

Nearly 100 Local Bills Gain Approval Pressure May Force Verwoerd From U.N. Driving Law Debate Due

By TOM HOGE
UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—Delegates predicted today that mounting pressure at the United Nations against South Africa's race policies may force Prime Minister Hendrik Verwoerd's government into quitting the world organization.

Suspect Sabotage In Loss Of Ship

MANAMA, Bahrain (AP)—Capt. Charles Elson, master of the ill-fated British liner *Dara*, told newsmen today that sabotage was "one of the possibilities" leading to the loss of his vessel.

U. N. Funds Are Blocked

ELIZABETHTOWN, Ky. (AP)—A United Nations spokesman said today that the Katanga government has blocked all U.N. bank funds in the city.

WEATHER

SNYDER TEMPERATURES: High Monday, 70 degrees; low, 49 degrees; reading at 10:00 a.m., 55 degrees.
North Central Texas: Cloudy to partly cloudy with scattered showers this afternoon. Generally fair and cooler tonight and Wednesday. Low tonight in the high 30s; low Wednesday 35 to 45.
Northeast Texas: Cloudy with scattered showers this afternoon and evening. Generally fair and cooler tonight and Wednesday. Low tonight in the high 30s; low Wednesday 35 to 45.
South Central Texas: Cloudy with scattered showers this afternoon and evening. Generally fair and cooler tonight and Wednesday. Low tonight in the high 30s; low Wednesday 35 to 45.
Southwest Texas: Cloudy with scattered showers this afternoon and evening. Generally fair and cooler tonight and Wednesday. Low tonight in the high 30s; low Wednesday 35 to 45.
Far West Texas: Cloudy with scattered showers this afternoon and evening. Generally fair and cooler tonight and Wednesday. Low tonight in the high 30s; low Wednesday 35 to 45.

**Judge Sets Slate
For Dog Reduction**
DALLAS (AP)—Dist. Judge Paine Bush has set a schedule for reduction of dogs belonging to Dr. and Mrs. Rex Crowell.

ca's white supremacist government. Some diplomats believed if the 26-nation resolution — denounced by the South African government as "bitterly unfair" — picked up enough support to clear the General Assembly, South Africa might pull out.

Two Fronts Are Headed Into Texas

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Two cold fronts headed toward a collision with warm, moist air off the Gulf of Mexico over Texas Tuesday, posing a threat of boisterous weather.

Report Kennedy To Visit London

LONDON (AP)—Reports circulated in London today that President Kennedy and his wife will visit the British capital June 5.

Eichmann Trial Begins In Jerusalem

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majority was needed for committee approval. Sources close to the South African delegation said no announcement would be made until after the assembly acts. The South Africans were believed to feel a withdrawal threat at this stage might anger some members into switching their vote.

Think Castro Is Bolstering His Defenses

HAVANA (AP)—Amid reliable but unconfirmed reports of increasing rebel activity in the mountains of Cuba, there were growing indications today the Castro regime may be quietly mobilizing anti-invasion defenses again.

Soviets Still Tight-Lipped

By PRESTON GROVER
MOSCOW (AP)—Moscow's official press is keeping a tight lip on Western newsmen, at least concerning widespread rumors that the Soviet Union has launched a man into space.

McCann's Daughters Reach His Beside

MANILA (AP)—Two daughters of Robert McCann, American businessman near death from cancer after 30 years in a U.S. Army hospital at Clark Field, reached his bedside today at the U.S. Air Force Hospital at Clark Field.

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WOMEN

The Snyder (Texas) Daily News, Tues., April 11, 1961 3



MR. AND MRS. THOMAS CRONK JR.

Dorman, Cronk Rites Held

Martha Dorman and Thomas J. Cronk Jr. exchanged wedding vows Tuesday night, March 21, at 8 o'clock in the home of the bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Cronk, Kermit, Tex.

WOMEN'S CALENDAR

TUESDAY

Tuesday Bridge Club meets at Mary Lynn's Tea Room with Mrs. H. P. Brown, hostess, 2:30 p. m.

The Scurry County Registered Nurses will meet at 7:30 p. m. at Cogdell Nursing Home, Groen Groves, will be speaker.

Business and Professional Women business meeting, 7:30 p. m. at Martha Ann Woman's Club.

WEDNESDAY

Tri Community Home Demonstration Club meets at 3 p. m. St. John's Episcopal Church women will meet at 9:15 a. m. in the home of June Dinwiddie, 306 Thirty-fourth Street.

The members of St. John's Episcopal Church will hold a dinner party at the Country Club honoring Bishop Hart of Dallas, 7:15 p. m.

THURSDAY

Town and Country Garden Club workshop and covered dish luncheon.

Women's Auxiliary to Canyon Reef Medical Society meets with Mrs. Ben Moore, hostess.

Fluvanna Home Demonstration Club meets at 2 p. m.

County Line Home Demonstration Club meets at 2 p. m.

FRIDAY

Altitude Club will have Federation Day at the Martha Ann Woman's Club, Mrs. Joe Stinson, hostess.

Ira Home Demonstration Club meets at 2 p. m. at the community center, Mrs. Robert Erwin, hostess.

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

SATURDAY

Story Book hour from 10 to 11 a. m. at Scurry County Library.

Iota Psi chapter Coke party with Margaret Wood, 3758 Dalton, hostess.

AAUW meets at 10 a. m. at tea honoring senior girls and their mothers.

Lone Farmer

HACKETTSTOWN, N. J. (AP)—"I work as hard as humanly possible. I keep busy all day and sometimes I wish a day was as long as a week."

Work for Mrs. Lucille Jentzen, 76, includes chopping down trees, dragging to the barn with a tractor that has to be handcranked, sawing them to proper length and splitting them with a wedge and sledgehammer.

The elderly grandmother lives alone and operates her 140-acre farm off Petersburg Road. She has run the farm alone since her husband died in 1944.

Mrs. Jentzen also cares for a sheep herd which numbers about 30. Hours about a dozen heifers, milked each day, and a lot of chickens.

The hardest job she ever tackled, she says, was cleaning her fields of huge rocks and boulders. "It took several years and a lot of dynamite, but today the fields are clean."

She Was Her Dad's Guinea Pig

By ANN DELLA CHIESA

Written for the Associated Press BURLINGTON, Vt. (AP)—Mrs. Sylvia Smith never washes her face with soap.

She sleeps with window shut tight.

She lets her 13-year-old son go without milk if he wants to.

And she always keeps a bottle of vinegar with her to treat everything from burns to bee stings, strained muscles to stashed windows. It was even used to help cure her 14-year-old Siamese cat's arthritis.

For Mrs. Smith's life with father has been flavored with folk medicine. As daughter of the now famous Vermont doctor, D. C. Jarvis, whose "Folk Medicine" was a 1960 best selling book, she grew up as a human guinea pig.

Hated Oil Pudding

"Poppa was continually experimenting with diet on body chemistry," the peppy, bright-eyed South Burlington housewife says, "and in the interest of science he needed someone on whom to experiment. I was always around so I was the logical person."

The only one I really minded was the cod liver oil pudding. I never got beyond the third spoonful."

It was not until she went to college that she discovered that some people slept with windows wide open.

"I had a hard time convincing my roommates that they would feel just as fresh in the morning when no chilly winds were blowing into the room. I used to wait until they were asleep, then crawl out and shut the window," she says.

In another experiment Dr. Jarvis had his daughter go without milk for a year to see if it would affect her teeth. She endured perfectly—but to this day has been unable to drink milk.

As for soap, it produces an alkaline reaction (the normal is acid) so she either washes her face with vinegar or cleansing cream.

Another time she tried chewing the scrapings of honeysuckles to see if they would cure a sore throat. "But I never have colds, so Poppa had to get someone else."

Except for a post-World War I bout of polio (although she had to learn to walk all over again, she was the only child in the neighborhood who was cured after the epidemic) and an attack of appendicitis, she has never been sick.

It was not solely in matters of health that Mrs. Smith was her father's test subject. When he thought it was time for her to learn a musical instrument, he bought her a flute, then proceeded to give her lessons himself. She got as far as the New England Music Festival without ever attending a professional class.

"But I didn't like playing alone, so Poppa decided to teach my friends too. Every Saturday night we played for our supper at the Hotel Barre."

