturday in the National Football League's annual Playoff Bowl game.

The Sunday contest between the runners-up in the NFL's two divisions was to start at 2 p.m. EST, before an estimated crowd of 40,000 in the 72,000-seat Orange Bowl.

It was to be televised nationally by CBS and broadcast by Mutual, with the Miami Area blacked out on television.

The Lions, meanwhile, ran routine drills in an atmosphere of confidence.

The Lions, who finished the season with an 11-5 record and carried the Western Division's 10th seed, will face the Green Bay Packers, who finished with a 10-6 record and carried the Eastern Division's 10th seed.

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League Cage Play To Start At Boys' Club

All prospective basketball boys, coaches and officials are asked to please register at the Scurry County Boys' Club as soon as possible.

All boys taking part must join to renew their membership in the Scurry County Boys' Club.

All those who will take place in the various grade school games on Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday.

Boys will practice only two afternoons a week for approximately one hour and all league games will be played on Saturday mornings.

All those who could serve as a coach, assistant, official or helper are asked to contact club director Herb Barnett immediately at HI 3-3344 or HI 3-4886.

Indoor Meet Catering To Large Field

LUBBOCK — Three divisions of competition — university, college and high school — will cram a busy day of events in the Municipal Coliseum here January 19 when the Lubbock Amateur Invitational Indoor Track & Field Meet is staged.

The meet is being jointly sponsored by the Lubbock Amateur Athletic Association and Texas Tech College.

Taking part in the university, college division will be outstanding performers from the University of Texas, Baylor, SMU, Rice, University of Oklahoma, TCU, Texas Tech, University of New Mexico, Oklahoma State, Texas A&M, Abilene Christian, and the University of Houston.

Events to be offered include the 80-yard dash, 60 yard high hurdles, 600-yard run, broad jump, mile run, two-mile run, 1000-yard run, high jump, shot put, mile run, 300-yard dash, mile relay, vault.

Finals are slated to begin at 7:45 p.m. Tickets are priced at \$1.50, \$2.00, and \$2.50.

Richards Maps Plans For Spring Training

HOUSTON (AP)—Paul Richards, general manager of the Houston Astros, said Saturday he has invited 53 players to attend spring training at Apache Junction, Ariz.

Pitchers and catchers report to manager Harry Craft on Feb. 17. Other players report Feb. 28.

The 53 rookies among the 53 players include seven 1963 signees, who have not played a professional game in addition to the 41 players on the Houston roster, the 53 also include five whose contracts are assigned to the triple A farm club at Oklahoma City.

Houston opens a 23-game spring exhibition schedule March 9, nine against the Los Angeles Angels at Palm Springs, Calif.

Jim Gholson, strong side end for the Detroit Lions, is an aviator when the football season ends.

HHS Football Banquet Scheduled For Monday

Hermleigh "Red" Smith of Sweetwater will be the principal speaker here Monday night when Hermleigh High School observes its annual football banquet.

Time for the banquet is 7 p.m., and it will be staged in the school cafeteria.

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HERE AND THERE IN FIELD AND STREAM

Establishment Of New Game Department Talked

The Associated Press
Texas legislators, going in session Tuesday, may be asked to consider a bill calling for creation of a new Game, Fish and Parks Department.

Gov. Price's bill, which would be headed by a governing board, supervising a \$17,500,000 executive director. Most money for operations would come from special game and fishing funds.

Also expected to receive legislative attention is an anti-spoils bill being prepared by Sen-elect Criss Cole and a Houston lawyer, E. W. Newman. Cole said the purpose of the bill is to stop some netting in Texas' coastal waters, an activity which he says is hurting tourist trade.

Many city and regional chambers of commerce are supporting the measure as well as lawmakers from the coastal areas.

A high seas adventure undertaken by five Texans was in its fifth day Saturday. The Texans plan to make a sailing cruise from Port of the West Island, generally along a route traveled by Christopher Columbus in 1492.

The adventurous group, composed of amateurs, includes Tom Miller, Dr. Stanley Clayton and Bobby Sittles, all of Denison; Dr. Bill Mize of Sherman and Lewis

Chandler of Dallas. They are to be joined by another crew member—a veteran of Atlantic crossings—who will navigate the ship, the *Sanctuary*, from Houston to the Canary Islands.

A recent survey showed that an estimated 21,000 outdoor motors for boats were sold in Texas during 1962, a total which placed Texas fourth on a nationwide scale. New York, Michigan and California ranked ahead of Texas.

The leading Texas city, in increase of sales, was Houston, up 35 per cent over 1961. Houston ranked 11th nationally in sales. Other Texas cities in the top 50 were Dallas 17th, San Antonio 28th, and Fort Worth 49th.

Deer hunters are having trouble with the state law governing the killing of spike deer. On a recent hunt three lawyers spent considerable time thumbing through a Game Department handbook trying to decide if a spike buck killed in the county in which they were hunting was legal.

Finally, they telephoned the warden and found out it was. The confusion stems from the fact that killing any male antlerless deer is illegal in one county, killing spike bucks is against the law in three counties while everywhere else this animal is legal game.

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the nation's No. 1 white-tail deer state now that figures of a National Wildlife Federation survey are out. The survey showed Texas has the highest number of deer per square mile in 1961, running far ahead of second-place Minnesota whose hunters got 106,500.

Wood comes from Southeast Texas that the market on nutria, the large rat-like animal, has opened this season at the highest level yet. One of the state's leading buyers and processors in that area says he is paying 60 cents for every nutria he can buy—those that are either trapped or shot in the head and that measure at least 25 inches, not including the tail.

Nutria, not on a game list in Texas, may be shot or trapped year-around by anyone. No license is required.

Some fasting catches:
Texoma—Small and medium blacks and crappie extremely active in 12-14 foot water.

Whitney—Crappie biting good, but few anglers are on the main lake.

Possum Kingdom—Lake is in good shape although few fishermen have been out.

Belton—Sand bass biting good and catfish also are active.

Bridgeport—Fishing slow.

Caddo—Lake is in good shape, but few fishermen have been out.

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Lincoln And Levelland Divide Pair

LEVELLAND—Levelland, making the most of a trident first half on the part of Snyder's Lincoln High Trojans, increased its district lead to 4-0 here Friday night by jarring the Trojan five, 62-52.

Levelland was able to manage only 15 points in the first two periods, and trailed by 15-35 at halftime. The loss was the second in six district games for the Trojans, who have won a like number.

Lincoln's Linwood Durel snared scoring honors for the night with 22, while Levelland was paced by Melvin Hall and his 21. Ronald Green was close behind Durel for the Trojans with 20. Constance, scoring the picture for Lincoln were Joseph Clayton with 6 and Vernon Clay with 4.

Green was top rebounder for the Trojans with 8.

The same night saw the Trojans widening the gap between themselves and the rest of the league by playing under the Levelland girls, 36-14. The Trojanes are now 4-0, while Levelland was tumbled to 2-2.

Pearlie Jo Scott camped 14 points to pace the Trojanes home, followed by Mary Goosby with 13 and Emma Garrett with 2. Wanda Hall topped the Levelland effort with 11.

Mary Johnson led the Lincoln girls in rebounding with 10 grabs.

New System In The Mill

DALLAS, (AP)—Commissioner Joe Foss of the American Football League said Saturday a central scouting system for the entire circuit will be discussed at the league meeting in San Diego, Calif., Jan. 10.

Several other new proposals are up for discussion at the session.

Foss' office said the suggestion for a central system would provide for the establishment of a single scouting department for all clubs charged with gathering information and rating college prospects. It would be administered by the league office.

Other items scheduled for discussion at the three-day meeting of the eight club owners include a report on television rights of the league, election of a new league president to succeed Oakland owner Wayne Valley, whose contract term expires during the meeting, discussion of any changes in the length of training camp and training camp roster limitations, a discussion of the New York franchise, and consideration of the experiment of sudden death overtime for preseason tie games.

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Culpepper Receives Swede Nelson Award

Between You And Me
BY JERRY JACKSON

Angry Casares Doubts Any Scandal Exists In League

BOSTON (AP).—Scholarship basketball player Patrick Culpepper of Texas became the fifth Southwest Texas State star to receive the Swede Nelson Award to be presented to the college football's best player on Saturday night.

The Longhorn fullback was selected for his outstanding leadership and performance over a three-year varsity career during which he was a defensive starter in all 33 Texas games.

Texas achieved a 26-2 record in this span and made three straight bowl appearances.

Among those present for the award was Massachusetts Gov. Edward Brooke, former Harvard All-American.

The award is named for Nils V. Nelson, former Harvard lineman and longtime friend of football.

It is awarded annually to the player who by his conduct on or off the gridiron, demonstrates a high esteem for the football code and exemplifies sportsmanship to an outstanding degree.

The sportsmanship award first was presented to Perry Moss of Illinois in 1946.

