



Five Story Fall

Daniel Apila, 30, plummeted toward street after plunging from a fifth-floor fire escape in New York. He survived but suffered critical injuries. Apila ignored pleas of police, telling them "I've done something shameful. . . I must die." This photo was taken by staff photographer Jack Downey of the New York Mirror.

Former Oil Man Dies

DALLAS (AP)—Frank E. Smith, 76, the youngest mayor in the history of Bainbridge, Ohio, died Monday in a hospital after a long illness. He was an early Texas wildcat oil operator and a pioneer in the book match industry. Born in Bainbridge, he was elected mayor of the city at 19 after the Ohio Legislature passed a special bill reducing the minimum age limit. He entered the Southeast Texas oil fields in 1918 and continued in the oil business as wildcatter and independent operator in Southeast Texas and the Wichita Falls area until 1932 when he moved to Dallas. Funeral services and burial will be in Dallas Wednesday.

Saunders Plea Date Is June 8

AUSTIN (AP)—The Court of Criminal Appeals will hear arguments June 8 in the appeal of former State Insurance Commissioner Chairman J. Byron Saunders from a perjury conviction. Saunders was sentenced last October to two years in prison after a Travis County jury found him guilty of lying to a House committee which was investigating his 1957 connections with insurance promoter Ben Jack Cage of Dallas.

FOUR DAYS AND 6,000 TO GO FOR CAR INSPECTIONS

There are some 6,000 motor vehicles in Howard County today operating with 1959 safety inspection stickers. If these 6,000 motor vehicles are still operating with these outdated stickers in place after Friday, their owners are in a good spot to get into difficulty with the law. State law requires that a driver must have his motor vehicle inspected at one of many inspection centers in the county and secure a 1960 sticker for it by April 15. As of March 31, the Midland office of the Department of Public Safety reported that there were 19,900 registered motor vehicles in this county. Only 12,262 of these—61.61 per cent of the total—have been inspected. Assuming that some of these delinquent drivers have made amends since that date, it is still safe to say there are at least 6,000 vehicles which have not been inspected and approved.

TMA To Support Aged Health Bill

FORT WORTH (AP)—The Texas Medical Assn. Monday voted to back a state bill which provides state and federal care of the aged. At the same time the TMA President Dr. Franklin Yeager blasted the proposed Forand Bill which would allow Texas to participate in the federal "vendor medical program" also eligible for hospitalization and medical insurance. The bill supporting medical attention for the aged that got TMA approval was introduced by Sen. Crawford Martin of Hillsboro. It would allow Texas to participate in the federal "vendor medical program." This program provides emergency medical aid for the aged, blind and disabled. It would offer free medical care to the 212,000 Texans on state welfare rolls and it is estimated it would cost from \$17 to \$20 million to start—with the state and federal government sharing the cost.

6 Arrested In Ghost Case

NEW YORK (AP)—An assistant grammar school principal and five other persons have been arrested on charges of selling academic papers to college students who turned them in as their own work. Prices for the ghost-written papers went as high as \$3,000 for a dissertation aimed at a doctor's degree, said Dist. Atty. Frank Hogan. Of 25 students who bought the papers, and later testified before a grand jury—nine were teachers trying for graduate degrees. Hogan said some of those arrested also took examinations for students. Most of the 25 were students at colleges and universities in New York City, but students at Hofstra College on Long Island and Elmira College in upstate New York were among the ghost writers' customers. The four men and two women arrested Monday were arraigned in Special Sessions Court on charges of violating a provision of the state education law prohibiting fraud in obtaining diplomas and other certificates of learning. They are Morris Needleman, 52, the assistant principal; Joseph Lasky, 72; Florence Van Swaeren, 60; Margaret Ryan, 27; Samuel Michelson, 52, and James Butterly, 54. Butterly is a free-lance writer. The others have their own writing agencies.

Building To Fall

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Home building will decline in 1960 due principally to higher interest rates, says Nathaniel Rogg, chief economist for the National Assn. of Home Builders.

Chemicals Burn

CINCINNATI (AP)—Fire destroyed at least a million dollars worth of chemicals at a storehouse of Matheson Co., Inc., in nearby Norwood Monday.