Dr. Jarvis (on cello) and his musicians were so popular they were asked to play for a governor's inaugural. When the group outgrew the Jarvis house, they moved to a church basement and there was born Barre's Junior Symphony Orchestra.

Mrs. Smith, wife of a former Army colonel, drinks her vinegar and water as she corrects papers for the seventh-grade class she teaches or while working in the garden. The honey tanager of her father's prescriptions she keeps in a jar on the headboard of her bed.

Going Strong

Both Mrs. Smith and her father have pink cheeks, walk with jaunty strides and prefer a plate of fish to a dish of dessert.

"Poppa's 80 now and he's taking adult education program at the high school. Next year, he's going to take bookkeeping."

Only recently did Mrs. Smith notice a feeling of fatigue at the end of the day.

"When you get tired, just put your feet up and read a magazine," her father told her. "You can still keep mentally active, although physically tired."

"And don't forget your vinegar and honey."

Mrs. Smith feels better already.

City Council Makes Plans For Project

The City Council of Parent Teachers Association met April 6 in regular session.

Mr. C. D. Henry reported that the Civil Defense program, which the city council is sponsoring as a project, will be held Thursday night April 20th at 7:30 in the High School auditorium and will be a community-wide affair.

The council set the date of May 9th as the date for a parliamentary procedure course to be given for all new officers and all others who haven't had the course in the past three years. The time is 7 p. m. and it will be held in the High School cafeteria.

Mrs. Howard Harrington was elected to replace Mrs. Jack Kent as secretary to the council for next year.

Mrs. Wraymond Sims, president, introduced Mr. Cecil Boren and Rev. Charles Spivey who asked that the P.T.A. aid them in the Cancer Fund drive. They were referred to the local unit presidents because the City Council does not participate in drives of this type and the workers must come from the local units.

Spitsbergen, an island group 400 miles north of Norway, is believed to have been discovered by Vikings in 1194. Few Europeans knew it existed until it was rediscovered in 1906 by Dutch explorer Willem Barrens.



ABWA SPEAKER—Dr. Thomas F. Hartley will be guest speaker at the meeting of the American Business Women's Association Thursday evening at Martha Ann Woman's Club. Dr. Hartley will speak on "The Heart." All members are urged to attend for this informative meeting.

WHAT'S GOING ON

Mrs. Rachel Wright, Mrs. Flora Ainsworth and daughter, Linda, have returned from a trip to Kansas, Oklahoma, Arkansas and Missouri.

Jess Vaughan, 1213 Thirteenth Street, made a business trip to Abilene on Monday.

Weekend Guests In Scrivner Home

Weekend guests in the home of Mrs. Pauline Scrivner, 407 Thirty-fourth Street were Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Trussell, Wauque, New Jersey; Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Trussell, Bronte; Mr. and Mrs. Travis Trussell and daughter, Plainview; Pvt. Royce Scrivner, Fort Hood; Mr. and Mrs. Bill McCright and daughter, Pat; Snyder; Kathy Scrivner of the home, and James Nance of Snyder.



GENERAL CHAIRMAN—The Follies of 1961 is progressing nicely according to Mrs. Theo Lamb, left, and Mrs. Bill Atwood, general chairmen for the stage production. Costumes have been issued and a full dress rehearsal will be held Thursday evening. It has been requested that all persons having money from ticket sales please turn it in to Mrs. Prentiss Bass, general ticket chairwoman. This is necessary so that the seating arrangements may be checked.

Candied violets, available in are first topped with whipped cream. Try this garnish next time you make a lemon chiffon pie! George Washington served as a vestryman in Christ Church in Alexandria, Va.



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BLACKEYES 19c

5 Lb. Bag Kimbell's
CHARCOAL 45c

Giant
TIDE 69c

New Premium with
Dinnerware
Duz 98c

Hormel Dairy Brand, Sliced
BACON Lb. 59c

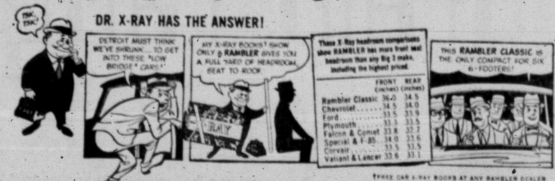
Gooch's Rodeo
WIENERS 3 lbs. 99c

U.S.D.A. Choice Heavy Beef
ROUND STEAK Lb. 97c

Pride Of West
FRYERS Grade A Lb. 29c

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DeGaulle Is Doubtful Of Peace Talks

By GODFREY ANDERSON
PARIS (AP)—President Charles de Gaulle expressed doubt today that Algeria's revolutionary leaders are capable of taking positive steps to negotiate peace.

De Gaulle told a news conference that France is prepared to talk with the Algerians about self-determination. He added he was "surprised" that leaders of the revolution have not up to now considered it possible to respond to invitations for peace talks.

"I recognize that it is difficult that it is truly hard for an essentially insurrectional organization to take a constructive position," he continued.

"I recognize that it is difficult for them to take up, with the needed minimum of serenity, questions like that of peace, of organization of a state and economic development of a country."

French and the Algerian rebel attempts to open peace talks last week collapsed.

De Gaulle said that because the rebels have been unable to dominate the half-million-man French army in Algeria "one wonders if after all, they are capable of moving toward positive action."

No Endorsement By Labor Predicted

SAN ANTONIO (AP)—Hank Brown, president of the state AFL-CIO, predicted Monday that union labor will endorse no one in the runoff campaign for the U.S. Senate.

Brown said he considers the choice between Republican John Tower and conservative Democratic Sen. William Blakley is "about the same as a choice between blowing your brains out or taking arsenic."

"What choice does labor have between two reactionaries?" Brown asked.

The Committee on Political Education of the state AFL-CIO endorsed former Rep. Maury Maverick Jr. for the Senate seat vacated by Vice President Lyndon Johnson.

Maverick ran fifth April 4, polling slightly more than 100,000 of more than a million votes cast.



ARRESTED IN PARK DISORDER—Novelist Harold L. Humes, one of 10 arrested during a demonstration in Greenwich Village's Washington Square, resists as police urge him toward a patrol wagon. Demonstration was by folk-singing, fans against on order banning traditional Sunday songsters in the New York Park. (AP Wirephoto)

'Grudge' Bill Is Sent To Sub-Panel

AUSTIN (AP)—A bill one senator said was born out of a grudge between the Legislative Budget Board and the Texas Commission on Higher Education was sent to a Senate subcommittee Monday.

The Education Committee heard a bill by Sen. Ray Roberts of McKinney to reduce the budget planning duties of the commission for the 19 state-supported institutions.

He proposed that these budgets be handled through the governor's budget and the budget board's recommendation.

"This is just a grudge between the Legislative Budget Board and the Commission on Higher Education. I'm in favor of having L.

Bill Studied To Outlaw Trade Stamps

AUSTIN (AP)—The House State Affairs Committee sent to subcommittee early today, a bill to outlaw trading stamps in Texas.

The committee took up the bill five minutes before midnight.

Rep. Bill Rapp of Raymondville, the sponsor, said groceries, service stations and other companies using stamps often pass on the cost of the stamps in either higher prices or poorer service.

He said businessmen lose sales when the stamps are turned in for free gifts ranging from furniture to toys to china.

T. A. Lambert, San Antonio druggist, said the drug stores there have not raised prices but are trying to absorb the costs.

"This is hurting the small retail merchant," he said, asserting that \$5 million dollars a year "go out of Texas on stamp sales."

Robert Halley, former Houston service station operator, said stamps increase business but decrease profits. He said his oil companies threatened him with the loss of his lease if he did not conform to company policy and give stamps.

"They told me trading stamps are a part of our merchandising plan," he said.

Richard Johnson, chairman of the SMT Economics Department of Dallas, said he had found in studies that 60 to 80 per cent of the families save stamps. He said trading stamps "are better than advertising. The retailer finds them to his advantage."

Ministers Praise Ouster By Church

HOUSTON (AP)—The Houston Baptist Pastors Conference has commended the Beacon Hill Baptist Church of Fort Worth for forcing state Rep. Tommy Shannon to resign for supporting a bees bill.

The conference adopted a resolution commending the Fort Worth church Monday.

"This is a moral issue and his (Shannon's) vote goes contrary to everything Baptists believe," said the Rev. R. G. Commander, publicity director for the Union Baptist Association.

Commander asserted that the use by 85 members of the conference "was not an intrusion on the man's freedom as an individual or citizen."

