

## Rusk, Gromyko Discuss Differences On Berlin

### Prestige Of U. S. Soars In Thailand

By TONY ESCODA  
BANGKOK, Thailand (AP)—U. S. stock in Thailand, which sagged visibly earlier in the year, has soared to a new high.

A pledge by the United States last week to come to Thailand's assistance in case of Communist aggression has sparked a new wave of pro-American sentiment among leaders of this Southeast Asian country.

The pledge inspired Premier Marshal Sarit Thanarat, in a weekend nationwide television speech, to call the United States a true friend and give assurance that friendship and cooperation between the countries will exist eternally.

His statements contrasted sharply with his comments made as recently as a month ago, criticizing U. S. policy toward Laos.

Sarit and other Thai officials protested U. S. support for a neutralist coalition government in Laos, which they claimed would lead to Communist domination of that next-door neighbor and endanger Thailand's security.

They roundly scolded so-called pressure tactics by the United States, including the withholding of aid money, to force the right-wing Laotian government—which Thailand backs—into negotiations with the neutralist and pro-Communist factions.

There is no indication that this point of difference has been resolved, but the pledge of immediate assistance made in Washington to Thai Foreign Minister Thanat Khoman has eased Thailand's fears on one part; it need not rely now solely on the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization for its defense.

Thailand and the United States do not have a formal bilateral defense treaty. Only their membership in SEATO binds them together. In this respect, and SEATO's charter contains no provision for immediate and automatic action in the event a member is threatened. All eight member nations must agree before the alliance can move.

"The new U. S. commitment, contained in a communique after Thanat's Washington talks, assures Thailand of American assistance even without prior SEATO approval."

Sarit underlined this in his speech Saturday night. Now, he emphasized, "if there is any country invaded it will not stand alone."



**COLD CARICATURE**—A West Berlin policeman views snowman depicting East Germany's bearded President Walter Ulbricht which was set up by West Berliners near Brandenburg Gate in the divided city. Communist built wall stands between policeman and the Gate in East Berlin, background. (AP Wirephoto)

### Lord Home Standing By

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER  
GENEVA (AP)—U. S. Secretary of State Dean Rusk and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko met today to sound each other out on conflicting East-West positions on Berlin, nuclear testing and disarmament.

British Foreign Minister Lord Home bowed out temporarily and let Rusk press the Western views on the issues. Rusk and Gromyko got together over the luncheon table in the Soviet delegation's villa.

A British spokesman said Home's temporary withdrawal from the foreign ministers' sessions was a logical development since the Americans and the British are speaking in Geneva with the United States and Britain would like to get to work promptly on a nuclear test ban treaty.

Gromyko dimmed hopes for a quick agreement by raising the old spy-scare issue to counter President Kennedy's demand that ironclad inspection provisions be written into any treaty.

Rusk again warned Gromyko that unless an agreement can be reached by the middle of April, the United States will go ahead with a series of nuclear atmospheric tests in the central Pacific.

Home supported the U. S. stand.

After dinner the three men and their interpreters spent about 90 minutes in private conversation, most of the time presumably devoted to Berlin.

When the dinner conference ended shortly before midnight, Rusk told newsmen, "it was a good night's work. We talked about the Berlin incidents."

"We don't like them (the incidents), and we let them know it." Asked whether he obtained any satisfaction from Gromyko, Rusk replied, "We find out in a day or two."

Gromyko left the hotel suite in which the dinner was held smiling as usual. When newsmen asked to question him, he pointed his finger at them and said, "This is no place for an interview."

Semyon Tsarapkin, Soviet disarmament expert who was with Gromyko, said, "We talked about Berlin and a little about nuclear testing."

Foreign Secretary Home reported, "We talked about preliminary talks. You have to get used to a lot of talk."

Rusk did not say what specific Berlin incidents he protested but those matters are understood to have been covered by him and Home. Those were the wounding of a British military chaplain by a German border guard half a mile inside East Germany, the scattering of metallic snow by Soviet planes in the Berlin airways Friday to confuse Allied radar, and increasing use of the corridors by Soviet aircraft in an evident harassment campaign.

Some Western informants said the Soviets have been steadily building up the number of their flights in what seems to be a deliberate attempt to block out Western planes for considerable periods of time.

There was some speculation among Western diplomats that the Soviets were trying to provoke the United States, Britain and France into some drastic counter action. According to this theory, they would then walk out of the four-power air safety center in Berlin. The center is the last important four-power agency left in operation in Germany.

**RIDE 'EM COWBOY**—One of three baby adopted squirrels seems contented with his position atop "Jackie" a year-old mongrel dog of the Jerry Woodside family of St. Petersburg, Fla. The squirrels were adopted by the family after being found by Woodside when he cut down a tree. The dog has taken the new arrivals as her own brood of puppies. (AP Wirephoto)

## French, Algerians In Sixth Day Of Talks

EVIAN, France (AP)—French and Algerian rebel delegates went into their sixth day of peace talks today still at odds on the makeup and powers of an interim regime to take over until Algeria becomes a nation.

### East Germans Shoot Briton

BERLIN (AP)—A British army chauffeur shot by East German border guards was in serious condition today, and Soviet authorities expressed regret for the incident.

The wounded man, Cpl Douglas Frederick Day of the Royal Air Force, was operated on in an East German hospital at Potsdam for a bullet wound in the stomach.

Day, driving a staff car, was taking a British officer to the Potsdam headquarters of the British liaison mission to Soviet army headquarters in East Germany at midnight Saturday.

The British protested to the Russians that the East German guards fired without warning at the clearly marked car, spraying it with about 30 machine-gun bullets. The incident occurred near the village of Stahnsdorf, half a mile inside East Germany.

The car was on an official trip and had every right to be where it was, Brig. J. R. Holden, chief of the British mission, told the Soviet liaison officer.

The East Germans claimed the car ran through a stop signal, ignored warning shots and had to be brought to a stop by shots aimed at the tires.

### Hearing Set On Poll Tax Bills

WASHINGTON (AP)—A hearing on proposals to abolish poll taxes as a prerequisite for voting opens today before a House Judiciary subcommittee.

Seven bills have been introduced in the House, all except one calling for constitutional amendments to abolish poll taxes as a requirement for voting in election for federal officers.

One bill, by Rep. Henry Gonzalez, D-Tex., would apply both to federal and state offices.

States now having poll taxes are Texas, Virginia, Mississippi, Alabama and Arkansas.

Informants close to the conference in the heavily guarded Hotel Du Parc were still optimistic that the negotiations would end in agreement but conceded it might not come as quickly as hoped.

The delegations are striving to reach agreement on a cease-fire to end the 7½-year-old Algerian rebellion. The accord would be accompanied by a lengthy document spelling out Algeria's future on a basis of self-determination.

Two main issues are said to confront the delegations—the makeup of the provisional executive and the strength of the local force or local gendarmerie which would have chief responsibility for keeping order during the interim period.

Both delegations maintained a strict secrecy rule in contacts with newsmen here and across Lake Geneva in neutral Switzerland where the rebels have their headquarters.

Reliable informants said a lengthy Sunday session failed to produce full agreement on the executive. One reported proposal was for a 12-man panel composed of nine Muslims of no political affiliation and three Europeans.

Another called for a panel of four Algerian nationalists, four other Muslims and four Europeans.

The Algerians were reported seeking a larger local force for the interim regime than the French were willing to concede so far.

In strife-torn Algiers, Europeans opened fire from windows and balconies on a French army patrol after it stopped a carload of Europeans trying to break through a military roadblock.

One French cadet officer and a soldier were wounded by the hail of bullets. The soldier fired back, wounding five Europeans. It was the first time Europeans had fired on a French patrol in Algiers.

Troops moved into the Bab-el-oued section of Algiers, a stronghold of the right-wing underground. Sunday night as 45,000 men massed in the Algiers perimeter were alerted to watch for a major action by the Secret Army Organization.

The secret army has ordered Europeans in Algeria to strike 24 hours after the cease-fire announcement.

### Community Center Site Is Proposed

The Scurry County Commission's Court met this morning for their regular Monday meeting.

Meeting with the court was a delegation of ladies from the Knapp community. They were Mrs. J. E. Sorrells, Mrs. Raymond Robinson, Mrs. Nolan von Rueder and Mrs. C. D. Gray. The ladies were proposing a site for the new community center to be built near Knapp. The proposed location is one-half mile west of the Knapp Baptist Church. The court will consider this location along with others before the contract is let.

In other business the court granted Mesa Pipeline permission to cross four county roads in Precinct 4.

In other routine business the court approved the February bills for payment. Included in the approved bills was a \$1,000 repayment of a 1950 road machinery warrant.

With payment of this \$1,000 the county's total indebtedness was reduced to \$510,000. Earlier this year the park bond indebtedness of \$30,000 and the hospital bond indebtedness of \$105,000 was retired. This leaves the county owing only \$5,000 in old 1949 and 1950 road machinery warrants; \$23,000 in road and bridge refunding bonds. These road and bridge bonds are classed as "100 per cent state aid repayable out of state gasoline tax."

Scurry County usually receives as its pro rata share of the state gasoline tax about \$27,000 per year. Payment on the bonds is about \$7,000 per year, leaving a net income to the county from gasoline tax of about \$20,000.

The last payment on the right-of-way warrants will be due May 15, 1968. At that time, should no more bonds or warrants be issued, the county will be out of debt.

### Referendum Seen On Race-Horse Betting

By GARTH JONES  
AUSTIN (AP)—The State Democratic Committee met today amid indications it will approve a statewide referendum on race-horse betting in the May primary.

"We've been talking it over and the law is as plain as the nose on your face," said a committee member who did not want to be quoted by name. "I don't see how we can do anything else."

The legal and the resolutions subcommittees have approved the plan. I don't see how we can miss," said San Antonio Rep. V. E. Red Berry, sponsor of the referendum petition asking a statewide expression on pari-mutuel betting.

The committee also faced a controversy over Republican voting boxes, centering around efforts of Harris County Clerk R. E. Turentine to make Republicans primary ballot boxes in each of the county's 278 precincts.

The GOP plans only about 200 voting places.

Turentine says he will refuse to certify GOP candidates for the November general election unless there is a voting place in each precinct. The State Democratic Committee has encouraged other county clerks in Texas to follow Turentine's lead.

The State Republican Committee says Turentine and other clerks have no authority to make such demands. Atty. Gen. Will Wilson has said in an unofficial, personal opinion that he does not think Republicans can be required to hold a primary in every precinct.

Other committee business, as set out by state election laws:

1. Choose a place and hour for the Sept. 18 state convention.
2. Certify state candidates for the May 5 primary ballots so each county chairman can make up the ballot for his area. Gene Smith, Tarrant County district clerk, withdrew from the lieutenant governor's race.
3. Pick a place for the state executive committee to meet May 15 to canvass returns of the May 5 vote. A heavy convention schedule in Austin likely will force the meeting to another city.

