

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Clear to partly cloudy with little change in temperature through Tuesday. Widely scattered thundershowers this afternoon. High today 88, low tonight 65, high tomorrow 98.

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Winds Rake Area; Rain Is Scattered

Scattered rains, ranging from just a few spatters to as much as three inches, driven across the county by roaring winds which sometimes hit as much as 56 miles an hour marked Sunday night in this area.

Heaviest rain fell in the Vincent community where from three to four inches were gauged on many farms and ranches. Some damage to crops developed and replanting will probably be necessary on some fields.

NORTHEAST Bulk of the rain fell in the northeast part of the county. Coahoma gauged 1.5 in town but farms nearby had only half an inch or so.

Half an inch of rain fell at Vealmoor but the shower was restricted largely to the area immediately around the town. Another brisk shower was reported in the vicinity where the road to Knott turns off U.S. 87. Knott, however, had just a sprinkle. This was the report from nearly all communities in the northwest and southwest sections. Only light rains seem to have dotted the southeast quarter of the county. Chalk reported no measurable precipitation.

In Big Spring, 11 inch was gauged at the Texas Electric Service Co. switch plant in U.S. Experiment Station north of the city had .10.

OMINOUS CLOUDS Ominous clouds moved in around sunset and the wind began to pick up momentum. Brilliant electrical display followed and considerable apprehension was felt by many residents over the possible danger of a tornado. There were no reports of any twisters. The WAFB weather station said the wind reached its greatest velocity about 11 p.m. At that time, the gauge at the base showed gusts up to 49 knots an hour.

Tremendous rains were reported in Scurry County. The Cottonwood community, northeast of Snyder, had 11 inches of rain in two hours. Rain to the east of Vincent was reportedly much heavier than it was in Howard County.

Lightning struck a transformer bank at the TESCO switching plant and threw the town in darkness to repair the trouble, but by 8:58 p.m. crews had replaced the shattered arrester, cleaned up other damage, and had restored power to the east and central parts of town.

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Riders Settle Down To Serve Jail Sentences

JACKSON, Miss. (AP)—"Freedom Riders" in Mississippi's capital city today settled down to serve their sentences quietly, while a fresh flow of Negroes and whites challenging "Jim Crow" barriers of the Deep South were expected here.

During the last 13 days, 65 Freedom Riders have come to Jackson with the announced intention of violating the state's century-old segregation laws and customs. All 65 have been jailed and 52 were convicted on breach of the peace charges.

A three-day hunger strike weakened Saturday night when all but three Negroes in Hinds County jail ate supper. At the city jail, a hard core of eight white prisoners continued their hunger strike.

The remaining 13—the latest group to arrive—go on trial in municipal court today.

All previous groups have been found guilty, fined \$200 and given 60-day suspended jail sentences.

So far, 14 riders have been released from jail, 13 by posting \$500 appeal bond, and one paying a fine of \$197. The rest have settled down to working off their fines at the rate of \$3 a day.

Two leaders of the freedom riders movement said in Cleveland, Ohio, Sunday the rides will continue and will include "fly-ins" into Jackson within the week.

Marvin Rich of New York, an organizer for the Congress on Racial Equality (CORE), and Jerome Smith, 22, a former Southern (La.) University student from New Orleans, made the remarks on a television program in which viewers telephoned questions.

Rich said the rides would be made despite U.S. Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy's plea for a period of calm and an injunction against the riders' activities in Alabama by a federal judge.

The Rev. Martin Luther King Jr., of Atlanta, said Sunday the Freedom Riders will end their sorties into the South if the federal government refuses to grant licenses to segregated interstate bus terminals.

King, co-sponsor of Ebenezer Baptist Church in Atlanta, praised Mississippi authorities for curbing disturbances in connection with the rides. "Mississippi has gone out of the way to see that violence does not take place," he said.

More riders were expected in Jackson Tuesday after a group announced plans to leave Richmond, Va., tonight.

T&P Will Route Around Washouts

Texas & Pacific trains today and tonight will transfer passengers and first class mail around washouts in the Baird area.

No. 7 was delayed here until 9:55 a.m. Monday due to the washouts and high water in the Baird Yards. Passengers and mail were transferred by bus and truck from Cisco to Abilene, and this pattern will continue through the day and probably through tonight.

Information reaching here was that water had coursed over five bridges east of Baird and had not receded to the point that rail officials could check them for safety.

LBJ Challenged On Integration

NEW YORK (AP)—Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson has been challenged by two Republican senators to visit the South in an effort to aid integration.

Sens. Barry Goldwater of Arizona and Jacob K. Javits of New York said that Johnson's prestige in the South could effectively be used to help calm racial tensions.

Goldfine Gets Heavy Sentence

BOSTON (AP)—Industrialist Bernard Goldfine was ordered to prison for a year and a day and fined \$110,000 today on charges of income tax evasion.

U.S. Dist. Court Judge George C. Sweeney also placed him on probation for five years.

The judge put Miss Mildred Paperman, Goldfine's secretary, on probation for three years on a similar charge.

As a term of their probation, Judge Sweeney ordered Goldfine and Miss Paperman to disclose "all information of whatever character" on cash transactions of Goldfine's Sirethmore Woolen Co. and his other textile firms.

Methodist Church Meeting Begins

HOUSTON (AP)—The Texas Annual Conference of the Methodist Church begins today, but business sessions start Tuesday.

Appointments will be announced Friday, final day of the session presided over for the first time by Bishop Paul Martin.