Southwest players who have received Culpepper as winners are Gordon Long of Arkansas, Southern Methodist Great Book Walker, Arizona's Art Luppina and Texas Christian All-American Jim Swink.

Culpepper, a 5-foot-9, 193-pound senior from Cleburne, Tex., said he was surprised by the award.

He praised the game of football as "one way a young person can learn the lesson of life where he is judged on his actions, not on his background."

Culpepper says he probably will try to handle at professional football with the Houston Oilers of the American League.

A national All Academic player, majoring in American history, Culpepper's earlier had been named winner of an Earl Black \$500 scholarship. He has helped coach younger players on the squad and acted in preparing Joshua, Tex., high school for the past season.

Culpepper and Texas All-American guard Johnny Treadwell combined on the play judged the biggest in the Southwest Conference this year.

In the title game against Arkansas, the Packers led 3-0 and were driving toward another score. Culpepper and Treadwell slammed into Danny Babbam of the Longhorns 1, forcing a fumble which killed the threat.

Later Texas drove the field and won 7-3.

The start of District 3-A basketball play is now less than two weeks distant and it looks like the Southwest will level a smashing blow at the league prospects as they appear at this stage of the season.

The loop genesis of recent years—Lamesa—would have to be established as the title favorite. The Tornados, at 13-4, are nursing along the most impressive win-loss record of the class. It is even more meaningful when the fact is brought out that all four of their losses came at the hands of class 4A teams.

The Tornados are blessed with a winning heritage and a young man named Wallace Franklin to call on. True enough, their other big scorer of last year—Gene West—was graduated, but Franklin is helping to make up for his absence from the team by accounting for approximately 20 points per game.

Franklin, a senior, set a school single-game scoring mark of 34 points the latter part of last month against Vernon in the consolation finals of the Caprock Holiday Tournament in Lubbock.

Lamesa had a bitter pill forced down it last year when—without notice by Snyder—the Tornados were bounced out of the throne room by Sweetwater, a team that is unaccustomed to fielding basketball teams of district championship caliber. Lamesa had capped the 3-A-A crown in both 1960 and 1961, and in the former year went on to capture the state championship.

ed investigation which confirms that Casares said in Miami Beach, Fla., were "not rather than unusual" in checking out reports of possible wrong doings.

"I don't think there is anything to it," said Casares. "I've heard of heavy betting by gamblers and other men. But I can't believe any player has shaved points as they say or worked with any gamblers."

"These rumors have been going on for more than two weeks. If anybody has anything why don't they just drop the bomb instead of printing one rumor here and another one there. I defy anyone to come up with anything about me."

Casares said he was asked to take the lie test in 1961 to clear himself of certain rumors stemming from his association with involving players of several NFL teams. The rumors have prompted

SPORTS

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

Lamar 7th Wins C-City Tournney

COLORADO CITY.—Lamar's Texans edged the Travis 31-17 in the final game of the seventh grade division of the Colorado-City Junior High Basketball Tournament here Saturday night.

The Texans took a 1-0 lead in the first quarter of the championship finals and then battled the Blue Devils on even terms for the remainder of the game.

Tommy Bullard scored 12 points to pace the Texas attack, while Kent Noble had 13 to lead the Travis scorers.

On other Saturday night action, the Travis 8th grade team bounced Sweetwater 8th, 39-20, to capture honors in the eighth grade division of the tournament.

David Cadena scored 16 points to pace Travis, while Greer's 6 points was tops for Sweetwater.

Travis 7th had advanced to the finals by trimming Sweetwater 7th, 32-12, while Lamar 7th wall-pounded Colorado City 7th, 47-9, to reach the finals. Gus Tovar had 9 points to take scoring honors for Travis in its semi-final game.

Bullard and Tony Suttle were top scorers for Lamar 7th in the game with Colorado City.

Travis 7th went into the consolation finals by virtue of a 33-14 decision over Robert Lee Cadena scored 13 points to pace the scorers in that game.

Lamar 8th bowed out of tournament play, losing to Lamesa 8th, 34-26. Tommy Sinclair scored 11 points for Lamar, and Wiggins paced Lamesa with 14.

Lamesa and Lake View were matched in the 8th grade finals. LAMAR-7th—Suttle 24-4; Malone 14-4; Bullard 4-12; Cooper 3-7. Totals 10-13-33.

TRAVIS 7th—Noble 6-11-17; Smedley 2-2-4; Tovar 3-0-6; Lutt 1-0-2; Pollard 0-1-1. Totals 12-2-8.

Score by quarters:
LAMAR 12 7 6 8-33
TRAVIS 6 11 3 8-28
TRAVIS 7th—Feagles 1-0-2; Lester 0-2-2; Clardy 4-3-9; Cadena 6-4-8; Haskell 3-2-4; Moore 1-0-2. Totals 15-9-39.

SWEETWATER—Heher 1-3-5; Hall 1-0-2; Powell 1-0-2; Brown 1-0-2; Cagle 6-1-1; Greer 2-0-2; Hobson 1-0-2. Totals 7-6-20.

Southwesterners Defeated In Bowl

CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex. (AP)—Gagley Furrow of Mississippi State passed for two touchdowns and Bill (Thunder) Thornton of Nebraska ran for two Saturday as the National All-Stars whipped the Southwest All-Stars 33-13 in the first Southwest Challenge Bowl football game.

Furrow, who completed 20 of 33 passes for 261 yards, was voted outstanding back.

The Southwest took the lead under the passing and running of Johnny Gering of Texas in the second period. But after that it was a case of the Southwest boys fighting for their lives as Furrow unlimbered his "passing arm" and Lewis Gey of Mississippi, Dick Williamson of Alabama, and Bobby Santiago of New Mexico became his favorite targets.

Williamson wound up as the outstanding lineman.

Furrow threw 35 yards to Guy for one touchdown and 33 to Williamson for another. The third touchdown was handed to the Nationals when Johnny Lovelace of Texas Tech was jarred loose from the ball. Don Dickson of Mississippi and Jim Mack of South Carolina chased the ball 18 yards across the goal line for a touchdown.

Three National touchdowns all came within a period of two minutes.

There was no scoring in the third period but in the fourth the Nationals surged 84 yards to a touchdown with a 50-yard pass from Furrow to Williamson setting it up. Thornton made it with a 6-yard burst.

Shortly afterwards, Furrow's running got the ball to the Southwest 13 and Thornton ran over left tackle for the touchdown.

Gering completed five straight passes to give the Southwest a touchdown with only 1 minute 13 seconds left in the game. It was a 60-yard surge with Gering passing 12 to Lee Roy Caffey of Texas A&M for the score.

A crowd of 9,000 turned out for the game designed to match the Southwest collegiates against the rest of the nation.



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Federation Raps AAU Suspension

By DON WEISS
Associated Press Sports Writer
LOS ANGELES (AP)—The United States Amateur Athletic Union (AAU) and the United States Track and Field Federation called the AAU suspension of ace half-miler Jim Dunfee dictatorial Saturday.

The federation said the action shows the AAU's "contempt for United States athletes and disdain for President Kennedy's attempts to keep track and field performers eligible for international competition."

Chick Werner, executive director of the USTFF and former track coach of Penn State, said he charged that the suspension, announced officially Friday in New York, was "part of a scare campaign to try to keep athletes out of federation meets and to scare directors of track meets into asking federation sanction."

"These are the people who are most affected by this refusal of the AAU to accept dual sanction-

Bulldogs In Championship Filt At Trent

TRENT—The Bulldogs tramped into the finals of the Trent Invitational Basketball Tournament being staged here with a 32-17 Friday victory over Novice. The Bulldogs had opened tournament play impressively Thursday by outdriving a strong hosting team, 44-33.

Robert Sterling sparked the winning attack against Novice with 13 points while teammate Don Kimbrell chipped in with 10. Rose was tops for the losers with 7.

The Ira girls, housed in the consolation bracket following a slim 49-47 opening defeat at the hands of Trent, advanced into the consolation finals in other Friday action by closing Friday, 71-36.

Patsy Jones meshed 22 points to push Ira to the top-heavy win. Close behind her were Janice Bishop and Wanda Payne with 19 and 16, respectively. Diana Huff, with 24, was high for the losers, and Julie Hyde added 10 to the cause.

Throwing out a strong defensive game coupled with an equally dazzling offense, the Ira girls went on to top consolation laurels by trouncing Noodle, 60-36, in the finals early Saturday night.

Patsy Jones was high scorer again with 25 points.

Meanwhile, the Ira guards kept Noodle offense bottled up most of the evening. Linda Wilson, Jeanie Dyars, Darla Moore and Onedia Rogers were the guards who held the foe's score down.

IRA GIRLS: Jones 13-29; Clark 7-21; Janice Bishop 2-15; Huff 2-10; 1-13; Kimbrell 1-0-2. Totals 24-12-60.