Burke Is Fearful Of Over-Optimism

CHICAGO (AP)—Adm. Arleigh A. Burke, U.S. chief of naval operations, said today "totalitarianism" in private life in our affluent society who are so self-satisfied, so comfortable, so content that they "cannot be bothered with the dangers which surround them."

Burke said many nations have failed to conquer because their "citizens were self-satisfied, placid, self-confident, money-getting, pleasure-loving people, honoring success and hating their financial security."

The nation's military strength must be maintained, he said, but "national security is based on courage, not on money nor on material wealth nor on military power."

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Former Texans On Ill-Fated Linger

AMARILLO (AP)—Two former Texas residents, Mr. and Mrs. L. V. (Roy) Dorisch, were listed as missing after the sinking of the British liner Dana in the Persian Gulf Monday.

Mrs. Dorisch, 57, a native of Argyle, Tex., and her husband formerly lived in Amarillo.

They were en route to California, where they planned to retire, Dorisch, 58, lived in Amarillo from 1943 to 1945. He was assistant superintendent of the Texas Co. refinery here.

Shortly after leaving Amarillo, he was assigned to the island of Bahrain in the Persian Gulf. He worked for Caltex Oil Co., a foreign subsidiary of American companies.

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Floating Ice Camp Advances Science

EDITOR'S NOTE — Robert B. Atwood, publisher of the Anchorage, Alaska, Times, flew to America's latest floating ice camp just before it was evacuated last month. Here is his report on a significant new trend in arctic research.

By ROBERT B. ATWOOD
Publisher, Anchorage Times
 BARROW, Alaska (AP) — Scientists who borrowed polar bear hunting techniques to beat the high cost of arctic research have just completed six months in a tiny camp afloat on an ice cap. Their success, a sensation in scientific circles, may point the way to faster progress in a field where the Soviets have a 15-year head start.

For the first time this year, the American scientists operated like polar bear hunters. They depended on small bush-type planes for supplies. They did most of their own housekeeping. They got for a nickel results which cost a dollar in previous efforts.

The camp is called Arlis-1 for Arctic Research Laboratory Ice Station No. 1. Eight scientists manned the station as it drifted with the icecap 615 miles from east to west.

It was 200 miles north of Barrow, the northernmost Alaska point, when closest to land. When evacuated because of ice cracks that probably would make the ice unsafe as summer approached, it was 327 miles northwest of here.

The camp established as an innovation in arctic research is the fourth floating U.S. ice camp in the north. The Soviets, who began arctic research 15 years earlier than the Americans, have had similar ones and still have three of them manned.

The eight American scientists at Arlis-1 plotted wind data, studied ocean currents, kept weather records, and gathered information on meteorological conditions, ice physics and marine biology.

When the camp was evacuated, its men and instruments were airlifted back to the Arctic Research Laboratory here. This is a relatively small establishment, housed in temporary buildings left over from World War II. The ARL is the only United States laboratory within its arctic area for study of scientific information.

By contrast, the Arctic Institute of North America has listed 137 Soviet organizations located in the arctic and concerned with the same work.

Credit for putting the bear hunting and bush flying techniques to work in science goes to Max Brewer, director of the Arctic Research Laboratory. This is operated by the University of Alaska under a contract with the Office of Naval Research in Washington, D.C.

Brewer came to Alaska 11 years ago to investigate permanent problems. While working with problems of the earlier floating ice stations he saw polar bear hunters come into the Barrow area and operate over the ice in bush-type planes.

supplies totaling 64 tons. To do so it pushed 210 miles through the icecap, farther than any previous ship has penetrated the arctic ice under its own power.

After that, Brewer's staff at Barrow took over the supply job

with small planes. The Barrow laboratory's chief pilot is Bob Fischer, 29, who has made more than 500 landings on ice.

Accompanied by a scientist, Fischer would make landings dis-

tant from the floating camp. The two men would erect a tent quickly and set up a small stove; then record scientific data. In four hours they could complete the work, dismantle the camp and fly to another area.

Now Brewer is building new huts and gathering supplies and equipment for Arlis-2. This second station using the new techniques will be established this month or in May about 300 miles north of Barrow.

Bonds Destroyed In Chicken House Fire

DE KALB, Tex. (AP) — Force as necessary to keep Mrs. Lela McMichael from darning inside a burning chicken house where she told of storing "lots of bonds," deputy Sheriff E. M. Duncan said Monday.

Insisted on trying to save the hidden securities despite his assurance she would be able to get the bonds replaced.

Ft. Worth Wet-Dry Election Denied

FORT WORTH (AP) — Dry forces seeking to block construction of a brewery failed Monday in an effort to get Tarrant County commissioners to call another election in Precinct 7.

quest for a ballot on legalized sale of alcoholic beverages. Clearing the way for the Carling Brewing Co. to build a \$20 million plant, residents of the precinct approved sale of wine and beer for off-premise consumption in September.

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COCA COLA 12 Bottle Carton Plus Deposit 49¢ FLOUR Lightcrust 5 Lbs. 39¢ BISCUITS Kimbell's Or Meads 3 Cans 23¢ JELLO Assorted Flavors 3 Boxes 23¢ Bathroom Tissue Kim 4 Rolls 29¢ SHORTENING 3 Lbs. 69¢ Peaches Hunt's No. 2 1/2 Can 25¢	TEA Kimbell's 1/4 Lb. With Glass 43¢ TIDE Giant Box 72¢
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KIMBELL'S SALT 26 Oz. **2 for 19¢**

ZEE NAPKINS 80 Count **2 for 29¢**

Macaroni & Spaghetti Skinner's 7 Oz. **2 for 29¢**

MAZOLA OIL Pint **39¢**

KLEENEX NAPKINS Luncheon Size **29¢**

KRAFT DINNER **19¢**

TOMATO JUICE Hunt's 300 Can **2 for 27¢**

APPLE BUTTER 4 lbs. **29¢**

PINEAPPLE JUICE Diamond, 46 Oz. **29¢**

PICKLES Kimbell's, Qt. **37¢**

POTATO CHIPS Mead's, Reg. 29¢ Pkg. **19¢**

DOG FOOD Kasco **5 lbs. 79¢**

STARLAC Borden's, 12 Qt. **1.09**

BAR-B-Q SAUCE Hickory Hill 12 Oz. **39¢**

VANILLA WAFERS 1 Lb. **39¢**

FRESH FRUITS & VEGETABLES

APPLES Extra Fancy Red Delicious, Lb. **19¢**

GRAPEFRUIT Texas, Ruby Red, Lb. **5¢**

LETTUCE U. S. No. 1 California, Lb. **10¢**

ONIONS Medium Yellow Lb. **7¢**

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 With Purchase Of
CRACKERS
 Cracker Barrel, 1 Lb.

Pride of West, U.S.D.A. Grade A

FRYERS 29¢

Lb.

Chuck Roast Lb. 43¢ HAM Shank Cut, Lb. 39¢ Butt Cut, Lb. 43¢ FRANKS 12 Oz. Pkg. 39¢ PORK RIBS Lb. 49¢ Beef Steak Lb. 59¢	SAUSAGE 3 Lb. Cello Rolls \$1.00 Ground Meat 3 lbs. \$1 BOLOGNA 3 lbs. \$1.00 BACON 1 Lb. Tra Pak 39¢
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BLUE RIBBON RECIPIENTS—Formal presentation of the Little Olympic awards was made this morning in a special assembly at Stanfield Elementary. Coach Willie Big-bow, coach of the Stanfield group, presents two of the ribbons to a pair of his top performers in the above photo, with Barbara Crowell being a first place winner in the broad jump, a member of the winning relay team, and second in the 50 yard dash in the 12 years and older group and Kenny Colquhoun a victor in both the 50 and 75 yard dashes in the 11 and under class of competition. (Photo by Jackson)

Between You And Me Tigers Take On Levelland

BY JERRY JACKSON

The smashing track and field victory as marked up by Snyder's Tigers Saturday proved once again a fact that has become a foregone conclusion, to wit: they've got it when they need it.

Capping of the district title has become somewhat of a foregone conclusion for Coach Dutch Snyder's Flying Tigers, with Saturday's action developing quickly into a matter of not so much "who" would win as by "how much."

The final tabulation showed Snyder to have accumulated 26 1/2 points to runnerup Colorado City's 22 1/2, which is par for the course judging from last year's sweep.