Court Upholds Smith Act Clause

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Supreme Court today upheld validity of the "knowing membership" clause of the Smith anti-Communist law of 1940.

The clause makes it a crime to be a member of a group knowing that it advocates violent overthrow of the government.

Justice Harlan delivered the court's ruling.

The court made the decision in upholding conviction of Junius Irving Scales, son of a prominent North Carolina family and onetime chairman of a Communist party district embracing the Carolinas.

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HUGE THRUST CAPABILITIES New U. S. Rocket Technique Outclasses Rival Russians

Kennedy, Mac Weigh Post-Summit Strategy

President Plans Report To Nation



Storm Clouds This cloudy formation appeared over the Lubbock area shortly before dusk as severe storms brewed in the area. The Weather Bureau said the formation was known as "cumulonimbus mammatus" and was caused by a severe downdraft.

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Police held back crowds of onlookers during the intensive neighborhood search. A Puerto Rican correspondent and a Berlin photographer were momentarily detained by police.

Diaz had been a friend of Trujillo during much of the dictator's 31 years of power. Gen. Rafael L. Trujillo Jr. who took over as armed forces chief when his father died, said Diaz led the assassination plot because his forced retirement from the Dominican army had made him bitter.

LONDON (AP)—President Kennedy and Prime Minister Harold Macmillan today weighed Western strategy in the wake of the Vienna conference, and announced they see eye to eye in pursuing common policies throughout the world.

Kennedy at the same time was beginning to shape up a half-hour report he will make to the people of the United States Tuesday night by radio and television.

Today the President met for four hours with Macmillan, at lunch and in private conversation. This was the windup of a sort of four-power summit conference by stages. First Kennedy spent three days with President Charles de Gaulle in Paris, then he was with Soviet Premier Khrushchev for two days' conversations in Vienna. That meeting ended Sunday night with a statement raising hopes of peace in Laos but reporting little concrete progress in other areas.

A statement issued after the conference said the two leaders noted with satisfaction the Vienna agreement for an effective cease-fire in Laos. They expressed belief this should lead to progress at the 14-nation Geneva conference on Laos, but such progress was not evident in today's meeting at Geneva. Communist delegates there continued to brush aside any talk of cease-fire violations by the Communist side.

Kennedy and Macmillan also announced "full agreement on the necessity of maintaining the rights and obligations" of the American, British and French governments in Berlin. This was one of the major issues discussed in Vienna by the President and Soviet premier.

The communique said the two men reviewed the world situation in the light of Kennedy's talks with both De Gaulle and Khrushchev.

The President and Mr. Macmillan were thus able to continue the close personal contact begun in Washington two months ago, it added.

Khrushchev rushed home to welcome President Sukarno of Indonesia, a neutralist Asian leader whose government has contracted for more than \$300 million worth of Soviet military aid.

HOPE FOR PEACE Khrushchev told the Viennese in a farewell statement he hoped his talks with Kennedy would lead to peace, understanding and cooperation between the United States and the Soviet Union.

At Vienna, the Soviet leader stuck to the hard lines of his anti-Western policy. But U.S. officials hope that, as a result of the Vienna conference, he may yet modify his course.

Kennedy is reported to have told Khrushchev emphatically that if he forces a showdown over West Berlin, the Western powers will defend the city. Khrushchev was warned against miscalculating Western intentions.

Broadly, the U.S. President sought to get across the idea that, despite setbacks in Laos and Cuba, the United States intends to fulfill its defense commitments to other nations around the world.

Today in London, President Kennedy and Macmillan spent nearly three hours mapping Western strategy in the East-West cold war. They dispensed with all advisers and officials for most of their session.

AUSTERE STUDY It took place in an austere study in Admiralty House. Outside, American and British security men and London policemen kept a watch on a crowd which at one time numbered nearly 5,000.

The nub of the President's report to Macmillan, diplomats said, amounted to this: "The Vienna exchanges produced better understanding of the rival positions—but no firm agreements beyond a decision to keep on talking."

U.S. television networks and the Mutual Broadcasting System radio are scheduled to carry President Kennedy's report to the American people Tuesday night. He will speak from 6 to 6:30 p.m., Eastern Standard Time, from the White House. Wednesday Kennedy is to address the U.S. Naval Academy commencement in Annapolis, Md.

The President, whose father was a target of bitter criticism as ambassador to Britain at the outset of World War II, had luncheon with Macmillan.

Tonight he is receiving the highest hospitality the nation can offer, dinner with Queen Elizabeth II at Buckingham Palace.

Guests at the luncheon included U.S. Ambassador and Mrs. David Bruce; the British foreign secretary, Lord Home; and the Countess of Home; the chancellor of the exchequer, John Selwyn Lloyd; the British ambassador to Washington, Sir Harold Caccia; the British ambassador-designate to Washington, David Ormsby-Gore; and Prince and Princess Radziwill.

Before taking off for Washington tonight, Kennedy also will be godfather at the christening of the daughter of Princess Radziwill, Mrs. Kennedy's sister. The Kennedys stayed at the Radziwill home Sunday night. Mrs. Kennedy is remaining in London for a week's visit with her sister.

Macmillan went to London airport to greet Kennedy as he arrived by jet with his wife from Vienna.

"We had long and varied journey, and it is a great pleasure to come to this ancient city," Kennedy said.

The beaming young President obviously was warmed by the cheers and waves of 250,000 Londoners who lined the 15-mile route from the airport.

Kennedy is no stranger to the British. He was constantly in and out of London while his father, Joseph P. Kennedy, was ambassador from 1938 to 1940.