### Proposal On Laos Studied

GENEVA (AP)—The West is reported considering a proposal to Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko that Britain and the Soviet Union send the co-chairmen of the Geneva conference on Laos to that Southeast Asian kingdom to try to bring the three political groups together.

The suggestion is that Malcolm MacDonald of Britain and Georgi Puskin of Russia act as mediators in the formation of a coalition regime that would keep Laos neutral in the cold war.

The 13-nation conference here for months has been urging the rival Laotian factions to iron out their differences and form a national unity government. The princes—rightist Boum Oum, neutralist Souvanna Phouma and pro-Communist Souphanouvong—cannot agree on distribution of cabinet posts in a coalition government.

### Freeze Follows Winds Into Texas

By The Associated Press  
Blasting winds which kicked up dust over broad areas of Texas Sunday died down Monday. The mercury dipped below freezing in most of Northwest Texas.

Low temperature was 15 degrees at Levelland. The freeze occurred in most of Northwest Texas, higher elevations of South-west Texas and the Red River section of North Central Texas.

Representative low temperatures Monday morning included Lubbock 19, Dalhart 25, Amarillo 24, Marfa 32, El Paso 32, Alpine 22, Laredo 51, Corpus Christi 55, San Antonio 43, Houston 44, Beaumont 41, Austin 46, Dallas 36, Abilene 30, San Angelo 35, Wichita Falls 21 and Texarkana 40.

Except for a lonely cloud or two, skies were clear throughout the state and expected to stay that way at least another day.

Although the winds ebbed, overnight, some dust still floated high overhead from the gusty low-flying West and North Texas at speeds up to 60 miles per hour Sunday.

Blinding clouds of silt were blamed for a two-car crash which killed Carl A. Davis, 32, of Borger and injured two other persons Saturday near Dimmitt in the upper Texas Panhandle. About the same time tornado winds damaged five homes in the northwest edge of Pampa and the wild breezes fanned a roaring fire across 2,000 acres of pasture north of Spearman.

There was at least some damage from the ripping winds Sunday.

In Dallas, a 75-foot section of concrete wall 18 feet tall collapsed at a building project and a woman knocked down on a sudden gust suffered a broken ankle.

Near Fort Worth the wind tore down a wall and smashed the floor of a fishing barge at Benbrook Lake.

It was so dry the humidity dropped below 10 per cent Sunday at a few spots in West Texas and it remained as low as 25 per cent at some places early Monday.

While the northwest half of the state was due to warm a bit Monday, forecasts promised another cool night for most of Texas.

The remnants of an early morning rain ranged from 21 degrees at Lubbock up to 57 at Galveston.

### Jaw Locks When Man Kisses Wife

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP)—Police said Arthur Heveron, a postman, kissed his wife Sunday and his jaw locked.

Heveron, 43, had to be taken to Genesee Hospital to have the jaw set into place.

### Conference Begins

TOKYO (AP)—The foreign ministers of Japan and South Korea opened talks today to try to normalize relations between the two countries after 10 years of lower level negotiations had failed.

The talks were held in a room in the open Mercedes-Benz car that Queen Elizabeth II used on her royal tour here in 1961.

There was a festive air to the far around-turbaned Sikhs, men in uniform, women in gay saris, school-children, babies in arms, even a snakecharmer.

The packed bullock carts, bicycles, cars and buses in the field while they jammed shoulder to shoulder.

See JACKIE Page 1

## Over 100,000 Indians Greet Jackie

By FRANCES LEWINE  
NEW DELHI, India (AP)—Indians welcomed Mrs. John F. Kennedy warmly today and watched with interest as she placed a wreath of white roses at the shrine of Mohandas K. Gandhi.

More than 100,000 turned out to witness the arrival of America's First Lady from Rome for a nine-day visit to India and other tourists showed up for a glimpse of her as she made a round of official calls.

The pomp and ceremony of state occasions was lacking for Mrs. Kennedy's visit, it is billed as semiformal, but the reception had the enthusiasm and color of greetings for such previous visitors as President Eisenhower and Queen Elizabeth II.

Mrs. Kennedy donned a completely white outfit for her round of calls. She wore a white silk sari with a broad-brimmed straw hat turned up and worn off the face.

The First Lady, her sister Princess Lee Radziwill, U. S. Ambassador John Kenneth Galbraith and India's ambassador to Washington, B. K. Nehru, stopped first at the massive home of President Rajendra Prasad.

From the presidential house she was driven across the city to a spot near the Jumna River where Gandhi, the hero of Indian independence, was cremated 14 years ago.

Thousands of Indians gathered at the shrine to watch Mrs. Kennedy enter. Mrs. Kennedy took off her Italian-made white shoes and put on gold-trimmed velvet velvet slippers. Visitors are not allowed to wear leather footwear.

Mrs. Kennedy walked to the concrete slab where Gandhi was cremated and placed a wreath of white roses. The slab had been decorated with pink and red rose petals, spelling out, "Oh God," in Hindi. These were the last words uttered by Gandhi when he was shot down by an assassin in New Delhi.

Keepers of the memorial gave her a collection of books by Gandhi and about him, including his autobiography.

The crowd outside the shrine broke into a big cheer as Mrs. Kennedy drove off to the U. S. Embassy chancery.

Galbraith invited American families to a lawn party there to see the First Lady.

The sizable crowd along Mrs. Kennedy's seven-mile route from the airport was not the only surprise. She provided one of her own by departing from her scheduled program to see the pageantry of President Rajendra Prasad's drive home from the formal opening of Parliament. From a ramp overlooking Parliament she saw his shiny black horse-drawn carriage pass below escorted by mounted lancers in scarlet tunics.

After an overnight flight from Rome, Mrs. Kennedy was welcomed at New Delhi Airport by Prime Minister Nehru, his daughter, Mrs. Indira Gandhi, and his sister, Mrs. Vijayalaxmi Pandit.



TRAVIS TRIUMPHS—Drum major Sherry Kee of Travis Junior High displays the trophies the school's band was awarded for winning the Class CC concert and sight-reading phases of the Lamesa Invitational Band Festival of the past weekend. Other division winners included Dimmitt (concert and sight-reading), Class AA; Brownfield (concert and sight-reading), Class AAA; Bowie Junior High (sight-reading), Class CCC; Bonham (concert), Class CCC; Seagraves (concert), Class A; and Rankin (sight-reading), Class A. Judging the competition were Dr. Clarence Sawhill (UCLA), Clyde Roller (Conductor, Amarillo Symphony Orchestra), and Julian Bradbury (Artesia, N. Mex. Public Schools). Bill Green is director of the Travis Junior High Band.



TERRORIST PLASTIC BOMB SHATTERS TRUCK IN PARIS—Police stand by battered ruins of truck demolished by right-wing terrorist plastic bomb in front of post office at Issy-les-Moulineaux, a Paris suburb. Three persons were killed and about 50 others injured. Terrorists struck again in Paris and Algiers but Algerian peace talks moved steadily toward an accord for a cease-fire in the strife torn North African territory. (AP Wirephoto via radio from Paris)

# Homefolks Greet U2 Pilot Today

BIG STONE GAP, Va. (AP) — U2 pilot Francis Gary Powers, "glad to be home" and in the market for a new suit, was set for a homey hello from his native hill country today. Powers, visiting his parents' home at nearby Pound for the first time since his release from a Soviet prison, planned to shop in Norton for a new suit. The flyer then was due to hop in a small motorcade to the National Guard armory here where local officials will welcome him back to mountainous southwest Virginia. Most of the 49,000 Wise County residents don't know Powers personally, for he lived in the Pound area only briefly. He spent more time in nearby Jenkins, Ky., and in Grundy, Va., where he went to high school. But the citizenry does know Powers' father, Oliver Powers, a Norton cobbler.

# Salt May Be Cause Of 6 Infant Deaths

BINGHAMTON, N.Y. (AP) — Salt in a sugar can was the possible killer of six babies in a city-owned hospital, and 10 others were made ill by a salt-saturated formula, a hospital spokesman said today. "Doctors worked to save four who were in critical condition. The hospital spokesman said salt was a definite possibility as the cause of the six deaths. State and local officials were investigating. The salt apparently was used by mistake in place of sugar in the infants' feeding formula at Binghamton General Hospital. A licensed practical nurse, Lillie Colvin, 29, who refilled a sugar container last Tuesday for the formula room was suspended by the hospital and questioned by Dist. Atty. Stephen Smyk. No charge was placed against her, however, and she was not held. She said she was positive she had filled the can from a sugar container. She had been with the hospital as a practical nurse for about three months. Another nurse who made herself a cup of instant coffee dissolved table salt in the can in the formula room.

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# Solon Says West Cannot Depend On Middle East Oil

By CHARLES C. HASLET WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Tom Steed, D-Okla., said today the United States needs no longer consider whether another Middle East "incident" will deny oil to the Free World but "need only speculate as to when this might occur."

# Grants Urged To Improve U. S. Traffic

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Harrison A. Williams Jr., D-N.J., called today for a program of federal grants and loans to help state and local governments improve mass transportation. Williams advanced the proposal in a speech prepared for the National Housing Conference, but did not spell out details. Unable to reach Washington in time to deliver the speech himself because of a transportation delay in New Jersey, Williams appeared at the meeting by ArDee Ames, his legislative assistant. Williams said all sorts of suggestions have bobbed up for relieving the big cities' traffic congestion. He said one of the worst of these calls for dispersal of the metropolitan areas. It just would not work, and would result in a web of suburbs with no central city big enough to give it character, he argued. "With all due respect to Los Angeles," Williams said, "I have never seen it on any list of great American cities — perhaps because it is, as someone said, 100 suburbs in search of a city." Williams contended that "central cities and suburbs often think they are living in a state of undeclared warfare." He said the suburbs are too prone to mistrust mass transportation proposals as "just a ruse to sap the economy of the suburbs." Actually, he contended, an effective mass transport system serves the interests of both. Williams denied that mass transportation is a dying industry. While the total number of riders on such systems has shrunk 30 per cent since 1950, the senator said, most of the decline occurred in off-peak traffic hours and on weekends. He said the number of rush hour riders has not changed much, and is increasing in many areas.

All this has meant trouble for the companies operating the systems, he said, because it's hard to "break even, much less make a profit, on a 20-hour-a-week basis." Williams said most of the decline occurred in off-peak traffic hours and on weekends. He said the number of rush hour riders has not changed much, and is increasing in many areas. "That intent is to bring the Western World to its knees for want of oil, and to make the oil companies operating in the Middle East 'see a great light,'" Steed declared. "This country cannot afford and cannot indulge in dependence for its security, and for the security of its allies, on any oil except its own." "Those of us so long concerned with the problem of oil imports, which are undermining our oil security and our entire energy mobilization base, see here dramatic proof of our worst fears—that whatever obscure purpose may possess him, Sheikh Tariqi is saying blandly that his grand design is to turn off the Middle East oil valve." This matter, he said, strikes at the heart of an issue before Congress and the administration. "That, he explained, is the question of whether 'we deal effectively with the crucial problem of oil imports into the United States—or whether by default we

# Guilty Plea Entered In Court

Waymond Edward Calhoun, Lubbock, entered a plea of guilty in County Court this morning. He had been charged with driving a motor vehicle while his driver's license was suspended. The charges had been filed by officers of the Texas Highway Patrol. Calhoun was assessed a fine of \$25 plus court costs of \$36.35. Be sure to brush off all crumbs from a cake before frosting.