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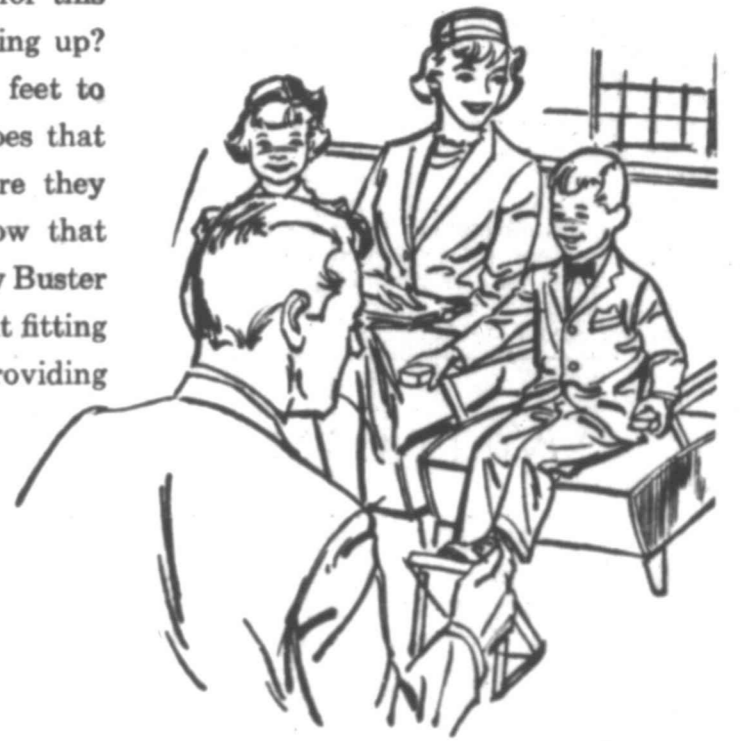


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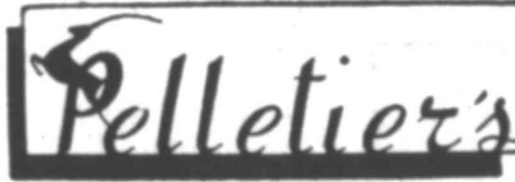
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What's happening to your children's feet right now? If your youngsters are still in their rapid growing years, their feet are growing as fast as they are. During at least half of every day, foot growth takes place within the confines of their shoes. Are your children's shoes providing the necessary room for this growth? Or, is the pressure going up? It doesn't take long for these feet to catch up and overtake the shoes that they wear, perhaps long before they wear out. Smart mothers know that quality footwear, exemplified by Buster Brown, and expert and frequent fitting are important ingredients in providing

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Little People Still Have Faith In Fidel; Wise Heads Balk

Editor's Note — In Havana things look calm. The tourists bent on fun can enjoy himself. But under the surface, Havana and Cuba are enduring the Castro revolution in a critical. To find out the situation today, William L. Ryan went into the provinces and interviewed scores of Cubans. This is the first of four articles.

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Foreign News Analyst

CIEGO DE AVILA, Cuba (AP)—"Fidel doesn't know. It can't be he knows what is going on in Cuba. When Fidel knows, he will change things."

So speaks a little man who has been hurt, one who still clings to faith and hope in the Cuban revolution.

But more and more in educated circles, those who had such faith are being disillusioned. In the home of a man who once fought with Fidel Castro against the Fulgencio Batista dictatorship, I watched former 26th of July movement revolutionaries jeer bitterly as their onetime hero and idol shouted and gesticulated before television cameras.

In the home of a middle class businessman, I heard curses for Fidel muttered by one who once funneled supplies to mountain hideouts of the embattled Fidelists.

In a little provincial hotel of a tense, worried town, a charwoman spat upon a Fidelista newspaper and hurled it to the floor.

On a city street corner I had a brief rendezvous with a man who once was a 26th officer. The meeting lasted only until two over-casual characters sauntered toward us. "Informers," whispered the former revolutionary, leaving quickly.

meeting failed to come off. Only one man was at the appointed place. "It's canceled," he whispered. "We're afraid."

President Eisenhower was talking of this atmosphere last week when he said it is dangerous in Cuba "to voice opinions which do not conform with government policy."

The man who cuts sugar cane and the mill worker still believe in the revolution. So does the white collar worker in the mill or factory office. They make up Castro's mass support. But many have vague fears — they believe Havana's constant anti-U.S. propaganda.

A peasant, despite Havana's bold word about fighting house to house if need be, does not relish the prospect.

PROPAGANDA
"In Guantanamo Bay there are ships with 10,000 Marines waiting to come in and kill us," he says, echoing a propaganda line. Actually there is barely a platoon of Marines at the naval base of the United States leased from Cuba under treaty.

The Cuban businessman is afraid. How long can he support his family when laws, regulations and arbitrary seizures are crowding him to the wall?

Even moderate elements are afraid. Some sense bloodshed in the offing. They have been told. "There is no neutrality — either you are all for us or all against us."

Hundreds in tense Camaguey province have been grabbed in roundups. Jails are being filled with those who spoke or acted out of turn. American consular authorities are kept busy aiding Americans jailed on the flimsiest of excuses.

Ciego de Avila loves fiestas and gaiety. Now the city of 45,000 is subdued. Six months ago at least 80 per cent of its men would fight anyone anywhere, if Fidel said the word. Today, one hears, it is doubtful more than 20 per cent would do so willingly.