More About Mental Health

An absorbing story of mental illness, and how it can be overcome, continues in The Herald today, a work of deep study in cooperation with the Big Spring State Hospital. Turn to page 4-A for the concluding installment of the article, "The Story Of Kathryn Smith." If you missed the first section, in Sunday's Herald, go back and read it.



## 7,000 Reservists Of 90th Division Begin Training

FORT HOOD, Tex. (AP)—About 7,000 reservists of the 90th Infantry Division today began rugged field training in the hills and valleys of this big Central Texas military field.

The U. S. Army Reservists began two weeks of summer training under which Maj. Gen. Earl Rudder, division commander, says "will simulate rugged combat conditions in every possible aspect." Emphasis is being placed on platoon training.

The move to the maneuver area began immediately after church services Sunday. Most of the troops arrived Saturday.

The First Battle Group, 358th Infantry of the San Antonio area, strung out on a road to the bivouac area for a 24-hour alert problem.

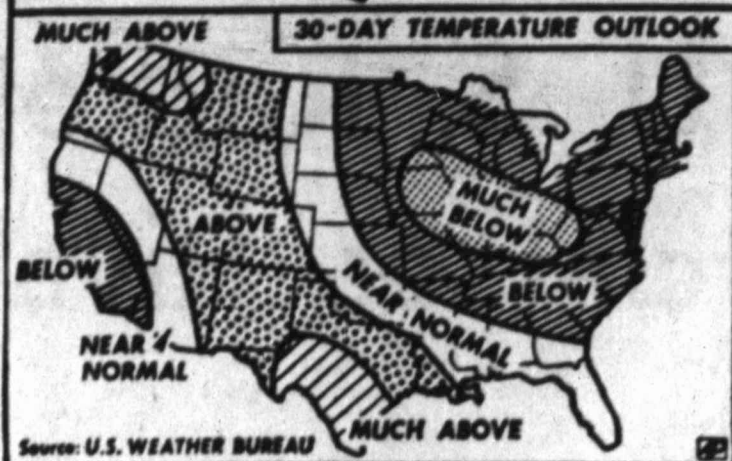
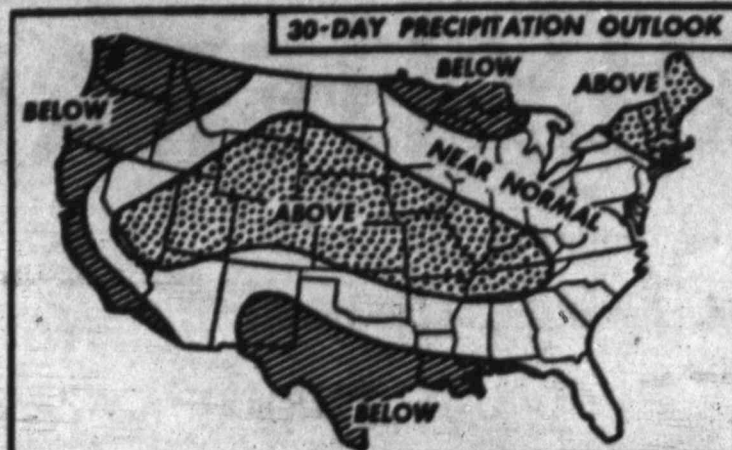
The 5th Medium Tank Battalion, 37th Armor, of the Corpus Christi-Laredo-Uvalde areas faced

a tactical road march and bivouac. The units will alternate between combat training in the field and routine daily camp activities. There will be special warfare tactics, maneuvers, range firing of various weapons and specialized individual training. The weather was hot as the division's units moved into camp.

### Naval Academy To Graduate 27

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP) — The Naval Academy will graduate 27 from Texas Wednesday.

The ensigns include Horace Savage, Amarillo; and Daniel Rush, Lubbock.



Source: U.S. WEATHER BUREAU

### It Could Be Better

The 30-day forecast for the month of June issued by the U.S. Weather Bureau does not offer exactly the kind of weather that this section might prefer. The meteorologists anticipate below normal rainfall and above normal temperatures for the area in which Big Spring is located.

## Wild Night Of Storms

By The Associated Press

Thunderstorms continued over central West Texas early Monday after a wild night of high winds, damaging hail and rains which included an 11-inch cloudburst.

The thunderstorms were occurring in an area extending from Abilene and Mineral Wells southward to Junction and Lampasas. There also were a few isolated thunderstorms in the northwestern Panhandle.

The U.S. Weather Bureau issued four separate forecasts for tornadoes for areas in the northeast-

ern part of the state, the Panhandle Plains and extending into Oklahoma.

The West Texas central part of the state appeared to bear the brunt as the turbulent weather moved southward Sunday night.

Crops in places were damaged heavily.

The cloudburst which dropped 11 inches of rain occurred during a three-hour period on a rural area along Cottonwood Creek, 10 miles north of Snyder, the Weather Bureau reported.

Rains between 2 and 3 inches blanketed the region from Big Spring to Abilene.

Stamford, 40 miles north of Abilene, got 1.50 inches of rain while Paint Rock, some 35 miles east of San Angelo, had 2.70 inches.

There were reports of heavy damage to young cotton and maize crops and to ripe wheat which had not been harvested. Some farm roads in the section were under 6 to 8 feet of water for a time.

Heavy hail broke rain gauges around Exia, 20 miles southeast of Abilene. As much as 5 inches of rain had fallen in that area since Friday night and an estimated 2 to 3 inches fell Sunday.