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# Jackie TOP TV TONIGHT

Continued From Page 1  
shoulder along the dusty roadside. The crowd of about 3,000 at the airport surged against police barriers and some managed to break through to rush onto the field. A huge garland of gilt tinsel with a heart was placed around Mrs. Kennedy's neck and a group of American school children presented her with a bouquet of roses and gladioli. As she walked with Nehru, the prime minister asked: "Did you have a nice journey?" "A very nice journey, thank you," she responded with a wide smile. The prime minister took her arm to gently guide her toward the crowd. "What sweet faces," said Mrs. Kennedy as they approached a group of Indian girls wearing saris. Mrs. Kennedy's plane appeared to those of the ground to have made an attempt at landing before it came down. However, the airfield control center said it was a normal landing. Mrs. Kennedy and Mrs. Gandhi rode together in the open car for 32 minutes into the city while the prime minister and Mrs. Kennedy's sister, Princess Lee Radziwill, rode in a closed car behind. Nehru and Defense Minister V. K. Krishna Menon dropped out of the motorcade on the way to rush to the opening of a lame duck session of India's Parliament. As Mrs. Kennedy reached the U.S. Embassy guest house, where she will spend her first night in New Delhi, scores of cheering schoolchildren shouted "Hail Mrs. Kennedy in Hindi." Mrs. Kennedy got only five hours sleep in her special Air India jet airliner from rainy Rome into the rising sun. Pope John XXIII granted her one of the longest private audiences he has ever held Sunday afternoon. They usually run only 15 to 20 minutes. The pontiff and the President's wife, a Roman Catholic, conversed privately in French in the Vatican library. Mrs. Kennedy's sister, Princess Radziwill, whose first marriage ended in divorce, did not go to the audience.

# Girl Relives Tragedy In Hospital Bed

NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP)—A 7-year-old girl, only survivor of a family of five whose home was destroyed in the crash of a military plane, is reliving the tragedy in a coma. "I see it coming," Janice Levron mumbles over and over, her doctors reported. "I see it coming." She apparently is referring to a crippled C119 which wrecked her family's six-room farm house Saturday night in Kenilworth, 22 miles southeast of New Orleans. Janice's father, Lubet Levron, 33, her mother and two brothers—Kirby, 10, and a year-old boy—were killed. All six plane crewmen parachuted to safety. Dr. Lawrence Hill said he believed Janice, found outside the ruined home, had a skull fracture. The Air Force said the lumbering plane developed trouble after refueling minutes earlier at New Orleans' Calender Field. The plane headed back but didn't make it. The Levron home is about nine miles from the air field. Air Force officials declined comment on details of the crash. They said the crewmen, all uninjured, were held for medical observation at Calender pending an official crash probe.

# Even Irish Flag 'Made In Japan'

WATERBURY, Conn. (AP)—The fruit cups looked delicious at the annual St. Patrick's Day dinner of the Waterbury Irish-American Club. Alop each was a little green flag with the words "Erin Go Bragh" written on it. It was enough to warm the heart of any son of the old Emerald Isle. He could even forgive the tiny print "Made in Japan."

# Does Getting Up Nights Make You Feel Old

After 25 common nights of sleepless nights often occur and may make you feel old. This is because of the fact that you are not getting enough sleep. This is because of the fact that you are not getting enough sleep. This is because of the fact that you are not getting enough sleep.

# TUESDAY TELEVISION

KRBC Ablene Ch. 9, SCAT 4	KMID Midland Ch. 2, SCAT 2	KCBP Lubbock Ch. 11, SCAT 6	KPAR Sweetwater Ch. 12, SCAT 3	KEDY Big Spring Ch. 4	KDUB Lubbock Ch. 13, SCAT 8
6:00 Continental Classroom	6:28 Morn. Devot. Continental Classroom	Continental Classroom	6:10 Sign On Farm Rpt. News College Of The Air	6:10 Sign On Farm Rpt. News College Of The Air	6:10 Sign On Farm Rpt. News College Of The Air
7:00 Today	Today Show	News, Farm "The War Today"	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons
8:00		8:25 News Today	Captain Kangaroo	Captain Kangaroo	Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Say When	Say When	Say When	Calendar	Calendar	Calendar
10:00 Price Is Right Concentration	Price Is Right Concentration	Price Is Right Concentration	Video Village The Clear Horizon 10:55 News	Video Village The Clear Horizon 10:55 News	Video Village The Clear Horizon 10:55 News
11:00 Truth or Consequence	Your First Impression Truth-Consequence 11:55 News	First Impression Truth-Consequence 11:55 News	Love of Life Camouflage	Love of Life Camouflage	Love of Life Camouflage
12:00 News & With Devotions Cartoons	Hwy. Patrol News & With Devotions Cartoons	Burns, Mkt. With Cong. Closeup Award Theater	News & With 12:20 Cartoons As The World Turns	News & With 12:20 Cartoons As The World Turns	News & With 12:20 Cartoons As The World Turns
1:00 Jan Murray Show Loretta Young	Jan Murray Show Loretta Young	Jan Murray Show Loretta Young	Houseparty	Houseparty	Houseparty
2:00 Young Dr. Malone Our Five Daughters	Young Dr. Malone Our Five Daughters	Young Dr. Malone Our Five Daughters	Millionaire	Millionaire	Millionaire
3:00 Make Room For Daddy Here's Heywd 3:55 News	Make Room For Daddy Here's Heywd 3:55 News	Make Room For Daddy Here's Heywd 3:55 News	Brighter Day Secret Storm Edge Of Night	Brighter Day Secret Storm Edge Of Night	Brighter Day Secret Storm Edge Of Night
4:00 Command Presentation	Dimensions Komic Karnival	Dimensions Komic Karnival	"M" Squad	"M" Squad	"M" Squad
5:00 Yogi Bear	Yogi Bear	Yogi Bear	Cartoon Circus	Cartoon Circus	Cartoon Circus
6:00 News & With 6:15 Huntley-Brky 30 Laramie	News, Mkt. & Weather Laramie	News, Mkt. & Weather Laramie	News & With Doug Edwards	News & With Doug Edwards	News & With Doug Edwards
7:00	Alfred Hitchcock	Alfred Hitchcock	Dick Van Dyke Bugs Bunny	Pete & Gladys	Pete & Gladys
8:00 Dick Powell	Dick Powell	Dick Powell	The Flintstones Doble Gills	The Flintstones Doble Gills	The Flintstones Doble Gills
9:00 The Land	The Land	Shannon Alfred Hitchcock	Red Skelton	Red Skelton	Red Skelton
10:00 News & With 10:15 Jack Paar Show	News & Weather Jack Paar Show	News, Weather, Sports Jack Paar Show	News & With Doug Edwards	News & With Doug Edwards	News & With Doug Edwards
11:00			"M" Squad	"M" Squad	"M" Squad

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AP)—A survivor of home was m of a mili- the tragedy

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D. E. BANQUET—The Distributive Education Club of Snyder High School held their twelfth annual employer-banquet Friday evening at 66 Cafe. Dick Hartman was master of ceremonies for approximately 135 persons attending. Mr. Charles R. Lummus, manager of the local Southwestern Bell Telephone Office,

introduced the guest speaker, Mr. Joe Riordan of Lubbock, public relations supervisor for Bell Telephone Co., who gave a very interesting address. Pictured above from left are: Dick Hartman, Miss Jan Bryant of Higgins, Tex., Mr. Riordan and Mr. Lummus.



GIRL SCOUTS—These young ladies, all members of Girl Scout Troop No. 325 met recently for flag drill practice at the Girl Scout House in preparation for ceremonies to be presented today honoring Girl Scout Week. Front row, Janie Orms, Garlanda Armstrong,

Susan McDaniel, Chere Reneau, Nancy Line and Dee Ann Book. Back row, Paula Redwine, Jeannie Thompson, Patsy Williams, Patty Smyth, Beth Vestal and Jane Nash. Mrs. H. P. Redwine is leader of the troop, assisted by Ann Patterson.

Mrs. J. Nesbit Reviews For Acacia Club

Mrs. Bob Womack was hostess for the Acacia Study Club on Wednesday afternoon at the Martha Ann Woman's Club. Refreshments were served to the members and a guest, Mrs. Vernon Ramefield.

Mrs. J. D. Hinton gave the Federation Topic, Texas Day, noting the historic events that preceded Texas independence.

Mrs. Jack Nesbit reviewed the inspiring novel "Dear and Glorious Physician" by Taylor Caldwell. Today St. Luke is known as the author of the third book of the New Testament, but two thousand years ago he was Lucanus, a Greek, a man who loved, knew the emptiness of love, knew and later traveled through the hills and wastes of Judea asking "What manner of man was my Lord?"

"Lucanus' home with his mother and father, a freag Greek was on the grounds of the estate of the Roman governor of Antioch. Luke's mother had been a childhood playmate of the governor of Antioch, but due to their different stations in life each had married according to their positions in society.

Mrs. Nesbit told of the faith created, as a child, when he saw the wondrous star that appeared on the birth of the Son of the "Unknown God" his father worshipped and then how that faith was destroyed by the death of his loved Rubia, the governor's small daughter. Luke sought revenge for the God that would bring death to Rubia, her mother, and his father. He fought to save lives that this God would take.

"Keptah, the household physician strived to give faith back to the child and encouraged his education in medicine. He attended the great school of medicine in Alexandria and began his ministry to the ill and dying.

"He traveled many years with emptiness in his heart, always working to relieve the suffering of the enslaved, and finding fulfillment only when he looked into the eyes of the child he had searched for so long. This was the lost brother of the dying girl Sarah whom he had learned to love. However, his deep love and grief for Rubia had never ceased.

"Luke and Ramus, his slave, started in search of Christ to be in his service, only to learn of his death on the Cross from the wealthy and learned Jew, Hillel ben Hamran, sick at heart and blind from seeing Jesus of Na-

areth stilled to the Cross" Mrs. Nesbit said. "Hillel groaned of his betrayal to Christ. Have not men always betrayed Him?" asked Lucanus, sadly. "and will they not always betray Him, world without end? Did I not betray Him myself, though I saw the star of His birth, and I heard of Him from infancy? You repent, and penitence is all that He asks, Hillel was weeping. Then I am not lost and He has forgiven me?" "He will not despise a repentant heart," said Lucanus.