On the 16 events as staged, the Bengals racked up first places in exactly half, including both point-puffed relay runnings, and nailed down "seconds" in a total of eight. In just a single event—the 800 yard run—did they fail to place a finisher as high as third, as Mike Mayo and Johnny Mitchell ran 5:4 in that particular race for the Bengals' best.

Probably the most gratifying note as struck transpired in the weight and distance runs, which were two of the big team question marks due to its having drawn blanks in all of the meets to date in the district, shot put, and mile run. Mesqued Bill Weaver came through to qualify in both weight events with second place showings, while miler Lewis Herndon and Bobby Wilson tramped home in 1:2 fastness to book near regional honors.

Three showings, coupled with the expected strong show as person by the seasoned Tiger mainstays of Jesse Crawford, John Weaver and Mike Morris, qualified in three events each, while Bill Weaver and Mike Morris, like while Weaver, gained the regional honors in two aspects, was more than adequate to bring on the rout.

Twelve performers in all from the talent-packed Black and Gold team gained entrance into the halcyon regional finals of Saturday after next, which will be staged in Odessa.

That "dandy down" but on a really big show in the district meet, and should go on to make their marks in the Oil City and still later in Austin.

He should stand in Red A. HEART-RENDING ODDITY OCCURRED in league bowling here last night. Seems that Howard Crenshaw, rolling in the lane beside Frankie Minton, amassed 8 strikes his last line to only two for Minton, but still had only 205 to Minton's 291.

The trouble, of course, was that when Crenshaw didn't strike, he flatted. A pair of late nine-flats and an early split kept his score watered down.

LL Session On Tap Tonight At 7:30

Little League dads are reminded of the planning session of this evening beginning at 7:30 in the Central Elementary auditorium. Mutt Herod has announced the meeting, and urges all those adults interested in the program to be in attendance, as plans are to be drawn up for the upcoming season of operation.

IN 4 P. M. HOME FRAY Tigers Take On Levelland

Ace right-hander Freddy Miller will toe the rubber this afternoon for Snyder's high flying Tigers, as they entertain the Levelland Lobos at 4 o'clock on the Towle Park diamond.

The Snyder nine, having gained a momentum which has seen them winning eight of their last nine games, now stand at 14-4 for the campaign, and are in their final week of preparation prior to the beginning of district play in Colorado City a week from today.

The Lobos have won three games during the current season, with their most recent outing resulting in a 15-1 obliteration of Seminole. The Levellanders have also put the stoppers to Lubbock Monterey once this year, a feat which the Tigers failed to accomplish in three attempts.

Following today's game, the Bengals will return the favor when they trek to Levelland Saturday for a return match. Prior to that the Lobos are slated to go up against another 3-A delegation—Lamesa—on Friday.

Miller will go into the game sporting the shiniest mound record of the team's staff, having won seven and dropped two.

Coach Speedy Moffett has indicated that he will field the following lineup against the Lobos: Spencer Dyer, third base; Steve Free, shortstop; Mike Moffett, center field; Weidon Ware, right field; Charlie Gladson, left field; Tim Marcum.

Bruins Bopped In Net Duel

LUBBOCK AP — Joe Gottschall and Dan Corrado came from behind to beat Don Mordecai and Gary Keel, 4-3, 6-4, 6-4, and enable Texas Tech to win over Baylor 42-26 Southwest Conference tennis Monday.

Jim Robinson and Foster Roden of Baylor had taken the No. 1 doubles match over Daryl Allison and Jim Austin, 6-3, 7-5. Mordecai beat Austin, 6-2, 6-2, for a Baylor singles victory.

Allison beat Robinson, 6-4, 2-6, 7-5. Crane beat Roden, 6-4, 4-6, 6-4, and Gottschall beat Keel, 6-2, 6-2.

Call Issued To Local Lady Keglers

The deadline for women's City-Tournament registration has been extended to Saturday, April 13, due to a scarcity of entries, announces Snyder Women's Bowling Association secretary Martha Coffey.

Should lack of entries necessitate the cancelling of the tournament, then the local Women's Bowling Association charter would be revoked, in that a W.-J. B. C. ruling stipulates that each member association have an annual city tournament.

Entry blanks are available at both Tiger Bowl and Snyder Lanes.

FIRST FOREIGN TITLEHOLDER

Arnie Flubs Final Hole As Player Wins Masters

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — Gary Player, a spry-like golf Midas from South Africa, today had swelled his 1961 gold strike to \$45,000 by becoming the first foreign-born Masters champion since the meet started in 1934.

Whether Player, 31, beat defending champion Arnold Palmer by a stroke, or Palmer beat himself in Monday's closing round at Augusta-National was conjectural. Amateur Charlie Coe also made a hot bid and tied Palmer for second.

Player watched on clubhouse TV, first in agony and then in wide-kissing glee, as Palmer blew the \$20,000 top prize and an unprecedented second straight victory with a horrible double bogey 6 on the last hole.

Player finished 30 minutes ahead of Palmer with a closing 34-40-74 for an 8-under-par 288. That was when Palmer seemed to be one of his patented explosive finishes — as last year when he closed birdie-birdie to

capture his second Masters title, he seemed up when Player bogeyed the 4th, hole to fall one stroke behind the defending champion.

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SPORTS

The Snyder (Texas) Daily News, Tues., April 11, 1961

palmer, who then was 3-under par through the 8th.

But Palmer—after an opening nine of 34 and eight straight pars, fourth shot went 15 feet past the hole in Waterloo at the 18th. He missed the long putt back.

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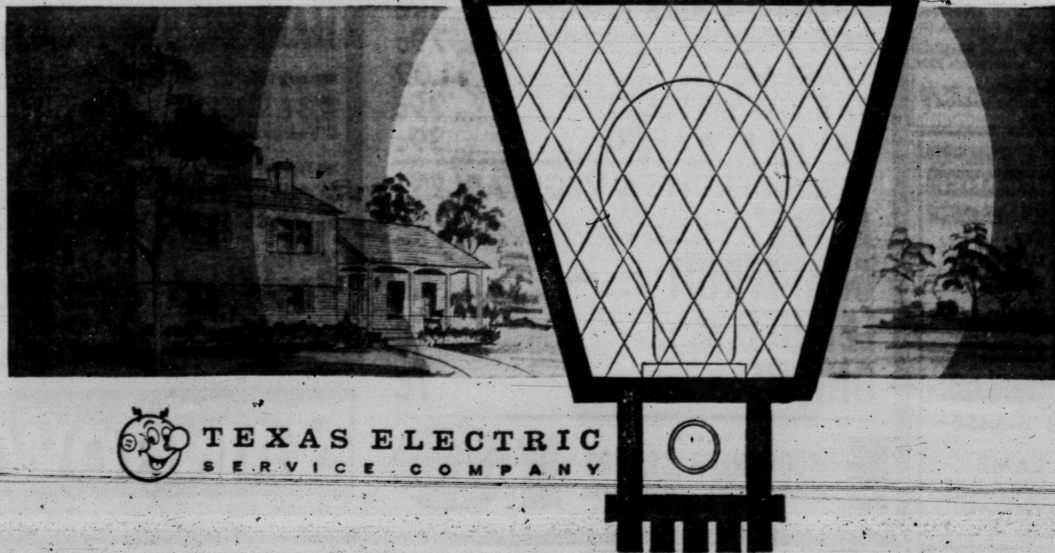
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Controlled by an electric eye, the Ready-Lite comes brilliantly alive at nightfall. Your yard takes on a new loveliness as trees, shrubs and flowers are bathed in this warm and friendly light. Your entranceway becomes illuminated for the safety and convenience of your family and friends who call. At dawn, the Ready-Lite turns off, leaving the job of daytime yard lighting to the sun. Start now to enjoy this automatic way to a lovelier yard at night. Choose your Ready-Lite from a variety of attractive styles at your dealer's. He can arrange to have it charged to your electric bill with up to 24 months to pay.