Some farmers said the pecan, wheat and fruit crops were a complete loss. Young cotton was washed out and farmers will have to replant.

Winds of 60 m.p.h. uprooted trees and knocked out power and telephone lines at Abilene but only 70 of an inch of rain fell.

Sweetwater also was hit by heavy rains, hail and winds of 40 m.p.h. It got .75 of an inch of rain.

Other rainfall in the area included: Clyde 2.75 inches, Tuscola 2.30, Rule 10, Anson 2, Hamlin 1.95, and Colorado City 1.78.

The thunderstorms formed a 60-mile wide area from southwest of Texarkana to southeast of Lubbock and moved southeastward at about 20 m.p.h.

Skies were cloudy over most of Central and East Texas early Monday but generally clear to the west of the storm area. Early morning temperatures ranged from 70 degrees at Corpus Christi and Brownsville to 57 at Dalhart.

Sunday's high readings ranged from mostly in the 90s to 102 degrees at Presidio, 101 at Wink and 100 at Laredo.

## Cohen Aide Is Wounded

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A Mickey Cohen aide was wounded seriously early Sunday in a shotgun ambush outside a West Los Angeles bar.

Two blasts caught Max Tannenbaum, 49, in the face and neck. Doctors say he may lose his left eye and most of his teeth.

A police guard is stationed outside his room at the UCLA Medical Center.

Cohen, the ex-mobster now on trial here on charges of income tax evasion, declined to comment on the attempt on Tannenbaum's life on advice of his attorney, Jack Dahlstrom.

Dahlstrom said he could see no link between Cohen's trial and the shooting.

## 100,000 Braceros Estimated By June

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Official sources estimated today the total number of braceros hired by U.S. farmers this year will reach 100,000 before June 30.

Although the actual hiring of Mexican migratory workers started rather slowly during the first months of 1961, it gradually increased from April and now is almost similar to that of past years, the same source added.

A joint statement by the United States and Mexico is expected within the next few days, stating if the present bracero agreement between the two countries is to be extended after its expiration on June 30, or if a new agreement is to be signed.

## Texas Weekend Violence Takes Lives Of 43 People

By The Associated Press

Texas weekend violence cost the lives of at least 43 persons. Traffic accidents killed 25. Seven drowned.

The Associated Press tabulation of violent deaths started at 6 p.m. Friday and ended Sunday midnight.

West Texas deaths included: Joann Lynn Farley, 16-month-old daughter of Mrs. Robert Butler of Odessa, choked to death Sunday on a plastic bottle cap.

N. A. Benavides, 20, Van Horn, was killed early Sunday when his car overturned south of Van Horn, in West Texas.

One California hitchhiker was killed and another was seriously injured Saturday when they were struck by a small foreign car near Amarillo. Killed was Henry Lee Burleson, 18, of El Monte, Calif.

A Go-Kart sped out of control at El Paso's Ascarete Park Saturday and smashed into a parked car, killing Curtis Milan, 24, El Paso, the driver.

Five persons died and four suffered serious injuries in a two-car collision seven miles west of Albany on U.S. 180 Friday night.

The crash killed James Robert Bard, 62; his daughter, Mrs. Charles Anderson, 23; and her infant son, 1½, all of Fort Worth; and Mrs. Doris Graves Elmore,

45, and Paula Elmore, 12, both of Lubbock.

Two California soldiers stationed at Ft. Sam Houston in San Antonio died Friday night when their car overturned 18 miles east of the far West Texas town of Balmorhea. They were Ralph Ribert Murguia, 35, Watsonville, Calif., and Ronald Lee Dempsey, 22, Gardena, Calif.

J. C. Redman Jr., 26, Pecos, was killed Friday night in a car-truck collision 4 miles south of Pecos on U.S. 285.

Robert R. Cole, 21, was killed early Saturday when a truck he was driving crashed into a parked truck at the automotive proving grounds 22 miles southeast of Pecos.

T. C. Tunnell of San Angelo, who had been in ill health, was found shot to death Saturday. Officers said a .45 caliber pistol lay near the body.

### DEAR ABBY

Just Ignore Filthy Films



DEAR ABBY: Are there not enough decent people left in this country to do something about the rash of filthy movies being produced one after the other? Look at the advertising! There is nothing for clean-minded people to see any more. And you don't dare send your children.

Most of the Academy awards went to movies with adultery as the theme, and immoral women as the heroines. What a sad commentary on the state of our culture.

The Communists do not have to worry about destroying a with nuclear weapons. The morals of our young people are being so thoroughly corrupted by Hollywood, we will decay from the inside and destroy ourselves first. What in the name of decency can be done about it?

A DISTURBED CITIZEN  
DEAR DISTURBED: Hollywood has produced many fine, moral wholesome movies. But I agree, today it is top-heavy with trash. There is one way—and only one way—to combat immoral movies. DO NOT GO TO SEE THEM!

DEAR ABBY: I am only 17 and have been married five months. My husband says if I ever get fat he will divorce me. I think he feels that way because most of the women in his family are fat. I have no intention of getting fat, but I just want to know if he could divorce me if I did.

WONDERING  
DEAR WONDERING: He is only teasing you. But don't spread it around.

DEAR ABBY: Our daughter is 22. She likes a young man who is the "catch" of the town. He never calls her for a date. He just

"drops by" and says, "Get dressed, Doris, we're going out." And Doris gets dressed, Friday night we waited until after 7 but this fellow didn't show up. So Doris went to a basketball game with her father. At 8 o'clock, along comes "Mr. Big Wheel" looking for Doris. I told him Doris went "out" (implying she had a date). He said, "Mind if I sit here and visit with you until she comes home?" What could I say?

