

Liz Taylor's Condition Is Feared Worse

By EDDY GILMORE LONDON (AP)—Elizabeth Taylor's doctors called an urgent bedside conference this afternoon amid signs that the gravely ill actress may have taken a turn for the worse.

"Most of her doctors are inside with her," said a close friend at the hospital. "We are not sure what's happening, but things don't look good."

A spokesman for the star's personal physician, Dr. Carl Heinz Goldmann, said:

"We can say nothing right now and we'll probably have nothing before 6 or 7 o'clock tonight (1 or 2 p.m. EST)."

Stricken by pneumonia, the 29-year-old film beauty had passed a fair night and a medical bulletin earlier said she was "breathing quietly and peacefully."

It added that she was definitely improving "although the general situation remains grave."

The pneumonia is in both lungs. She is breathing only with the aid of an electronic breathing device and through a tube inserted in her throat.

Physicians said that with her type of pneumonia—complicated by anemia—the patient's condition fluctuates sharply.

Temperatures are inclined to rise as Miss Taylor's 4th Monday night and then subside as it did this morning, only to rise again toward dangerous levels.

Haggard from worry and lack of sleep, singer Eddie Fisher, 31, for the third night remained near his wife's bedside in the archaic suite in the heart of London.

Two doctors were in the sickroom throughout the night.

Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Taylor, also spent the night at the clinic.

The actress was seen this morning by her full medical team of six doctors.

"After a restless night with high temperatures her condition is definitely improving this morning and she is breathing quietly and peacefully although the general situation remains grave."

A second breathing expert, Dr. Robert Beaver, was called in to aid the actress who underwent an emergency tracheotomy Saturday.

A breathing tube inserted in her throat then and an electronic lung are helping keep her alive.

At one period Monday night Miss Taylor's strength ebbed, but she rallied after being given blood transfusions for her anemic condition.

An emergency shipment of an antitoxin to prevent the spread of the pneumonia infection was rushed by jetliner from the United States to aid the brunette beauty in her fight against pneumonia complicated by anemia.

But after its arrival, a medical spokesman said a new British gamma globulin—probably would be used instead.

Suzanne Cardoso, a personal friend of the star, said after a visit to the clinic this morning

that Miss Taylor "is still critically ill but she is sleeping."

When Miss Taylor reached a low point Monday evening, one of her doctors, Dr. Carl Heinz Goldmann, said "we are very worried."

But the blood transfusions gave her added strength.

Under sedation, she frequently lapsed into unconsciousness. But she was able to recognize her husband.

The breathing tube kept her from speaking but she managed to scribble a note: "How am I getting along?"

"Just fine," Fisher told her with a comforting smile.

In another note she asked, "How are the children?"

He answered her with a reassuring smile.

The film beauty has two sons by her second husband, Michael Wilding, and a daughter, Liza, by her third husband, the late Mike Todd.



ROYAL PHOTOGRAPHER—Britain's Queen Elizabeth II, without royal frills, uses her movie camera to film a tiger hunt in Nepal. Her Majesty wears a khaki turtleneck blouse, brown slacks and a soft wide-brimmed hat. (AP Wirephoto)

U. S. Envoy, Krush Meet

MOSCOW (AP)—Premier Khrushchev today invited U.S. Ambassador Llewellyn Thompson to meet him in Siberia Wednesday to discuss a personal message from President Kennedy.

Embassy sources said Thompson will fly to Siberia Wednesday but declined to disclose his exact destination.

It is assumed he will meet the Soviet premier in Novosibirsk for exploratory talks on improving

Soviet-American relations. This is where Khrushchev has been busy with an agricultural meeting. It is the same town that former Vice President Richard M. Nixon toured two years ago.

This is the first time an American ambassador has made such a trip to a Soviet leader. It is also the first time that any foreign envoy has met Khrushchev outside of Moscow except when they have visited him at one of his holiday homes.

The fact that Khrushchev has invited Thompson to see him in the midst of a busy tour indicates the importance which he attaches to the Kennedy message.

The note expresses hope for better understanding between the United States and the Soviet Union, but details have not been disclosed.

Thompson flew back to Moscow late last month with the message after consultations in Washington with Kennedy and the State Department. But Khrushchev had already left on his agricultural tour.

Thompson asked Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko last Thursday for an appointment with Khrushchev and told reporters it was urgent for him to see the Soviet premier.

He pointed out then that it was already so many days since his last talk with the President.

Within the past 24 hours, the Soviet Union has called for an easing of cold war issues in the United Nations.

The government newspaper Izvestia reported the Soviet government's decision not to press for U.N. condemnation of the United States over the U2 and RB47 plane incidents in the interests of improved relations.

Two Fronts Bring Variety Of Weather

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Two big weather fronts, one warm and one cool, brought varying displays of the elements to Texas Tuesday, but forecasts indicated no extremes of great turbulence.

Visibilities were expected to drop near zero during the morning hours in the Galveston-Houston area and along the upper Gulf Coast as fog again closed in.

Drizzling rain fell at San Antonio, Houston, Palacios, Corpus Christi, Brownsville and Alice as the fog closed in on Galveston shortly before dawn to again hamper shipping.

The warm front was about 50 miles north of a line running through Texarkana, Waco and Del Rio. Cloudy skies prevailed south of the warm front with temperatures in the upper 60s and lower 70s. Light drizzle fell in much of the area southeast of Lufkin, San Antonio and McAllen.

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U. N. Reinforcing Its Leopoldville Garrison

First Talks Inconclusive

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—The Soviet Union has proposed to keep explosive cold war issues out of the U.N. General Assembly session opening today. But first talks between U.S. and Soviet representatives were inconclusive.

U.S. Ambassador Adlai E. Stevenson has not commented publicly on Nkrumah's plan but the United States has announced its support for the present U.N. operation directed by Hammarskjold.

Stevenson went over the Congo issue and other U.N. problems at a 90-minute breakfast meeting Monday with Nkrumah.

The U.S. delegate later conferred for more than an hour with Gromyko.

There had been talk of shelving such cold war items as Tibet, Hungary and U2 reconnaissance flights. The Soviet government newspaper Izvestia announced that the Russians will not press their demand for a discussion of the U2 flights at the session.

But sources close to U.S. delegates said no agreement was reached between Stevenson and Gromyko.

Ghana's President Kwame Nkrumah set the stage this afternoon for an explosive new debate on the Congo with a speech to the assembly supporting his plan for an all-African U.N. command in the chaotic African territory.

Nkrumah was the only speaker listed for the opening session of the resumed 15th General Assembly, certain to be dominated by the Congo crisis.

The Soviets sounded a new jarring note on the eve of the session when Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko snubbed a luncheon Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjold gave Monday for Nkrumah.

Gromyko's boycott was seen as an indication the Soviets will oppose any Congo peace plan in which the secretary-general has a hand. The Soviet foreign minister is expected to continue to press the Kremlin's demands for an end to the U.N. Congo operation and Hammarskjold's resignation.

Gromyko called on Nkrumah at his hotel suite, apparently to make clear his boycott of the luncheon was not directed at the Ghana president.

Nkrumah's Congo proposal, as outlined in a recent cable to Hammarskjold, differs sharply from Soviet demands.

It contains these main points:

1. A new all-African U.N. command should be set up in the Congo to take over full responsibility for law and order.

2. All Congolese armed units should return to their barracks and surrender their weapons to the new U.N. command.

3. All non-African personnel serving in the Congolese armies must be expelled at once.

4. Once the military situation is brought under control, all political prisoners would be released and the Congo Parliament would be convened.

5. All foreign diplomatic missions and representatives would leave the Congo for the time being to give the new U.N. command a chance to operate without interference.

They were the only members

of the skiing party reported by the police to have confessed any connection with the Peugeot affair.

The Peugeot boy was kidnapped from a playground just outside Paris from under the eyes of a chauffeur and nurse. A ransom note was found in a sandpile.

The Peugeot family made a rendezvous with the kidnapers after receiving mysterious telephone calls. On paying the ransom the Peugeots sought to discourage further police investigation of the case and it dropped from public notice months ago.

Ironically the Peugeot family was on a ski vacation in Megeve at the same time, staying not far from the villa where the six were installed.

De Beaufort had admitted that the spywriter on which the ransom notes were written had once belonged to him. But he claimed that he had sold the machine.

Police did not immediately disclose the roles that De Beaufort and Larcher admitted playing in the kidnapping. However, they reported that De Beaufort was the man who received the briefcase stuffed with ransom money from Roland Peugeot.

Police said a tip from the Paris underworld caused them to shadow De Beaufort, Larcher and their four companions in the large Alfame chalet named "Les Six Enfants" (The Six Children).

They were picked up two days ago along with another man and three women, including a Danish beauty queen and a Eurasian strip tease artist. All had been on a ski vacation at Megeve.

The Eurasian woman whose father was American and mother Japanese was identified only as "Mitsuko."

The three couples were staying in a luxurious eight-room chalet. They apparently were preparing for a getaway as police closed in.

One couple seized was about to speed off in a blue American-made sports car. A new black sedan was stopped in a nearby town and the other two couples were picked up.

Rolland was then identified as a 24-year-old ex-paratrooper who has been spending large sums although he had no visible means of support. He maintained an apartment in Paris and made frequent weekend trips to Copenhagen with his fiancée Lise Bodin, the Danish beauty queen who was questioned with him.

Larcher, wanted by police in Paris for extortion and for assault and battery, was well known in the Montmartre and Montparnasse night life districts of Paris.

They were the only members

Sudan Force Withdraws

By DENNIS NEEDLE LEOPOLDVILLE, the Congo (AP)—Reinforcement for the United Nations garrison began arriving in Leopoldville today after Sudanese U.N. soldiers in a humiliating defeat were forced out of the vital port of Matadi by the Congolese army.

Arrival of the troops coincided with Sudan's announcement that it is withdrawing its 400 men from the U.N. force in the Congo. Sudanese President Ibrahim Abboud accused the U.N. Command of carelessly deploying the Sudanese contingent at Matadi and failing to provide proper reinforcements for the outnumbered garrison.