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**TEXAS ELECTRIC
SERVICE COMPANY**

The Snyder (Texas) Daily News, Tues., April 11, 1961

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SPORT SLANTS by Pap



Jack Was Nimble; Jack Was Quick

By HARRY KELLY
WASHINGTON (AP)—John F. Kennedy, better known in sports circles as a tough football player—opened the 1961 baseball season with a high, hard peg that caught the pros off base.
At these opening day affairs, the players have more respect for the presidential office than the presidential arm, and they creep toward the official box as if they were expecting a bomb.
President Kennedy crossed them up Monday. Like a catcher trying to catch a runner at second, Kennedy snapped a throw. It bounced off the hands of two players and was grabbed by Jim Rivera of the Chicago White Sox who was backing the play.
The President's second toss—for the benefit of the cameramen—also was muffed. Hal Woodie, Washington pitcher, recovered the ball in the manner of a football player smothering a fumble.
It was topcast weather and the outfield was wet from a heavy overnight rain, but the President seemed to enjoy himself.
He had a laugh when the field announcer introduced the home team as "the New Frontier Senators." And he was on his feet applauding in the first inning when the Senators' Gene Woodling hit a triple off the scoreboard, driving in two runs.
Thus the administration got the new season under way for the White Sox and the new Washington Senators, the old Senators having moved to a new baseball frontier in Minnesota.
Kennedy, usually late for everything, arrived five minutes early and caught the U.S. Air Force



IN NEW POST—Martina Coffey, presently secretary of the Snyder Women's Bowling Association, has accepted the post of ladies coordinator of activities at Tiger Bowl, and is now serving in that capacity. She is a certified instructor, and will assist the ladies in any and all phases of bowling activity at the lanes. (Photo by Jackson)

Junior High Links Meet Is Scheduled

So you want to be a golfer? All Lamar and Travis Junior High aspirants will be afforded the opportunity this Thursday and Friday at the Snyder Country Club, when the first Annual junior high links tournament is staged here.
All local junior high boys are eligible to enter, and no "experience" is necessary. Nine holes will be played Thursday afternoon and the remaining nine at the same time Friday, and competition will be waged on an individual rather than school basis exclusively. The low medalist for the 18 holes will be declared the winner.
Those boys interested in taking part in the tournament are asked to contact Coach J. P. Ward at either the high school or Country Club.
Jim Tiller of Purdue and Pat Richter of Wisconsin had Big Ten games last season in which each caught seven forward passes.

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CHISOX VENTURE OUT: NIP NATS, 4-3

Majors 'Getting Down To Earnest'

By JOE REICHLER
Associated Press Sports Writer
The 1961 major league baseball season opens today on all fronts following Monday's sneak preview in the nation's capital where the Chicago White Sox downed the Washington Senators 3-3.
Weather permitting, all eight National League teams and the rest of the 10-club American League circuit, after a month of preliminaries, begin their long battle for championship honors.
In the National League, St. Louis opens at Milwaukee, Chicago at

Cincinnati, Pittsburgh at San Francisco and Philadelphia at Los Angeles. All are daylight affairs except in Los Angeles, which plays nearly all its games at night. In the American League, Minnesota is at New York, Los Angeles at Baltimore, Kansas City at Boston and Cleveland at Detroit. Chicago and Washington have a day off.
More than the usual problems confront the majors this year because of the American League's bold expansion from eight to 10 clubs. The National, committed to add New York and Houston next

year, undoubtedly will be awaiting developments, along with millions of fans throughout the country.
The American League has been criticized for its method of stockpiling Washington and Los Angeles, the two new clubs.
Whether they were right or wrong won't be determined until they are in. If the newcomers don't win a respectable number of games, it is almost certain that the National League clubs will decide to be more generous than

their rivals.
In the meantime, numerous other questions await answers. Here are some of them:
1. Will the New York Yankees be as successful under their new manager, Ralph Houk, as they were under Casey Stengel?
2. Are the Los Angeles Dodgers' rookie phenoms—Willie Davis, Charlie Smith, Ron Perrano, and Tommie Agee—really this good?
3. Have the Baltimore kids really grown up?
4. Can Frank Bolling and Roy McMillan offset Milwaukee's loss

of outfielder Bill Bruton and pitchers Joey Jay and Juan Pizarro?
5. Are the Chicago White Sox too old?
6. Can Dick Groat, last year's batting champion, most valuable player and Pittsburgh's inspirational leader, lead the Pirates to another flag?
7. Will Johnny Antonelli find himself in Cleveland?

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Remember!
WE GIVE AWAY GREEN STAMPS

Zoe NAPKINS 80 Count	10c
Bisk FLOUR 10 lbs.	69c
Diamond Blackeyed PEAS 300 Can	10c
Kimball's Luncheon MEAT 12 Oz. Can	39c
Kimball's MILK Tall Can	2 for 25c

Imperial Sugar 10 Lbs.	98c
Keith's LEMONADE 6 Oz. Can Fresh	10c
GREEN ONIONS Fresh 2 bu.	15c
TURNIP GREENS bu.	10c
MUSTARD GREENS bu.	10c
COLLARD GREENS bu.	12c

LETTUCE

Firm Head Lb.

J'S FINE MEATS

BACON Wright's Favorite Thick Slice 2 Lbs.	89c
ROAST Big K Arm Cut Lean Lb.	53c
SWISS STEAK Arm Cut Lb.	69c
STEAK Rib Lb.	63c
Picnic Special WIENERS Lb.	39c

HAIR SPRAY 98c

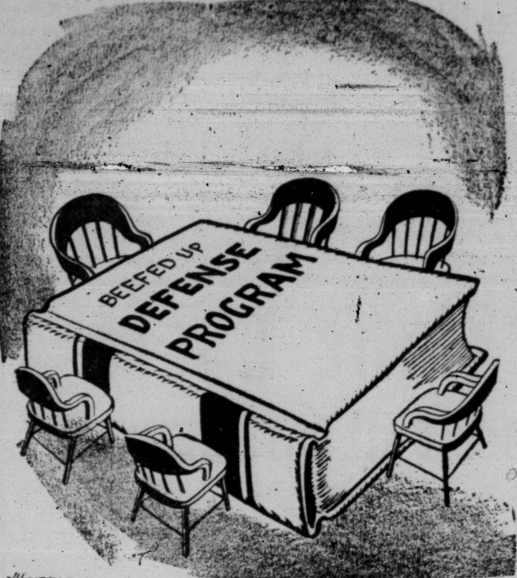
Skinner's MACARONI 7 Oz. Box	2 for 29c
Kleenex NAPKINS box 27c	
CHARCOAL 10 Lbs.	79c
Mazola Margarine Lb.	39c



Shop and Save... It's Thrift Week!

OPEN SUNDAYS

A SOLID BARGAINING TABLE



Organize A 'Movement' If You Want To Make A Million

BY INEZ ROBB

Breathes there an American with soul so dead he has not at some time drawn a bead on everyman's dream of becoming a millionaire?

Most of us settle for a good bit less and wind up being grateful that we have been able to raise an adequate living, plus television privileges and a full tank of gas for the jalopy, out of this best-of-all-possible worlds.

However, if I still had my sights set on that million, I believe at long last I know how to make it. The trick is to start a wild-eyed anti-Communist movement, which gives it the aura of a holy crusade to begin with. Next, start leveling the most implausible charges at persons both in and out of public life (the more implausible the better, really), and then sit back and collect dues from the fanatic fringe that will instantly batter the door down and demand membership.

That's the way to the easy buck today. Always providing you have a strong stomach, not affected by truth, rationality, justice or common sense.

In recent weeks the pattern to this easy dough has been blundering for ready imitation. It may take a little nerve, even gall, in the beginning. But once you make a start by accusing former President Eisenhower of being a traitor and a Communist cat-paw and the late John Foster Dulles of being a Communist agent, and no one either knocks your teeth down your throat or locks you up in the loony bin, you are certainly equipped with the necessary confidence to go ahead in a big way.

The rest comes easy. You accuse the former-President's brother, Milton Eisenhower, of being his brother's "boss" within the Communist party; and then Allen Dulles, director of CIA, as "the

most protected and untouchable supporter of communism, next to Eisenhower himself, in Washington."

Having gotten away with this, at a time when Mr. Eisenhower was still President of these United States, there is surely no reason in the world to suppose that you will ever be called to account or fitted for a strait jacket.

Having gotten away with this sort of political murder or character assassination, what's more logical than to demand the impeachment of the Chief Justice of the United States Supreme Court, too, because you don't like the cut of his job or the color of his eyes?