When Doris came home at 10 o'clock with her father you could see how tickled the boy friend was. What advice can I give my daughter to bring this romance to a head? Or do you think she is wasting her time?

SMALL TOWN MOTHER  
DEAR MOTHER: Tell Doris that as long as this "catch" can catch her whenever he wants her, she'll never catch him for keeps. She should cultivate the attentions of at least one other young man. A girl always looks better to a man when he thinks he has competition.

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## "Church-Anity" Or Christianity

By E. B. Tarkel, preacher, Church of Christ, West Highway 80, P.O. Box 1282.

One denomination is as good as another; no one can say that his is the only church; and none of them will save a person. There is a great difference between "churchianity" and Christianity.

This is true with regard to denominations. It is a different story, however, if we are considering the divine church, the body of Christ. It was bought with the blood of Christ; and for that reason cannot be listed as a non-essential to salvation. To do so would be to list the blood of Christ as a non-essential.

... The church of God, which He hath purchased with His own blood" (Acts 20:28).



Surely all will agree that a human church is not as good as the divine one; that no other church could be as good as the blood-bought one; that if it is blood-bought, it has to do with a man's salvation. Surely all Bible students will agree that there is but one church approved by the Word of God. If there are others, would someone give the Bible reference where their names are found?

To be a true Christian, is not to be without church affiliation. It is to be a member of the true church of Christ. Acts 2:47. —Adv.

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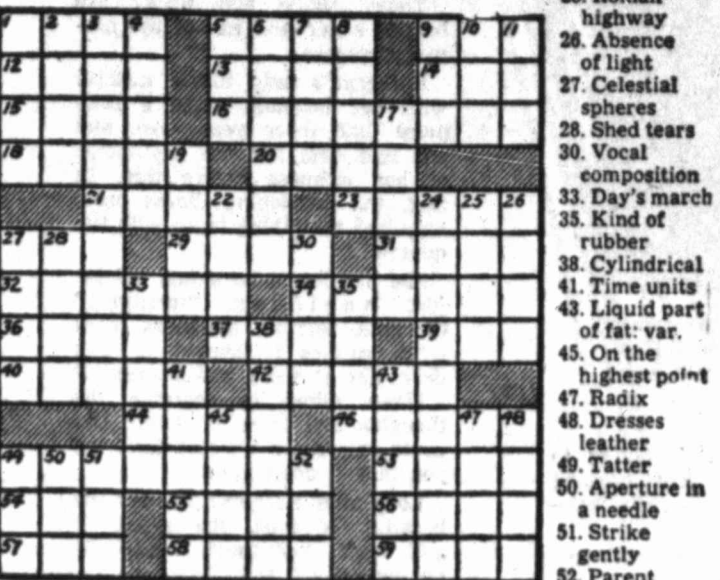


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**Dr. Spann, Former Pastor Here, Leaves Church Post**

Dr. J. Richard Spann, who served as pastor of the First Methodist Church here in 1929-30 has retired as director of in-service training for Methodist ministers at the church's General Board of Education in Nashville, Tenn.

**Adlai Trip Starts Good**

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP)—Adlai E. Stevenson's special presidential mission to South America appeared today to have gotten off to a good start.

As Stevenson began his second day of private talks with President Romulo Betancourt and other Venezuelan officials, U.S. officials were reported highly pleased by the cordiality of his reception.

The chief U.S. delegate to the United Nations, here as the personal representative of President Kennedy, got a warm welcome at the airport Sunday from a friendly crowd of 400 to 500.

Heavily armed national guardsmen and police were there as routine precaution, but there were no hostile demonstrations at the airport along the route through downtown Caracas, where former Vice President Richard M. Nixon ran into violent anti-American demonstrations in 1958.

Stevenson held a long private talk with Betancourt Sunday night at the president's home. They appeared in high good spirits as they posed for photographers.

They talked for two hours before sitting down to dinner. Also taking part in the talks were Venezuelan Foreign Minister Marcos Falcon Briceño, U.S. Ambassador Teodoro Moscoso and Lincoln Gordon, who heads Kennedy's task force on Latin American economic assistance.

Stevenson's program today included a luncheon meeting with Betancourt and talks with the foreign minister and the minister of finance. He leaves Tuesday for Buenos Aires, the next stop on his 18-day tour of 10 nations.

In a news conference upon arrival, the U.S. envoy placed strong emphasis on improved economic and social conditions as the main purpose of his trip. He denied that he had come to South America to try to forge an alliance against Fidel Castro's Cuban regime but said the was ready to discuss any matters any chief of state might bring up.

Stevenson told Venezuelan newsmen he had come here primarily to consult with leaders on ways to perfect and accelerate inter-American cooperation on economic and social improvement.

He had saved up from his rural circuit salary.

He pastored also at Cape Girardeau, Mo., St. Paul's in Abilene, First Methodist in Big Spring, First Church in Baton Rouge, La. (when Huey Long was in full flower), and in San Antonio. Always, it seemed his ministry was used as a time for bailing churches out of extreme financial difficulties.

**BACK TO TEXAS**  
 His first wife Julia, Mouzon, daughter of the late Bishop Edwin D. Mouzon, died in 1929. He was married in 1949 to Miss Cecil Clark of Nashville.