The United Nations is trying to negotiate its way back into the port city down the Congo River, and the reinforcements bolstered its negotiating position.

Emergency arrangements were made to airlift 600 soldiers from Tunisia to the Congo Wednesday. A U.N. spokesman said the vanguard of 3,000 soldiers India is sending probably will arrive within a week.

The United States has restricted its operations in the Congo to transporting and supplying U.N. forces and is firmly committed against any direct military intervention by any of the big powers.

State Department press officer Lincoln White said diverting the four-ship task force from a good-will mission to Cape Town "has no unilateral significance." He emphasized it was "our idea" and not at U.N. request.

A cease-fire hung over the key port while negotiations proceeded for the return of the U.N. force. The Congolese defiantly demanded that they be consulted on the nationality of the U.N. troops sent there.

A U.N. spokesman warned that the United Nations fail to get back by peaceful means, it is empowered to use force as a last resort if necessary.

Five men of a Danish supply unit were the only U.N. personnel remaining in Matadi following the surrender and evacuation of the 135-man Sudanese garrison and a nine-member Canadian communications unit Sunday. The withdrawal came after more than 24 hours of battle in which two Sudanese were killed and 13 wounded. Twelve Sudanese were missing.

The withdrawal of the Sudanese, announced on the eve of re-assembly of the U.N. General Assembly's 15th session, dealt a blow to Dag Hammarskjold.

The secretary-general has been making strenuous efforts to build up the U.N. Congo force and appeared making some progress, with India offering 3,000 combat troops.

The Upper Colorado Soil Conservation District will host nine other soil conservation districts in a meeting of supervisors in the Snyder National Bank community room here Wednesday.

The meeting, during which the supervisors will discuss mutual problems, will begin at 10 a. m.

Billy Roach, Scurry County Agriculture Agent, will be master of ceremonies for the local district, with Gerald Johnson of the Soil Conservation Service acting as host for the local work unit of SCS. Over 700 conservation leaders are expected to attend.

Among those will be W. S. Gibbs, president of the State Association of Soil Conservation Districts. He will discuss the work of the state association.

Another well-known conservation leader due here is Paul Walsler, deputy state conservator of the SCS. Walsler helped pioneer the Soil Conservation District movement in Texas.

Others on the program will be Richard Hunt, chairman of the Upper Colorado District; Robert Hunt, member of the Gaines-Andrews SCD; Emmet Campbell, chairman of the Youkum SCD; Rev. Harry Vanderpool, pastor of the First Methodist Church in Snyder, and the Rev. R. Charles Spivey, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church and president of the Snyder and Scurry County Ministerial Alliance.

The public is invited to attend the meeting, which will end at 3 p. m.

U. S. Flag Given To Mexican School

MEXICO CITY (AP)—A United States flag was presented today by the American embassy to the pupils of a Mexican school.

Avicita Lopez Samano, only daughter of Presidente Adolfo Lopez Mateos and an executive secretary and former student of the Garibaldi School, received the flag while the students cheered.

Dr. Samuel Southwell, assistant cultural attache, made the presentation.

The national anthems of Mexico and the United States were sung.

Members of the council expressed interest in the project, and after considerable discussion agreed to accept applications for service along with the customary \$20 tax fee. If enough tax fees are paid to assure adequate participation, plans will be made to provide service as soon as possible. City Manager Roy Dunlap said sewer lines probably could be laid to the area promptly, and that service probably would be provided within 90 days, once the tax is started.

Dunlap estimated that an expenditure of \$38,000 would be required to repair all city streets following unusually heavy winter weather damage. The past winter has taken a heavy toll and many city streets need seal coating, the city manager said.

However, only \$8,000 in the current budget has been earmarked for that purpose. That is the amount required for normal repairs, Dunlap said.

The city manager was instructed to study the situation further and make specific recommendations at the next meeting.

Seal coating operations could

begin before April in any event, because warm weather is required for such work.

A revision of zones for taxicab rates was approved by the council. The "A" zone in the center of town was reduced from an area of 14 blocks by 14 blocks to 10 blocks by 10 blocks and other zones were reduced proportionately. Rates will continue at 40 cents upward to \$1.35 on the longest trips within the city, such as from Boothland Addition to Cogwell Memorial Hospital. The revision had been requested by H. M. Lomax, operator of Yellow Cab Co. here.

W. W. Park was reappointed city attorney and Edgar Taylor was reappointed corporation court judge for another year, and Taylor also was extended another contract to collect delinquent taxes for the city.

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MARILYN LEAVES HOSPITAL—Actress Marilyn Monroe waves for newsmen and fans as she leaves Columbia Presbyterian Medical Center in New York. She said "I feel wonderful" after a 23-day stay at the center's neurological institute. (AP Wirephoto)

French Police Report Kidnaping Confession

ANNECY, France (AP)—Police said today that a former paratrooper and an accomplice with a police record have confessed to the kidnaping last year of 4-year-old auto heir Eric Peugeot.

After questioning the pair for 48 hours, police said they admitted participating in the kidnaping last April 12 which netted \$6 million francs—\$100,000—ransom.

The blond youngster of auto magnate Roland Peugeot was returned unharmed.

The two men who were reported to have confessed were identified as Roland de Beaufort, also known as Raymond Rolland, and Pierre Larcher, known in some quarters of Paris as "Handsome Serge."

They were picked up two days ago along with another man and three women, including a Danish beauty queen and a Eurasian strip tease artist. All had been on a ski vacation at Megeve.

The Eurasian woman whose father was American and mother Japanese was identified only as "Mitsuko."

The three couples were staying in a luxurious eight-room chalet. They apparently were preparing for a getaway as police closed in.

One couple seized was about to speed off in a blue American-made sports car. A new black sedan was stopped in a nearby town and the other two couples were picked up.

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County Sets New Projects

The Scurry County Commissioners Court Monday voted to construct two community centers at a total cost of about \$40,000.

The court agreed, with Bill Herring of Precinct No. 2 dissenting, to build a center in the Inndale and Hermleigh areas. The court last fall to ask for a center similar to those in other county areas. The approximate cost would be \$23,000.

In further action, on a motion by Herring, the court voted to build a center in the Union comparable in size and price to the Dunn community center, which cost about \$10,000.

In other business the court voted to divide the undivided road and bridge fund according to the budget and to approve the pledge contract proposed by West Texas State Bank as county depository for 1961-62.

possibly be translated into area rates. For the time being, we think this translation could be accomplished by considering the rates as the current market prices in such areas."

The Merrill report drew criticism from John McGrath of Washington, D.C. The lone representative of the coal industry among the 500 participants in the conference.

McGrath, an attorney for the Fuels Research Council, quoted Merrill as saying spiraling gas prices could lead to financial suicide for gas operators.

"On the other hand he thinks it is not much of a crime if you murder the oil industry," he said. McGrath also disagreed with William Turkelson, general counsel for the Wisconsin public Service Commission, when Turkelson said his state needs more gas for industrial purposes.

"Wisconsin now has gas coming out of its ears," McGrath said. "More industrial gas would be a means of ruining us in the state port said. "This data may then

Gas Price Ceilings Based On Replacement Cost Urged

MIDLAND, Tex. (AP)—Several major oil companies have suggested the Federal Power Commission's new area price ceilings on natural gas be geared to replacement costs.

The plan placed before an informal conference on prices of the vast Permian Basin of West Texas and southeastern New Mexico has drawn support from several small producers.

Hundreds of thousands of consumers in California and the Midwest use Permian Basin gas.

William Merrill of Houston included the replacements cost plan in a report nine companies sponsored Tuesday at the opening session of the first pre-hearing conference on the area price formula for federal controls as adopted by the FPC Sept. 28.

The Humble Oil and Refining Co. attorneys said area rates approaching the current cost of replacing gas sold into interstate commerce would be accepted by at least 30 per cent of the producers as a starting point for future regulation.

"As to the 10 per cent who might not accept, it is our position such producers and Humble might be one of them—should be allowed to make individual presentations of their own cases," Merrill said.

Endorsing the Merrill report were Humble, Pure Oil, Phillips Petroleum, Sinclair Oil and Gas, Continental Oil, Sohio Oil, Standard Oil of Texas, Skelly Oil, and Cities Service Petroleum.

Five major companies with large Permian holdings were not in the group and made no comments during the first day of the conference. They were Gulf, Shell, Texaco, Mobil and Amerasia.

The Sept. 28 FPC policy change set price ceilings for each of the nation's 23 gas producing areas.

The Merrill report also said economic and cost data could not be accumulated on an area by area basis.

"It is our position the commission must consider industry-wide and company-wide data," the report said. "This data may then

WOMEN

The Snyder (Texas) Daily News, Tues., March 7, 1961 3

WOMEN'S CALENDAR

TUESDAY

Art Guild meets at 7:30 p. m. at Martha Ann Woman's Club with Lida Rhoades, hostess.
Exemplar Chapter Xi Epsilon Lambda Kappa of Beta Sigma Phi meets at 8 p. m. with Mrs. Howard Gray, 218 Thirty-fourth Street.
W. W. Club meets with Neva Greenfield, Big Spring Highway at 7 p. m.

WEDNESDAY

Altrurian Daughters meet at Martha Ann Clubhouse at 2:30 p. m. Mrs. R. E. Patterson, hostess.
Cosmorama Club meets at Martha Ann Club with Irene Boren and Mrs. John O'Banion hostesses.
Tri-Community Home Demonstration Club meets at 2 p. m. at the clubhouse.
The Dunn Home Demonstration Club will hold a bake sale at Piggy Wiggy.