RED BULLIES
The town is bullied by 300 picked Communists, who concentrate on the area because of its relative prosperity, deriving from nearby thriving sugar cane plantations and rich ranchland. Nearby a village has earned the nickname "Chiquita Moscu" — Little Moscow—so active are the Communists there.

An American woman tells of being accosted by a Communist on the street, who shouted at her

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Mystery Smoke

White smoke seeping from big cracks in the earth and lazily rising up to 200 feet high and smelling of sulphur, drew sightseers to a natural depression near Pecos, in far West Texas. Oil company geologists who inspected the site expressed the opinion a big deposit of peat—partly rotted vegetable matter which burns like low-grade coal when dried—had caught fire. There was no explanation how it started. An unidentified man inspects one of the cracks from which smoke is rising.

DEAR ABBY

IT'S A DILLY

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: One of my aunts sent us a jar of dill pickles for a wedding gift. My father says this aunt has always been crazy as a loon and we should thank her for the pickles and throw them away. My mother, who is my aunt's sister, says she is not crazy and we should put the pickles out with the rest of the gifts. Dad says if we put the pickles out on the table with my other wedding gifts, people will think for sure our whole family is nuts.

The aunt who sent the pickles is not coming here for the wedding so she will never know the difference. I think Daddy is right, but my mother wants her way. What should I do?

GETTING MARRIED

DEAR GETTING: Thank your aunt for the pickles and put them away. I have heard of pickled guests but not pickled gifts.

DEAR ABBY: I come from a large and friendly family. We are all married and drop in at each other's houses in the evening. It is customary to stay until about midnight.

On several occasions my brother-in-law told us to go home because he had to get up early for work the next morning. I was greatly insulted. Another brother-in-law said it was a man's prerogative to tell his guests when to go home. I say it's an insult. What do you say?

INSULTED

DEAR INSULTED: Only a very ill-bred host would tell his guests to go home. He should have explained his plight, said goodnight and gone to bed.

DEAR ABBY: Please don't think I'm too stupid to answer. I am 16 and I go on dates, but nothing steady. I would like to invite

a certain boy into my house after a date so we can talk and get better acquainted. But what do you use as an excuse to get him in the house?

I can't ask him to listen to records and dance because we'll wake up my family. Also I don't want him to think I am hinting that I want to make out. Have you any ideas?

SWEET 16

DEAR SWEET: Ask him if he'd like to come in for cake and milk, or cookies and hot chocolate. Many little romances have been cooked up in the kitchen! Good luck.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "WILLING TO WAIT": You might have a longer wait than you planned on. The second oldest line in the world is, "My wife won't give me a divorce." The oldest is, "I want to show you my etchings." Get wise, Sister.

"What's your problem?" Write to Abby in care of this paper. For a personal reply, enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

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Brave Scalped

DETROIT (AP) — For a little while Jake Bailey, 10, was a proud Mohawk Indian. Now he is back in the reality of the fifth grade.

Jake admired Indians so much he begged his mother to give him a Mohawk haircut. She finally did and there wasn't a prouder boy than Jake when he showed up at the Brady Elementary School with a narrow strip of hair down the center of his otherwise bald head.

But Mary C. Sullivan, school principal, didn't like Jake's haircut and sent him home. She said he couldn't come back until his hairdo was changed. Over the weekend, Jake's mother trimmed down the strip of hair.

Jake is back in school now.

Texas Constitution, Prison In Politics

By IRWIN FRANK
Associated Press Staff Writer

A call for revision of the Texas Constitution and praise for the state's prison system were voiced Monday by candidates in the May 7 Democratic Primary.

Candidates skipped formal speeches during the day and spent their time at meetings, handshaking and coffee-drinking with voters.

Gov. Ben Ramsey said at Crockett and Bryan that the state prison system is a good example of how Texans can expand government services without waste.

Ramsey, seeking a sixth term, said a rehabilitation program lifted the prison system from one of the worst to one of the best in the past 10 years while keeping the cost to taxpayers among the lowest in the nation.

The call for a constitutional convention was voiced by Don Yarbrough, campaigning for lieutenant governor in Fort Worth.

He said "One thing I want to see nailed down for all time in a revised Constitution is the principle that Texas women are the legal equals of Texas men."

A six-member task force named by Gov. Price Daniel who seeks re-election, meets in Austin Tuesday to start work on possible solutions to the state's financial problems. Daniel will talk to the group in his office and will brief members on their assignments.

Jack Cox, running against Daniel, visited at McKinney and Greenville during the day and spent the evening at Denton.

Candidates for the attorney general's office campaigned at Houston and Waco. Incumbent Will Wilson made a series of appearances in Waco which were termed non-political while House Speaker Waggoner Carr spent the day in Houston.