Dr. Spann is returning briefly to Texas on June 13 when he will begin teaching a one-month approved supply school at Perkins School of Theology at SMU. After that, he says he wants to take time to get acquainted with his neighbors.

**Ph.T Degrees**  
 PHILADELPHIA (AP) — La Salle College Sunday night awarded to the wives of 209 students the honorary "Ph.T degree." The degree is given for the women's efforts in "putting hubby through" college.

**FIRST ASSIGNMENT**  
 His first assignment was that of Navy chaplain under a Southwest Texas conference connection. Bishop Ivan Holt, who had been one of his seminary professors, was pastor at St. Louis and persuaded the young minister to become his associate and organize a Sunday school. The challenge swung him, and within a couple of years Dr. Spann had exhausted

**Millionaire Says Daughter Needs A Good Spanking**

NEW YORK (AP)—Millionaire Shelby Cullom Davis says that what his daughter needs is not \$3.8 million, but a good spanking.

The Wall Street banker cabled the suggestion Sunday from Aberdeen, Scotland, as another fusillade in his disagreement with blonde and pert Diana Cullom Davis, 22.

Davis wanted Diana to give to Princeton University—his alma mater—the \$3.8-million trust fund he had set up for her.

"The deplorable record of the past week proved conclusively to me that too much money goes to the heads of young people," Davis cabled, apparently in reference to Diana's much-publicized refusal.

"The young should be helped by money, not surfeited by it," he said, adding: "I fear what Diana needs is a good spanking."

**No Trujillos**  
 MEXICO CITY (AP)—Dominican exiles in Mexico issued a statement Sunday saying they will not recognize in their country any government where members of the Trujillo family or their close associates participate.

**Baptists Study Federal Funds**

DALLAS (AP)—Attention will be paid Tuesday by the Texas Baptist Convention board to a report from a committee regarding borrowing of federal funds. The committee has been studying church-state relationships of Baptist-owned institutions.

The board, at its quarterly meeting, also will hear reports from four major commissions, consider a proposed record budget of \$14,383,194 for 1962 and elect some new employees.

**To Be Baptized**

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — John Clark Gable, the baby son the late king of the movies never saw, will be baptized a Roman Catholic next Sunday.

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**K Of Today Different From One Of Last Year**

VIENNA (AP)—Nikita Khrushchev of the Vienna summit was a far different man from the one who blew up last year's summit in Paris and made a shambles of a U.N. General Assembly session in New York.

The man who talked face to face with President Kennedy over the weekend was for the most part grave and subdued.

Probably there were good reasons. Khrushchev came to Vienna for a specific purpose.

Diplomatic sources say his main purpose in seeking a meeting with the President of the United States was to have an opportunity to size up the young man who has taken over the leadership of the world opposition to Communist ambitions.

These sources add that the Soviet premier is likely to feel that he accomplished that mission. He talked with the President, and from the talks got a better idea of just how dangerous future Communist expansion by direct

pressure may be.

Khrushchev also demonstrated with startling clarity that he is a man who is fully in control of himself. By his sober performance in Vienna he provided ample evidence that he knew just what he was doing when he took off his shoe and banged it on his table at the U.N. session last fall, and when he stormed and raged in Paris a year ago.

When it suits his purposes, Khrushchev showed, he can take on the appearance of a careful statesman, too.

One of the most significant results of the exploratory summit meeting here was the report that Khrushchev did not push urgently on the potentially explosive quarrel over Berlin.

Khrushchev has been threatening to take steps soon to sign a separate peace treaty with Communist-ruled East Germany and thus declare ended the rights of the allies in isolated West Berlin.



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# The Story Of Katheryn Smith: Part II

## The Secret Of Her Sickness—And The Key To Her Cure—Were Found In Her Childhood

(Mental processes, deeply rooted in the physiology of the brain, may be disturbed by childhood experiences, resulting in emotional illnesses which may appear in later life. Here, in the last of two articles, Herald news editor Bob Smith traces these factors in the story of Katheryn Smith. The first article told of Mrs. Smith's admission into the Big Spring State Hospital, the life she led there, and the measures taken by staff members to effect a cure. This last article is composed of the last two out of three chapters in The Story of Katheryn Smith.)

By BOB SMITH

It was in the first stage of recovery that Katheryn began to wonder just what mental illness consists of, and how it had made her so different.

"How did I end up here?" she often asked herself. She also began asking the psychologists, and through their answers slowly began to comprehend the nature of mental illness and thus, to understand herself and her own illness.

Any explanation of mental illness must be preceded by

the statement that insanity is not a difference of kind, but rather of degree. There is nothing—no impulse, no thought, no emotion—in the mentally ill person that is not also found in the mental and emotional complex of normal people. But in the normal person, all the mental and emotional elements are kept in balance, while the sick person's mental and emotional elements are in a state of unbalance.

And, anyone could conceivably become mentally ill. There are varying degrees of resistance to the encroachments of insanity, but no one is immune. Conversely, although there are hopeless cases, there is no truth in the old wives' tale that, once insane, always insane. People can be cured of their emotional disturbances.

Any explanation of mental illness must first comprehend the basic nature of the mind itself, and for that one must discover and understand the basis of the mind, which is the human brain.

This wonderfully complex organ is, essentially, a vast network of nerve cells and nerve fibers, connected in various ways to all the sensory organs and to all the muscle and organ-controlling nerve fibers in the body. Every impulse picked up and transmitted by the eyes and ears, for example, is received by some portion of the brain, and is recorded.