"That night Lucanus wrote of the death of Christ and the Gospel of St. Luke began. Traveling and gathering information of Him, he finally met the mother of Christ Mary, and learned of His early life and childhood. Thus, this man who never knew Christ personally, personally completed one of the greatest books of the Bible, the Gospel, according to St. Luke."

Mrs. Elmer Mubach presided at a short business session.

School Menu

TUESDAY Fried Chicken with Gravy Whipped Potatoes Glazed Carrots Hot Rolls & Butter Coconut Cake Milk

WEDNESDAY Grilled Cheese Sandwiches Beef Vegetable Soup Corn Bread & Butter Orange, Apple & Celery Salad Jello Milk

THURSDAY Salisbury Steak with Gravy Whipped Potatoes Hot Rolls & Butter Cabbage & Pepper Salad Chocolate Chip Cookies Milk

FRIDAY Salmon Croquettes Hominy Buttered Spinach Corn Bread & Butter Carrot Sticks Fruit Cobbler Milk

East Elem. P-TA Meeting Tonight

The East Elementary Parent-Teachers Association will meet tonight at 7:30 p.m.

A short business meeting is planned to be followed by a visitation period with pupils and teachers in their classrooms.

At approximately 8:30 o'clock refreshments will be served in the cafeteria. All special personnel will be present should parents like to visit with them.

WOMEN

The Snyder (Texas) Daily News, Mon., March 12, 1962 3

WOMEN'S CALENDAR

MONDAY The Northeast Elementary P-TA will meet in the speech Arts Room at 7:30 p.m.

East Elementary P-TA meets at 7:30 p.m.

TUESDAY Business and Professional Women meet at Martha Ann Woman's Club for business meeting. Mollie Pinkerton, hostess.

At the Elem. Study Club Style Show at Martha Ann Clubhouse, Pat Wallace, hostess.

Alpha Study Club meets at 3:30 p.m. at Martha Ann Woman's Club. Mrs. Wayne Boren, hostess.

Snyder Beauticians Unit No. 77 meets at 7:30 p.m. at Willage. Hermleigh Chapter No. 974 OES meets at Hermleigh Masonic hall for study club at 7:30 p.m. All members urged to attend.

WEDNESDAY St. John's Episcopal Church women meet for topic "Lent and Our Discipline", Marjorie Line, hostess.

Martha Ann Woman's Club members exercise course, 9:45 to 11 a.m.

THURSDAY Eastern Star Chapter No. 450 meets at 7:30 p.m. at Masonic hall. Rae Sears, Alda Barnett, Loria Kellar, Lia Mae Jones, Nelda Milliken, hostesses.

General meeting of Hospital Auxiliary, 10 a.m. at Martha Ann Woman's Club. Election of officers.

Law Wives will meet with Mrs. H. J. Brice and Mrs. Gene Dulaney, hostesses.

Family night at Snyder Country Club.

American Association of University Women meet at 7 p.m. in the home of Rosie Underwood, 2106 Forty-third Street. Laura Holladay, program chairman and hostess.

Gamma Upsilon Chapter of ESA meets at 7:30 p.m. at Towle barn for rush social. A "Come As A Song" party with Jamie Boren, hostess, will highlight the evening.

FRIDAY Exercise course for members of Martha Ann Woman's Club starts at 9:45 a.m.

SATURDAY Cosmorama Club Style Show at Martha Ann Woman's Club, 3 p.m. Public invited.

SUNDAY American Business Women's Association tea from 3 to 4 p.m. at Martha Ann Woman's Club.

WHAT'S GOING ON

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Henderson of Lubbock spent the weekend here visiting Mrs. C. E. Walker, Mrs. Geneva Thompson and Mr. and Mrs. K. Minor.

Mrs. Walker spent Thursday night and Friday in Abilene where she visited Mr. and Mrs. E. U. Bullard and family.

If you want that canned corned beef hash to cut into meat slices, chill the hash in the can before preparing it.

Science Shrinks Piles New Way Without Surgery Stops Itch—Relieves Pain

New York, N. Y. (Special)—For the first time science has found a new healing substance with the astonishing ability to shrink hemorrhoids, stop itching, and relieve pain—without surgery. In case after case, while gently relieving pain, actual reduction (shrinkage) took place. Most amazing of all—results were so thorough that sufferers made astonishing statements like "Piles have ceased to be a problem!" The secret is a new healing substance (Bio-Dyne®)—discovery of a world-famous research institute. This substance is now available in suppository or ointment form under the name Proportion 24. At all drug counters.

DUNN NEWS

By ELWANDA STEWART Joyce Bond has returned home after spending several days visiting her husband, Pat, Kenneth Bond at Pow' Carson, Colo.

Jerry Johnson, son of Mrs. Anice Johnson has been assigned to the U. S. Naval Training center in San Diego, Calif.

Mr. James Chandler has returned to his home in Grand Prairie after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Eunice Goodlett and family. Mrs. Chandler is spending this week visiting the Goodlett family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Billingsley and boys visited Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Harmon and Joy in Odessa over the weekend.

Mr. D. D. Smith of Lamesa visited his mother, Mrs. Bettie Smith Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bowers and children of Gainesville visited Mrs. L. A. Scott Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Scott were dinner guests of Mrs. Norma Bowers in Snyder Tuesday evening.

New residents of Dunn include Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gary formerly of Snyder.

Clifford Fargason spent the weekend visiting his brother, Marvin Fargason and Mrs. Fargason in Snyder.

Mrs. Neal Payne visited Mr. and Mrs. Zane Payne in Snyder Monday.

KNAPP NEWS

Rev. P. W. Copeland left Thursday for Gatesville to attend his mother's 90th birthday celebration. He returned over the weekend with his son David.

Mrs. Brent Murphy and son visited last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Merritt of Stamford.

Recent visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Sorrells were, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Michannan and children and Mr. and Mrs. Winfred Tucker and children of Meadow.

Gail Stone and Linda Todd visited Leona McEachern of Luthor in Snyder.

Mr. Ben Weathers visited Tuesday night. Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Holt and daughter of Plains spent Saturday night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Melton Davis and children.

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Member Texas Optometric Association Drs. Blum and Nesbit OPTOMETRISTS 1825-25th St. Phone HI 3-3992

TARZAN



If the lion is king of the jungle, TARZAN is emperor. Lithe as a leopard, sure of hand and eye as an ape — with a man's brain and foresight — he swings through the tangle of the tropic wilderness unafraid. But not unchallenged and unassailed.

Be Sure To Read TARZAN, STARTING SUN. MARCH 18 SUNDAY, MARCH 18 SNYDER DAILY NEWS

We Help Balance Your Budget... You Can Save More Than The Cost Of Your Newspaper On Food Alone! The wise management of household funds is mostly a matter of knowing what, when and where to buy to your best advantage. This calls for accurate, up-to-the-minute information, which you can get most conveniently in your newspaper. You can save more than the cost of your newspaper on food alone. You know it's true if you shop by the ads. YOU may even save much, much more. If you lead a busy life, shopping the ads before you shop the stores saves you time as well as money. And time, for most of us, is a precious item these days. And by keeping an eye on the Want Ad columns you can find the first news of the best buys in practically everything your family needs or wants. The more you know about price trends and values, the better you can buy. Saving you time and money are just two of many ways The Snyder Daily News helps you to live better. YOUR NEWSPAPER IS STILL THE BEST BUY ON THE AMERICAN MARKET Snyder Daily News

### HARD TO SWALLOW



## Effort To Increase House Roll Hits A Familiar Snag

By JAMES MARLOW  
Associated Press News Analyst  
WASHINGTON (AP)—Ho-hum once again looks like the epitome of efforts to boost the House membership and to force states to stop playing tricks with congressional districts.

Every so often there's a burst of activity in the House on these twin problems. In the end the House shows too little interest to do anything. It seems the same this year. History tells the story. The constitutional convention of 1787 decided each state should have two senators, elected by state legislatures. This was changed by the 17th amendment in 1913 to let the voters do the electing.

The convention, however, said voters should directly elect representatives in the House. This was to make Congress more democratic.

The arrangement was that the number of representatives allowed each state must be based on its population. To check on the population there had to be a census every 10 years. It's been that way since the first Congress, which began with 65 House members, representing about 30,000 each.

Every 10 years thereafter until

1913, with the exception of 1843, Congress increased the number of House members to keep pace with the growing population. In 1907 there were 433 members.

House membership has remained at 435 since, although the population of about 185 million now is twice what it was in 1913. All attempts since 1913 to raise the permanent House membership have failed.

There have been arguments for it: the work of the 435 has increased enormously. In 1913 theoretically each House member represented only 211,000 people, now it is 433,000. This means the people, so the argument goes, are getting less representation.

The overriding argument against enlargement comes down to this: to increase the membership every time the population went up would make the House eventually unmanageable; there has to be a stop some time, so make it now.

In recent years there have been proposals to let the membership from two or three to 50 or more representatives. The most recent, calling for a boost of three, was in effect killed last week.

So it seems the limit will remain at 435 for another 10 years when after the 1970 census, more

arguments begin.

There is also the question of cracking down on states' tricks with congressional districts. That has a long history of no desire to crack down.

"The constitution lets states fix the time, place and manner of choosing representatives but it says Congress can alter the states' regulations when it wishes. It has done very feeble wishing.

"I never passed a law until 1842. At that time 17 states were electing House members by districts. Nine were electing them at large. Running at large means a candidate must win the voters of an entire state instead of the simpler, easier job of winning them in one district.

The 1842 law told the states to elect by districts. It also said the districts should be continuous. In less polite language this meant a district should be in one piece and not scattered or separated.

State legislatures, then and now, have played politics in deciding which size and population of districts, depending upon which party ran the legislature. Some call this gerrymandering, some plain larceny.

But in all the laws passed by Congress on districting since 1842—which hardly meant more than telling state legislatures to be nice—Congress has never told the states what its districts should be.

Under present law the simple requirements of the 1842 law have been dropped. So there are still cries of gerrymandering and some members still have to run at large.

In this year's congressional elections, as a result of the 1960 census showing shifts in population, nine states gain House seats, 16 lose some. Massachusetts is one of the losers.

## Columnist Delves Into Mail Again

By HAL BOYLE  
NEW YORK (AP)—Things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mailer's daydream about getting away from it all and living a life of ease on a carefree island paradise in the South Seas. This may jolt them: One of the commonest surgical operations in such a paradise—Samos—is for peptic ulcers!

It is said the average U.S. housewife now walks up to nine miles daily. (The distance between the canned peas and the chopped beef in our friendly neighborhood supermarkets must be getting longer.)

Pre-dawn shopping: A fur shop in Las Vegas stays open until 3 a.m.—just in case a big winner decides to pick up a mink or sable while he's still ahead.

The criminal: The typical fugitive on the FBI's "most wanted" list is in his early 40s, 5 feet 9 inches tall, weighs 158 pounds, has at least one tattoo, likes to drink, gamble and chase women. (Except for the tattoo mark, this description fits most of the suburbanites I know.)