Also in Houston Monday was Rep. Jerry Sadler, running for land commissioner against incumbent Bill Allcorn.

Jim D. Bowmer, Temple attorney seeking election to the Court of Criminal Appeals, toured the San Antonio area.

Cox campaigns Tuesday at Fort Worth and San Antonio. Carr speaks at Houston; Bowmer goes to Laredo; Wilson visits in Mexia, Palestine, Athens, Hillsboro, Corsicana and Waxahachie; Yarbrough spends the day in Houston; Judge Robert W. Calvert, seeking a seat on the State Supreme Court, goes to Lufkin, Jasper, Woodville, Livingston and Huntsville; and Allcorn continues his trip through West Texas.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Fidel Castro's Cuban government has rejected an American plea to return two American fliers shot down in Cuba after a sneak flight from Florida.

The State Department, disclosing this Monday, announced also its own rejection of three Cuban protests on other matters.

At the time the two fliers were arrested, Cuba said they were trying to spirit out of the country a former agent of ex-President Fulgencio Batista, who was deposed by Castro's revolution.

U.S. authorities later said they obtained a statement from one of the American fliers, William J. Schergales, 34, that Castro's regime cooked up the flight to embarrass the United States.

Cuba's refusal to return the men heightened Washington suspicions on this score. Cuba said Schergales and Howard Rundquist, 33, are subject to Cuban court action for a crime against Cuba.

The United States had wanted to investigate Schergales and Rundquist for possible violation of American laws in making their secret flight.

One of three U.S. notes delivered

Former Fidel Man Leads Insurgent Band

HAVANA (AP) — An insurgent band led by a former Castro officer was reported bottled up in the Sierra Maestra Mountains of eastern Cuba today, but the government refused to talk about it.

Unconfirmed reports said troops and militiamen in Oriente province were moving in on an encircled group of about 40 guerrillas led by Manuel Beaton, former captain in Fidel Castro's revolutionary forces. It was from these mountains that Castro launched his revolution.

Maj. Calixto Garcia, commander of the mountain area, refused to discuss the reports with newsmen who reached him by telephone at his headquarters in Palma Soriano.

Military authorities in Havana and officials in Oriente province said they knew nothing about Beaton or his guerrillas.

The semi-official newspaper Revolution said Saturday that Beaton was heading a gang of bandits in the area. The paper accused the band of killing a peasant, Francisco Tamayo, who had been associated with Castro during the revolution. But the Havana newspaper El Crisol later identified Tamayo as chief of a government army unit.

Another unconfirmed report said a second guerrilla band was roaming the Sierra Cristal, a mountain range north of the Sierra Maestra. Beaton recently escaped from Havana's La Cabana military fortress, where he had been held on charges of killing an army major and two soldiers at the gates of Camp Libertad, outside the capital, several months ago.

Beaton denied he was responsible for the shooting. Friends said he had been made a scapegoat.

Fire Razes Hotel

PAMPA, Tex. (AP)—An early morning fire destroyed the Alamo Hotel today causing serious injury to Bill Strange of Pampa, a resident of the hotel.

One man was thought to have died in the fire but firemen were unable to find a body.

The two-story hotel had about 30 rooms.

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President

J. L. C. McFaddin, Beaumont lawyer, was elected president of the East Texas Chamber of Commerce at a meeting held in Marshall.

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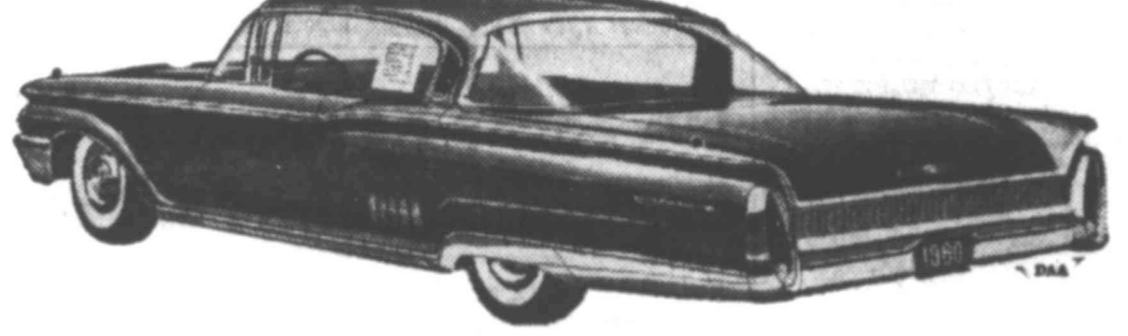
36 Feet Of Snow

PAGOSA SPRINGS, Colo. (AP)—Glen Edmonds, publisher of the Pagosa Springs Sun, estimates nearly 36 feet of snow fell on the 10,850-foot summit of Wolf Creek Pass this winter. That's enough to bury a three-story building.