NOODLE GIRLS: Karen Carter 8-22; Barbara Herbin 4-12; Rose Perkins 1-0-2. Totals 13-10-36.

Ira—Sterling 5-13; Kimbrell 5-10; Huff 2-10; 1-13; Patsy 1-3-5; Jones 2-10-24; Clark 1-0-2; Bishop 1-0-2; Carter 1-0-2. Totals 24-12-60.

Ira Girls—Jones 8-22; Janice Bishop 2-15; Huff 2-10; 1-13; Kimbrell 1-0-2; Patsy 1-3-5; Clark 1-0-2; Bishop 1-0-2. Totals 24-12-60.

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North Stars Fall To Rebel Rifles

MOBILE, Ala. (AP)—A pair of Rebel rifles named Glenn Griffing and Gary Cuzzo found ready receivers Saturday in Billy Gambrell and Johnny Baker and passed the South to a 35-27 triumph over the North in the 14th Senior Bowl football game.

The 6-foot-4 quarterbacks, Griffing of Mississippi and Cuzzo of Virginia, hurled the South to a 33-6 lead in the third quarter. But Jerry Gross—smashing Senior Bowl passing records along the way—led the North in a pulsating rally that kept the crowd of 36,648 fans in an agitated for the final segment of the nationally televised contest.

Griffing and Gross threw three touchdowns passes each. Cuzzo hurled one and the furious struggling combatants tallied one apiece on the ground in posting 60 points for a Senior Bowl scoring record.

The South's big lead melted in the heat of Gross' sizzling passing with the Rebels forced to seal their victory in a tremendous goal-line stand in the final minute. A massive Southern rout.

Alabama's Lee Roy Cadena, Mississippi's Jim Dunaway and LSU's Fred Miller stopped Dave Hoppmann of Iowa State and Gross inside the Rebel 2 as the last seconds ticked away.

North 6 0 7 14-27 South 7 20 0 0-33

Jim Beatty Gets Award

NEW YORK (AP)—Little Jim Beatty, who 11 months ago thrust 120-pound body across the finish line and became the first miler to break 4 minutes indoors, was named winner of the 1962 Sullivan Award Saturday by the Amateur Athletic Union.

The annual award goes to "the amateur athlete who, by performance, example, and good influence, did the most to advance the cause of good sportsmanship during the year." The award is made in memory of James E. Sullivan, a teacher and former president of the Amateur Athletic Union.

Beatty, a compact 5-foot-6 Californian who set an American record with his 3:58.9 clocking at Los Angeles, Feb. 10, last year, dominated the mile race in the indoor season.

Beatty was named first on 329 of 436 ballots in the poll of amateur sportsmen, former winners of the award, sportswriters and commentators, and amassed 2,459 points. Tommy Kono of Honolulu, holder of more records than any other weightlifter in the history of the sport, was runner-up for the second straight year, with 1,007 points.

Bad Weather For Crusade Bowl Seen

BALTIMORE (AP)—Bucking weather, tradition and a televised professional game, 46 college football players from throughout the nation compete here Sunday in the inaugural Crusade Bowl.

The game featuring draft choices of the Eastern and Western Football All-Stars will start at 7 p.m. EST. The Maryland division of the American Cancer Society will receive 25 per cent of the gross ticket sales.

Even under clear skies, a crowd of 10,000 paid admissions probably would be considered outstanding in a town where the professional Baltimore Colts have cultivated the fans of almost all the football buffs.

Svare Named Rams Coach

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The Los Angeles Rams appointed Hal Sware, 32-year-old defensive specialist, as head coach Saturday.

Sware took over for Bob Waterfield after Waterfield resigned in mid-season last year and coached the Rams to a 10-4 record in the last six football games. Under his leadership, the Rams, plagued by injuries, had a record of five losses and one tie.

Sware was signed on as a defensive coach at the start of last season, was a star linebacker for the Rams and the New York Giants of the NFL's Eastern Division. He was a lineman at Washington State before joining the NFL.

14 Teams Enter Gulf Coast Meet

HOUSTON (AP)—Fourteen colleges and club teams entered the first annual Gulf Coast Federation Intercollegiate meet here Saturday night.

High school, junior high, and women's teams boost the overall entry list to 53 teams.

Johnny Morris, meet director, said these college and club teams entered include Texas, Texas A&M, Abilene Christian, North Texas State, Howard Payne, McMurtry, Lamar Tech and Victoria.

Postage Hike Into Effect

Postmaster H. D. Woodland urged Snyder citizens to be sure and place the correct postage on their letters tomorrow when the new postage rate increase goes into effect.

Postage rates for first-class mail will be increased from one cent to five cents on Jan. 7. Letters will be charged one cent, with air mail letters costing eight cents. A notice instead of seven cents will be charged. First-class postcards will cost four cents instead of three cents. Postage fees are available at the post office.

Robertson Addresses Jaycees

Badger Robertson, representing the Scurry Heart Council, gave an informative talk to the Snyder Jaycees Friday during their regular noon meeting held at the Town House.

Following his remarks he presented a color film on the subject entitled "The Flow of Life" to conclude the program of the day.

One guest was recognized by president Billy Joe Brown, who presided at the meeting. He was Glenn Cavitt of Big Spring, a former member of the local Jaycees.

Legacy For Cats Is Ruled Invalid

EUREKA, Calif. (AP)—Superior Court Judge William Watson ruled that a will that left \$100,000 for the care of two pet cats was not valid.

His ruling Friday turned over the estate of the late Amelia E. Carson—about \$300,000—to two heirs, Mrs. Marjorie Ohman Avery and Mrs. Louis Ohman Guntrell, both of Eureka.

JANUARY CLEARANCE!

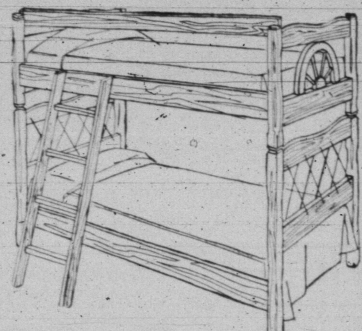
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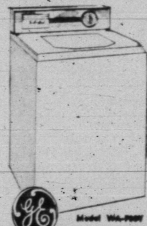


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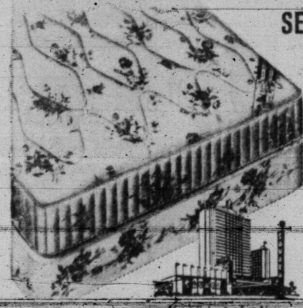
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LITTLE SISTERS—The little sisters of the Lucky 13 Sports Club assisted regular members in greeting guests at the annual tea. From left Susan Richardson, Janis Atwood and Carol Ann Young greet Miss Lynda

Mize and Judy Huddleston, both exes. Connie Robinson and Elise Thompson, little sisters of the club add their greetings.



REFRESHMENTS—Miss Paulette Jones serves a sweet roll to Mrs. Sonny Harrell, while Mrs. Ray Courtney

waits next in line. The lovely table carried out a green and white color theme.

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

VOL. 13, NO. 214

SNYDER, TEXAS, SUNDAY, JANUARY 6, 1963

SECTION B

Lucky 13
Club Holds
Annual Tea
At Martha
Ann Woman's
Club

Fifty-Five
Exes Gather
From Far And
Near To Attend
Tea And Renew
Friendships



SCRAPBOOK—It brought back many fond memories as exes looked through the 1954 scrapbook that was on display. Above Mrs. Ford Spikes is remembering when some of the pictures were taken. On her left

is Mrs. Jack Spikes, Mrs. Ed Kerley, Judy Richardson, and Mrs. Billy Huddleston. Miss Richardson is a current member.



VISITING—The exes of Lucky 13 Club always look forward to the annual Exes Tea of the club as it gives them an opportunity to see friends and talk

over "the good ole' days". From left Miss Sally Her-ring, Mrs. John Ward, Mrs. Jerry Taylor, Mrs. Jimmy Cloud and Mrs. Roger Blackard.



COFFEE SERVICE—Miss Charlotte Stewart presided at the silver coffee service and is pictured here pouring

for Mrs. Jack Spikes a former member of the Lucky 13 Club.



SAILOR'S HORNPIPE comes easy when you're shoving-off in this pullover with striped neck insert. Ship-shape lines are assured by stretch pants with foot stirrups. Equally chic at home or on that planned vacation you are looking forward to this summer.

ALL ABOUT BABIES

A Public Service of the
National Baby Care Council

By Phil Dykstra
Director of Home Safety
National Safety Council
Accidents rank high on the list of hazards to baby's welfare during his first year.

During this period, a baby moves from a stage of helplessness to a stage of awakening activity and initiative. Although his curiosity is high, his ability to coordinate his motions and his understanding of danger are inadequate.

Parents of young babies must be ever alert to safeguard their babies from all types of accidents. Here are a few safety precautions.