THURSDAY

Town and Country Garden Club meets at Betty Harmon's, 2:30 p.

m. with Mrs. Ernest Sears, hostess.
Womens Auxiliary to Canyon Reef Medical Society will hold a spring party. Mrs. Edward Rogers, Mrs. Thomas Hartley, Mrs. Ben Moore, Mrs. John O'Banion and Mrs. Harry Redwine, hostesses.
Twilight Garden Club, 7:30 p. m. at Martha Ann Woman's Club. Mrs. Jay Huckabee guest speaker. Mrs. R. E. Patterson and Mrs. Mollie Pinkerton, hostesses.
County Line Home Demonstration Club meets at 2 p. m.
Snyder Palette Club meets at 2:30. Martha Ann Clubhouse with Charlotte Eigen, hostess.

FRIDAY

Women's Golf Association, Country Club, 1 p. m.
Ira Home Demonstration Club meets at the community center at 2 p. m. with Mrs. Welden Wiggins, hostess.
El Felix Club meets with Mrs. Warren Sturgeon, 2904 Thirty-fourth at 2:30 p. m.
Eastern Star Study Club will meet at 7:30 p. m. with Edith Krasner, 2101 Fortieth Street.

Ever add chopped drained canned tomatoes to a meat loaf to make it juicy? If you try this, add a little extra salt.

School Menu

WEDNESDAY
Fried Chicken and Gravy
Whipped Potatoes
English Peas
Hot Rolls and Butter
Lime Jello Salad
Apple Crisp
Sweet or Chocolate Milk

THURSDAY
Chili Con Carne with Beans
Buttered Spinach
Crackers & Cornbread
Tossed Salad
Banana Cake

SCAT... Cable TV Service
5 CHANNELS OF TV
Programming From
NBC, CBS, ABC
Snyder Community
Antenna Television
"If you like TV,
you'll love SCAT"

Sweet or Chocolate Milk
FRIDAY
OUT FOR T. S. T. A.



LADIES... WE GIVE
DOUBLE STAMPS EVERY DAY
On Every \$5.00 Cash Order Or More
(With Exception Of Cigarettes & Tobaccos, Please)
So Come And Get Them!
FRESH VEGETABLES, MEATS & GROCERIES AT
SWANSON'S GROCERY
2013 Ave. E



APPRECIATION DAY—Teachers, administrators and secretaries of the Snyder High School were presented carnation corsages and boutonnières in special ceremonies at the high school Monday. Pictured above Mrs. Speedy Moffett, office secretary receives her flowers from Glenda White and Mrs. Roy Carter, sponsor of FTA receives her corsage from Ginny Sims.

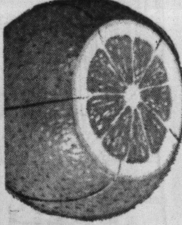


JUST FOR YOU—Chloanne Grinslade, left, and Mary Ann Moffett, right, presented Mr. J. M. Kayser, assistant principal at Snyder High School with his boutonniere Monday morning in observance of Teachers Appreciation Day.

J'S SUPER VALUES

DOUBLE S&H GREEN STAMPS
Every Wednesday With 2.50 Purchase


Fish Sticks Keith's... 3 pkgs. \$1.00	LEMONADE Keith's 6 Oz. 10¢ Can
Salad Dressing Morton Qt. 39¢	CUT CORN Keith's 10 Oz. 12 1/2¢ Pkg.
FLOUR Big K 5 Lbs. 35¢	COFFEE Kimbell's Lb. Can 59¢
BISCUITS Mary Alisa Can 5¢	
Oleomargarine Elgin Lb. 15¢	
ICE CREAM ... 69¢ Gandy's, 1/2 Gal.	PORK ROAST Lb. 29¢ Picnic Style
Baby Food 3 for 29¢ Gerber's Strained Fruit & Vegetable	PORK STEAK Lb. 39¢
Crackers Lb. 29¢ Supreme	Bacon Lb. 39¢ Armour's Matchless
Notebook Paper 2 50 Pkgs. 59¢	PORK CHOPS Lb. 49¢ First Cut
	CHUCK ROAST Lb. 43¢



ORANGES
Texas Juicy 2 FOR 5¢
Texas Ruby Red

CABBAGE
Texas Lb. 3¢

Grapefruit Each 5¢



Episcopal Women To Meet Wed.

St. John's Episcopal Churchwomen will have their monthly meeting Wednesday, 9:15 a.m. at the home of Mrs. Charles G. McCaleb, Jr.
The new study program, "The Prayer Book Speaks to Our Uncertain Age" is based upon the Book of Common Prayer, the official book of corporate worship in addition to the Holy Bible within the Anglican Communion. Rich in the heritage of the Christian Faith, the Book of Common Prayer, although over four centuries in age, like the Holy Bible, speaks to each generation and its times.
Mrs. Jay Dinwiddie will present the first program in the study entitled "The Struggle for the Prayer Book, which is based on the history of the Prayer Book. Mrs. Henry Thornton will give the devotional.
Mrs. Ben E. Moore, president, will preside at the short business meeting following the program. Plans for the annual spring luncheon will be completed. Mrs. James E. Green, social chairman, is in charge of the luncheon arrangements.

Firemen Auxiliary Donates Money To New Resuscitator
The Ladies Auxiliary to the Snyder Fire Department held their regular meeting Thursday evening at the central station.
Janice Chambless presided over the business session. A new visiting committee was appointed. They were Lois Allmand, Lois Engler and Winnie Calhoun. The auxiliary voted to donate \$10 to the new resuscitator fund.
A discussion was held in regard to opening and restocking of the emergency trailer.
Margaret Vaughn showed the group a film on cancer. Jeannine Bearden served refreshments to 14 members.

Sorority Has Local Judge As Speaker

The Gamma Upsilon Chapter of ESA met Thursday night in the home of Charlie Roberson, 2107 Fortieth Street.
Mr. Art Blanchard, local attorney and judge, spoke to the group on "Legal Rights of Women in Texas." He also told of the importance of wills and on signing contracts.
During the business session Ilesu Minor, president, appointed Joyce Williamson as treasurer to fill the vacancy made when Billy Springer moved to Odessa.
Spring rush plans were discussed and the first affair will be a beatnik party on March 16 in the home of Dolores Jones, 604 Thirty-third Street.
Refreshments of avocado dip, frito's, pastries and coffee were served by the hostess.

Little Mexico Cafe's

5th Anniversary

Serving you these past five years has been a pleasure. We thank you for your patronage and hope to serve you many, many times in the future.

SPECIALS!

SPECIAL MEXICAN DINNER

Enchiladas, tamales, chili con carne, fried beans, Spanish rice, beef tacos, Guacamole salad at no extra charge, ice cream, coffee or tea **\$1.00**

JUICY FRIED CHICKEN

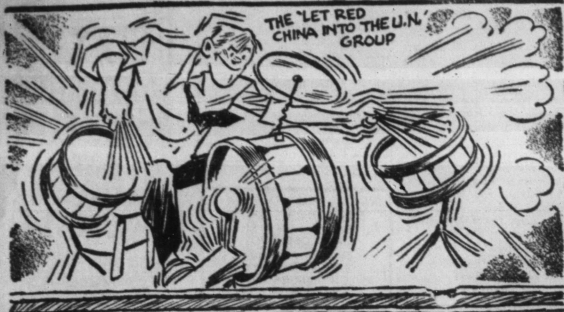
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Sharks Are Defended By Girl Diver

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP) — "The shark is a much maligned creature," said Judy Joye, one of America's top girl skin divers. "Dogs are far more dangerous than sharks. You are much more likely to be bitten by a dog."

To prove her point the intrepid Miss Joye, a glamorous brunette who doubles as a model and underwater stunt swimmer, hopes to become the first woman in history to hand-feed a shark for a television audience.

Her performance will be featured on "Marineland Circus," an NBC-TV color program Sunday, April 2.

"So far as I know I'll not only be the first woman ever to try to hand-feed a shark — but the first woman ever to want to," she remarked blithely.

Judy, who has plunged to 30 feet and is one of the nation's few feminine welders on underwater salvage jobs, is full of facts and figures on shark lore.

A big danger, she said, is that some of the seven million U.S. skin divers have taken to trying to hitchhike rides on the backs of sharks, or playfully tweaking their tails.

"It has become a kind of sport with them. They have the idea sharks are tame," she said. "They're not tame, and they don't like having their tails tweaked. They can be provoked to attack."

But Judy pointed out that in 1959 only 10 unprovoked shark attacks, resulting in three deaths, had been recorded in American waters. The world total for the same year: 36 unprovoked attacks, resulting in 12 deaths.

"Sharks always deserve the utmost respect," she said. "But they are basically scavengers who prefer dead or dying game, and don't like to attack anything that will put up a real fight — unless they are desperate."

"They are extremely curious and will follow a skin diver for a whole day just to see what he is doing. They don't have much else to do," she said.

"But if you ignore the shark, he'll usually ignore you."

What if he doesn't? Here are Miss Joye's tips to avoid troubles with sharks of all kinds:

"Try to look as much like a human being and as little like a fish as possible. The shark doesn't really like the taste of people. He prefers the taste of fish, which has been his diet for millions of years."

"If he bites you, it is probably in error — he has mistaken you for a fish."

"Therefore avoid swimming in cloudy water where the visibility is low."

"If a shark approaches too near, wave your arms and legs vigorously and yell. Pick up a couple of rocks and knock them together."

"Usually this sound will drive him away. Then head for shallow water."

"If he still comes toward you and you can't make it to shore, swim straight toward him, yelling as loud as you can, and hit him on the nose, his most sensitive spot."

"Better use a rock if one is handy. His skin is tough, and if you strike him with your fist it is like hitting wet sandpaper."

"If he circles back to attack, dive to the bottom. Nine out of 10 times sharks attack on the surface."

Everybody In White House Deserves Break On Memoirs

BY INEZ ROBB
Oft in the stilly night, eye slumber's chain has bound me, the midnight oil flares high at Cheb Razz as I am held, spellbound, by the memoirs, letters, papers, diaries or confessions of some accomplished and inveterate gossip.

If the memoirs, letters, diaries, etc., have attained the dignity of age, then they are duly classified as "history." So no matter how "indiscreet" or "lively" or "unauthorized" a new-minded volume of memoirs may be at the moment, it is certain with the passage of time to be canonized as history and become, at the very least, a picturesque reference source for serious students of the period. (Although, at the time, the period may well have been an exclamation point.)