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Ingram And Phillips Pitching Foes Today

Steady James Ingram is due to take the mound for Odessa today when the Bronchos seek their third straight District 2-AAAA baseball victory against Big Spring at 4 p.m. here today.

However, he received credit for last Saturday's victory over Midland only. He was close to a win in his opening assignment against Odessa Permian when



LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

Sports dialogue: DONNIE FLEEMAN, Lighthweight boxer: "Roy Harris has a chance in his upcoming battle with Sonny Liston. Roy may look like a bum one day, but be smooth as marble the next. That footwork of his might let him go the distance and you can never tell how those Houston decisions are gonna go. Roy's so doggone unpredictable."

DIZZY DEAN, former big league pitcher great, after being chided by a pal over Dix's weight, now 240 pounds: "I did weigh 160 pounds at one time. In those days, though, I wuz being paid by Branch Rickey."

JIMMY DEMARET, the well known golfer: "Winning the Masters was the ultimate of my achievements. Simply being eligible to play in this event is the most distinguishing honor I know of in the game of golf. It has come to be the chief goal of every golfer who plays the game seriously. Winning the U.S. Open might still bring more dough but who wants to be mercenary when he can be a Masters champion."

PERCY CERUTTY, coach of the Australian track star, Herb Elliot: "Women are foolish to take part in highly competitive athletics. Sports for women should be kept in the Victorian age, where no one took it seriously. In the hard, competitive grind of highly promoted athletics such as the Olympic games, there is no place for the women unless they no longer want to be women. For women to run and jump was all right when the sport was truly amateur and largely the province of school girls. But sports today is on new levels in which men are trained to new heights in strength and ferocity. All these things are detrimental to the development of women as women. They cannot hope to keep up without surrendering their sex."

TOM CATLIN, former University of Oklahoma grid star, now an assistant coach of the Dallas Texans: "It's a giant step from college football to pro football. In college, a player is mostly concerned with his particular assignment. A pro player has to grasp the entire play, to understand not only his movements but the movements of every man on the team. That takes a lot of studying. For the first couple of years, a player should spend as much time studying as he did in college. Remember, this is a business."

BEAR BRYANT, University of Alabama coach: "You can't coach a punter. They're born with it. I can't remember ever helping a punter by coaching."

MIKE SOUCHAR, pro golfer: "Everywhere I go, people ask me who's going to be the next Ben Hogan. There isn't going to be one. I'll tell you why. When Hogan was the big one, there were only about four or five top-notch pros at the best. Look at the game now. There are at least 15 real good men on the tour. Anyone of them can beat your socks off. The money's going to be split up from now on. Nobody can possibly dominate the game. Keep your eyes on a couple of newcomers. They're Dave Ragan and Mason Rudolph. As far as I'm concerned, they're the best young fellows on the circuit. I think they'll win a lot of money in the next year."

JACK SHARKEY, former Heavyweight boxing champion, when asked if it were true Tex Richard wanted him to fight Gene Tunney for the title, but that he preferred to fight Jack Dempsey first: "No! Richard thought it best to fight Dempsey first because it would draw a better date—winner to fight Tunney. We drew the biggest gate for a non-title fight—\$1,083,900."

CHICAGO DAILY NEWS: "The Olympics—a monument of disorganization at Squaw Valley—is beginning to worry the Romans now. A poll in a Roman newspaper showed that only ten per cent of the people of Rome thought the city could handle the crowds coming for the summer games. Some 250,000 tickets are available for each day's activities—but there is room for only 100,000 visitors to sleep in and around the city. However, not even the opening or closing ceremonies have yet been sold out—and the Olympic committee's views on attendance in Rome may be misleading and inflated as they were at Squaw Valley. The result: Income from the gate at Squaw Valley was only 40 per cent of what it should have been—based on the inflated attendance figures announced during the games."

SHATTUCK NO. 8 Buie Top Seeded On Net Ladder

Big Spring's intra-city tennis ladder, which includes civilians and Webb AFB personnel, has been arranged and 18 entries are on the ladder.

All matches are carded for the Web courts which are lighted for night play. Each member on the ladder can challenge anyone with in three notches above him. Once a challenge has been made, it must be met within one week or the challenger is allowed to move up automatically.

Captain James Shattuck ended in the top spot a year ago but is positioned at number eight, at the beginning of this year's play. When a challenger wins a match, he exchanges positions with the man he beat.