Bath time is particularly dangerous. The water must be at a safe temperature and water faucets out of your baby's reach. Many babies have been accidentally scalded because they were able to grab or kick a hot water tap. Babies should never be left alone in a bath at any time for any reason. Have all of your materials at hand so that you won't have to leave baby even for a split second—for example, to reach for a towel.

Be especially careful that baby doesn't fall from the bathroom or dressing table. You never know when baby will roll over, even if he has never turned over before. When he is in his crib, be sure the sides are up.

Keep a few diapers folded and ready for use on baby's bathroom and dressing table, but keep all pins out of reach and closed. When pinning the diaper, place your hand against baby's skin and slide the pin through the cloth slowly and carefully. Check the pin to be sure that the safety is really fastened.

Pillows should never be used in a crib. Also avoid dangers of smothering by using a firm mattress with a loose-fitting cover. Never use a thin plastic sheet or bag as a mattress cover.

Rattles and toys should be sturdy and non-breakable. Beads should be strung on a strong cord and should be too large for baby to swallow. Teething toys should be large enough so they cannot be swallowed.

Resolutions For The Cook

Food preparation tasks can be lightened by adding efficient kitchen tools. Margaret Spader, recommends brushes for scrubbing vegetables as well as dishes and bottles. Other labor savers that appeal to the expert include kitchen shears, rubber or plastic scrapers, good knives, a knife sharpener and a variety of sizes of plating bags.

According to experts, last year the average consumer drank 130 quarts of whole milk, spread his bread with nearly seven and one-half pounds of butter, ate eight and one-half pounds of cheese and finished this year-long meal with 18 pounds of ice cream.

Instead of using two cups of water in making up a three-ounce package of lemon-flavored gelatin, try adding one cup of water and one cup of unsweetened pineapple juice. Your small fry will like this!

2R The Snyder (Texas) Daily News, Sun., Jan. 6, 1963



ANY BUFFET will benefit from a glamorous salad that teams cooked and fresh vegetables and is served with a creamy chive-flavored dressing.

Buffet Salad Fills The Bill

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor
Looking for a spectacular salad to serve at a supper buffet? Then here's your recipe!

This salad and its dressing make use of frozen chopped chives and we'd like to remind you that you can add a sprinkle of the chives to both cold and hot dishes with attractive results. We like to team the chives with tiny shapes cut from canned pimiento with miniature canape cutters. This partnership enlivens cooked rice, sliced marinated cucumbers, asparagus vinaigrette.

BUFFET SALAD
1 package (10 ounces) frozen mixed vegetables
1 medium head cauliflower
1 medium head lettuce

Seasonal Housecleaning

Smart homemakers are eliminating spring and fall housecleaning. Instead they are doing one room thoroughly every month or two. While all other areas of the house get periodic cleaning, only one room at a time is upset. Home economists suggest that you analyze your cleaning closet occasionally and eliminate all the tools and cleaning aids that do not "earn their keep."

To give that gray extra flavor, add cooked diced carrots, onion, celery and white turnip. Good over hot beef sandwiches.

Island Beans

1 package (1-pound) pinto beans
(2 to 2½ cups)
Water
1 bay leaf
1 hamhock
½ cup olive oil
2 medium onions (peeled and chopped)
1 large green pepper (chopped)
2 cloves garlic (minced)
Salt and freshly ground pepper
If using hamhock, add 5 cups water and soak overnight. Drain and turn into a kettle with 6 cups fresh water, the bay leaf and hamhock. Bring to a boil, cover and simmer, adding water as necessary to keep beans well covered, until tender—about 2 hours. Remove bay leaf and hamhock. Dice any meat on hamhock and return meat to beans. Drain beans; use liquid in a soup. Cook onions, green pepper and garlic in hot olive oil in a skillet until onions are yellowed; add to beans with salt and pepper to taste. Reheat over boiling water. Serve over steamed rice with a topping of minced mild sweet onion. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

School Menu

Monday
Barbecued Franks
Buttered Corn
Glazed Carrots
Corn Bread & Butter
Garden Salad w/Peppers & Tomatoes
Chocolate Pudding
Tuesday
Open Face Cheeseburger
Pinto Beans
Potato Salad
Onion & Tomato Slices
Apricot Cobbler
Milk
Wednesday
Creamed Turkey
Candied Sweet Potatoes
English Peas
Hot Rolls & Butter
Cranberry Salad
Devil's Food Cake
Milk
Thursday
Country Fried Steak w/Gravy
Buttered Rice
Green Beans
Hot Rolls & Butter
Lettuce Wedge
Fruit Jello
Milk
Friday
Vegetable Soup
Cheese on Toast
Crackers
Relish Dish
Fresh Fruit
Milk

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New Recipe For Chocolate Pie Fans

By Cecily Brownstone
Associated Press Food Editor

When we heard about a new chocolate pie recipe, we straightway tried it. For what flavor and dessert appeals more to American tastes?

Our testers' verdict: Delicious and different. In this recipe chocolate is added "as is" over a layer of custard to give interesting flavor and texture. In testing the dessert, we used the new "glazed" semi-sweet chocolate chips with their handsome glossy coating. Good luck with the recipe!

CHOCOLATE LAYER PIE

2 eggs
2 cups milk
¾ cup sugar
1-½ cup flour
1 teaspoon salt
3 tablespoons butter or margarine
¼ teaspoon vanilla

1 baked 8 inch pie shell
½ cup semi-sweet chocolate pieces
½ cup chopped pecans

In the top of a double boiler, mix the egg yolks with ¼ cup of the milk. Mix together thoroughly ½ cup of the sugar, the flour and salt, add to egg-yolk mixture and blend. Add the remaining ½ cup milk and mix well. Cook over boiling water, stirring constantly until thickened—usually about 6 or 7 minutes. Cover and cook 15 minutes longer, stirring occasionally. Remove from boiling water. Stir in the butter and vanilla. Pour into pie shell. Sprinkle chocolate and pecans over filling. Bake in the remaining ¼ cup sugar thin, roughly a tablespoon at a time, continue beating until meringue stands in stiff straight peaks. Spread meringue over pie filling. Bake in hot 425° degrees, even

5 to 10 minutes or until meringue is delicately browned. Cool. The crust should stay crisp if the pie is not refrigerated, so try to serve the pie in a reasonable time after cooling.

According to experts, last year the average consumer drank 130 quarts of whole milk, spread his bread with nearly seven and one-half pounds of butter, ate eight and one-half pounds of cheese and finished this year-long meal with 18 pounds of ice cream.

Instead of using two cups of water in making up a three-ounce package of lemon-flavored gelatin, try adding one cup of water and one cup of unsweetened pineapple juice. Your small fry will like this!

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Winter
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THE EVERYWHERE DRESS for wear from morning to evening hours. The simple dress is long-sleeved, with button-front and foldover flap at throat. This dress, belted shifts equally well from office to casual wear or travel.

WOMEN'S CALENDAR

TUESDAY
Athenum Study Club meets at 8:45 p.m. at Martha Ann Clubhouse. Mildred Hart, hostess.

Business and Professional Women's Club meets at Martha Ann Woman's Club with Mattie Wilson, hostess.

Twentieth Century Study Club meets at 8 p.m. at Martha Ann Clubhouse with Alpha Study Club as special guests. Mrs. Lois Bartels, hostess.

Jayceettes meet at 7:30 p.m. at Betty Harman's. Eleanor Dryden, hostess.

WEDNESDAY
Cosmoema Club meets at Martha Ann Woman's Club, Bobby Hargrove and Skipper Westbrook, hostesses.

Altarian Daughters Club meets at 2:30 p.m. at Martha Ann Woman's Club. Mrs. Jake Greene, hostess.

THURSDAY
Snyder Garden Club tree planting at Towle Park.

Dunn Eastern Stars meet at 7:30 p.m. at Martha Ann Clubhouse. Mildred Hart, hostess.

Twilight Garden Club meets at Snyder Country Club. Mrs. W. Jones and Mrs. Key, hostesses.

Election of officers and plant exchange.

Snyder Palette Club meets at 2:30 p.m. at Martha Ann Clubhouse with Charlotte Egan, hostess.

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

SAURDAY
Story Book hour at Seary County Library, 10 to 11 a.m. Lucky 13 Club sponsors.

El Feix Club will meet at 2:30 p.m. at the Martha Ann Woman's Club with Mrs. Lora Miller as hostess.

New Panned Green Cabbage

1 head (about 1 1/2 pounds) firm green cabbage
3/4 cup butter or margarine
2 tablespoons water
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon white pepper
If 3 or 4 of the open outer cabbage leaves are very tough do not use them in this recipe; with a sharp knife shred the remaining head (quartered) in long 1/2-inch strands. Melt the butter in a deep 10-inch skillet, with a dome cover, add the water and all the cabbage. Cover tightly and simmer until bottom layers of cabbage are wilted. Sprinkle with salt and pepper and turn cabbage with wire spatula or large spoon; simmer until wilted and cabbage is as tender as you like. Eating cooking should take about 10 minutes unless you want the cabbage soft. Makes 6 servings.