Ever wonder what happened to the good ship Mayflower that brought over the pilgrims? It was broken up in England in 1629. Its stout wooden ribs were used to form the rafters of a building that still stands.

How the got started: Betty Hutton and her sister sang on street corners for the coins of amused passersby. Lew Ayres played piano in a jazz band.

What chance has a young actor in Hollywood of becoming a star? Less than one in a thousand.

But genius usually has a hard struggle for the reproduction cost recently unveiled a reproduction of Rembrandt's famed \$2,300,000 painting "Aristotle Contemplating the Bust of Homer." The frame alone for the reproduction cost \$600, more than Rembrandt ever received for many of his paintings in his lifetime. He was so hard up that he had to sell his first wife's grave to raise the money to bury his second wife.

Thirsty statistic: Americans now drink about 100 billion cups of coffee annually. So, who's nervous?

If you're normal, you probably have between 2,000 and 3,000 dreams a year—even though you may think you don't dream at all. In "The Science of Dreams," Edward Diamond says dreams help keep us sane by day by letting us "go insane" in our nightly sleep.

Laboratory experiments showed that people prevented from dreaming tended to develop hallucinations.

Wisecrack of the week: "People are foolish to live in the past." There is no future in it."

No country spends more on health than America, but we don't have the lowest infant mortality rate. Sweden does.

Out of the mouths of babes: My nomination for the most haunting remark of the century is this: A little girl, after hearing Carl Sandburg describe a Civil War battle, asked her father and asked him innocently, "Suppose they gave a war and no one came?"

Nature note: The potto, a fierce African creature resembling a monkey, is the only animal that has part of its backbone growing outside its body. It uses this sharp vestigial tailbone as a handy weapon for slashing its foes.

It was Samuel Johnson who observed, "Every man has a right to utter what he thinks truth, and every other man has a right to knock him down for it."

### JOE PALOOKA



### GRANDMA



### KERRY DRAKE



### DIXIE DUGAN



### REX MORGAN



### MAKY WORTH



### FERDINAND



### DENNIS THE MENACE



### Junior Editors Quiz on MYTHOLOGY



QUESTION: What does it mean when a person has an "Achilles heel"?

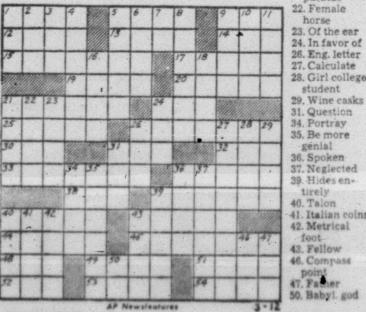
ANSWER: Long ago, in ancient Greece, people believed in a group of gods who lived on Mount Olympus, and lesser beings, some called nymphs. One such nymph, Thetis, married an ordinary man. Their child was Achilles. Thetis knew that if she dipped her son into the River Styx he would be protected by the magic waters, so when he was a baby she took him to the river. No one knows quite why she did a bad job of it, but when Thetis dipped Achilles in the water she held him by his heel, which of course remained dry. Then she neglected to dip the heel in the water. In the following years, nothing could harm Achilles. Arrows flew past him; he was truly protected by the water. But one fateful day during the Trojan War, a prince of the enemy forces shot an arrow into Achilles' heel. Achilles died immediately. He had been hit in the only unprotected part of his body. Today we know that every person, even the strongest man, has a weak spot, not necessarily in his body but perhaps in his character. This weak spot which might someday stand in his way is called his "Achilles Heel." For example, a man may not be able to make speeches in front of large audiences, but he wants to be a politician. Anyone in politics has to speak publicly. Therefore, his inability to make speeches is his "Achilles heel."

FOR YOU TO DO: Try to think of what is your own Achilles Heel. Once you find it, try to see what you can do to correct it. Sometimes, if these weak spots are discovered early enough, they disappear.

(Dennis Gonzales of Gurnee, Ill. wins \$10 for this question. Send your question on a postcard to Junior Editors, in care of this newspaper.)

### Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS
- Splitted horse
  - Cribbage counters
  - Textile screw pine
  - Hill of sand
  - Ancient Asiatic region
  - A letter
  - Below: poet
  - War god
  - Spring flower
  - Without ethical quality
  - Long way off
  - Movable barriers
  - Comple
  - Silkworm
- DOWN
31. Air: comb. form
  32. Fr. coin
  33. Hermit
  34. Frequently
  35. Cuttlefish fluid
  36. Interlaces
  37. Scale
  38. Challenge
  39. Climbing plant
  40. Linen cloth for window shades
  41. Projecting piece
  42. Adroit
  43. Volcano
  44. Gossamer
  45. Bibles
  46. Convey
  47. Enlisted soldier: colloq.
  48. Kind of shoe
  49. Turkish mountain ranger
  50. Exclamation of disgust
  51. Pale
  52. Cleopatra's handmaid
  53. Nobleman
  54. Dyeing apparatus
  55. Female horse
  56. Of the ear
  57. In favor of
  58. Eng. letter
  59. Calculate
  60. Girl college student
  61. Wine casks
  62. Question
  63. Be more genial
  64. Spoken
  65. Neglected
  66. Hides entirely
  67. Taton
  68. Italian coins
  69. Metrical foot
  70. Fellow
  71. Compass point
  72. Far
  73. Baby's god



PAR TIME 32 MIN.

MISS YOUR PAPER!

DIAL HI 3-5486

Before 6 p.m. Weekdays

9:30 a.m. Sunday

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# Snyder High Athletes Face Jam-Packed Week

Another torrid week of action is scheduled for Snyder High School athletes this week, as the Tiger baseball players and tracksters see heavy duty and the tracksters see heavy duty in the track and field meets in an important district encounter.

Coch Dutch Stehley's tracksters, who were blanked in their scoring efforts in the past week's Border Olympics in Lamesa, try to get back into the swing of things in Odessa Friday and Saturday during the running of the West Texas Relays there.

The weekend following will see them in Kermit before returning to Snyder March 31 for the important District 3-AAA meet.

Tiger diamonders, after a busy five-game first week, follow up with some more of the same when they embark Tuesday on another five-game spree, the first scheduled encounter being at 3:45 p.m. Tuesday in Abilene against Cooper. They downed Cooper 5-2 in last Wednesday's opener, then were nipped by Odessa 10-9 Thursday and by San Angelo 2-0 Friday. They capped off their week's

play with a Saturday doubleheader against San Angelo, winning the opener 6-3 before dropping the nightcap 6-4.

Following the Cooper encounter Coach Speedy Moffett's Tigers come home for Big Spring Thursday and Odessa Permian Friday before hitting the road for Big Spring and a Saturday twin bill.

Coach Pezgo Holder's Tigerettes, cruising along with a 13-5 season record and 2-0 within District 3-AAA play, travel to Lamesa Tuesday to do battle with the defending champion Queens of Lamesa High. The Snyder girls already sport two victories over that foe in non-district competition.

The most recent victory by the Tigerettes was over Abilene by an easy 48-10. The same evening saw the Tigerette B (11-0) winning its preliminary game by 35-24.

Jenice Rinehart was high point server in both games with 18 in the varsity class and 16 in the B tilt.

Tuesday's varsity game will begin at 6:30, while the B clash is slated for 7:30.

Following the week's slate for the Snyder girls will be a trip to Abilene Thursday.

## SPORTS

The Snyder (Texas) Daily News, Mon., March 12, 1962 5

# Sanders Triumphs In Pensacola Golf

By ROSS M. HAGEN

PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP)—Doug Sanders sank a series of pressure-packed birdie putts and won the Pensacola Open Golf Tournament, his first victory of the year.

Weathering a strong rally by Don Fairfield, the 26-year-old Sanders closed with a 3-under-par 68 Sunday for a 270 total and \$2,800 first money. Fairfield fired a 67 for 271.

With Fairfield applying the pressure, Sanders stroked in birdie putts on the 11th, 12th and 13th holes. But Fairfield, who started the round three strokes off the pace, drew even on the 16th with a birdie-duck against Sanders' bogey-4.

Undaunted, Sanders got the two stroke margin back on the next hole by sinking a 29-foot birdie putt while Fairfield missed a 3-footer and took a bogey 5.

On the final hole, Fairfield had par 4 and Sanders had no chances after blasting out of a sand trap nicely, settled for a bogey.

Billy Maxwell and Paul Harney shared third place with 273. Both shot 68 on the final round. Tommy Bolt, the defending champion, finished in a tie for 20th at 281.

The final day's best score was a 64 by former national amateur champion Jack Nicklaus. Now 37, Nicklaus had a 230 total, good for a tie for 16th and \$450.

The top money winners:

D. Sanders, \$2,800 67-67-67-69—270  
D. Fairfield, \$1,900 67-70-67-67—271  
M. Maxwell, \$1,300 69-70-65-69—273  
P. Harney, \$1,300 70-67-69—273  
A. Palmer, \$1,000 66-71-68-69—274  
John Pott, \$1,000 70-69-69-67—274  
M. Souchak, \$900 70-71-67-66—274  
Dan Sikes, \$850 70-69-71-67—276  
D. Finsterwald, \$775 71-69-67-70—277  
Tom Aaron, \$775 70-73-66-68—277



DOUG SANDERS Reaps Pensacola Harvest

# Houston Has Healthy Crowd, But No Team

HOUSTON (AP)—Houston had its largest baseball crowd in eight years Sunday and the home team is almost 2,000 miles away.

Police Sgt. J. C. Wingo estimated 3,500 to 9,000 fans turned out to watch work on Harris County's domed stadium and a temporary baseball park nearby.

The Houston Colt .45s will open their National League schedule in the temporary stadium April 10.

Houston last had that many people at something connected with baseball in 1954, when the Houston Buffs met Tulsa in the Texas League playoffs.

The National League's two new entries—New York and Houston—had one victory in four games after the weekend action. The Mets edged St. Louis 4-3 Sunday at St. Petersburg to check into the win column, but the Colts were beaten 8-7 by the Los Angeles Angels at Palm Springs, Calif.

In other Sunday games, the New York Yankees beat Baltimore 3-4 at Miami; Philadelphia defeated Minnesota 3-1 at Clearwater; Fla. San Francisco nipped Cleveland 9-8 in 10 innings at Phoenix, Ariz.; Washington edged Pittsburgh 7-6 at Fort Myers, Fla.; and Kansas City whipped the Red Sox 7-5 at Palm Beach, Fla.

The Red Sox beat the Cubs with a run in the eighth on singles by Bob Tillman, Lu Clinton and Don Gile. The Braves needed Jones' homers and one each by brothers Hank and Tommie Aaron to subdue the Tigers, who got consecutive homers from Steve Boros, Bill Freehan and Chico Fernandez.