So I view with a very dim eye the announcement that President and Mrs. Kennedy have asked all domestic employees of the White House to sign a pledge not to write or discuss life and times in the Executive Mansion.

Such a promise, heretofore unprecedented, is according to press secretary Pierre Salinger, "a step to insure the President and his wife will have privacy." In the first place, a man who really craved privacy for himself and his family would never run for the Presidency, and, in the second, such a pledge is an intolerable form of censorship of the common man at the golden source. It may also be a violation of the First, Fifth and Fourteenth Amendments, which possibility legal counsel is now studying.

It seems only fair to me that if domestic servants are to be denied the privilege of writing their starling's-eye view of White House goings-on, a similar pledge should be exacted of other members of the official family.

In the past, Presidential domestics servants have never rushed in to print with memoirs in either the numbers or with the speed of Cabinet members, Presidential secretaries, advisors, physicians and White House hangers-on. Or of Presidents, themselves.

What few memoirs have been penned by White House servants in my lifetime have been models of restraint when compared, for example, with the bitter reminiscences of Harold Ickes, F.D.R.'s gaffly and Secretary of the Interior. The Library of Congress is glubbed not with confessions by members of the White House domestic staff but with endless tomes compiled by ex-Presidents and their White House cronies. Ah, but that's history.

But given another 50 or 100 years and "My Thirty Years Backstage at the White House" by Lillian Rogers Parks, veteran White House maid, will also be history, and a lot more lively reading to the general public, I wot, than even Robert Sherwood's two-volume "Roosevelt and Hopkins" or Jim Hager's projected volume.

Yet it is Mrs. Parks' book, just published, that has apparently caused the paper curtain to be lowered on the White House domestic staff. Admittedly, I have only read such excerpts from the book as have been printed in the newspapers. But those excerpts are certainly mild and discreet.

More power to Mamie Eisenhower if she has a temper to match her husband's as Mrs. Parks indicates. What's wrong with that? So FDR was a pinch-penny. President Hoover could polish off a seven-course dinner in 10 minutes (surely a proud White House record deserving of immortality); and Mrs. Truman couldn't cure her husband's addiction to Hawaiian shirts. Surely there's nothing reprehensible in these historic but fascinating footnotes!

The only possible consequence of

this censorship so abruptly lowered on the White House domestic staff is to sew up the lucrative Executive Mansion memoir field for the Presidential family and front-office hangers-on.

This may be Democratic, but is it fair? I say give the boys and girls in the back room pencil, paper and a chance. Or take Pierre Salinger's diary away from him.

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Exercise Is Only Loot For Burglars

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — Burglars who broke into a junior high school here didn't get any loot, but police say they got a lot of exercise.

Police said burglars removed a skylight and dropped into a restroom, only to find an inside door locked. They crawled back out, scaled a porch, jumped to a gymnasium roof, forced open another skylight, climbed to a basketball backboard and dropped into the gym.

"They didn't find anything worth stealing, so they played basketball awhile and left."

Endurance Record For Kite Is Sought

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP) — Somebody must have told the boys of Sigma Alpha Mu fraternity at Indiana University to go fly a kite.

They have flown their kite 600 feet high. And they plan to keep it up there to set an endurance record for any other fraternity to shoot at.

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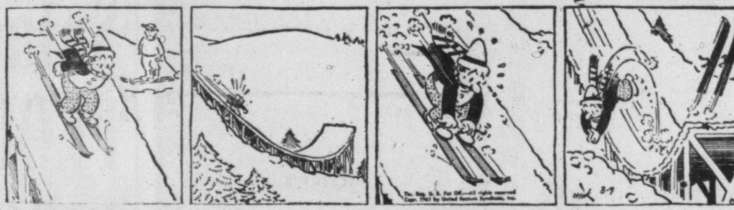
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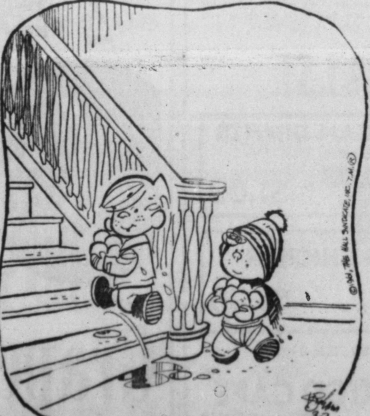
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MARY WORTH



DENNIS THE MENACE



"WHEN YOU THROW 'EM OUT THE WINDOW YOU DON'T HAVE TO RUN WHEN YOU HIT SOMEBODY!"

BUCKLEY



Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- Spill over
 - Golf mound
 - First cut from a log
 - Applelike fruit
 - Age
 - Story
 - Genus of bees
 - Correlative of neither
 - Eager
 - Colonized
 - Waxes
 - Word for drying
 - Biblical mountain
 - Title
 - Reverence
- DOWN**
- Degrades
 - Trade
 - One-horse vehicle
 - Tear
 - Acts
 - Ripes
 - Bullion
 - Minimizes
 - Countenance
 - Practice
 - Greater amount
 - Geometrical solid
 - Spread for drying
 - Wicked
 - Cresting implements
 - Doctrine
 - Distribute cards

BIG PETIT PAW
ACE ARETE ARE
DENTINE PASTE
SIN FOILS
AMENT ENDEARS
GO GEARS GAE
ADHERE DEST
TLE R O R P
ELASTIC COPE
PURE AVE
ALINE LATERAL
PEN SLOPE IRE
TAG SATES LAG

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

- DOWN**
- Mineral
 - Stable
 - Easy center
 - Leave out
 - Cresting implements
 - Doctrine
 - Zets away
 - Attention
 - Molten rock
 - Landed
 - Resting places
 - Generous
 - Marched
 - Bone
 - Crone
 - Jap. sash
 - Scrap of cloth
 - Consumed
 - Married
 - European forage plant
 - Hold a session
 - Took up again
 - Money bags
 - Ship officers
 - Musical pipes
 - Staff of office
 - Black
 - Cave for
 - Small bay
 - Silkworm
 - Vend
 - Indian

U. S. Brush War Potential In Doubt

By BEM PRICE
WASHINGTON (AP)—The ability of the United States to increase quickly and effectively in brushfire war appears to be in serious doubt because of airlift and sealift shortages.

This harsh fact came to light Monday night after a Pentagon source disclosed the contents of the limited war requirements study completed earlier this year just prior to the inauguration of President Kennedy. In his State of the Union message on Jan. 30, Kennedy said he had directed prompt action to increase U. S. airlift capacity.

Checking the requirements study with other Pentagon sources these figures emerged:

The Air Force has fewer than half the planes needed to fly a full division of 7,000 men to a combat area and sustain it in action there for 30 days.

The Navy has barely enough troop ships operating in the Atlantic to sealift half a Marine division.

If hard pressed in the Pacific, however, the Navy could muster enough transports to move one reinforced Marine division—20,000 men.

In brief, though the United States has seven combat-ready divisions—four Army and three Marine—it does not have the ability now to put them into the field swiftly.

To make up its deficit in airlift and sealift, the President would have to commandeer some U. S. commercial aircraft and ships in a fast-developing emergency.

An alternative insofar as shipping is concerned would be to dip into the World War II merchant fleet, but this would require time. Furthermore, the Navy would have to use reservists to man these ships.

The limited war study was predicated on a hypothetical requirement: What would it take to put an airborne division and an infantry division in the field and sustain both in combat for 60 days?

Under the plan the airborne division would be lifted with a basic 30-day supply and would be followed by sea by the infantry division.

While lightly armed airborne troops may be moved with relative swiftness, reinforcements with heavy equipment such as tanks and bulldozers must come by sea.

To meet this two-division requirement and that of their support troops—80,000 men in all—the Pentagon study estimated slightly more than 1,000 transport

aircraft would be necessary plus 26 troop transports and assorted support vessels.

The United States now has about 450 transport aircraft available for strategic airlift while the Navy has only troop transports on active sea routes.

While the shortage of aircraft has been fairly well publicized,

almost nothing has been known of the Navy's plight.

The stark picture of the Navy situation began to unfold shortly after the State Department disclosed Monday that a Navy task force on a good-will mission to South Africa had been ordered to stand off the Congo coastline.

The task force, carrying 800

Marines, was directed to proceed toward the Congolese port of Matadi which was seized by Congolese troops Sunday after a sharp battle with United Nations forces.

Within hours after the State Department disclosure Adm. Robert L. Dennison, Atlantic Fleet commander, said in Norfolk, Va., that his force was incapable of

carrying its full Marine expeditionary force.

His comments apparently meant that his Atlantic Fleet would have a tough time meeting even very limited commitments in more than one area.

The Navy is now reduced to 5 amphibious warfare ships compared to about 250 in use during

The Snyder (Texas) Daily News, Tues., March 7, 1961

the Korean War. This force includes 40 cargo and troop ships, 3 small aircraft carriers converted for use by helicopter, 27 landing ships dock—for the transport of small landing craft, and 40 landing ships tank. Seventy per cent of these are of World War II vintage and in the slow, 12 to 15-knot class.

The Navy has only seven troop transports on regular routes, in the Pacific, four in the Atlantic,

Lions Mission In Mexico City

MEXICO CITY (AP)—A mission sponsored by the South Plains Lions Club of Lubbock, Tex., is visiting Mexico City to promote further ties between the people of Mexico and the United States.

James Hudson, a member of the mission, said some 75,000 braceros work in West Texas and

that each can become a new link in U.S.-Mexican friendship. He said all the citizens of Lubbock want to make the braceros feel at home and among friends. The delegation arrived Saturday night.

Policeman Held Up

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—Lawrence Kerr, a policeman who has a second job as assistant manager of a neighborhood theater, may be a bit redfaced today. He was held up for \$521.