Big Greenhouse

A big botanical center in Milwaukee displays a most popular "misconception" about natural gas. More than a quarter of a million healthy plants in this center offer colorful evidence that plants grow and prosper in buildings served by natural gas. It is used to heat four different levels, in the Milwaukee greenhouse which is covered with 100,000 square feet of glass.

The Gardeners Corner

By EARL ARONSON
AP, Neenah, Wis.

So someone gave you a poinsettia for Christmas. Are you going to let it fade away or are you going to tend it carefully and perhaps have it available to bloom again on another holiday?

We wouldn't say it is easy to get much more out of a poinsettia than the one you have but it is fun and to tell you the truth, the poinsettia should be protected from drafts and kept in a temperature of about 70 degrees in the daytime and about 65 at night. The best place to keep it is a sunny window. Keep the soil moist, but not soaked. Insufficient water will cause the leaves to drop off. The bright red or white or pink blossoms will last longer if the plant has considerable light at this stage.

Following the blooming period and when the leaves begin to wither and drop, reduce watering until the leaves are gone. The dormant plant should be stored in a cool, dry place. In early spring, cut the stems to three or four bud swellings (six inches) on the stalks and remove watering. When danger of frost has ended, sink the plant in the garden, pot and all, in a sunny spot. Keep it well watered, pinching it back to prevent legginess. Bring the plant indoors before fall frost. Through the fall months, limit the light to 16 hours a day. Keep the plant in a closet part of the time if there is no other way to limit the light. Too much light will spur leaf growth and height but you probably won't get flowers. Light control is the major problem of second-year growth.

Christmas Cacti should be kept in a night temperature of 50 degrees. Warmth and poor light yellow the leaves and kill the buds. Water when the surface is dry and keep water from the crown of the plant. You may get three months of flowering. Some gardeners dry the plant, since the buds root and take the plant outdoors in late spring.

Kalanchoe reacts to light as does the poinsettia. Not many householders try to nurse the plant past the first year. They generally start new ones from root cuttings.

Christmas Poinsettias should be kept at 50 degrees at night to retain the fruit longer. They want full sunlight in the day and leafy covering at night. Our advice is to keep them out when the frost is gone and the leaves will leave preparation to the professionals.

Christmas Begonias should be kept well watered and in a sunny window and you'll get blossoms as long as there are buds. This one is difficult to treat, at more than a winter room temperature. Potted Christmas Begonias will give you bright flowers a long time. Some of the house plant varieties are not hardy enough to winter outdoors, but you could cut the faded flowers off, keep the plant growing indoors, sink the pot outdoors in late spring and bring it in again in October. From then on, you should shade it from light from sundown to 3 a.m.

Christmas Cactus should not be over-watered. If the buds begin to drop, make sure the plant does not need repotting. The temperature is not too high (maximum 75) or that it is getting enough light. This plant should be kept outside in light shade in the warm months.

Williams, Greenfield Engagement Revealed

Mr. and Mrs. Richard M. Williams are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Lynda, to Bennie Greenfield, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Greenfield, 608 SW Eighth Street, Seminole.

The wedding will take place on February 1, in the Eastside Church of Christ.

The bride-elect will graduate from Snyder High School in May. Greenfield is a graduate of Snyder High School and has attended Howard County Junior College.

Double Not Bars

2 cups sifted flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup each butter and shortening
1 cup firmly-packed light brown sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla
2 large eggs (separated)
1/2 cup each finely chopped walnuts and pecans

Sift together the flour, baking powder and salt. Cream butter, shortening, brown sugar, and vanilla; beat in egg yolk. Mix in sifted dry ingredients. With a spatula spread over the bottom of a jelly roll pan (15 1/2 by 10 1/2 by 1 inch). Beat egg white until frothy, spread over dough; sprinkle one-half of dough with walnuts, the other half with pecans. Bake in a moderate (350 degrees) oven 20 to 25 minutes or until lightly browned. Cool slightly with pan on wire rack; remove with a sharp knife, rolling bar and roll. Cream butter, shortening, brown sugar, and vanilla.

Knapp News

BY MRS. VERNON TODD
David Copeland returned Wednesday to Baylor University after spending the holidays with his parents, Rev. and Mrs. D. W. Copeland.

Patricia and Cindy James of Odessa are visiting with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil James.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Green and children returned home this week from Bonham where they visited with his father.

Verna Todd underwent oral surgery at Lubbock Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Healey Browne, Joyce and Janice and Mary Taylor spent the weekend in Seagraves visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Woody Brooks and son of Lubbock were weekend visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Pete Phillips.

Wayland Tolbert of Pueblo, Colo. is visiting this week with his aunt, Jenkins-Moreland.

Miss Gailway of Sand Springs visited Sunday in the Den Weathers home.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Ramsey and sons of Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Dove of Abilene have been recent visitors in the Vernon.

Todd News
Mrs. Ruth Mitchell is visiting this week with her mother in Mound Valley, Kansas.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Weathers and Mr. and Mrs. James Edward Weathers and children of Hamilton and Mrs. Cora Weathers and Mrs. Ada Henderson of Snyder visited recently with Mr. and Mrs. Ben Weathers.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Sharp of Beaumont returned home this week after visiting during the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Sharp. Also visited recently with the Howlers was their daughter, Miss Dorothy Bowles of Seminole.

Sue Cotten of Odessa has returned home after visiting several days with her aunt and family, Mrs. Halley Browne.

Midnight Snack

Weath rabbit is a favorite evening snack in many countries. It can be made quickly by heating a can of cheddar cheese soup with 1/4 teaspoon mustard and is cup of milk. Use a low flame for most cheese dishes because they scorch easily. Sever the rabbit over crisp toast with thin slices of tomato and a garnish of crisp lettuce.

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Each \$2.88

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NATION-WIDE LONG-WEARING COTTON MUSLINS!

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BATH TOWELS Big 24" x 46"

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All perfect! Fluffy cotton terry! Hefty, compare! pink, yellow, fawn, orange.

Face Towels

3 for \$1

Wash Cloths 6 for \$1



AMERICANA PRINT TUNIC over solid pants is typical of the season's newest look for resort-cruisewear. Pantie adds a white braid tie to this sleeveless version although it looks equally well unbelted. Available in an array of colors and always so comfortable.

Political Essays Are Stimulating

THE POLITICS OF HOPE. By Arthur M. Schlesinger Jr.

By profession a historian, politically a liberal, the Pulitzer Prize-winning author now is a special assistant to President Kennedy.

This volume brings together 20 essays and magazine pieces written between 1950 and 1960, ranging widely through American history, politics and culture.

He takes his title from a statement by Emerson that mankind is divided between the party of conservatism—the past and memory, and the party of innovation, the future and hope.

Schlesinger the historian has some interesting things to say about the uses of heroic leadership despite its contradiction of the classical theory of democracy. He argues against the philosophy of historical fatalism and jobs at the new "science" of human behavior.

But his observations become juicier when he gets into a discussion of American liberalism for the benefit of European readers, or outlines the dilemma which he says the New Conservatives are faced with in determining what to do about the business community. And there is one essay, first printed in early 1960, summoning the cyclical theory of American politics to show the '60s would bring a new political epoch in Washington.

One section is devoted to "Men and Ideas," and Schlesinger is one author who can clarify for the reader the essential ideas of such intellectuals as Reinhold Niebuhr, Walter Lippmann and Bernard De Voto.

Whether Schlesinger is writing some acute observations about three lost countries he is visiting, speculating wryly on the decline of American masculinity (he links it to the problem of identifying the self, which has become lost in the group), or is weighing the role of the egotist in politics, he always provides a cornucopia of fruitful ideas.

Some readers will not share the author's political viewpoint, but that should be no hindrance. The

main point is that Schlesinger is a highly-articulate man of ideas, and his book is a stimulant to every questing mind.

Air Conditioning In January

Most people think of air conditioning as an exclusively summer service. Air conditioning systems fueled by gas serve a year-around purpose. They help to clean the air of cooking and tobacco odors, maintain proper humidity and keep cleaning and dusting to a minimum.

Blend a favorite syrup or sundae sauce with milk for a foamy drink, or use jams or preserves. Try instant coffee or sliced banana, or maybe even combine the two. Even plain old peanut butter tastes good mixed into milk.

Add sugar and fruit juice for a fresh, tasty cooler, or let your blender whip pieces of fruit into a creamy milk punch. Use cocoa with the milk for a chocolatey refrigerator and mint candies for cool flavor.

Of course you can use any kind of sherbert or ice cream for frosty milk shakes at a moment's notice. But did you know that you can blend milk with frozen fruit punch concentrate for real thirst-quenching delight?