The White Sox beat the Reds with rookie Bob Frazier and Charles Smith, providing home runs. The Mets won it with three in the eighth and one in the ninth on Richie Ashburn's double and Ellis Chacon's single after being held hitless by the Cards for seven innings.

The Angels scored five unearned runs in the seventh for the win over the Cubs as Houston pitcher Dick Farnell hit three batters. Elston Howard's three-run homer in the eighth inning brought the Yankees from behind to beat the Orioles.

# Budd Eyeing 9.1 Century

By ED CORRIGAN

Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—The world's fastest human is mapping plans to become even a faster world's fastest human.

Traditionally, the holder of the 100-yard record is awarded the title of the world's fastest human. Robert Hayes of Florida A&M, has tied the record, but it hasn't been recognized yet.

"I'll be perfectly happy to hit 9.1 for the 100," Budd said today. "I'm not sure I can get down to 9 flat, though. If it comes, all right. But I'm setting my sights on 9.1."

Budd equalled the indoor 60-yard sprint record of 8 flat twice during the ICAA championships Saturday. He hit it in an afternoon heat and again in the final in the evening in Madison Square Garden. Herb Carper, coach and Roscoe Cook (three times) are the only other 6 second men around.

"I think I can do 5.9 for the 50-yard dash," Budd volunteered. "The start is the key to it. You have to get off to a perfect start if you're going to set any kind of a record."

"There's really not much strategy in these dashes. You go so fast the race is over before you know it. I do all my thinking before the race. When the gun goes off, it's anticlimactic."

# SEASONED STAR..... by Pap'



# Poe-Wasson Entered In Tournament

The Poe and Wasson Blackhawk of Snyder are to clash with the Aspermont Independents Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in a first round clash of the Westbrook Independent Tournament, which is slated to be reeled off during the week of March 12-17.

Play will be for championship, second and third places and consolation during the week-long tournament.

Other first-round battles involve Roscoe Bankers vs. Big Spring V.M.C.A. at 7:30 tonight; Enloe Tile of Big Spring vs. Loraine Missis at 9 tonight; and Waddell & Blank of Odessa vs. Abilene Athletic Supply at 9 Tuesday night.

A Poe & Wasson victory Tuesday would place them in the championship semifinals of 7:30 p.m. Thursday against the Roscoe V.M.C.A. winner. The losers of those two games are to get together in the consolation semifinals of 7:30 p.m. Friday.

# Prairie View, McMurry See NAIA Action

By The Associated Press

Three Texas colleges will vie in the NAIA Basketball Tournament this week.

Prairie View A&M, ranked the nation's No. 1 small college team, will meet Ashland of Ohio and McMurry faces Westminster of Pennsylvania, ranked No. 2, in Monday's games.

Prairie American, boasting the tallest players in the 32-team tournament and tabbed the dark horse entry, meets Belmont Abbey Tuesday.

Two Texas teams won berths in the NAIA small college playoffs at Jonesboro, Ark., last weekend but were quickly eliminated. Lamar Tech, which passed up a chance for the NAIA by going to Jonesboro, was beaten by Arkansas State 66-65 and Abilene Christian bowed to Southeast Missouri 57-53.

# BOWLING SCORES

**Tigerettes League**  
Tiger League

Headings: Jay Massey 274-195, Daily Mart 67-48, Coleman's Cafeteria 43-49, Independence Insurance 42-39, Lane 74-36-55, Village Restaurant 275-59.

Ind. games: Nella Vaughn 216, Nella Hills 18, Betty Massey 191, Nellie Massey 180, Nella Vaughn 40.

Team games: Jay Massey 816, Little Pat 781, Village 608.

Spot series: Jay Massey 2186, Little Pat 2121, Daily Mart 1897.

Spot pickups: Wilma Brown 6-16, Nina McCordy 5-10, Opal Matney 6-7, Julie Crest 2-10, Pave Edwards 2-6.

**Roll 'n' Hope League**  
Snyder League

Headings: Jim's 41-11 70-28, Bill Wright 38-43, Charcoal Grill 22-19, 43-39, Badridge Bread 45-30, Roseau Casting 42-34, Team 2-4-43.

Team games: Jim's 41-11 69-46, Bill Wright 38-43, Charcoal Grill 22-19, 43-39, Badridge Bread 45-30, Roseau Casting 42-34, Team 2-4-43.

Team series: Bill Wright 3184, Jim's 2964, Badridge Bread 2828, Charcoal Grill 1722.

Ind. games: Pave Edwards 199, Betty Tatum 190, Della Smith 111, Della Smith 497, Nella Smith 462.

Spot pickups: Harry Lampson 5-7, Jewel Davison 4-6, Matta Smith 3-10, B. E. 1-11, 1-11, 7-7 and 2-10, Julie Wilson 2-3.

**Whitall League**  
Snyder League

Headings: Sunray D-X 104-5, Black Swails 8-10, State Reserve Life Ins. 14-10, Ed Hayes Humble Service 12-12, Central Tire Service 11-13, Jones & Langbein 11-13, King 4-4.

**Gay Times League**  
Snyder League

Headings: Jan 42-30, M.L.O. 291-294, Pat Frazier 47-44, Roger Beavers 4-5, Gutter Sweeps 34-35, Slow Pokes 21-41, Team 2-4-43, Gutter Sweeps 60, Riley's 82, Joe 22.

Team games: Jan 104, Pat Frazier 212, M.L.O.'s 1719.

Spot pickups: Buck Bookend 10, Connie Beavers 153, Edna McCray 150.

Ind. series: Iva Martin 22, Ruth Bookend 47, Edna McCray 42.

Spot pickups: Ellen Edwards 3-10, Ned-3, Gutter Sweeps 1-10 and 5-10, Matta Smith 2-10, Aprilie Rumball 3-10 and 5-10, Jean Thompson 3-10, Connie Beavers 3-10.

# Filly Foaled By Most Famous Pony

CHINCOTEAGUE, Va. (AP)—The most famous Chincoteague pony of them all foaled a filly even as a count showed 55 ponies died in last week's savage coastal storm.

Misty, the storied 16-year-old pony who was evacuated from this ravaged island when the floods struck, gave birth to a third offspring at Pocomoke City, Md., Sunday.

That was about the only bright news to reach pony-owners and fanciers on Chincoteague.

A final count showed 55 of the little ponies perished in the flood on nearby Assateague Island, where they roam wild. Ninety died on Chincoteague.

Four Army helicopters will remove the dead animals from the two islands today, lifting them by rope and depositing them in trucks, which will take the carcasses to a mainland farm for burial.

Jacob Sher's Sherneck paid the highest mutuel in the history of the Belmont Stakes in 1961. The return for \$2 was \$132.10.



JURDEN BRUNKEN Salesman

"Our stock of 1962 model Ford, Fairlane, Falcon, Mercury and Comet is the largest in this area. We need some late model used cars badly, and we're prepared to make you a real money saving deal. . . . Accept this as a personal invitation from me, to come by Wilson Motors and talk trade."

Better Deals — Better Service

**Wilson Motors**  
Ford—Falcon—Mercury  
East Hwy. — HI 3-5351

# Oddities Abundant In Exhibition Play

By MIKE RATHET

Associated Press Sports Writer

The scorecard for the first two days of major-league baseball's exhibition season shows:

1. A narrowly averted million-dollar accident when third baseman Ron Santo and experimental first baseman Ernie Banks of the Chicago Cubs collided with a third white chasing a pop up in a game with Boston.

2. Mack (The Knife) Jones, rookie hopeful with the Milwaukee Braves, leading the home run hitters.

3. Cincinnati's National League champion Reds solidly whacked in both games with Chicago's White Sox.

4. Santo, the Cubs' outstanding third baseman selected as the sophomore of the year after a 1961 campaign in which he hit at a .294 clip with 23 homers and 83 RBI, was carried off the field on a stretcher during Sunday's 6-5 loss to the Red Sox at Scottsdale, Ariz.

Chasing a foul pop in the sixth inning, Santo crashed into Banks and was knocked down. He rose, unharmed, and continued to play. Santo suffered bruised from a knee blow to the solar plexus area. Banks was not hurt.

Jones, a 226 swinger at Louisville up for his second try with the Braves, struck a solo homer in a losing effort Saturday, then powered the Braves to a 10-6 thumping of Detroit at Bradenton, Fla., Sunday, with a pair that accounted for five runs.

The Reds lost their opener to the White Sox 8-2 and were kicked around 10-3 in Sunday's game at Tampa, Fla., with three first-line pitchers—Jim O'Toole, Bob Pur-

# Raiders Meet AF Academy

DALLAS (AP)—Texas Tech faces Air Force Academy and Creighton meets Memphis State tonight to determine two representatives to the NCAA Midwest Regional tournament at Manhattan, Kansas.

Creighton, which has a 19-4 record and Paul Silas, college basketball's foremost rebounder, plays Memphis State in the first game at Southern Methodist College. Memphis State has a 15-6 record and boasts the fifth best shooter in the country, Henry Bockman.

Texas Tech, with an 18-6 record, meets Air Force, which has 18-6. Tech is representing the Southwest Conference, while the other three teams are at-large entries.

Creighton and Tech are favored to take tonight's games. If they do, Tech will meet Colorado, Big Eight champ, Friday night at Kansas State, while Creighton will meet the Missouri Valley champion—Bradley or Cincinnati.

Tech ended its regular season tied with Southern Methodist for the Southwest Conference championship. The Red Raiders defeated the Mustangs 71-67 Friday in a playoff game for the NCAA berth.

# Grapefruit Doings

Exhibition Baseball At A Glance

By The Associated Press

ST. LOUIS (AP)—

Kansas City 7, Los Angeles (N) 1  
Philadelphia 3, Milwaukee 2  
Washington 7, Pittsburgh 4  
Milwaukee 2, Detroit 1  
Chicago (A) 10, Cincinnati 3  
New York (A) 3, Baltimore 4  
Boston 6, Chicago (N) 2  
San Francisco 5, Cleveland 8, 10 innings  
Los Angeles (A) 6, Houston 7

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Cincinnati vs. Milwaukee at Bradenton, Fla.  
Los Angeles (N) vs. St. Louis at St. Petersburg, Fla.  
New York (N) vs. Chicago (A) at Sarasota, Fla.  
Philadelphia vs. Pittsburgh at Fort Myers, Fla.  
Cleveland vs. Chicago (N) at Mesa, Ariz.  
San Francisco vs. Boston at Austin, Texas.  
Boston vs. Kansas City at West Palm Beach, Fla.  
Detroit vs. Cincinnati at Orlando, Fla.  
New York (A) vs. Washington at Ft. Pierce, Fla.  
Houston vs. Los Angeles (A) at Palm Springs, Calif.

# Texas Schoolgirls Complete Tournament

AUSTIN (AP)—Texas schoolgirl cagers were back home to play a weekend tournament in which Devine, Sundown and Claude won the 1962 championships.