Anyone not on the roll who wishes to compete may call Capt. Westphal or Jerry Caddell. Positions and telephone numbers of all entries are: 1. Jerry Buie, AM 4-7101; 2. Capt. Curt Westphal, AM 3-3816; 3. Frank Jackson, AM 3-3780; 4. Lt. Harry Lindsay, AM 4-7976; 5. Capt. Al Broughman, AM 3-4048; 6. Don Anderson, AM 3-2491; 7. Jerry Caddell, AM 4-7744; 8. Capt. James Shattuck, AM 4-7807; 9. Ronnie Buie, AM 4-7107; 10. M. Sgt. Ted Langner, AM 4-8951; 11. Jerry Lancaster, AM 3-2401.



Eyes Regional Broad Jump

Stanton High School's hopes for regional honors are bolstered by the broad jumping antics of Robert Turner. Turner won the event in the District 6-A meet here last Friday as he turned in a 19-foot, 10-inch performance. Turner also scored points in the high jump, the 220-yard dash and in both hurdles events as he emerged as the meet's third high scorer. He qualified for regional action in only the broad jump, however.

Bobby Thomson Assigned To Play First By Boston

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP)—Bobby Thomson has been asked to perform the second miracle of his baseball career. He will make his first base debut when he begins his 15th major league season with the Boston Red Sox.

Manager Billy Jurges today announced the 36-year-old "Flying Scot" must answer the Sox' desperate need for right-hand power. In short, Thomson must fill the offensive gap left by the retirement of Jackie Jensen. It was nine years ago, as every schoolboy knows, that Thomson knocked the New York Giants into the National League penitentiary with his last-ditch, three-run homer against the Brooklyn Dodgers in a playoff game.

Canadiens Seek Third Win In Row In Hockey Series

TORONTO (AP)—The jet-propelled Montreal Canadiens hope to take up where they left off in Montreal when they meet the Toronto Maple Leafs tonight in the third game of the Stanley Cup final playoffs.

Runnels JH Fifth In Snyder Meet

SNYDER (SC)—Runnels' junior eighth grader copped fifth place in the Snyder Junior High Relay meet here Monday in a meet which saw the locals pitted against ninth grade competition.

Bowlers Slate Thursday Meet

Members of the Star Bowling League are invited to attend the league meeting at the Bowl-A-Rama, Thursday at 8 p.m.

Thomas Definitely Out Of Meet With Tarleton

By DON RIDDLE: New problems have arisen for Howard County's 1960 track team in the familiar form of leg injuries. At the North Texas Relays in Denton last weekend, sprint ace Jim Bob Thomas sustained a pulled leg muscle and is definitely out of Wednesday's dual meet with Tarleton Junior College.

Thomas took second in the junior college 100 meter dash and had won both the 100 and 220 yard dashes at San Antonio April 2.

Decks Cleared For Baseball

The world champion Dodgers, still at home in the spacious and audacious Los Angeles Coliseum, open with a night game against the Chicago Cubs. Milwaukee's Braves, who lost the 1959 pennant in a playoff with the Dodgers, and the San Francisco Giants, popular pre-season picks, open at home in afternoon games—the Braves against Pittsburgh and the Giants in their new Candlestick Park against St. Louis.

Steerettes Slam Lamesa, 25 to 20

Big Spring's Steerettes took another practice game Monday night, this time beating Lamesa, 25-20. The locals kept a 10 point lead through most of the contest but slipped slightly with the reserves in during the last few minutes of the game.

2-4A CHART

| Team | W | L | T | R | OB |
|----------------|----|---|---|-----|----|
| San Angelo | 12 | 1 | 0 | 106 | 33 |
| Abilene | 11 | 5 | 0 | 107 | 32 |
| Odessa | 8 | 4 | 1 | 71 | 43 |
| Midland | 7 | 6 | 1 | 112 | 39 |
| Odessa Permian | 4 | 4 | 0 | 57 | 44 |
| Big Spring | 4 | 0 | 0 | 57 | 75 |

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GRIN AND BEAR IT



"I'll have to flunk you on this paper, Otis!... We can't consider the latest argument between your parents as a current events report!"

Crossword Puzzle

Table with crossword puzzle clues and answers. Includes words like 'Sweetheart', 'Not those', 'Counterparts', etc.

Table with crossword puzzle grid and solution for yesterday's puzzle. Includes words like 'Province in Ethiopia', 'Disease of the brain', etc.