Sugar and eggs with milk make eggnog—good any time of year. Try adding chocolate syrup and making chocolate eggnog or pineapple juice for pineapple eggnog.

Reg. \$1.00 Now

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Girls
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ON THE HOUSE

Many things affect the results in the painting of the wooden part of a house. Among them are the quality of the paint, the care taken in the preparation of the surface, the manner in which the paint is applied and the weather in the area over a period of time.

An important consideration, little discussed, is the type and grade of wood being painted. Some woods take paint better than others.

But usually it is possible to even up the durability of the paint jobs if extra attention is given to those woods which normally have less paint receptibility. When no such extra attention is given, these paints begin to show signs of wear before the coatings on the other woods, even though there appears to be no difference for many months after the paint is applied.

Cast Energy Spell With Milk Magic

You can work "milk magic" with after-school snacks for the kids. All you need, besides milk, is something on hand in your refrigerator and a little imagination.

Here are some suggestions from Beatrice Cooke, who notes that the delicious combinations you can whip up with your electric blender or mixer are almost unlimited. And milk, with its high-protein "pickup," provides an energy "lift" that will last until dinner time.

Blend a favorite syrup or sundae sauce with milk for a foamy drink, or use jams or preserves. Try instant coffee or sliced banana, or maybe even combine the two. Even plain old peanut butter tastes good mixed into milk.

Add sugar and fruit juice for a fresh, tasty cooler, or let your blender whip pieces of fruit into a creamy milk punch. Use cocoa with the milk for a chocolatey refrigerator and mint candies for cool flavor.

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In an effort to discover more about the behavior of paints on different kinds of wood, the United States Department of Agriculture conducted extensive tests in cooperation with the University of Wisconsin. Some of the findings confirm what we have known or suspected for some time. Others are wholly or partly surprising. All are interesting.

It was found that woods on which paints of the widest range in kind and quality give good service are the cedars, baldcypress and redwood. But the higher the grade of the wood, no matter what kind it is, the longer the paint will last. The best grades have fewer defects, such as knots, pitch streaks and pitch pockets.

In some woods, of course, the defects are considered attractive, the most notable example being knot-pine. These woods, however, usually are finished with clear materials rather than painted.

Another discovery: when oil paint is applied to woods such as white fir, Douglas fir, southern yellow pine, hickory, maple, ponderosa pine, the hemlocks and the spruces, it will gain in durability if a coat of aluminum paint is applied first. The key in this situation is that the primer must be aluminum house paint, not any of the many other varieties of aluminum paint on the market.

It is necessary to apply two coats of the oil paint over the aluminum house paint. Good results also are obtained if the primer is of the type which contains no zinc oxide and has the property commonly called "controlled penetration."

When emulsion paints, which are thinned with water, are used for the finish coats, it is important that the primer be of the kind recommended by the manufacturer of the emulsion paint.

Other conclusions of the study: when the primer is of the kind recommended by the manufacturer of the emulsion paint, the paint will last longer in shade than in sunshine; and edge-grain or vertical-grain lumber (called "quartersawn" in hardwoods) takes paint better than flat-grain lumber.

QUESTION: There are some large cracks in the plaster walls of an old house we recently purchased. Can you tell us how to go about patching them?

ANSWER: Before you start, be sure all loose plaster is removed from the areas to be repaired. Undercut the edges of the plaster so that the new material will take hold securely. Wet the opening thoroughly. This is to prevent the new plaster from drying out too quickly.

Using patching plaster; follow the manufacturer's directions for mixing. Since patching plaster sets fairly quickly, do not mix too much at a time. Fill the opening with the mixture, being sure to pack it down firmly.

The patch should be slightly above the surrounding area after you have smoothed it with a putty knife or trowel. When it has dried, sand it down. The patch should be moistened a couple of times a day for several days. If the entire wall is being repainted, be sure all such patches are coated with a wall sealer.

Questions of general interest will be answered in this column. However, individual correspondence cannot be undertaken.

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Openface Sardine Sandwiches

1 can (3 1/2 ounces) brilling sardines
2 small carrots
1/4 cup minced parsley
1 teaspoon minced onion
1/4 cup mayonnaise
6 slices bread

With a fork, lift the sardines from the oil into a bowl, mash fine. Pare the carrots and cut

off tops and root ends, finely grate 1 of the carrots over the sardines; grate the other onto waxed paper and reserve. Mash the sardine-carrot mixture with 1/4 cup of the parsley, the onion and mayonnaise. Toast the bread and spread one side of each slice with the sardine mixture; sprinkle with the reserved grated carrot and the remaining 1/4 cup minced parsley. Cut each slice into 2 triangles. Makes 3 or 4 servings.

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\$5.38

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Bro.

ORY

HI 3-4142



IT'S STRICTLY A POSE — Horatio, pet and mascot of Frances Archer and Beverly Gile, is no connoisseur of music, but in this instance he agreed to cooperate with the photographer by plucking the strings of Miss Gile's guitar.

The Many, The Few Or None?

THE MAN WHO PLAYED GOD

By Robert St. John

This is fiction. But the plot of this novel has many strong parallels with historical fact.

The scene is Budapest in the latter part of World War II. It is a time when an Obersturmbannführer named Wedemeyer has set up a system of shipping a few million Hungarian Jews off to the extermination camps.

The hero of the novel is Andor Horvath, who by sheer force of will has become the head of a Jewish rescue committee negotiating with the Germans for the ransom of as many members of his race as he can possibly save.

In Hungary, there was no suicidal fight such as other writers have chronicled in stories about the Warsaw ghetto; most of the Hungarian Jews went meekly to their horrible fate.

Horvath raised ransom money — historically the fact was that the Germans demanded trucks — to get a rescue train of 1,000 Jews to safety in Switzerland. While this delicate mission was under way, he sacrificed several parachutists who had been assigned to organize a resistance force on the principle that a few lives should be sacrificed for the sake of a large group.

And then several years after the war, in Israel, Horvath was accused of being a collaborator with the hated Germans. Throughout this long novel the author has raised the emotional and moral question of whether it is better to negotiate for a small number of doomed lives, or to go down fighting. He keeps asking the reader what he would have done in such a situation — bribe the methodical killers, to rescue a few? And also the question: If you could rescue a few, how would you choose them? How to play the savior?

St. John has piled masses of detail into his story, and that alone adds to the narrative. Yet he has managed to maintain the grimy tension of fear, despair, and moral crisis throughout the book. Horvath is a memorable character. The book is a grim, nerve-shaking episode from a shameful history of this era.

Home economists find that milk won't scorch so easily if heated in a pan which has been rinsed in cold water or buttered before the milk has been poured into it.

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Second Performance Of Scurry Concert To Be Presented Here Monday Night

The young artists pictured above will present the second in the series of concerts for the Scurry Concert Association tomorrow evening

Buttermilk-Bacon Waffles Hearty 'Starters'

It's back-to-school time again. Wise mothers agree that the best way to give their children a good start in the morning is with a hearty breakfast. Children need energy to last them through the long morning, and the breakfast table is an ideal place to stock up.

An old favorite with the family is waffles. These crispy treats are always in great demand. Though they're often saved for Sunday mornings, they really shouldn't be — they aren't that much trouble to make.

Buttermilk • Bacon Waffles (Serves Eight)

1 1/2 cups sifted flour
1/2 teaspoon soda
2 teaspoons baking powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
2 beaten eggs
1 1/4 cups buttermilk
1/4 cup butter, melted
8 strips crisp bacon
Sift together dry ingredients. Combine beaten eggs with buttermilk and add to dry ingredients. Mix. Stir in melted butter. Pour batter on preheated waffle iron and crumble one strip of bacon over batter for each waffle. Bake until brown and crisp.

at 8 p.m. in the high school auditorium.

The two ladies have been Horatio's proud winners since they discovered him lying-up traffic on a Los Angeles street several years ago. They decided to take the bundle of fur home "just for the night."

But Horatio is a feline of subtle charms, and he stayed on with the artists for keeps.

Until some other cat challenges his claim, Horatio is a "most traveled" gentleman of his kind. Having acquired Horatio, it was obvious he would have to go along on the artists' annual and extensive tours. Travel was not his particular camp at the beginning. At first, Horatio regarded such activity with the hauteur of an Egyptian deity, but, accorded the accoutrements of a traveling dignitary — a special carrying case from which he views the passing scenery, a suitcase equipped with his favorite toys, Kitty Litter, food, etc. — Horatio has long since come

to enjoy his unusual state in life. Statistics uphold his claim to championship among traveling pets: He has flown across the continent four times, has piled up an enviable record of more than 150,000 station — wagon miles throughout the U. S. and Canada.