Devine took a close 38-37 victory over Tulla Saturday night for the Class AA crown. Sundown claimed a second straight Class A title by beating Fainfield 51-46. Claude took the Class B crown by defeating Wells 55-41.

Third place winners were Deer Park in Class AA, Moulton in Class A and Skidmore in Class B.

Tom Barry, trainer for Joseph O'Connell, has a perfect record in the Belmont Stakes. He saddled Cavan in 1958 and Celtic Ash in 1960 for O'Connell. Both won the mile and a half race.

# A DAILY VIEW From me to you

Rev. R. Charles Spivey

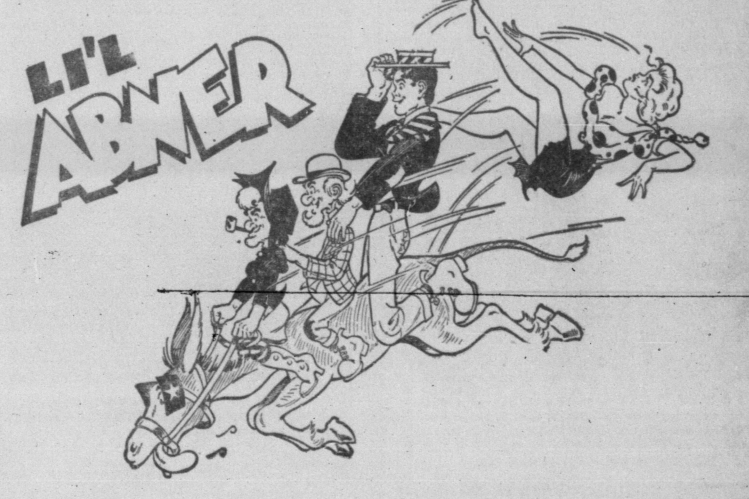
"Yet they seek me daily, and delight to know my ways, as if they were a nation that did righteousness and did not forsake the ordinance of their God; they ask of me righteous judgments, they delight to draw near to God." Isaiah 58:2 (read verses 1-9)

God speaks through the prophet Isaiah to all men of all time. It says that many men are proud of their righteousness and their pious deeds, and think that they have fulfilled all righteousness. They know not, maybe there is just one more they need to fulfill and the "day of the Lord" will arrive.

These people are pious frauds, says God. They are only interested in their earthly reward—the praise of men. They aren't really concerned with the kingdom of God and His righteousness. Only when you make God's concern your own, and your primary concern will be to please Him and hear His answer, "Here I am."

First Presbyterian Church

# FOR MORE SMILES PER MILE—READ



L'I' ABNER is a Yokum . . . and the Yokums hail from Dogpatch, high up in the hills of Kentucky. Their goings-on, in Al Capp's riotous comic, have marked it in big letters on the map of merriment.

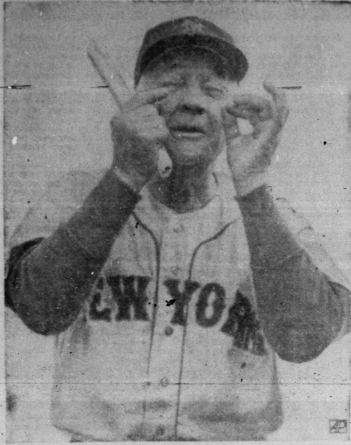
YOU CAN SEE for yourself that when you get started they can make a mule to a minute. When you see what happens in the comic itself you'll find they set an even better average for laughs.

If You Like Fun, Be Sure to Look for "Li' Abner"

BEGINNING SUNDAY MARCH 18

# The Snyder Daily News

# ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS IN PICTURES



**BACK AGAIN** — Casey Stengel knows how to keep the attention of an audience. Here, he delineates a fine point at New York Mets camp in St. Petersburg, Fla.



**VIEW FROM THE BRIDGE** — We're looking toward the heart of midtown Manhattan Island from the Queensboro Bridge. In the foreground are the hospital structures on Welfare Island in the East River. In the left center background is the United Nations complex of buildings. Giant skyscrapers are the Empire State, left, and Chrysler Buildings.



**SELF SERVER** — Skipper, a 6-year-old parrot, balances food portion on a spoon at Lexington, Ky. The bird's owners say it was trained to take meals in this way.



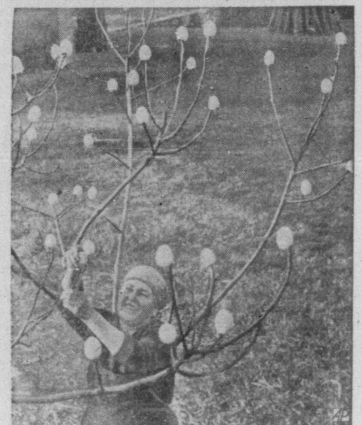
**SKIPPER** — Capt. Gaston R. DeGroot, 57, commands the N.S. Savannah, the world's first nuclear-cargo-passenger ship. The craft will go to sea on full atomic power.



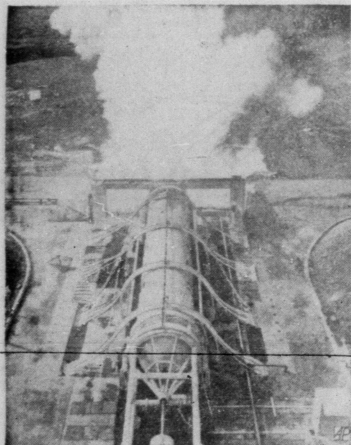
**PARADE HEADLINERS** — Painter completes two puppet caricatures of Soviet Premier Khrushchev and President Kennedy at Viareggio, Italy. They'll be part of "Big Four" group on float in carnival parades staged in late February and early March.



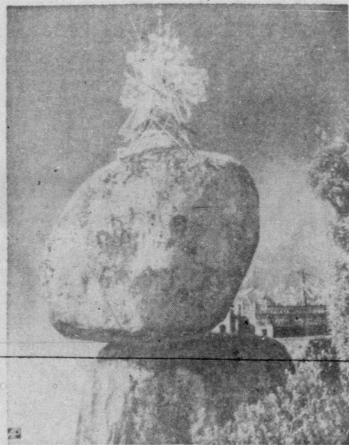
**CAPITAL CALL** — Natives operate the new automatic telephone system installed in Abidjan to service the capital and other cities of the Ivory Coast republic.



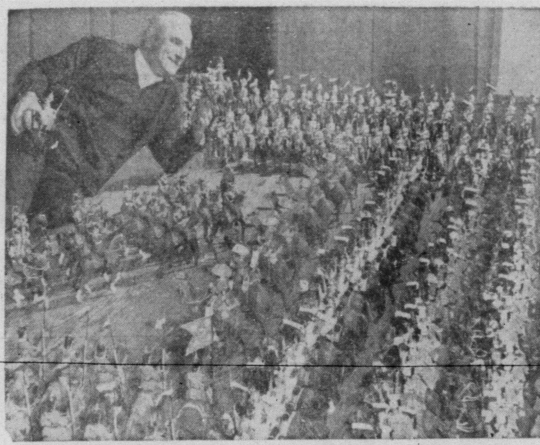
**ADDED COVER** — This Italian woman farmer utilizes discarded egg shells. She places them over buds of fig trees to protect them against winter cold at Bologna.



**POWER TEST** — Smoke pours from giant solid fuel rocket engine during successful firing at Sacramento, Calif. It is designed to provide 600,000 pounds of thrust.



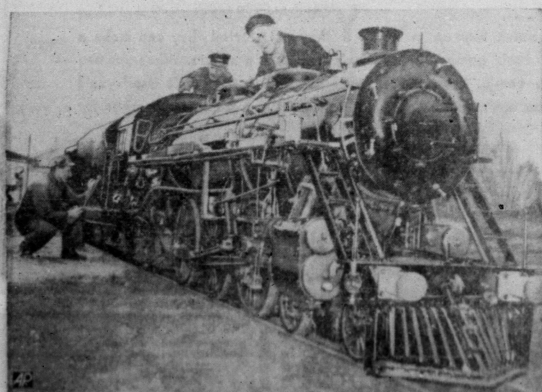
**ROCK SHRINE** — Hundreds of Buddhists travel daily to pray at this pagoda erected 500 years ago atop giant rock balanced on cliff in Tenasserim area of Burma.



**REVIEWING HIS TROOPS** — Hermann Oberst displays his private "army" in his home at Pforzheim, West Germany. The retired policeman carved the soldiers and horses from linden and poplar wood in his spare time during the past three decades.



**SPRING FANCY** — This white lace evening ensemble is from the 1962 Spring collection of Paris fashion designer Pierre Balmain. The coat is edged with grosgrain.



**SEASONAL CLEANUP** — Three engineers work on locomotive in yards of the Romney, Hythe and Dymchurch Light Railway in England. The line, called the world's smallest, runs between these towns on the Kent coast from Easter throughout the summer.



**LEGEND LESSON** — Giorgio Panfili, son of the Italian premier, gets a briefing on Greek mythology by actor Nino Maggipino during visit to movie set in Rome.



**OVER SNOW AND ICE** — Alaskan National Guardsmen and soldiers of Canada's Princess Pal Regiment about the "enemy" in joint winter games near Nome, Alaska. The maneuver was part of the giant Exercise Great Bear held throughout the state.

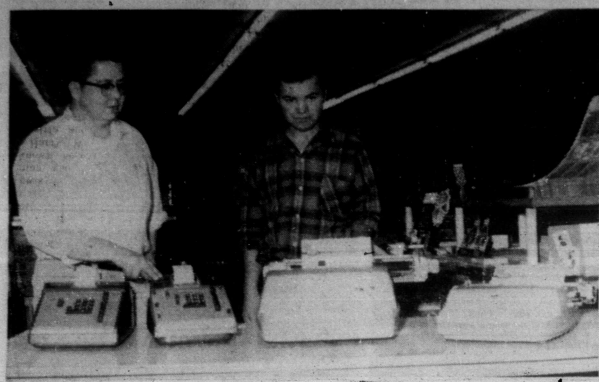
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STARS OF THE BENNETT LINE-UP—Eloy Ortiz, mechanic at Harold Bennett Office Supply and Jesse Faulkenberry, DE trainee, stand behind a line-up of popular models of machines for which the firm is a franchisee dealer. In the line-up are the Victor Premier adding machine, the Victor Printing Calculator, the Smith-Corona Electric "400" and the Smith-Corona Compact "200." Complete sales and service on these popular lines are offered by Bennett Office Supply.