Such success would be bound to go to the head of any man, much less an obscure one of whom most Americans remained in blissful ignorance until recently. And who can say that anyone had ever heard of Robert H. Welch Jr., founder of the John Birch Society, outside of a few competitors in the candy-manufacturing biz, before he decided to make the United States nearer to the desire of his 16th century heart.

Now, having gotten away with

Yarborough's Plea To Be Considered

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Ralph Yarborough, D-Tex., said Monday that administrator L. J. O'Connor Jr. of the oil import program had advised that he would seriously consider Yarborough's idea for a 100,000-barrel daily cutback in oil imports.

Yarborough said that if the imports are reduced adequately after appropriate study and time for action, he will introduce legislation imposing substantial tariffs on foreign oil.

Professor Has Unusual Assignment

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—Dr. Maynard Amerine, a distinguished scholar with sherry-colored hair and maddening eyes, has an unusual academic chore.

Each year he must taste some 1,500 different lots of wine. But in the daytime—from 8 a. m. to 3 p. m.—he never swallows any," he said.

The tasting is one of the duties that falls to Amerine as director of the University of California's Department of Oenology, or wine making.

The department operates its own winery and 150 acres of vineyards, stocked with more than 1,000 varieties of grapes. It also is pioneering in the development of automatic grape harvesting.

Its 50 students come from all parts of the world, including such far away places as France, Germany and Portugal.

At the end of the year, Amerine, who can easily identify 100 kinds of wine, expects his senior students to be able to classify by taste, color and aroma at least 25 of the popular wines.

The students don't get to drink the wine. They merely sit in cubicles and sniff and taste the samples—then expectorate them, as does a professional taster.

A course in wine making might sound like a collegiate boondoggle to the uninitiated. It isn't.

"We don't have the problem of the smart-aleck student looking for a snap subject. Before enrolling our students have to have 16 units of chemistry, 8 units of physics and 9 units of math, including calculus," Amerine said.

The requirements are so stiff they eliminate all except the serious students, those really interested in finding a career in the wine industry.

The department spends nearly a million dollars a year in teaching and research. It is currently conducting perhaps the most active grape breeding project in the world.

To Amerine, oenology is more than a mere academic pursuit. To him the love of wine is full of both poetry and romance.

"A good wine must have a come-hither quality—something to stimulate the imagination.

"A memorable woman, or a memorable wine must have a special individual quality—if either is too transparent, how can either be really interesting?"

Capsule Goes Wrong Way, Achieves Orbit

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A capsule from the satellite Discoverer XXIII went into orbit Monday instead of returning to earth.

The Air Force said radio communications indicated the orbiting satellite, launched from Vandenberg Air Force Base, Calif., Saturday was wobbling and exerted the capsule into space instead of into a downward trajectory.

The 300-pound capsule was ejected from the satellite at the planned position over Alaska. Discoverer XXIII carried instruments designed to find ways to improve orbital stability, a major problem in the Discoverer series.

Sir William Phipps, royal governor of Massachusetts in 1692, was the first native American to be knighted by an English king. Phipps was born in Maine.

JOE PALOOKA

GRANDMA

KERRY DRAKE

DIXIE DUGAN

FERDINAND

REX MORGAN

MARY WORTH



Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Checks
2. Singlet
3. Eccentric
4. Pung
5. Antagonist
6. Eggs
7. Made reputation
8. Deplore
9. Eucharistic plate
10. Nourish
11. Youth
12. Bulk
13. Antique
14. Pathetic
15. Jumbled type
16. Small stream
17. Conjunction
18. Old came
19. Painful
20. Feign
21. Deteriorate
22. Shove
23. Saying
24. Nothing
25. Flat
26. Public speaker
27. Lampoon
28. Hindrance
29. Aggregate
30. An enclosed chair
31. Ancient shaping form
32. Bishop's jurisdiction
33. Drift
34. Belgian commune

DOWN
1. Small sing-
2. Singlet
3. Ran off to
4. Single-cell-
5. Proof
6. Reader's mark
7. June bug
8. Believe
9. Stumble
10. Plant of
11. Associates
12. Hand over
13. Compass
14. Indifference
15. Duce
16. Rib, high
17. Priest
18. Inflates
19. Deep hole
20. Bog
21. Forgive
22. Hard wood
23. Cereal grass
24. Resign
25. Exploding
26. Roman
27. Seraglio
28. One of the
29. Apples
30. Tumble
31. Enormous
32. Bitter herb
33. Bank of
34. Pine Tree



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IN STEP—In step as they walk down a hallway at the State Department in Washington between saluting honor guards are President Kennedy, Lord Louis Mountbatten of Great Britain, left, and Gen. Lyman Lemnitzer, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff. The chief executive was greeted by the two military men as he arrived to address the opening session of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization military committee. Lord Mountbatten is chief of the United Kingdom defense staff. (AP Wirephoto)

Adenauer Off On U. S. Trip

BOON, Germany (AP)—Chancellor Konrad Adenauer left for the United States today for talks with President Kennedy about the future of the Atlantic alliance.

The 85-year-old chancellor was due in Washington tonight. Three meetings with President Kennedy were scheduled for Wednesday and Thursday.

Talking to American newsmen Monday night, Adenauer made clear that North Atlantic Treaty Organization problems will be the chief topic in his discussions with Kennedy.

The chancellor said the United States must exercise greater leadership in NATO to strengthen the alliance before the West can hope to talk effectively about controlled disarmament with the Soviet Union.

Adenauer indicated he still favored the Eisenhower administration's proposal to make NATO a fourth nuclear power but that he

Laos Policy Is Praised By Mansfield

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Mike Mansfield of Montana said today he is confident that President Kennedy's policy on Laos is right.

Mansfield, the Senate Democratic leader, expressed this view at the White House after he and other party leaders held their regular weekly meeting with Kennedy.

There was no indication the situation in Communist-threatened Laos was discussed at the meeting. A reporter asked Mansfield, however, whether he is disturbed by what the newsmen called Republican criticism of the administration policy on Laos.

"I am not at all disturbed by political moves and gestures of this kind," he said.

Some Republicans in Congress have suggested that the administration is following a compromise course in its efforts to end the fighting in Laos.

The fire has centered on contentions that neutralist and even Communist factions must be represented in the Laotian government to achieve a settlement.

Safrole Is Cited As Cancer Cause

By JOHN BARBOUR
Associated Press Science Writer

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J., AP—Safrole, a chemical which long lent the flavor to beverages and food, was described today as a mild to weak cancer-causing agent in rats.

The Food and Drug Administration banned the chemical last Dec. 1 from such dietary items, among them root beer and sarsaparilla. Most bottlers, it said, had already discontinued its use.

Today's reports to the Federation of American Societies for Experimental Biology were believed to be the first to a general scientific meeting on safrole's cancer effects.

One group of rats, fed safrole at a ratio of 5,000 parts per million in their diet for two years, showed a significant increase of cancer of the liver, food and drug administration researchers said.

In the safrole-treated group there were 14 malignant and 3 benign tumors, said Dr. Eleanor L. Long, Walter H. Hansen and Arthur A. Nelson.

In summary of their report, they concluded that safrole was a low-grade cancer-causing agent in rat livers.

Dr. Freddy Homburger, president of Bio-Research Institute of Cambridge, Mass., also reporting in safrole, said in an interview that the chemical occurs naturally in licorice and vanilla.

He fed safrole at higher concentrations to a different strain of rats for periods up to 370 days.

In contrast to certain dyes once used as food colorings, safrole was a weak and slowly acting cancer-causing agent in the liver, he said.

He found that safrole had an increased cancer-causing effect when the rats were on a protein and riboflavin rich diet.

If you accept, he said, that tumors found in the rat livers were malignant, then safrole is a mild cancer-causing agent in rat livers.

Liz Renay Is Sent To Jail

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A federal judge has ordered Liz Renay, a producer and the onetime girlfriend of ex-president Richard M. Nixon, to serve a three-year prison term.

Judge Neilson M. Hall ruled Monday that her plea of guilty to a charge of disturbing the peace showed she had violated terms of her probation.

Miss Renay, 35, was arrested Jan. 31 with a man in a Hollywood Boulevard motel and charged with resorting—soliciting for purposes of prostitution, the charge later was reduced to disturbing the peace, and she paid a \$75 fine.

Miss Renay was given probation in July 1959 after she admitted committing perjury before a federal grand jury investigating the activities of ex-president Nixon.

The perjury was in connection with a \$5,500 loan she claimed to have made to Cohen.