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<p>VALUABLE COUPON FREE — 25 Buccaneer Stamps With Purchase Of</p>	<p>OLEO Armour's Cloverbloom ½ Lb. FREE With Lb. 29¢</p>
	<p>MELLORINE ½ Gallon 39¢</p>
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 - Blackeyed Peas Diamond **2 for 25c**
 - SPAGHETTI Diamond **2 for 29c**
 - PEANUT BUTTER Kimbell's 18 Oz. **49c**
 - APPLE BUTTER Kimbell's **4 lbs. 69c**
 - CRACKERS Cracker Barrel, 1 Lb. **23c**
 - CHILI BEANS Chuck Wagon **2 lbs. 29c**
 - Bathroom Tissue Kim **4 rolls 31c**
 - DOG FOOD Kasco **5 lbs. 79c**
 - TREND Reg. **2 for 39c**
 - KOTEX Reg. Box **35c**

- FRESH FRUITS & VEGETABLES!**
- APPLES Red Delicious Lb. **17c**
 - GREEN ONIONS Bunch **5c**
 - GREENS Mustard, Collard Bunch **10c**
 - Turnips & Tops Bunch **10c**

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Shank Cut Lb. **37c**

Butt Cut Lb. **39c** Center Slices Lb. **89c**

Fresh **Ground Meat** 3 Lbs. **\$1**

Hickory Smoked, Tra-Pak Sliced **BACON** Lb. **39c**

German Style **BOLOGNA** **3 lbs. \$1**

Sirloin Or T-Bone **STEAK** Lb. **69c**

Good Yearling Beef **Round Steak** Lb. **89c**

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Good Beef **Chuck Roast** Lb. **49c**

Pork **SAUSAGE** 2 Lb. Bag **59c**

Center Cut **Pork Chops** Lb. **69c**

CAT FISH
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Man Exposed To Radiation Checks Good

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Houston man exposed to radiation in March of 1957 in connection with an industrial mishap, Jackson E. McVey, is in good physical condition, the Atomic Energy Commission said Monday.

Tests of McVey's wife and daughter were negative as far as radiation was concerned, the AEC said.

Physical examinations of McVey and his wife and daughter, Linda, were conducted at the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn., early in February at government expense, the AEC said.

McVey did show some radiation, although in a degree considered safe by National Bureau of Safety Standards, the commission added.

Both the wife and daughter appear in good health, the examination showed.

One of McVey's complaints, as voiced during his appearance before a Senate-House Atomic Committee hearing last April, was that his eyes had been adversely affected by the exposure, which occurred in connection with an industrial accident, in the Houston firm where he was employed.

The McVey's have another daughter and a son, but they did not go to the Mayo Clinic although the offer for the expense-paid examination was made to the entire family, the commission added.

Red Chinese, Beam In Talk

WASHINGTON (AP)—Representatives of the United States and Communist China held diplomatic talks in Warsaw today, the first such sessions since President Kennedy took office.

In advance of the meeting between Ambassadors Jacob D. Beam and Wang Ping-an, American sources in Washington said Kennedy wants to find what areas of agreement are possible.

So far Peiping has kept its anti-United States invective going full blast. The Kennedy administration, reviewing the China problem, has produced no basic change in the U. S. stand against recognizing Red China or admitting it to the United Nations so long as it flouts the international community.

The Warsaw meeting is the 103rd in a series that started after the end of the Korean War.

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Between You And Me

BY JERRY JACKSON

Humpy Dumpty sat on the wall; Humpy Dumpty had a great fall; and all the king's horses and all the king's men . . . had egg nog.

That bit of boyhood nonsense infiltrated this hapless mind and further furred it as already furred brow Saturday as the Canyon Reef Relays clicked to a finish. For the records went tumble, tumble, tumble in true Humpy Dumpty fashion the whole day through. A mass purge on the old record books, so to speak. New marks, of course, weren't in the least unexpected. But seven new ones came as somewhat of a shocker.

None of the shattered times were "one timers," either, as each and every one of the seven running marks as set were bettered by more than one individual or team, as the case warranted. With a welcome boost as was evident in the weather conditions, it was truly the fastest Relay field ever.

In reference to the a b c e paragraph, the most notable "for instance" transpired in the 440 yard dash event, when all five of the placers cracked the old standard in the running of the finals. Troy Harber of Lubbock set the mark back in year '55 with a 50.9 second stepping. Saturday's mauling of the old mark was led by Midland's E. J. Oehlertre, who churned in a 49.3. He was followed by Kenneth Northcott of Colorado City (49.9), David Drake of Permian (50.1), Gerald Ramsey of Monterey (50.7) and Roy Lowry of San Angelo (50.75).

It was almost the same stellar story in the 440 yard relay, where four teams bettered another of the "old timer" marks as set in '56—a 44 flat effort as run by Monterey—while the fifth place finisher equaled the previous mark. The Monterey team of Joe Vinney, Lynn Livesay, Larry Patterson and Dale Hobson lowered that record as set by their predecessors, and established the new clocking of 43.11, trailing the Monterey quartet in the photo finish were Dumas, Snyder, Odessa and Colorado City, who had times of 43.3, 43.4, 43.9 and 44.0 respectively.

The other highly mutilated mark came about in the 880 yard dash (some have been prone to call it a "run" instead of a "dash," present company included). Four of the competing half-milers breezed in under the record 2:01.4 as set by Wayne Phillips of Lubbock in last year's meet. Permian's Jack Petty was top hand with his 1:58.4, followed by Dennis Carruth of Berger (1:59.5), Jerry Hayhurst of Lubbock (2:00.8), and Billy Hogan of Monterey (2:00.9).

Mare 'Hot Times'

TWO TEAMS LOWERED the boom on the 800 relay mark of 1:22.2, which had been set by Snyder's Jimmy Maroney, Jesse Crawford, Richard Mahan and Stanley Woolever in 1959. Excelling in the winning Monterey foursome which reared to a 1:21.3 finish were Vinney, Gerald Ramsey, Hobson and Livesay. Dumis was only a whisker away with his 1:21.4, also.

And then there was a run on the mile run, the record of which had been 4:02.7, set by Lamesa's R. D. Ross back in 1956. Ross Dawkins of Midland put the axe to that mark Saturday with his 4:02.7, while Monterey's Richard Palmer also got under it with a 4:02.9 showing.

Mile relay? Same song, second verse. Distance-minded Midland, with four thoroughbreds in the forms of David Tharp, Butch Harris, Oehlertre and Ted Teegarden, got under their old mark as set last year—a 3:27.5—with a 3:25.4 romp, while Permian slipped in under the wire with a 3:26.5 reading.

Dell Cotlren, the Dumas dandy in the high hurdles, whaled away at the record in that event with a large degree of abandon. The old mark of 14.8 was shared by a pair of Snyder stars—Res Wilson in 1958 and Woolever in 1960. Cotlren set a blistering pace in getting under that figure twice during the day, as the preliminaries saw him hitting 14.4 and the finals 14.6. (One of the fans quizzed him as to where he plans to enter college, and he replied with a sincere but modest, "I don't know. Wherever they'll have me. I guess.")

It was a good day for the races.

SPORTS

The Snyder (Texas) Daily News, Tues., March 7, 1961

Tigerettes In First District Tilt Tonight

Volleyball will grace the local scene here tonight, as the highly flying Snyder Tigerettes entertain Colorado City in a District 3-3A opening fray.

The battle has a starting time of 7:30, and will be preceded by a "B" game at 6:30. Both will be played on the Tiger Gym court.

Miss Peggie Holder is coach of the local sixes. Her varsity girls have moved out to an auspicious start in the early stages of the non-district season opener and their record reading 5-1 at present. The past weekend saw their coping consolation honors in the Lamesa Invitational Tournament, with tourney victories over Pampa, Sweetwater and Plains following on the heels of a first round loss to Plainview.

Other Tigerette conquests have been over Colorado City (in a non-district season opener) and Abilene.

Over the span, the locals have amassed a total of 169 points in their opponents' 130. The only foe to crawl over the 20-point mark against them to date was Plainview, a team which rolled to a 43-30 win in the aforementioned Lamesa

Tatum Marks 721 Series

Another "red letter night" was enjoyed by Snyder's Jim Tatum the past Friday during league play at Snyder Lanes.

Rolling in the Guys and Dolls League, he went on a pin-powdering spree which saw him registering what is probably the highest line on local league records, a 721. His three lines over the span totaled 235-233-235.

Tatum, of 1208 Twenty-fifth Street, topped the 700 mark once previously earlier in the season when he rolled a 704 series.

In addition to being an instructor at the above establishment, he is also secretary of the Snyder Bowling Association.

Snyder Pee Wees Grab Team Title

LAMESA (Special) — Snyder's little power-packed packagers did it again here last night, as they mopped up the field of contenders in coping the first annual Lamesa Invitational Boxing Tournament's Pee Wee crown as the Scurry Comians took titles in four of the six weight divisions.

Eloy "Tiger" Besitez nabbed his title in the 60-70 pound class by decisioning John Rodela of Levelland, while brothers Rudy and Freddy Benitez went up against each other for the 71-80 pound title, with Rudy gaining the eventual nod by decision.

Then in the 81-90 pound division, Alex Rios pounded his way to victory by decisioning Lamesa's Ronnie Breeding.

And in the 91-100 category Jesse Costello copped the fourth Snyder title of the night by decisioning Steve Saldivar of Lamesa.

Andrew Garcia of Snyder dropped a split decision to Lloyd Carpenter of Lamesa in a 118-pound high school match in other action in one which could have gone either way. In the 119-pound open class, Snyder's Adam Romero looked especially good in downing Suhino Arona of Odessa, in a 127-pound tussle. Domingo was granted the split decision in that one.

Complete Snyder results follow:

Langford To Succeed Davis At Lamesa

LAMESA — The 3-3A coaching roster was completed here last night, as the school board here hired Al Langford as head football coach for the next three years.

In other board action, O. W. Follis was designated as athletic director of the school, which is a post he had held up until last year, at which time Bill Davis served a one-year stint as head coach and athletic director. Davis stepped down from the position recently, however, and has since taken up the coaching reins at Quanah.