There are some 10 billion nerve cells in the brain, and the basic structure is the same in all people—it is in the physiology, or operation, that brains differ in power. It is as if some brains were souped up while others, suffering some sort of chemical imbalance, were slowed down. Emotional reactions also are recorded by the brain, and these can interfere with development of high intelligence. These recorded emotional reactions also can trip up a brain's storage of knowledge, resulting in a situation much like that of a carelessly-operated telephone switchboard.

The nerve cells—the "living" portion of the brain—do not take part in mental reactions, except to feed and recharge its nerve. There is one cell to each nerve. The nerves are connected by synapses, which consist of certain chemicals held in enclosing membranes, and which change their chemical structure when a new nervous charge is pressed upon the synapse.

Nervous reactions are electrical in nature—the cell body builds up a static charge which remains inactive until the nerve is triggered at the synapse. The reaction moves along the nerve fibers, the positive and negative charges cancelling out, until the reaction hits the synapse at the opposite end of the nerve fiber.

The strength of the charge determines how it is to be routed by the synapse to other nerves, for there often are several nerve ends together at one synapse, as well as independent branchings from seemingly random points on the fiber bodies. The synapse may sometimes suppress a charge completely, refusing to let it pass, for a nervous discharge operates on an either-or principle.

Finally, every new impulse that is fed into the brain finds its way along a certain network and, at those synapses where no charge has ever passed, leaves its mark.

Once an impulse has been planted upon a synapse, it is recorded there permanently. A person may forget many things, but only because the memory is buried deeply in a fantastic tangle of recorded impulse networks. Various

methods, such as hypnosis, reduce conscious control and allow the psychologist to "operate" a subject's brain much like a technician operates a computer. The subject, in such cases, is able to recall any incident that ever was recorded by his brain.

Recent research has shown that only a few basic reactions are built-in; that is inherited biologically, ready for the infant to begin using. These reactions include the raw emotions and certain other necessary equipment such as tentative bodily control and visual preferences.

All the rest that goes into the making of a human personality is learned.

The inherited patterns might be compared to a tiny ball around which one wraps bits of string, the string representing every single experience from birth onward, both small and unimportant experiences and the big ones.

As the ball of string grows larger, as it must if one lives long enough, it grows steadily more complex. (Even a six-month-old infant's mind would be too complicated for even the finest electronic computer to analyze.)

As no memory may be erased, so each thread added to our ball of string is buried permanently. But if it's a "bad" string, it can be counterbalanced by the later addition of a "good" string. And sometimes, if you send an electric charge through the ball of string, the "bad" ones might be slowed down enough to allow the "good" strings to take effect.

At any point in the growth of the ball, one may lift the layers of string and find previous networks just as they were when laid down. Thus, everything a person ever has been is still within him, but changed and modified by experience. Under hypnosis, in the technique called age regression, where a person is sent back in memory to an earlier age, the subject reacts in every way, even down to the nuances of his words, as he was at that age.

The human mind never stops growing, changing, learning. And, whatever one may be at any point in his life, there is always both hope and room for improvement.

Now, if the earliest layers of string laid upon our mythical ball are wrapped too tightly, if they are mostly "bad" strings—and if we consider the core to be of a strange substance that will not be bound—then it is obvious that the ball of string is in for trouble. Something's got to give, and it will not be the core.

The human emotions—not the refined feelings of adults, but the raw emotions all people are born with—will not be bound, they can be guided and controlled, but never completely suppressed. Like a mighty dam with no spillways or floodgates trying to stop a river, the bound emotions will find their way through, or around, the inhibitions people build up within themselves.

One may not stop the river by simply adding height to the dam, for soon the dam will burst; nor by building auxiliary dams at those places where the river has found its way around. This will delay the day of reckoning, but cannot stop it.

It is possible to sublimate most of our raw emotions, to refine them and make them work for us, just as one may put turbines into a dam and make use of the river's power. It is the emotions which, controlled, give the human being purpose and direction and ambition; a completely emotion-

less person would be like a computer, perhaps mentally brilliant but with no will of its own, awaiting the control of its master.

But even with control, a dam still needs floodgates and spillways. And the human being must have some outlet for his feelings, or he will break.

A person who becomes mentally ill all at once, usually violently, is like the dam that has burst. But most mental illness is like the river that has found its way around the spillways, eroding the dam. The emotions, instead of cropping up in the natural places, find an unnatural outlet.

How does this apply to Katheryn Smith?

Charles Rich, psychologist who provided individual counseling for Katheryn, explains her trouble in terms of sex.

"Sex," he said, "is the most generalized and the most powerful of our emotions. It can be divided into many sub-forces, ranging from the raw sexual impulse to the more ethereal appreciation of beauty."

The "voices" that Katheryn heard, she claimed later, were not really voices, but "thoughts." She was difficult about explaining exactly what the forbidden thoughts were, but she described them as "naughty, filthy."

Rich described Katheryn as a severely repressed woman whose sexuality had been blocked at almost every turn. But like all the rest of the human race, her emotions would not be permanently bound. The repressed sexuality came out eventually as the forbidden thoughts that drove Katheryn to the state hospital.

These were not the normal sex-oriented thoughts that all people are heir to; these were powerful forces breaking out of confinement, ramming through Katheryn's mind with sledge-hammer blows. Few, indeed, are the persons who could have retained their balance under such an assault.

Most cases of mental illness are rooted deep in childhood, and Katheryn was no exception.

She was born Beulah Katheryn Sanders in Bees, Texas, near Albany, on April 1, 1923. And her emotional troubles began early, when her parents separated when the child was aged 2.