Daniel Fills Board Posts

AUSTIN (AP)—Appointments to the Texas Commission on Higher Education and to the boards of directors for Texas A&M and Texas Tech were made Monday by Gov. Price Daniel.

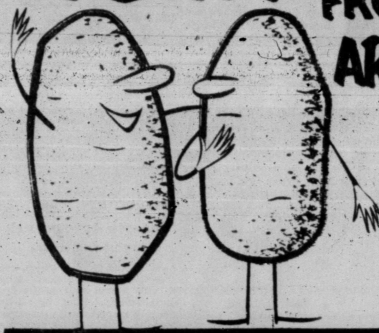
Named to the Commission on Higher Education were Watson Wise of Tyler, former chairman of the Texas Good Neighbor Commission, Jesse Cooper, Dallas farmer and businessman, Miss Elizabeth Koch, San Antonio teacher and former president of the Texas State Teachers Association, L. L. Burket, El Paso lawyer and former state representative, John Gray, president of the First National Bank of Beaumont and former president of Lamar State College, and Ralph Logan, San Antonio lawyer.

Appointees to the Texas A&M board are Clyde Thompson of Dallas, vice president of Southern Bell Telephone Co., George R. Kell, Granbury banker and H. C. Hendershot, Corpus Christi contractor.

New Texas Tech directors are Wright Armstrong of Fort Worth, president of the Fort Worth & Denver Railroad, Alvin Allison, Levelland lawyer, and J. E. McLaughlin, Dallas banker and president of Rotary International.

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ELNA OLEO MILK Colored Quarters Pound Pkg. 2 FOR 29¢

TOMATO JUICE Hunt's, No. 300 Can 3 FOR 29¢

TUNA FISH Food Club, Solid Pack, White Meat, Can 29¢

NORTHERN TISSUE 4-Roll Pkg. 29¢

COFFEE Folger's Libby's 69¢

FRESH FROZEN FOODS FOR LESS

ENCHILADAS Dinners, Patio 12 Oz. Pkg. 29¢
BROCCOLI Top Frost, Fresh Frozen, Cut 10 Oz. Pkg. 2 for 29¢

GRAPE JUICE Top Frost, Fresh Frozen, 12 Oz. Can 29¢

LEMONADE Top Frost, Fresh Frozen, 8 Oz. Can 3 for 29¢

TATER-TOTS One-Ida, Fresh Frozen, 16 Oz. Pkg. 29¢

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POLAROID
Land Camera Hi-Speed Model 80-A Kit Includes Camera, Case, Wink Light, 2 Rolls Of Film. Suggested Retail \$111.50
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CAMP STOOL Each 98¢

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TABLETS 2.29

PETROLEUM JELLY 8 Oz., 49¢ Size, Valiant 29¢

BACON Lean Slab Lb. 39¢
PORK ROAST Shoulder Cut Lb. 29¢
HAMBURGER Fresh Ground Lb. 29¢
Franks Armour Star 12 Oz. Pkg. 39¢
Baby Beef Sliced LIVER Lb. 39¢
PERCH Top Frost Fillets Lb. 39¢
Sausage Hormel's Little Sizzler Links 12 Oz. Pkg. 39¢

FURR'S SUPER MARKETS

DOG FOOD Redheart, Tail Can 2 for 29¢
28 Oz. Can 25¢
Gulf Bell Medium 8 1/2 Oz. Can 57¢
Shrimp Can 57¢

JUVENILE 'DEQUENCY' IS AIM

Boys' Club Week Being Observed

In the hundred years since the first Boys' Club was founded, millions of youngsters have been helped to grow up to be useful, valuable citizens.

Today, with the perils of delinquency as grave as ever, members of the Scurry County Boys' Club and 575 other Clubs across the nation are observing National Boys' Club Week calling attention to the success of Boys' Clubs in promoting juvenile decency.

Now, more than ever, com-

mented Miché Brous, director of the local Boys' Club, "with the growth of the country's boy population and the increasing violence of juvenile crime, Boys' Clubs youth guidance and leisure-time programs are necessary to stem the tide of delinquency."

In our Club boys not only are kept out of the streets and provided with facilities for letting off youthful steam, but they also receive professional guidance in a wide variety of activities all boys enjoy. Physical fitness programs, arts and crafts, hobbies, community service projects, or just a quiet place to read or do homework are available to every member.

Brous also pointed out that in a Boys' Club the stress is on prevention of delinquency. "National Boys' Club Week is dedicated to the proposition that any boy who is placed in a situation in which his natural, creative impulses can fulfill themselves will turn out to be a good and valuable citizen."

"Boys turn to delinquency and join gangs only as a last resort," he said. "Juvenile crime is the result of juvenile despair, the despair of youngsters who find themselves trapped in situations they just don't have the knowledge and strength to surmount. When there is a Boys' Club operating in such boys' neighborhoods, the friendly and cooperative atmosphere of the Club helps them to find themselves, to grow in the healthy, natural ways they instinctively want."

Actress Gets Second Degree In Two Years

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Actress Gita Hall has obtained her second

interdictory divorce decree in less than two years from actor Barry Sullivan.

Miss Hall, 27, testified Monday that Sullivan, 48, quarreled with her constantly and forced her to leave their home several times.

A settlement was approved giving the actress \$130 monthly child support for the couple's daughter Patricia, 5, and \$700 monthly alimony for five years and \$1 yearly thereafter.

Miss Hall obtained a divorce decree before, in June 1959, but, the couple reconciled before it became final.

Two Killed In Crash Of Private Plane

FORESTHILL, Calif. (AP) — A four-place private airplane crashed near this historic mining town in the California Sierra Monday night killing two of the three men aboard.

The lone survivor was S. J. Starkey, president of the Stockton, Calif., box company. He suffered a broken rib.

Killed were pilot William P. Matheson, 47, Stockton, and David Fairbrother, 46, a San Francisco attorney.

Witnesses said the Cessna 182 was trying to land shortly after sundown on an unlighted dirt strip belonging to the Stockton Box Company.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Duffield, 2207 Forty-third Street, are parents of a son—weighing 8 lbs., born at 3:30 p. m. April 8 in a Fort Worth Hospital.

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PUBLIC RECORDS

MARRIAGE LICENSES ISSUED:
Dorrell Bruce Burdette, 18 and Carol
Gale Keeney, 17, Tulsa County. Oita
WARRANTY DEEDS RECORDED:
Robert G. Brown, Tulsa County. Oita.
Hanna to Snyder Co-Op Gin, a part being
in the NW 1/4 of Section 15, Range 3, of the
R20N RR Co. Survey, except minerals.
C. P. Rodenick, Dallas County, to C. A.
Hess, and Bill L. Brown, Lot 1, Block 1,
of the Morning Side subdivision of Block
1, 10-15, 16, 17, and 18 of the Adams
Addn, except minerals.
Carol Brown, Tulsa County, to Mr. and
Mrs. William M. Marshall, a part being
in the NW 1/4 of Section 15, Range 3, of the
R20N RR Co. Survey, except minerals.
Mr. and Mrs. Wayne W. Brown, to Mr.
and Mrs. Franklin W. Kiser, Lot 1, Block
1, of the Morning Side subdivision of Block
1, 10-15, 16, 17, and 18 of the Adams
Addn, except minerals.
Helen Lee Brown, Balmor, Cecil Zone
Patricia, and Mrs. Barbara Lee Brown,
Enstrom, County to Jesse Brown, Lot 1,
Block "A", of the Balmor Park Addn, except
minerals.
ACTION IN CIVIL DISTRICT COURT:
Betty Rich to Lowell Rich, divorce
granted.
W. E. Chandler vs. M. D. Middleton, judgment
rendered.
Wesley Ray vs. Ray vs. Ray vs. Ray vs. Ray
Kaiser and Jay Tate, dismissed.
W. J. "Buckner" Morrison vs. Edith
McKenna, dismissed.
ACTION IN CIVIL DISTRICT COURT:
Leroy Thresher vs. Betty Thresher, divorce
granted.
NEW VEHICLES REGISTERED:
Lyle Wall Laying Service, Inc. from
Wilson Motors, 1961 Ford pickup.
C. D. Carter from Wilson Motors, 1961
Ford Falcon 4-door.