Other recent coaching commitments as arrived at on the 3-3A scene took place at Snyder, where Horrace Bostick replaced John Conley, and at Sweetwater, where Murry Holditch was named to take over the spot as vacated by Elwood Turner.

Langford, 33, has been serving



SOMETHING'S GOTTA GIVE—A pair of undefeated baseball aggregations will lock horns today at 4 o'clock on the Towle Park diamond here when the Snyder Tigers and Abilene Eagles tangle in a non-district encounter.

Composing the 1961 Tiger team are, front row from left: Dalton Walton, Jimmy Don Everett, Mike Moffett, Spencer-Dyer, Bubba Fleming, Waldon Ware and Steve Free. Second row: Keith Moreland, Darlye Coywood, Jerry Franks, Domingo Pena, Joe Fowler, and Tim Marcum. Third row: Bob Smith, Tommy Minton, Roger McMennamy, Charlie Gladson, Bennie Greenfield, Ronnie Wylie and Coach Speedy Moffett. (Photo by Jackson)

Tigers Host Eagles Today

A pair of schoolboy diamond powerhouses meet here today on the Towle Park field when the Abilene Eagles invade Snyder to take on Coach Speedy Moffett's Tigers. Game time is 4 o'clock.

Both nines are unbeaten over the still young season, as Snyder embarked on its campaign with 3-2 and 17-16 victories over Odessa Permian and Big Spring, respectively, while the Eagles flew high the weekend past by blitzing Arlington Heights of Fort Worth in "three straight" by scores of 10-6, 12-2 and 12-8.

Charlie Gladson, Snyder's big righthander who gained credit for the opening victory over Permian, has been given the starting assignment designation once again. Abilene will counter with a righthander of its own, Minty Smith, who like Gladson was credited with his team's opening win.

Coach Moffett has indicated that his batting order in today's game will be hardly recognizable as compared to the two earlier games. Today's revamped lineup will see Mike Moffett, center field, lead

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LAMESA — The 3-3A coaching roster was completed here last night, as the school board here hired Al Langford as head football coach for the next three years.

In other board action, O. W. Follis was designated as athletic director of the school, which is a post he had held up until last year, at which time Bill Davis served a one-year stint as head coach and athletic director. Davis stepped down from the position recently, however, and has since taken up the coaching reins at Quanah.

Other recent coaching commitments as arrived at on the 3-3A scene took place at Snyder, where Horrace Bostick replaced John Conley, and at Sweetwater, where Murry Holditch was named to take over the spot as vacated by Elwood Turner.

Langford, 33, has been serving



TIGERETTE VET—Alma Nell Evans is one of the six Tigerette volleyballers who will take the floor tonight at 7:30 in Tiger Gym, as the local girls edge out into their first district action against Colorado City. The blonde star is the top server for the team, and was also a starter on last year's varsity outfit. (Photo by Jackson)

Complete Snyder results follow:

- PEE WEE DIVISION**
- 30-60 Pounds**
Richard Moxley, Abilene, over Robert Rios, Snyder, split decision.
- 61-70 Pounds**
Eloy Benitez, Snyder over John Rodela, Leveland, decision.
- 71-80 Pounds**
Rudy Benitez, Snyder, over Freddy Benitez, Snyder, decision.
- 81-90 Pounds**
Alex Rios, Snyder, over Frank Gonzales, Lamesa, decision.
Rios over Ronnie Breeding, Lamesa, decision.
- 91-100 Pounds**
Jesse Costello, Snyder, over Raymond Villaral, Abilene, decision.
Costello over Steve Saldivar, Lamesa, decision.
- HIGH SCHOOL DIVISION**
- 118 Pounds**
Lloyd Carpenter, Lamesa, over Andrew Garcia, Snyder, split decision.
- OPEN DIVISION**
- 119 Pounds**
Adam Romero, Snyder, over Suhino Arona, Odessa, decision.
Angelo Rosendo, Amarillo, over Romero, decision.
- 127 Pounds**
Henry Domingo, Odessa, over Abe Gonzales, Snyder, split decision.

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Indiana 80, Wisconsin 69
Michigan State 74, Iowa 64
Michigan 74, Illinois 66
Kansas 85, Iowa State 75
Missouri 97, Nebraska 76
New Mexico State 88, Hardin-Simmons 72

Ohio Valley Conference
First Round
Morehead (Ky) 35, Eastern Kentucky 54

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Tiger Bowl
Tuesday Route
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High team scores: Grinnell Bros. 217, Jay Massey Rentals 203, Art Style 200.

High ind. games: Imogene Overby (Grinnell) 186, Cynthia Topping (Grinnell) 185, Beate Wilson (Jay Massey) 120.

High ind. scores: Imogene Overby 477, Justine Topping 466, Vida McCune (Jay Massey Rentals) 454.

High scores: Frank Stephenson (Grinnell) 341, Betty Winkler 34, Bert Howard 330, Jay Massey Rentals—Don Hoffman 324, Elaine Hill 307, Opal Maroney 240-18.

Headings
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Grinnell Bros. 60 20
Jay Massey Rentals 60 20
Northwestern 30 20
Art Style 30 20

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Arnold Wesker Is Different Type Of Irate Young Man

By WILLIAM GLOVER
Associated Press Drama Critic
NEW YORK (AP)—As an irate young playwright, Arnold Wesker is different. His meaning is clear.

The 28-year-old Englishman makes his point with dramatic and fiery directions in "Roots" which opened Monday night at the new Mayfair Theater. The script, which last season won a citation from London's drama critics, is the first Wesker work produced in this country.

Dissatisfied with the contemporary world, the author makes the play a plea for people to snap out of passive contentment and learn to think, argue—and most of all, talk to each other. This way, he urges, lies salvation.

Having a natural instinct for theatrical device and an ability to form characters with dialogue, Wesker surrounds his message with a lot of lively and engaging stage business.

The action is set in England's rural north country and concerns a daughter who comes home after a London interlude of awakening. Mary Doyle, who hails from

Lincoln, Neb., portrays the girl with disarmingly quiet intensity in the fiery third act.

With her are several other performers under Mark Rydell's direction who pierce to the heart of roles with appealing impact. Among them are Katherine Squire, William Hansen, Stefan Gierasch and Gene Wilder. Their efforts at Norfolk dialect waver, but the scratchy surface is solidly based.

Another new playwright, Algirdas Landsbergis, is getting a first hearing in another just-arrived production, "Five Posts in the Market Place," at the Gate Theater.

Landsbergis, uprooted by war from his homeland of Lithuania, tells of last-ditch guerrilla resistance as a totalitarian power overruns a small nation. The focus is blurred, the language forced—but "Five Posts" exhibits signs of promising talent.

Keenly on the beam in scene and talk, by contrast, is a third fresh entry spotlighting authorship—"The Death of Bessie Smith" by Edward Albee.

The short play is a new companion on the York program to Albee's "The American Dream," which won loud cheers in recent debut. Two other items were tried and found wanting on the bill earlier, but "Bessie Smith" rings the bell.

The death of the famous Negro

blues singer in 1937 serves Albee merely as a point of departure to limn his own creation—a virago nurse of racial and personal vivaciousness.

Actress Rae Allen is impressive in the bravura assignment. The Albee pair from a must-see imperative of the show season.

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Fisher Is Subject Of \$1.4 Million Suit

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Singer Eddie Fisher, at the bedside of his ill wife, actress Elizabeth Taylor, in London, is the subject of a \$1,400,000 suit.

Ramrod Productions, Inc., which contends it has exclusive rights to Fisher's services, brought the action Monday against RKO-General, Inc.

The suit says that under an agreement signed June 5, 1956, Ramrod lent Fisher's services to RKO for "Bundle of Joy" on condition that the movie not be televised for five years. Last November and December, the complaint adds, the defendants broadcast the film in violation of the agreement.

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- Libby's Fresh Frozen Broccoli 10 Oz. Pkg. 25c
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Chester Jackson of Chester, S. C., was \$10 for this question. Mail your question on a postcard to Violet Moore Higgins...

Jobless Men Find Trouble In Oregon

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP)—There is an army of homeless men here. Most don't even have pennies in their pockets...

The Oregon Public Welfare Commission says it cannot help, because its policy now forbids, as it has for 14 years, giving welfare aid to single, able-bodied men.

There have been other winters like this for men with no homes, no jobs, but it seems particularly acute now, for there is heavy unemployment in Portland.

How many of these men are there now? Hundreds, says James Guinan, a staff worker at the Stella Maris House, a community house operated by the Roman Catholic Church.

Guinan told the welfare commission he found hundreds of men lining up each day for free meals at charity kitchens. In some small sampling of 30 men waiting to be fed, Guinan found 15 who had no place to sleep. Several told him they hadn't slept in a bed for several years.

Private charities here can provide only a few beds, Guinan said. Boxcars are a favorite sleeping place, he said. So is the damp ground beneath approaches to bridges that span the Willamette River.

If a homeless man has a little money, Guinan said, he will often sleep in an all-night theater.

One newsman found two men huddled out of the rain beneath a loading ramp at a warehouse. "We're waiting for the freight to Spokane," one said. "We're not tramps. We're from Minnesota and we're looking for work. My cousin here is a construction worker and I'm a truck driver. Things are bad."

Welfare Administrator Jeanne Jewett said it is a problem for the entire state, for these men form a labor pool needed every day at harvest time. Commissioner Joseph E. Harvey Jr. said the commission will try to work out some kind of a program if the legislature will appropriate some money.

Meanwhile, cold March rain continued to fall here.

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Kennedy Sets Up Ethical Standards

By JAMES MARLOW Associated Press News Analyst WASHINGTON (AP)—It started with the maids and cooks and now it's all the way up to the general.

President Kennedy last October laid down eight basic rules on morality and ethics in government which he said he would follow if elected.

One of them said no employee of the executive branch could use his official position for financial profit or personal gain.