# Office Machines For Every Demand Offered By Bennett's

If the last time you wrote a good hand was in Mrs. Wilson's fifth grade, and the last time you could depend on your arithmetic was in Miss Mitchell's fourth grade class, you're just the one to take advantage of what Smith-Corona and Victor have done for you. Bennett Office Supply is on your side too, because they have the largest selection of business and personal machines in town. Bennett's feature Smith-Corona typewriters for every need, from the small portable to large standards for office use in regular and electric models. Newest and most exciting in the Smith-Corona line at Bennett Office Supply is the "Coronet" electric portable. The Coronet does things no other portable can. You can make a whole line of underlining, dashes, periods,

spaces or the letter "x" just by holding down the key. You can make ten clear carbons. But even better, the Coronet gives you an expert's even touch, with letters never too dark or too light, with no jumpy lines, uneven spacing, or jumbled letters. If modern typing is for you, be sure to see the new Coronet at Bennett Office Supply, on the north side of the Snyder-square. More people buy Smith-Corona than any other portable. Bennett Office Supply invites you to try the Coronet and see why for yourself. If you need a calculator, the Victor line offered by Bennett's has one designed to fit your specific application and your budget too. Victor has been America's foremost figuring machine man-

ufacturer since 1918, and pioneered the adding machine field in mass production methods. Precision-engineered features are subjected to the most rigid tests and inspections to assure the highest standard of quality for every Victor. Nearly two million Victor automatic figuring machines are now in use. Bennett Office Supply is also the local sales and service representative for McCaskey cash registers. Eloy Ortiz heads the repair department at Bennett's. Prompt, efficient service is offered for both repair and maintenance on all adding machines and typewriters, both standard and electric models. People in Snyder, and surrounding areas, too, look to Bennett Office Supply for office supplies and office machines to fill their every need.

# Weinberg Is Sitting In On Biggest Game Of His Career

By ANDREW MEISELS  
NEW YORK (AP) — "I'm an investor," says Harry Weinberg, "not a gambler." Investor or gambler, Weinberg has been winning steadily since 1953. With an original stake of \$3 million, he has built the largest transit empire in the country—worth an estimated \$100 million. Currently, he is the central figure in the biggest game he ever entered. Playing against him are Mayor Robert F. Wagner of New York and the Transport Workers Union. At stake is the Fifth Avenue Coach Lines Inc., the largest private bus line in the world. The TWU is striking the line. Wagner wants to seize it. Weinberg wants to hold on to it and make it pay. Weinberg complained that "we inherited a cow that has no milk." Wagner declares that "Weinberg is not going to leave town with his carpooling full money." But he insists that Weinberg will have to leave. On a television broadcast, Wagner said Weinberg and his associates should "abandon any hope of running a bus line in this city." "You're through," Wagner added to Weinberg, contending he and his associates were guilty of "deliberately inviting a strike."

Financial interests in Honolulu began a court suit to prevent Weinberg from getting control, but by 1960 he had won there, too. Then he bought into Dallas Transit in Texas. By last spring, he was in control. Casting about for another transit line, he eye fell upon the Fifth Avenue company, which like many another bus line, has been in financial difficulties for some time. Weinberg and his longtime right-hand man, Baltimore lawyer Lawrence I. Weisman, 34, began the fight for control of Fifth Avenue last May. As his left-hand man for the occasion, Weinberg hired former Senate subcommittee counsel Roy M. Cohn, along with Cohn's law firm of Saxe, Bacon and O'Shea. Last January, the Fifth Avenue line had been struck by the TWU for four days. To help it out of its distress, the city agreed to eliminate the line's 5-cent transfers, thus making all riders pay the full 15-cent fare. Weinberg gained control of the company Feb. 17 and took over the posts of president and chairman of the board, waiving the \$65,000 salary. Weinberg demanded emergency relief from the city. He suggested raising the fare to 20 cents—a plan strongly opposed by Wagner. He suggested having the city lease the lines on a cost-plus basis, which in effect would have been a subsidy. Barring these, he said, the company would be forced to lay off 1,500 workers to cut costs. The union warned at once that the layoff of a single man would mean a strike. Weinberg called for an immediate meeting with Wagner. Wagner said he would not be rushed into such a session. He said the city's Transit Advisory Commission was still obtaining information on the company's finances. Weinberg, Weisman and Cohn warned that unless a session with the mayor could be arranged for March 1, they would lay off the first 100 workers that day. An angry mayor accused Weinberg of trying to blackmail the city into a fare increase. On the appointed day, the line began laying off the workers. Immediately, the TWU declared itself on strike against the line, which, along with its subsidiaries, operates in Manhattan, the Bronx and Westchester County. The Westchester segment of the strike has been settled, but the rest of the buses are still idle. Wagner, a Democrat, has called on the New York Legislature to empower the city to take over the Fifth Avenue line. The heavily Republican body has not yet acted. The GOP majority leader has urged that the city act under existing machinery. Rockefeller, also a Republican, said he would have to review the facts before deciding whether to support legislation to authorize the takeover. Weinberg hasn't budged. His lines in other cities all charge higher fares than 15 cents—18 cents in Scranton, 25 in Dallas and 25 in Honolulu. "You cannot sell a product at the same price you did years ago when all costs have been rising," he has said. Weinberg's home is still in Baltimore, where he and his wife have an apartment. Their son, Morton—a Phi Beta Kappa graduate of Williams College who holds a masters degree in history from Harvard—is a vice president of Scranton Transit. Weinberg is an energetic man with a gravelly voice and quick manner whose working day begins at 5:30 a.m. and sometimes runs till midnight or later. He is frank in saying that his main interest is making money. Weisman, who has been his chief counsel for a dozen years, says that when his boss cracks the night lire, he reads half any sheets.

# 21 Violent Deaths Are Reported

By The Associated Press  
There were at least 21 violent deaths in Texas during the week-end, including 14 in traffic accidents. The latest fatalities reported to The Associated Press in the period between 6 p.m. Friday and midnight Sunday included: Elroy Watkins, 42, of Texas City, died in a collision of his car and a bus; gas truck Sunday night west of Angleton, A. T. Norsworthy, driving the truck, was injured. John Gostenieck, 32, of Waller was killed while bird hunting Sunday. Authorities said he apparently was trying to climb over a fence when his shotgun discharged. O'Neil Mann, 23, died Sunday after he was stabbed in a tavern fight at Houston. John Simpson Jr., 21, a church caretaker, was charged with murder when a car driven by him struck and caught fire. Rasmus Larsen, 65, of San Antonio died Sunday of injuries suffered the night before, when a car struck him on the Bandera road.

## CANCER TREATMENT

# Says Two-Thirds Could Be Saved

By JOHN BARBOUR  
Associated Press Science Writer  
PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)—Nearly two out of every three people who get cancer could be saved today—if everything science knows were used to save them, scientists report. As it is, only one in three is saved, says Dr. John R. Heller, who heads the Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center in New York City. He told the American Cancer Society's science writers seminar: "Please do not think it is contradictory to insist that two of every three cancer patients should be cured today, but to admit that they won't be, because of many human factors." One factor is medical manpower needed to examine well people, so cancer could be detected in its beginning stage. Another factor is the mental job of getting public cooperation for such a program, he said. A third obstacle, he added, is the problem of getting the patient to the best treatment—or getting the treatment to the patient. It is most important to detect every case of cancer at the earliest possible moment—and then to treat it with the best of skill and promptness. By checking cure rates—that is, the number of people who survive at least five years after treatment without a recurrence of cancer—Dr. Heller estimates what potential cure rates would be. Here are some he cited: Stomach cancer: one New York City clinic, handling both early and advanced cases, has a cure rate of 27 per cent. With earlier detection, some 35 per cent of the patients could be cured, and this may be a conservative estimate. Lung cancer: National Cancer Institute figures show one lung cancer patient out of four survives five years. Dr. Heller says it could be 35 per cent or one in three. Breast cancer: the survival rate, some clinic report survivor rates up to 85 per cent. Dr. Heller estimates the potential for the nation is to save four out of every five women stricken, on the basis of present knowledge. Uterine cancer: since cancer of the uterus or womb is detectable at a very early stage, Dr. Heller believes 100 per cent of the cases can be cured. Skin cancer: this, too, should be 95 to 100 per cent curable.

# Campaigning Slate Set For Johnson

WASHINGTON (AP)—Al President Kennedy's suggestion, Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson is scheduling political campaigning likely to take him into a dozen key states before the November election. The vice president is understood to have agreed to be the principal speaker at four party fund-raising rallies to be chosen by national chairman John M. Bailey. Johnson already has filled this role in New Jersey and Minnesota. As matters stand, Johnson runs second only to Kennedy in campaign speaking invitations. Kennedy, who spoke Saturday night at a \$100-a-plate dinner in Miami Beach, Fla., apparently is going to limit this aspect of his political activities. Johnson is expected to accept invitations to make campaign appearances in New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Illinois, Michigan and several Western states, including California. The vice president already is billed as the speaker for a Democratic dinner in Chicago being arranged by Mayor Richard Daley. Johnson will make a nonpolitical appearance as speaker for the annual Alfred E. Smith dinner in New York this fall. The President's decision to use his elected standby for some political campaigning evidently will give Johnson the chance to get better acquainted with politicians in states where he would need support if he should bid for the party's top nomination in 1968. The vice president is taking advantage of this opportunity to minimize the tag of Texas sectionalism given him by some in the past and to present himself as a man of broad national and international viewpoints. In this role he is avoiding personalities in criticisms of Republicans. He is stressing what he calls his own party's responsibility to rise above partisanship in the conduct of the nation's affairs. Johnson told a Minneapolis, Minn., party rally Saturday night that "the success of our country—the progress of our people—the advancement of the cause of freedom—do not belong in the realm of partisanship." While this approach might seem a bit "low" to Democrats who believe in clubbing the opposition, it was akin to that taken by Kennedy when he talked about American scientific achievements at the Miami Beach party rally. Kennedy said the orbital flight of astronaut John H. Glenn Jr. proves U.S. ability to pace the world in the "vast new dimension of space."

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# Midwest Has More Snow

By The Associated Press  
More snow fell atop the heavy covering across areas in the Midwest today as a storm which swept across the Rockies headed into the upper Great Lakes region. Thunderstorms rumbled across the Southeast and tornado winds lashed sections of Georgia. Rain, with some hail and drizzle, extended over much of the eastern third of the nation. A storm center in Iowa produced snow in the northeastern Plains and the upper Mississippi Valley. Strong winds caused some drifting in South Dakota and Nebraska. Four inches of snow fell in a six-hour period in Duluth, Minn., and two inches hit the western edge of Milwaukee in a period of 20 minutes. The rain belt extended across the mid-Mississippi Valley, the southern Great Lakes region and the Ohio Valley. Another area of rain, with thunderstorms in some sections, covered the 72nd-Atlanta states in northern parts of Alabama and Georgia.

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Party Held Despite Death Of Boy, 3  
PHILADELPHIA (AP)—More than 1,000 people attended a party for 3-year-old Jimmy Schaffer. Volunteer performers put on a variety show and an orchestra played for dancing at the party, intended to raise money for the leukemia victim. Jimmy wasn't there. He died a week ago. The Fraternal Order of Police decided to go ahead with the benefit to help the boy's parents, patrolman and Mrs. James J. Schaffer. The couple had sold their house to meet the cost of treatment.

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