So addicted is he to travel that when his mistress, regretfully left him behind while touring Europe, and more recently, Mexico. Customs regulations dictated the problem would have been in bringing him out! But Horatio forgave and forgot. Today he seems he assumed a monumental sulking state of affairs. The artists knew they could take Horatio into Mexico and European countries — let down only when he returns with the Misses Archer & Gile to their New York apartment after a long tour. He knows he must settle in and wait through a Manhattan summer until it is time to go traveling again.



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Nylon Hose 1/3 Off Reg. Price

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North Side Of Square



PIPING IN PRETTY HARMONY outlines a 100 per cent pure linen shift. Both piping and sash in contrasting colors. It is so neat and simple and can be dressed up with simple costume jewelry.

Tomato Aspic, Cottage Cheese

1 envelope unflavored gelatin
2 cups tomato juice
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon celery salt
1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
1 cup (8 ounces) cream-style cottage cheese
Salad greens
Sprinkle gelatin over 1 cup of the tomato juice in a saucepan. Stir constantly over very low heat until gelatin dissolves and mixture is very hot, do not boil. Remove from heat. At once add

the remaining 1 cup or room-temperature tomato juice, salt, celery salt and Worcestershire; stir to blend. Turn into individual molds and chill until set. Turn out of molds and serve with cottage cheese and salad greens. Makes 4 servings.

Prepare To Be Pampered At The
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What Makes Mao Run

There is much self-delusion in the West particularly in the United States about China under the Communists and a book by an acknowledged authority of Snow's stature can do much to put the picture back into focus.

This book is an exhaustive and valuable study of the modern-day Peking's China tick, and until he gets to the final chapter of this weighty work, Snow does a remarkable job of objective reporting on one of the world's most complex subjects. The final chapter is a long lecture about what has been wrong with Americans and U. S. policy for the past 17 years.

The final chapter may not be important, but the rest of the book is. It examines the background and meaning of Mao's break with Soviet Premier Khrushchev. It tries to convey the ascetic, fanatic revolutionary spirit of Red China today.

Most important of all the author—a veteran of prerevolution reporting inside China, and a man who knows Mao and the other leaders personally—destroys some illusions Americans have built up for themselves about that vast land. After a duel of semantics with the State Department on whether he was a reporter or a "writer," Snow managed to get back to China in mid-1960 and make an extensive tour.

Among his more important conclusions is this: The Chinese are not starving, as is frequently reported by refugee sources in Hong Kong. Food production is a problem aggravated by natural and political troubles, but in some respects Red China has done far better in the first years of its revolution than the Russians did in theirs.

Snow traces the Moscow-Peking cleavage from the time the Red Chinese started their people's communes and advanced the notion they could move toward Communism more swiftly than the Russians.

Part of the quarrel had to do with prospects of Soviet help for taking over Nationalist-held Formosa. Part of it was over the naggingly economic help from the U. S. S. R. Much of it stemmed from a division of opinion as to how the "national liberation movement" was to be viewed in underdeveloped countries. Peking advocated full speed in fomenting revolution and taking them over. And Khrushchev, said Peking, permitted himself to be cowed by the "peaceful revolution."

But one of the most important sources of Moscow-Peking bitterness was a Chinese suspicion—more or less confirmed recently—that Khrushchev did not want Peking to become a member of the nuclear weapons club.

Recognizing this, Mao Tse-tung—described by Snow as a "part Leninist, part Stalinist and mostly Chinese"—decided to go ahead on his own. Snow believes that China will not successfully test a nuclear bomb of her own until 1964 or 1965, and that an "abundance of bombs" putting her on a parity with other nations might be achieved "about 1967-68."

Until then, he says, there will be no possibility of enforcing an international agreement to curb nuclear weapons.

China, he writes, "would doubtless adopt the attitude of France that it is to her political advantage to defer any nuclear agreements until she achieves 'adequate means' both in weapons and in systems of overseas deliveries."

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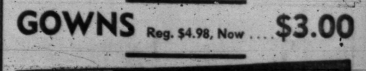
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Britain Is Facing Fast Adjustment

LONDON (AP)—If Britain enters the European Common Market, British agriculture must adjust almost overnight from low prices plus farmer subsidies to high prices protected by tariffs and variable levies.

Britain says it is ready to do that. The questions holding up negotiations are: How and when? Britain says the change-over must be gradual so as not to hurt farmers or force a catastrophic leap in food prices.

The six Common Market members—France, West Germany, Italy, Belgium, Holland and Luxembourg—say no extension of their own transition period, running till 1970, can be permitted. Britain must obey the rules from the moment of joining.

Besides, says the six, British agriculture is more advanced than that of the continent, so no special treatment is called for.

The market's system bans the protective subsidies paid to British producers. Instead it offers duties and levies so as to raise internal market prices to levels high enough to be judged profitable to farmers.

The Common Market system is somewhat similar to that in the United States. The governments support prices through purchases when necessary and control imports so they cannot undermine prices.

In all six countries subsidies exist in one form or another on certain products. These guaranteed prices must disappear by Jan. 1, 1970.

In France the price of all grains and wines is guaranteed.

West Germany has indirect subsidies for grains by means of transport bonuses. Italy pays similar transport bonuses on fruit and vegetables destined for export.

Belgium subsidizes milk, and also fruit and vegetables in some regions. The Dutch subsidize milk and butter.

Britain, an off-shore island with

17½ Million Are Directly Concerned With 'Medicare'

B. BERNARD GAVYER
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Room & board, at \$30 per day:
Laboratory \$1,020.00
Drugs \$75.00
X-ray \$121.00
Insurance, company, through grand campaigns, promote special, group-type 1 fifth insurance for those 65 and over.
Operating room \$75.00
Blood \$35.00
Prosthesis \$67.50
Electrocardiogram \$15.00
Ambulance \$5.00
Total \$1,484.50

This is a hospital bill. It was presented to a 69-year-old woman who fractured a hip and was hospitalized in a semi-private room 34 days.

When her son saw it, he furrowed his brow and said, "Damn."

No one knows this any better than the 17½ million people who are most likely to suffer serious illness—those 65 and over.

Medical care for the aged is a complex social issue.

The government supports a Social Security scheme called medicare.

Organized medicine believes medicare is a threat to a patient's free choice of doctor and hospital.

Insurance companies, through grand campaigns, promote special, group-type 1 fifth insurance for those 65 and over.

What is at the core of this argument? What do older people now have to help them? How would medicare compare?

There are other basic questions that add to the complexity: What is old? How sick are these people? How much money do they have? What do they fear?

Amish Farmers Are Moving To Ontario

SINGEROLL, Ont. (AP)—Several Amish farmers are settling in southwest Ontario because of a controversy with Iowa authorities over education.

The John Berntriger family of eight, from Iowa, unloaded a van of furniture at a 200-acre farm they bought in the Putnam area Thursday. The family had moved 10 horses and farm equipment earlier.

At least nine farms have been purchased in the area by Amishmen from Iowa.

Eight Amishmen accepted three-day jail sentences in Iowa recently rather than pay \$10 fines for refusing to hire state-accredited teachers for two schools.

A Canadian immigration spokesman said Thursday the Amish will have to comply with Ontario's education laws.

Compact Car Gained First Popularity Back In 1902

LANSING, Mich. (AP)—This is the car the public wants—small, compact and simple in construction.

By the turn of this phrase, you might guess General Motors was pulling forth a super-sales piffle for the Rambler, built by American Motors Corporation.

But, it was the turn of the century.

And the speaker at the Detroit Auto Show of 1902 was the original "compact" car man, Ransom E. Olds.

This horseless carriage was really compact—two wheels.

The compact car idea put new life in American Motors Corporation of the 1950s.

Look what the compact car, or Runabout, did to Olds Motor Works, Inc., during the putty road days: Production in 1901—425 cars. Output in 1902—2,500 cars. Production in 1903—4,000 cars.

For three years the nation's leading automaker was Olds.

Stock values of his company quadrupled.

It was all because of the curved dash Olds, the popular name for the ancestor of Corvair, Falcon, Rambler, Lark.

The story of Olds and his compact cars has emerged after half

a century in a history written by a member of the faculty at Michigan State University.

The historian is Dr. Glenn Niemeyer, who used Olds as the basis for his doctoral thesis.

Niemeyer's sources were forgotten manuscripts and newspapers at the automotive history collection in the Detroit Public Library, the "Valuable Manuscript Collection at 2851, private papers and talks with those who knew Olds.

The curved dash Olds, weighing about 800 pounds, had evolved from the automaker's earlier efforts with a three-wheeled, 1,500-pound gas buggy, Niemeyer reported.

The compact Olds was developed in the fall of 1900, a year after Olds moved operations from Lansing to Detroit.

Prior to 1901, Olds had been building several bigger models. A fire burned the factory in March, 1901, and only the compact survived.

When the company's rebuild, Olds concentrated on the curved dash and forgot the other models.