The Herald's Entertainment Page Of Top Comics

Ritz
LAST DAY OPEN 12:45
ALEC GUINNESS
BURL IVES
MAUREEN O'HARA
ERDIE KOVACS
Our Man in Havana
NOEL COWARD - RALPH RICHARDSON

State
NOW SHOWING OPEN 12:45
Parasent Pictures
THE BIG NIGHT

JET
SAN ANGELO HI-WAY
LAST NIGHT OPEN 6:45
THE WARRIOR
and **THE SLAVE GIRL**
VIOLENCE AND SIN!
GIANE MARA GARLE
GEORGES MARCIAL

SAHARA
TWIN-SCREEN DRIVE-IN THEATRE
LAST NIGHT OPEN 6:45
DOUBLE FEATURE
MATURE
DE CARLO
TIMBUKTU
Plus 2nd Feature
"Yellowstone Kelley"
Technicolor
Clint Walker "Kookie" Byrnes

Ritz OPEN 12:45 WEDNESDAY
STARTING TOMORROW
YOUNG DAREDEVILS OF THE TRAPEZE
SOARING OVER THE BOARDING WORLD OF THE CIRCUS!
THE Flying Fontaines
MICHAEL CHELSEA - EIV WIKLUND
JOHN EVANS - BOB GARDICK
JOE DE SANTIS - JEANNE MANET

LOOKS AT BOOKS

THE DEATH OF AFRICA.

By Peter Rittner. Macmillan. \$4.50.

Africa south of the Sahara—the subject of this eloquent book—is a land, says Rittner, where 100 million blacks are all of a sudden winning independent status; a land which has had to absorb the knowledge of the ages in one generation, from learning to play water in order to kill germs to finding out about nuclear fission; and finally, as we Americans are warned portentously, a land with a few acceptable governments but many more atrocious ones—down to "one of the vilest and most irrational governments in the history of the world." South Africa.

If anybody comes near a passing mark in the largely vituperative ratings assigned by this hot-blooded author, it is France's de Gaulle and the Belgians. The Belgians pay native laborers well—they have shinier bicycles than American sharecroppers—though whites still view blacks as inferior and untrustworthy. De Gaulle's proposed French community seems to Rittner a splendid solution of basic problems.

But otherwise this is a continent of people growing ever hungrier and ever closer to the explosive point of doing something about it. In the Union of South Africa, Rittner notes Alan Paton and Father Huddleston, and a tiny band of liberals. But the local talk always centers feverishly on the Day of Slaughter when the whites will all be butchered; neither political party "has ever advocated an even reasonably enlightened racial policy." Afrikaners make a business of maltreating Africans; the white has a life expectancy of 70 years compared to 37 for the black—"but the budget balances."

Rittner excoriates conditions in Southwest Africa; in the Rhodesias and Nyasaland where the African in a white restaurant is slapped by the waitress, punched by the patrons and carted off by police; and in East Africa—Rittner scores Robert Ruark's novel "Something

in Big Spring It's Swartz for discriminating women

of Value" as it well deserves.

The purpose of this account, however, is to establish the relationship of Africa to the United States. Partly because he's American himself, Rittner would like his fellow Americans to live up to the humanitarian ideals he shares and come to the rescue of a people incredibly abused. But it's a larger, practical matter: "History has taken our hand and placed it in that of the African." We should be willing to commit ourselves to the extent of six billion dollars a year. Besides investing, we should advise, we should intervene: Boycott goods from Portugal and Portuguese Africa, send a United Nations force into Southwest Africa, boycott and undermine and prepare with allied assistance to invade South Africa when the blacks finally cut loose on what Rittner believes is an inevitable blood bath.

It's true, as Rittner reminds us reproachfully, we were once a crusading people. That spirit periodically diminishes among us. But the author possesses it in a wonderful abundance. He provides a wealth of information, he utters a heartfelt cry for justice for the oppressed, Africa has inspired some of the most passionate writing of the last 15 years—Huddleston's exhortation, for instance, and the fiction of Paton and others; this superbly angry book belongs in that fine company.

W. G. ROGERS

Beverly Takes A Lie Test

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Beverly Aadland underwent a lie detector test Monday night and re-told her story of the shooting of William (Billy the Kid) Stanciu.

The test was conducted as part of what homicide detectives termed "an intensive investigation" of the death of the aspiring young actor.

Members of Stanciu's family have hinted the youth may not have shot himself. Homicide detectives said the death was still listed as an apparent suicide.

Beverly, 17-year-old girlfriend of the late Errol Flynn, volunteered for the test.

She said Stanciu, a suitor, came to her Hollywood apartment early Saturday, menaced her with a revolver in a game of Russian roulette, raped her at gunpoint and then fired a bullet into his own temple.

He died Sunday at General Hospital, booked on suspicion of rape, on his 21st birthday.

Miss Aadland was taken to Juvenile Hall pending a hearing to determine if she has "adequate parental supervision." Her mother, Florence Aadland, 52, with whom she lived, was in a hospital at the time of the shooting—recovering, she said, from a beating administered her by Stanciu, who had dated the girl for six weeks.

A homicide detective said Miss Aadland's lie test "just scratched the surface of the investigation."

He said several more people would be interrogated.

Ernie Kovacs Turns Up As Suave Killer

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP Television - Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—Ernie Kovacs, usually involved with broad jokes and sight gags, turned up on the home screen Monday night as an urbane murderer. The playlet, on NBC's Goodyear Theater, was "Author at Work," a comedy in the French manner.