Two days after taking office he set up a three-man committee to study ethical standards and practices in the government.

Then in February a former White House seamstress, Lillian Rogers Parks, came out with a book on her experiences in the executive mansion.

Kennedy's White House aides took steps to see that such a thing doesn't happen again.

The day before publication of the former seamstress' book, Pierre Salinger, Kennedy's press secretary, said all the present domestic and personal help at the White House had signed a pledge they will not write about their jobs.

Kennedy also laid down a rule about gifts to the White House but at this moment there's a little uncertainty about it.

This writer, hearing that any gift over \$5 must be returned and any under that must be given to charity, asked Salinger if this is right.

He said it was. But another writer told Salinger he thought the rule was that any gift over \$25 had to be turned over to the Smithsonian Institution.

Salinger said, come to think of it, maybe that was it. He said it was too late in the day to find out for sure.

But Monday Kennedy went far beyond all this.

Salinger told newsmen Kennedy intended to forbid officials of his administration to make speeches or write articles for pay unless they give it to charity.

And Salinger let it be known Kennedy intends to tighten up an old Pentagon directive to prevent members of the armed forces from cashing in on stories of their experiences, except after they retire.

There is such a ban now but there have been frequent exceptions. Salinger said the new policy will apply to all government people over whom the President has authority.

Curtain Really Falls During Last Act NEW YORK (AP)—The curtain really fell during the last act at Longacre Theatre Monday night.

The curtain, which producer Leo Kora described as "old and moth-eaten," tore into shreds in mid-act. The lower half, weighted with a long rod, fell to the stage.

The performance was halted for 2 minutes while the torn fabric was cleared away. Members of the cast of "Hippocampus" entertained the audience with jokes in the interim.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS A-1 SPECIAL NOTICES A-2 CONTRACTOR'S NOTICE OF TEXAS HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION. See page 2 for details.

AUCTION SALE OF FARM EQUIPMENT Wed., March 8, at 10:00 a.m. A & B TRACTOR CO. 122 Idalou Highway Lubbock, Texas Phone PO 2-2510

AUTOMOBILES B AUTOS FOR SALE B-1 1960 Chrysler, 4 door, new tires, heater, radio and air. \$2,100. Also 1959 Oldsmobile just overhauled in A-1 shape located in Post. Texas. Just \$250. Call HI 3-2005.

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ART FOR ART'S SAKE—Not many years ago, students left high school steeped in the three Rs, but with no part of the finer arts and no idea of any hidden talent they may possess. Snyder High School offers a complete course in art that has turned out many promising artists. Above, Mrs. Lillian Jones explains some of the finer details of a painting to her class.

Peace Corps Service Won't Affect Deferment In Draft

By LOUIS G. PANOS
WASHINGTON (AP)—Draft-age young men who have military deferments won't lose them by serving in the Peace Corps. This is the opinion of Lt. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, head of selective service.

Peace Corps director R. Sargent Shriver, told a news conference Monday that one who served in the corps for two years would be eligible for further deferment from military service.

Shriver said no exemptions from military service for peace corpsmen had been proposed and none had been requested.

Of course, Shriver said, a young man couldn't return to the United States from Peace Corps service, become a beachcomber and expect to get deferment. And, he added, those who were deferred always would be subject to general mobilization, if it came.

Most college students and young men in certain special vocations get deferments from the draft.

Shriver said the corps was anxious that after service abroad members of the corps would have good job prospects. He named four men to a corps career planning board to help develop job opportunities.

They are Ralph Lazarus, Cincinnati department store executive; Joseph Bieme, AFL-CIO vice president and president of the Communications Workers of America; Reger Jones, assistant secretary of state for administration and former chairman of the Civil Service Commission; and Dr. Benjamin C. Willis, general superintendent of schools of Chicago.

Working without pay, the board members will try to help Peace Corps veterans who have been abroad teaching and helping peoples of underdeveloped nations, particularly in such fields as construction, public health, and sanitation.

Shriver, in a brisk conference, tried to clear up any early misconceptions about the Peace Corps.

1. Although workers in the strictly volunteer program will receive no salary, they will be paid allowances for food, clothing, travel, housing and out-of-pocket expenses. There is also a plan to provide Peace Corps veterans with a "bonus based on time overseas." But—like many details of the plan, the amount has not been determined.

2. Printed application forms are still being drafted, but the first batch of accepted volunteers is expected to begin training at 10 or 12 colleges in June.

3. The initial training program probably will run until September and will include a core curriculum of background on American institutions, the philosophy of democratic government, the language and customs of the overseas country in which each Peace Corps volunteer will serve. About four or five hours a day will be spent on language study alone.

4. Preliminary estimates peg the cost of the program at \$10,000 to \$12,000 per overseas volunteer a year. The amount will vary, depending on the cost of living in each country. The President has said he hopes 300,000 volunteers will be sent overseas by the end of the year and has taken steps to make initial funds available from the executive budget.

Shriver, a brother-in-law of the President, said corps officials had established 18 as the minimum age qualification. No rigid maximum has been set.

That would depend on the "strength and stamina" of the individual and the requirements of the assignment, he said, but he guessed "most people over 60" could be ruled out.

He noted that volunteers would be expected to live under the same conditions experienced by those they are seeking to help in backward countries.

"I'd like to guarantee that it won't be any picnic," he said.

Ironic Story Of Spy Is Unfolded

DELAWARE, Ohio (AP)—A story of espionage with an ironic twist was unfolded here Monday night by a university professor who says he worked as a U. S. Army counterespionage in Germany.

His foreign-born wife worked in the Czech Consulate in Frankfurt, Germany, and because of this, he said, she was denied a visa to the United States.

The irony, he said, was that she was really an American spy in the consulate, feeding information to U. S. Army intelligence. But the Army, he added, refused to acknowledge her spying activities, apparently fearing diplomatic repercussions.

Had the Army acknowledged them, said Francis X. Brilly, it might have increased the chances of his Czechoslovakian-born wife joining him in this country a lot sooner.

As it was, it was an arduous 10-year wait for Brilly, now 32, and his wife, Danuse, 35. But the story neared a happy ending Monday when, after years of trying to cut through red tape, Brilly received a telegram.

It read: "Senator Lausche informed by the Department of State that Mrs. Brilly can have an American visa any time she applies. Congratulations."

The wife was signed by Stanley M. Andrews, who Brilly said is an aide to U. S. Sen. Frank J. Lausche, D-Ohio.

Brilly said he wired his wife the good news. She is living in Munich, Germany, with their son, Francis X. Jr., 9.

He said if he can arrange for the fare, they will join him next month here in Delaware, where he is an assistant professor of speech and director of the speech-hearing clinic at Ohio Wesleyan University.

Brilly met his wife, a displaced person, at Frankfurt in 1949. They were married in Switzerland in 1951. That same year, he resigned his Army counterintelligence job. The resignation was automatic, he said, because his wife was a foreigner.

Girl Sought By Regiment

LONDON (AP)—The King's Own Yorkshire Light Infantry Regiment advertised today in London papers for "a Chinese girl teacher—must be beautiful."

The regiment's adjutant, Capt. Anthony Hare, explained: "Our regiment is going to Malaya later this year.

"We want the men to take an interest in the language and the people."

Hare hopes to get 100 volunteers to attend night classes in off-duty hours.

"I think if we can get a pretty teacher they will be more inclined to put in a few after-duty hours of study," he continued.

"And if they can learn to eat with chopsticks, that will be fine, too."

The residential sergeant major, Benny Grist, said he plans to join the class to make sure the men keep their minds on their work.

"I'll make a strict rule—there will be no attempts to date the teacher," he declared.

A War Office spokesman commented: "Such instruction is all right so long as the teacher is properly qualified."

Burglars Hit When Doors Are Locked

HENDERSON, Ky. (AP)—The very first time the doors had been locked at the new Green Valley Baptist Association headquarters here, someone broke in.

Drawers were opened and the building otherwise ransacked, but nothing was missing.

"Guess they were just taking a survey," remarked the Rev. Tom Francis.

Florida Due More Summer Weather

TAMPA, Fla. (AP)—The Weather Bureau predicted another day of summer weather for Florida's Gulf Coast today—the type that has brought record-shattering temperatures to Tampa, St. Petersburg and Sarasota.

The temperature reached 88 at Sarasota and St. Petersburg Monday, one degree under readings in the two cities on Saturday and Sunday. Tampa had a maximum of 86 degrees after two consecutive days of 88-degree weather.

At St. Petersburg, heat, drought and seasonal population increase produced a city ban on lawn sprinkling.

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Glacier Sliced **PEACHES** 2 29¢
Turnip Greens 10c Waffles 2 for 35c

Hills O' Home, Frozen, Spinach Or 12 Oz. Pkg. 10c
Downey Flake, Frozen, 6 Per Pkg. 2 for 35c

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E & R Smoked

HAMS 43¢
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LOIN STEAK U.S.D.A. Choice Beef, Lb. 89¢
RIB STEAK U.S.D.A. Choice Beef, Lb. 69¢
CHUCK ROAST U.S.D.A. Choice Beef, Lb. 49¢
SLICED BACON Swift's Orio's/Lb. 53¢
BONELESS PERCH Booth's 1 Lb. Pkg. 39¢

Breast O Chicken Chunk Light **TUNA** 2 53¢
No. 1/2 Cans

PINEAPPLE Santa Rosa, Crushed, No. 303 Can 19¢
Toilet Tissue Northern 4 Rolls 29¢
MARGARINE Imperial, 1 Lb. Carton, 5c Off Net 34¢

MARCH

Family Circle

Pinocchio Freestone, No. 2 1/2 Can 25c
Minute, 14 Oz. Pkg. 39c
Angel Flake, 7 Oz. Pkg. 33c
Northern Paper Towels 150 Ft. Roll 20c
American Beauty, 12 Oz. Pkg. 19c
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DOG FOOD Kasco 5 Lb. Bag 69¢
Mushrooms Fanfare, 2 Oz. Stems & Pieces 15¢

Spaghetti Dinner & Meat Balls, Chef Boy Ar Dee 73c
MAZOLA OIL Pint Bottle 39c
Aluminum Foil Kaiser, 25 Ft. Standard Roll 35c
Diet Applesauce Monarch, 8 Oz. Can 17c
Diet Fruit Cocktail Monarch, 8 Oz. Can 23c

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Bill Offered To Change A&M Name

AUSTIN (AP)—A bill has been introduced in the Senate to change the name of Texas A&M to Texas State University and Agricultural and Mechanical College.