Yet, while sales climbed, Olds came into conflict with the firm's chief engineer, Frederick Smith.

Smith claimed there was a rising demand for more passenger capacity than the Runabout offered.

Olds held out for the "buggy without a horse concept" in line with the curved dash that sold for \$600.

He lost this position as vice president and general manager at the 1904 election of the board of directors.

Later in the year, Olds formed

the R. E. Olds Co. which later became Reo Motor Car Co. General Motors Corp. absorbed the Olds in 1909.

Credited with inspiring the auto industry to build for the mass market, Olds retired at 41. He lived to be 76, dying in 1909, the author of a concept that still is proving good.

People In The News

By The Associated Press

LI. Gen. Albert Watson II, U.S. commander in West Berlin for 20 months, says: "We are determined that West Berlin will remain free."

Watson has been assigned to command the 3rd Army at Ft. McPherson, Ga.

Hardy Amies, a dress designer for Queen Elizabeth II, received an American award in London for fashioning men's sportswear.

Amies, who recently turned his talents to male attire, said English "clothes for men are going through a revolution from the classic mold."

Communist Chinese Premier Chou En-lai told Ceylon's Prime Minister, Mrs. Sirimavo Bandaranaike, that his country will support her efforts to mediate the China-India border dispute.

The New China News Agency, it was reported in Tokyo, said Chou gave this assurance at a reception for Mrs. Bandaranaike, who is visiting Peking on a peace mission for six nonaligned African nations before going on to New Delhi, India.

Alleghany Hearing Set

WASHINGTON (AP)—A hearing is set for Jan. 16 before the Securities and Exchange Commission to determine who actually has control of the Alleghany Corp. and investors Diversified Securities.

A New York investor contends interests headed by Berlin Gamble of Minneapolis have acquired control from Dallas millionaires John Murchison and Clint Murchison Jr. and associates.

The investor, Randolph Phillips, asked the hearing.

Phillips said the Gamble group purchased 1.5 million shares of Alleghany stock, about 15 percent of the total, last October and has received from the Murchisons and at least four other members of the Alleghany board a call on and additional 1.5 to 2 million shares.

John Murchison resigned as president of Alleghany last month, and Gamble was named his successor. Gamble has told various persons he has acquired control of Alleghany, Phillips said.

More than \$30 million worth of candles is sold in the United States each year.

Newhart To Wed Actor's Daughter

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Comedian Bob Newhart, 33, has taken out a wedding license with Virginia Quinn, 22, daughter of actor William Quinn.

Newhart and Miss Quinn, who picked up the license Thursday, plan to marry Jan. 13 in Los Angeles. It will be the first marriage for each.

Actor Admitted To Houston Hospital

HOUSTON (AP)—Actor, Clifton Webb has entered Methodist Hospital for tests to determine if he needs vascular surgery.

Doctors said they might make known a decision today or Saturday. The actor was admitted to the hospital last week.

Webb, 71, is best known for his comedy roles in such pictures as "Cheaper by the Dozen" and "Sitting Pretty."

In folklore, bees were created for the purpose of providing pure wax for church tapers.

"To burn the candle at both ends" is an English phrase that has been familiar since the 17th century.

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County Has One Sheriff Too Many

YELLVILLE, Ark. (AP)—Marion County has one sheriff too many. Both Jack Pace, the incumbent, and George Hickey have been sworn in.

Hickey, a write-in candidate, was declared the winner by Special Judge W. E. Madden following a vote recount.

Pace, who holds a commission of office issued by Gov. Orval E. Faubus, is contesting the court decision, but Hickey has moved into the sheriff's office.

Kerr Was Friend of Oil Industry

By MAX B. SKELTON

HOUSTON (AP)—The oil industry lost a friend this week when Sen. Robert Kerr, D-Okla., died.

Kerr was an oilman and a politician.

The contrast sometimes prompted criticism from all sides but Kerr kept his sense of humor.

He was jovial Oct. 29 when he spoke to the Independent Petroleum Association of America in Dallas. Some independent oilmen, unhappy over the status of the oil imports control program, had been quite critical of Kerr a few weeks earlier.

"In Washington, I'm accused of being too much of an oilman, down here, for not being enough of one," he said.

Oil industry leaders working on Washington problems will miss Kerr.

Kerr was thoroughly familiar with two major oil and gas problems which may confront the new Congress: natural gas legislation and the industry's 27½ per cent depletion tax allowance.

Congress may be asked again this year to relieve gas producers from federal price controls. New proposals to reduce the controversial depletion allowance are considered a certainty.

A gas bill President Harry Truman vetoed in 1950 carried Kerr's name as author. Several efforts were made on the Senate floor in recent years to cut the depletion allowance and Kerr was active in the defeat of the amendments.

There has been some indication a major battle over depletion may develop this year. Some administration spokesmen have indicated President Kennedy's tax message will include specific recommendations.

White House views could prohibit full scale hearings and debates that could make minor skirmishes of the recent unsuccessful floor amendments.

Kerr was in an excellent position to meet a full scale depletion attack. He was the second ranking Democrat on the Senate Finance Committee.

Chairman, Sen. Charles McNair, Sept. 6 when two Senate efforts to cut the 27½ per cent tax allowance were defeated by votes of 87-50 and 50-23. Both votes indicated opponents of depletion had not gained strength.

Kerr was preceded in death on Nov. 18 by Sen. Dennis Chavez,

D.N. M., who also supported depletion.

Seven senators who voted with Kerr and Chavez were defeated in November or were not candidates for reelection. Only three of those voting to cut depletion were defeated or did not seek reelection.

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HAVANA PARADE—Cuban rocket launch vehicles pass in review on main avenue in Havana during a military parade marking the fourth anniversary of Fidel Castro's rise to power. A huge portrait of Castro waving a rifle appears on the side of the National Institute for Agrarian Reform (INRA) building. The cry "Venceremos" (We Will Win) can be seen. This photo was received in New York by radio from a Cuban government radiophoto cast. (AP Wirephoto via radio from Havana)

'Spiegel Affair' Cuts Big Path Across West Germany

By JOHN O. KOEHLER
BONN, Germany (AP) — A lot of things can happen when a German editor goes to jail on suspicion of treason.

His main target, the defense minister, is driven out of office. Chancellor Konrad Adenauer is forced to reorganize his government. And the editor's publication, the Spiegel, loses a large part of its popularity.

These are fruits so far of the Spiegel Affair, which has cut a broad stroke across German affairs since October and thrown into controversy many questions involving freedom of the press and the way justice is administered in postwar Germany.

Two executives of the newspaper, Spiegel — Mirror — are still in jail for investigation. They are Rudolf Augstein, publisher of the weekly, and one of his editors, Hans Schmeltz.

Federal court officials say it will take at least two more months to determine whether they or any of eight other persons detained in the case should be brought to trial.

The other eight — five Spiegel staffers, a colonel of the intelligence service, a colonel in the defense ministry and a businessman — were released after spending from a few days to nearly two months behind bars. None, however, has been officially cleared.

The suspicion of treason centers on an article picturing West

German armed forces as in bad shape and generally discrediting Defense Minister Franz-Josef Strauss. The magazine had long been attacking Strauss, a fact prompting immediate suspicion that he was behind the government action against the publication.

Public indignation over the Spiegel article was the most severe outburst in the Bonn republic's 13-year history. It toppled Adenauer's government and forced him to drop Strauss in forming a new cabinet.

Adenauer has steadfastly defended the government action against the Spiegel. He says that neither press freedom nor the nation's legal system has been in danger at any time. He suggested the whole uproar could have been avoided had the press used more restraint.

Most editors appear to have adopted a wait-and-see attitude. According to reliable reports, the Justice Ministry already is working on a revised code of criminal procedure.

The Spiegel affair especially spotlighted the fact that German law permits the jailing of suspects for long periods without public hearings or without charges.

The revised code, according to informants, will make it tougher for the state to jail persons for investigation. The present code of criminal procedure is predominantly designed to aid the state. It permits a person to be jailed

because the prosecution fears he may tamper with evidence at a time when there is a mere suspicion that the person committed a crime.

Another item due for revision is the treason article in the criminal code. It does not define clearly what constitutes treason or what is a state secret.

Woman Elected To Municipal Council

TRIADLEPHIA, W. Va. (AP) — Miss Virginia Kessler won election to this 134-year-old town's Municipal Council Thursday, despite a community charter which provides that only "six able-bodied men" may serve on the council.

Miss Kessler, 35, secretary, finished fifth in a field of 15 seeking six council seats. The only woman runner-up, she became the first of her sex elected to the council. Twice, her candidacy was blocked by the council because of the charter, adopted in 1940. But an Ohio County Circuit Court then ordered the council to permit Miss Kessler to run.

The number of working women has increased from 16.5 million to 22.5 million the last 10 years. The proportion of married women working outside their homes has risen from 22 to 31 per cent during the decade.



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