The tale concerned one Honore St. Etienne, bookkeeper turned blackmailer and played by Henry Jones, who does marvelous menacing bookkeeping. After 10 years of diligent research he has proved that the plots of world-famous novelist Maximilian Kroh are based on the maestro's own experiences. The plots in 22 books add up to 22 murders. St. Etienne suggests a small pension in exchange for silence.

"I have no imagination," replies Kroh, suavely loading a gun. "I can only write that I experience."

End of bookkeeper, beginning of new book, and curtain. Unfortunately, most of us are now so accustomed to Alfred Hitchcock's sophisticated and gay killers the ending came as no particular surprise.

NBC still has its fall schedule only pencilled in and many entries are subject to change, but a number of current shows appear likely to be sunk in that network's channels, among them Alcoa-Goodyear Theater, Arthur Murray Party and "M-Squad."

Engaging 13-year-old Eddie Hodges doesn't even look his real age, so he was less convincing as 15-year-old Andrew Carnegie in Sunday's "Millionaire's Mite." It was amusing to note that while little Eddie had a mere suggestion of a Scotch burr in his voice, the grown-up Andrew (David Wayne) had such a brogue he was occasionally difficult to understand.

Jimmy Durante and Garry Moore, partners in a weekly radio show between 1943 and 1947 will be back together on April 19 for the first time in 13 years. As a guest on Garry's Tuesday night musical variety show, the Schnoz and his onetime junior partner will repeat one of their old bits, Mike Nichols and Elaine. May are regular visitors on NBC's weekend radio show, "Monitor," and sound almost as bright and biting as they look and act on television.

"Fibber McGee and Molly" did not make the grade as an NBC evening show this season, but it will return next Monday—a daytime show. Because it didn't finish a season, the first seven episodes will be new. Then, as happens on most filmed daytime shows, it swings into repeats.

Recommended tonight: Red Skelton Show, CBS, 9:30-10—with Audrey Meadows in a topical sketch about census takers; Garry Moore Show, CBS, 10-11—Patrice Munsel and comedian Alan King join the Moore show regulars.

All Times Eastern Standard



RUSSELL STOVER CANDIES Perfect for Easter



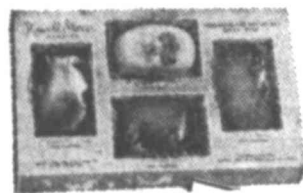
Assorted Chocolates
1 lb. box 1.40
2 lb. box 2.70



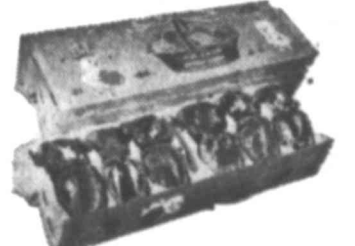
Chocolate Cream Egg
dipped in milk chocolate
55c



Gay Yellow Basket
filled with Easter Candies
1.25



4 Cream Eggs
3 chocolate, 1 butter bon
55c



Marshmallow Eggs
1 dozen in an egg carton
chocolate covered
75c



Easter Candy Store
1 dozen assorted candy eggs
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1. THEME FROM A SUMMER PLACE, Percy Faith
 2. PUPPY LOVE, Paul Anka
 3. HE'LL HAVE TO GO, Jim Reeves
 4. WILD ONE, Bobby Rydell
 5. SWEET NOTHING'S, Brenda Lee
 6. BABY, Dinah Washington & Brook Benton
 7. HARBOR LIGHTS, Piaters
 8. MAMA, Connie Francis
 9. WHITE SILVER SANDS, Bill Black's Combo
 10. THIS MAGIC MOMENT, Drifters

Current Best Sellers

- (Compiled by Publishers' Weekly)
- FICTION
HAWAII, Michener.
ADVISE AND CONSENT, Drury.
THE CONSTANT IMAGE, Davenport.
OURSELVES TO KNOW, O'Hara.
THE DEVIL'S ADVOCATE, West.
NONFICTION
MAY THIS HOUSE BE SAFE FROM TIGERS, King.
FOLK MEDICINE, Jarvis.
ACT ONE, Hart.
THE ENEMY WITHIN, Kennedy.
MY WICKED, WICKED WAYS, Flynn.

Doctor Says Be Firm With Child

FORT WORTH (AP)—Be firm and consistent with your child, a psychiatrist said Monday night, and above all never tell him, "I'm through with you."
Parental support and direction must be firm, Dr. Edward Harper said in an interview. He is an associate professor of psychiatry at Western Reserve University, Cleveland, Ohio, and is here as a lecturer at the Texas Medical Assn. convention.
He said adolescents need support, consistency and establishment of definite limits for their actions.
Without the setting of definite limits by parents on their actions children become terrified, he said.



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