The bill was introduced by an ex-Aggie Sen. William T. Moore of Bryan, along with three other Aggies as co-authors. They are senators Andy Rogers of Childress, A. R. Schwartz of Galveston and George Moffett of Chillicothe.

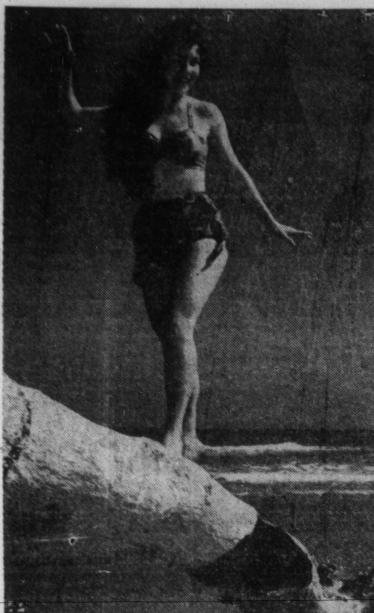
Moore said the A&M board of directors requested that the name be changed to Agricultural and Mechanical University. But the Senate ex-Aggie corps did not like that.

"Some of these darned fool ex-Aggies are liable to get up and raise hell about it," Moore admitted, "but it doesn't belong to them, it belongs to the state."

Moore gave two reasons for changing the name. "One of the reasons it hasn't progressed as much as it should is because the name is misleading to students wanting to go there," he said.

Eighty per cent of the students are enrolled in arts and sciences, not agriculture or engineering. Only nine per cent are in agriculture.

"Another reason for a change is that 'top flight professors don't want to teach in a college because they feel it would lower their standards,'" Moore said. It is hard to get them to come to the atomic research section there with a name like Agricultural and Mechanical College, he said.



A WALK IN THE SUN—With her long hair to windward, pretty Sheila Bailey soaks up some warm Rio Grande Valley sunshine while she tries to walk a driftwood log on South Padre Island. (AP Photo)

come. His younger brother, Morris, 38, is given an edge over five other Democrats vying for the seat.

For the Republicans, it's cut and dried in the person of Mac C. Matheson, 43, a Tucson businessman. Loser to Stewart Udall by a margin of 20,000 votes in the November general election, Matheson is the only Republican seeking nomination.

Lined up against the younger Udall, like his brother an outstanding basketball player at the University of Arizona, are two other attorneys, H. Earl Rogge, 38, former county special prosecutor, and William Netherton, 31,

former county Democratic committee administrative aide. Other Democrats are former Rep. Harold A. (Porque) Patten, 53, a Tucson insurance executive who gave up the seat in 1954 after three terms; William F. Hendrix, 39, a Tucson amphitheater high school teacher, and state Rep. Conrad James Carreon, 31, of Phoenix.

San Francisco has had the national League's earned run leader the last three years—Stu Miller in 1958, Sam Jones in 1959 and Mike McCormick in 1960.

Communist Peace Talks In Mexico Slowed To A Walk

By JOHN ABNEY
MEXICO CITY (AP) — The Communist peace conference slowed to a walk Monday night as delegates were sidetracked by parliamentary arguments and isolated group discussions.

Vilma Espin Castro, wife of Cuban defense minister Raul Castro, sent the morning session into orbit when she lambasted the "imperialist Yankees" and drew cheers for Cuba's red revolution.

She was present at Monday night's assembly but did not speak. Conference activity was confined to committee meetings on national sovereignty, economic emancipation, Latin America and world peace, and general action.

News correspondents were ousted from the general action meeting. They were allowed to enter the other three.

Committees got bogged down in verbal tug-of-wars over who had the floor and which parliamenta-

ry procedure should be followed. Talks were limited to party line propaganda and none of Latin America's problems were brought up.

There appeared to be no more

Stowaways On Wine Diet

NEW YORK (AP)—It was quite a voyage. No water to drink—only wine. No water to bathe or shave with—only wine.

Nothing to eat but sardines. That makes you thirsty, and calls for more wine.

After 14 days of living on a Danish freighter's cargo, six Portuguese stowaways from Lisbon were pretty well loaded when the ship docked Monday in Brooklyn.

Three of them popped out of the hold, scurried down the gangplank and escaped. The other three were trapped in the hold by a crewman. Each gulped several glasses of water before they were turned over to immigration officials. They'll be sent back to Lisbon. An alarm was broadcast for the others.

than 500 delegates present. Many wandered out of the committee meetings and into the snack bar where capitalist prices prevailed.

Some gathered in small groups and spent their time telling each other of the Communist creed. Others sat alone reading newspapers and a few dozed.

The assembly was about evenly divided between men and women. The U.S. delegation huddled together and refused to give their names or to be photographed. Two were white-haired grandmother types.

Over the big hall there were tailored suits, straw sombreros, green dresses, red hair, horn-rimmed glasses, bald heads and a few beards. Some were peasants.

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PLAN FOR OBSERVANCE—The Rev. R. Charles Spivey, left, president of the Snyder and Scurry County Ministerial Alliance, and Milom C. Fowler, board secretary of the Upper Colorado Soil Conservation District, discuss plans for observance of Soil Stewardship Week here. Soil Stewardship Week is set for May 7-14.

Soil Stewardship Observance Is Set

The Snyder and Scurry County Ministerial Alliance and soil conservation leaders Monday made plans for observance of Soil Stewardship Week, which is scheduled for May 7-14.

Milom Fowler, secretary of the Board of Supervisors of the Upper Colorado Soil Conservation District, and Gerald Johnson of the Soil Conservation Service, led the discussion with church leaders at the Ministerial Alliance's regular meeting.

The alliance members selected the literature that local churches will need for the observance. The literature selected would be provided by the SCD board of supervisors. It includes booklets on "The Reward of the Steward," Church program blanks, posters and program inserts titled "Consider the Steward of the Soil."

Johnson pointed out that the "good steward is a man of responsibility under God, recognizing that the earth is the Lord's, placed here for the benefit of all of His children — in town and country alike."

He also said that as the steward serves God he serves himself and countless others in many ways.

"We depend on the steward of the soil; we should consider him and consider him well," Johnson declared.

Fowler said it is the desire of the local board of supervisors that the material provided will remind all people of their responsibility under God to protect and use wisely His precious gifts of soil and water.

"We sincerely hope that it will not only provide some inspiration to the many among us who are laymen, but also help preachers in leading the congregations they serve to an appropriate observance of Soil Stewardship Week, May 7-14."

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Arizona To Pick Solon

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Arizona of the 2nd congressional district, embracing 13 of the state's 14 sprawling counties, nominate a Democrat today to replace Interior Secretary Stewart Udall.

Former Rep. Udall, who moved into the Kennedy Cabinet Jan. 20, has a personal interest in the out-

Chiang Irregulars Posing A Problem

By TONY ESCODA
BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) —

Some 5,000 Nationalist Chinese irregulars—remnants of Chiang Kai-Shek's anti-Communist force on the mainland—are posing a problem for Southeast Asia and the United States.

For 13 years the irregulars have been roaming the 100-mile long, heavily jungled frontier area where Thailand, Laos, Burma and Communist China meet.

From hideaways in Burmese territory, where they set up an opium processing business, the Nationalists made occasional forays on Communist Chinese border villages.

This earned them the name of bandits among Burmese officials, who feared the raids would spoil the increasingly friendly relations between neutralist Burma and its powerful Communist neighbor.

The Nationalist activities became even more of an irritant last year when the Burmese and Chinese reached agreement on a border treaty ending a long dispute between the two countries. Last January the Burmese army

launched a campaign to clean out the Nationalists.

The Nationalists, armed mostly with World War II vintage weapons, slipped over the borders into neighboring countries. The bulk of them fled to Laos while about 1,000 crossed into Thailand.

Rumors that Nationalist planes from Formosa were dropping American-supplied arms to the irregulars were heightened last month when a Formosa-based plane was shot down in the border area. The Burmese claimed it had dropped arms to the irregulars, and thousands of Burmese rioted in front of the U. S. Embassy in Rangoon.

The U. S. government dispatched an American mission to north Burma to check on the rumors and expressed its concern to Chiang Kai-Shek's government. Chiang's regime claimed the plane was unarmed, chartered by a relief association on Formosa, and was dropping food and medicine.

Thailand's government last week said it had ordered strong troop detachments to northernmost Chiangrai Province to disarm the Chinese and "in case of resistance to expel them from Thai territory by force." Monday night the Thais said the irregulars had withdrawn, presumably back to give the Burmese more headaches.

Search For Pair Endures

NACOGDOCHES (AP) — Nacogdoches police said an all-points search for two people wanted for questioning in the beating death of two widowed sisters would continue today.

Drew Saunders, police dispatcher at Nacogdoches, said Monday night he knew of no leads produced by the nationwide alert issued by assistant police chief M. C. Roebuck.

The pair, both from Houston, have not been charged. Roebuck identified them in the bulletin as Edward Otha Hagans, 27, and Marie Jordan Milner, 37.

The sisters, Mrs. C. B. Hagans, 63, of Nacogdoches, and Mrs. M. D. Gibson, 67, of Houston, were found beaten to death Thursday night.

Roebuck said Mrs. Hagans' late model car was missing. About \$500 in cash and credit cards were also missing.

The man Roebuck wants to question is Mrs. Hagans' nephew. The widows were the sisters of the late R. H. Ponville, former Houston mayor, and sons of state Sen. Wardlaw Lane of Center.

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