Insurance Agent Gets Recognition
—Nationalwide recognition was received this week by Robert H. Wat-

lington, Snyder representative of the National Farm Life Insurance Co. through his nomination to the all-star honor roll of "The Insurance Salesman," leading magazine in the life insurance industry.

The honor roll, an annual tradition in the business, is made up of one field representative from each life insurance company who is nominated by his company as its "Outstanding Man of 1960."

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Pillsbury, Hash Brown,

Potatoes 39¢

Pillsbury,

Pie Crust 23¢

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Wafers 19¢

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CAKE MIXES
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HIGH QUALITY MEATS

BACON 2 Lb. Pkg. 89¢
Morrell Sliced Palace
BOLOGNA E & R All Meat Lb. Pkg. 49¢

Morrell's Pure Pork
Sausage Links 12 Oz. Pkg. 39¢
Borden, American or Pimento Sliced, 8 Oz. Pkg. 29¢
U.S.D.A. Choice Grain Fed Beef, Lb. 49¢
U.S.D.A. Choice Grain Fed Beef, Lb. 89¢

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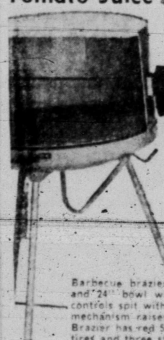
DINNERS 49¢
Enchiladas
Tortillas 15¢
Onion Rings 19¢
BEANS 15¢
French Cut, Somersdale, Frozen, 9 Oz. Pkg.

GARDEN FRESH PRODUCE

APPLES 12 1/2¢
Fancy, From Washington State, Lb.
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Calif. Grown, The Aristocrat of Salads, Large Size, Each

LUNCH MEAT 39¢
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Barbecue brazier has heavy duty steel hood and 24" bowl with convenient handle. Motor controls spit with two adjustable forks. Crank mechanism raises and lowers removable grill. Brazier has red 5 1/2" metal wheels with rubber tires and three sturdy steel legs.

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Recovery Watch Draws A Crowd

By SAM DAWSON
AP Business News Analyst
NEW YORK (AP)—The recovery watchmen are out in force today. They had every sign that better days are coming. They point eagerly to every report that the business downturn is slackening or leveling off.

Not even spring storms and the approach of income tax reckoning day can dim their joy.

Though this may prove to have been the mildest and shortest recession since the war, it is probably the most unpopular.

There was a sense of insult added to injury. The recession wasn't supposed to be. Instead we were supposed to be setting forth on the glorious States.

Much worse, the recession built on top of already considerable unemployment and has carried it to seven per cent of the total labor force.

Even the most optimistic of the recovery watchmen don't think any such and they admit any slight drop in the number of jobs.

Those who are out early watching for the first flutter among the recession thickets are being rewarded.

The news in recent days has had more good than bad items—a welcome change after a nasty winter.

Steel mills report they are getting more orders. There's no runaway demand, but most companies now say their April business will top March, and May should bring a further advance.

Copper and some other non-ferrous metals are feeling better, too. The domestic demand has improved of late. Some foreign copper producing areas are gripped by political uncertainty, making the chances of overcoming the world surplus that much better.

Copper scrap prices have risen, and U. S. producers talk of a coming rise in the price of refined copper, now 23 cents a pound.

Purchasing agents, who often are involved first in any changes in the economic trend, report that for the first time in months new orders and output have turned up at many of their plants. They say their inventories have started, perhaps heralding the end of stock trimming.

Government statistics, necessarily trailing those of the purchasing agents, report that total inventories fell in February from January. And the biggest drop was in retail stocks. This is taken to indicate that manufacturers have completed their inventory adjustments and are again in a position to buy, while retailers should soon be, if they aren't already.

The figures also show that total sales of manufacturers, wholesalers and retailers increased in February from January, the first month to month gain in almost a year.

Students At Idaho Claiming Record

BOISE, Idaho (AP)—Pleased but pooped pushers completed shoving a bed on bicycle wheels Monday from the University of Idaho at Moscow, Idaho, to Boise, a distance of 200 miles.

The collegians huffed and puffed their bed up to the Idaho Capitol building and attempted to ram it through a door, but it wouldn't fit.

The students claimed a distance record for their 96-hour grind.

Eighteen students pushed in relays and rested in accompanying cars and trucks. They hope to raise \$600 for a leukemia fund.

Income Tax Returns Destroyed By Fire

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (AP)—The Internal Revenue Service reported Monday that 3,800 income tax returns filed by eastern Missouri residents were either partially or completely destroyed in a train fire Feb. 19.

Disclosure of the loss was held up by IRS until 25 agents were able to trace each taxpayer through piecing parts of returns together and by use of an electronically computed master taxpayer list.

The returns were being sent to St. Louis from Ogden, Utah, where they had been electronically examined after a preliminary check in the St. Louis office.

Mississippi Solon Raps Supreme Court

DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—Sen. James O. Eastland, D-Miss., said Monday the U. S. Supreme Court has rendered more pro-Communist decisions than any judicial tribunal outside the Iron Curtain.

Eastland, speaking of the Supreme Court justices, told reporters "I think all of them ought to be impeached."

Thousands Are Observing Centennial Of Civil War

By NEIL GIBRIDE
CHARLESTON, S.C. (AP)

Thousands are observing the 100th anniversary of the nation's deadliest conflict in ceremonies divided like the sympathies of the Union and Confederacy.

This old city is a confused whirl of rival luncheons, banquets, speeches and ceremonies — one set sponsored by Southern delegations, another by the National Civil War Centennial Commission — the split caused by segregation.

But they will come together Wednesday night for the re-enactment of the bombardment of Ft. Sumter, the first battle of the Civil War. Police Chief William F. Kelly expected a crowd of 100,000 at the height of the observances.

On hand are the third and fourth generations of names borne by famous generals of that conflict a century ago. Ulysses S. Grant III, descendant of the Union general, heads the national commission. Here, too, are Robert

E. Lee IV of San Francisco, descendant of the Confederate leader, and Pierre G. T. Beauregard III of Washington, whose forebear commanded the Confederate troops which bombarded the Union fortress at Charleston harbor.

Lee was among the speakers for the National Commission's luncheon meeting at the integrated naval base, 12 miles from the segregated downtown hotel where the South Carolina Commission staged another luncheon, featuring an address by James F. Byrnes.

"God never made a man wise enough or good enough to own a human being," Byrnes said in his prepared address.

"It is my belief that in 1860, slavery was on the way out, and had there been no war, ways and means would have been found to abolish it," said the 81-year-old South Carolinian who served as a U. S. secretary of state and a Supreme Court justice.

"New England brought them here, but the South bought them. For our sins we still are being punished. It is our cross and it prevents us from giving to negroes subjects the unbiased consideration of which we are capable," Byrnes said.

Double them up! Serve spiced prunes and dried apricots as a meat garnish. Delicious with pork chops.

Small fry go for graham crackers spread with chocolate frosting.

Don't Neglect Slipping FALSE TEETH

Do false teeth drop, slip or wobble when you talk, eat, laugh or sneeze? Don't be annoyed and embarrassed by such happenings. PASTEETH, an alkaline (non-acid) powder to spritz on your plates, keeps false teeth more firmly set. Gives confident feeling of security and added comfort. No gummy, sticky, pasty taste or feeling. One PASTEETH today at any drug counter.

Counterfeiters Are Sought On Campus

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP)—The Secret Service is after a gang of counterfeiters on the Oregon State College campus.

"They're cutting pennies down to the size of dimes with the use of acid, and are using them in vending machines," Frank Kenney, special agent-in-charge of the Secret Service office here, said Monday night.

"A minute number of students are involved," Kenney said. He declined to disclose the number of pennies that have been altered, but said "it's a considerable amount."

There have been no arrests, Kenney said, but federal laws are strict on the mutilation of coins, carrying a maximum penalty of five years in prison and a \$2,000 fine.

CORRECTION!

In Sunday's Edition Of
The Snyder Daily News

The New Location Of
Henry Koonce Garage

Was Listed As 1804 Ave. S

It Should Have Read

1804 AVE. R

The Daily News Regrets This Error!



THE SOUTHWEST'S LEADING BRAND!

Now it's Rainbo Bread. Try this new peak of perfection bread for finer flavor, soft, close texture, vitamin enriched goodness — and tender freshness that stays to the last slice.

SEARS 75th DIAMOND
JUBILEE YEAR
BIG 19-OUNCE
ICE TEA GLASSES



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