"I didn't know I had a daddy, hardly," she said. "I loved my daddy, though, and often cried after him."

The separation ended in divorce, and Katheryn was taken by her mother to live with her maternal grandmother, and left there. Katheryn's younger brother was born at a place called Dad's Corner, near Archer City.

The next few years, until after Katheryn had passed school age, were unsettled. She lived in Archer City, then Holiday where she started to school but was taken out because she cried all day, and then to Ft. Griffin, also near Albany.

It was a lonesome time for Katheryn, with the other children in the family broken up and parcelled out. She started school again at Ft. Griffin, a tiny one-room, one-teacher affair, and distinctly remembers the time she tagged along after the older kids who were off for a hooky-playing lark in the woods.

It made a great impression on her that her companions made sure that she didn't fall behind, get hurt, or become lost. A small event to most people, but one that a lonesome child would likely remember.

The days of moving were not yet over, for Katheryn's mother and grandfather "had trouble," and the family moved to Albany. The mother worked as a domestic, leaving Katheryn and two remaining brothers at home to look after themselves. The child had been rebuffed by school authorities at too tiny, although she had already begun school elsewhere.

Probably Katheryn was too young to have an intelligible reaction to her situation, but she does recall this: "I wanted my mama. . . I couldn't understand it all."

One day, while the children were alone in the house, Katheryn's father visited a blacksmith whose shop was across the street. They didn't recognize him, until the smithy called them over. "We did not have much to do with him," Katheryn recalled, "it had been so long since we'd seen him, he was like a stranger."

Once, when Katheryn took pneumonia and measles at the same time, her mother had to quit work in order to stay home and take care of the sick child. Even from such an early age, Katheryn remembers that there was a lot of worry and tension over where their next meal was coming from.

The child's sensitivity was revealed early. In the second grade she was "in lots of school plays and other activities. I enjoyed being called on to do things I could do."

They were a roving family, moving from one house to another—Katheryn isn't sure but apparently the trouble was inability to keep up with the rent.

"Mama got to going out at night and leaving us by ourselves. . . yes, I was scared."

Once, some men brought a drunken companion to the house while the mother was out for the evening. They claimed the stupored individual was their uncle, although the children failed to recognize him. Katheryn was terrified when they demanded entrance. "We didn't let them in—Mama said to let no one in, and we didn't really know if it was an uncle."

Later the mother married again, but Katheryn disliked her step-father intensely.

The beatings came often, she said—and he wasn't necessarily drunk at these times, just "mean."

Once, the step-father started



It's a happy time for mental patients when friends or family come to help them break the monotony and loneliness. Here, Diane dawdles along the way to the canteen, as father Bill urges her on, and Becky waits with her mother.

after her following a minor spat she had had with her brother. She was so intensely afraid of the man that she ran outside, and was promptly locked out. She had to spend the night with a neighbor.

Contrarily, she recalled, she was tightly restricted.

"If I got to visit anybody, I slipped off. . . they (her parents) wouldn't let me out, they didn't trust me. I guess Katheryn was now about 10 or 11 years old. 'I used to go to church at night by myself. . . sometimes I had to slip off to do even that.'"

Welling big in Katheryn's memory is an incident which resulted from all this slipping off—this time to a beloved neighbor woman's house for a song fest. The angry step-father, the following morning jerked the covers off the child while she still asleep and began beating her unmercifully with a vicious, three-strapped horsewhip. He nearly landed in jail after that incident, since the citizens were stirred up. He behaved himself, Katheryn said, only for awhile.

There was no going to high school ball games, only an occasional movie, and she had to slip out even for church or the school choir practice sessions. And plenty of trouble at home. Her brothers, she said, were learned to run over her with no one to say them nay.

She went through the tenth grade in Albany before her first breakdown came. But this was not recognizable as a so-called mental breakdown. She left home at age 17 with another girl who had experience at running away.

This new life had Katheryn "scared, alright, since I didn't know the score. I didn't know anything."

They ended up in Galveston working in a tavern amid the fights and drunken customers, leaving after the proprietress accused Katheryn of trying to steal her boyfriend. They worked in another tavern, where the law finally caught up with the underage girls.

But Katheryn would not return home and after the authorities heard her out, they wrote an aunt in Pecos. Katheryn went to Pecos. She was nearly 18, and tried hard to adjust to the new life. But it was difficult. The aunt was strict and a bit of a religious fanatic. The girl gladly paid her tithes out of her meager earnings from baby sitting and housework, and put a lot of effort into Sunday school work. But besides the tithes, Katheryn had to pay room and board to her aunt, and was forbidden to use lipstick or cigarettes.

But Katheryn was like a lot of other teen-age girls and she insisted on painting her lips. One morning the aunt jumped her out. "What are you doing with all your money," she demanded hotly, "buying cigarettes?"

It turned out Katheryn was paying on a wrist watch, but the aunt's anger had been heated by the girl's sass, and all the cosmetics went into the ash can. This was to be the pattern of Katheryn's life for the next four years—a powerful and constant buildup of guilt feelings, rejections, and resentment. These were the pressures that, one day, were to break her.

She had no normal outlets for her emotions. She was surrounded by relatives who would be benefactors who demanded impossi-

bilities from her and, failing to get them, rejected her, heaping the blame upon the girl's helplessness.

She lived for awhile with the family of her employer, a variety store manager, and moved in with her sister, who worked at a night club.

It was here she met her first husband. "We went steady for about a week. . . we were real good dance partners. . . he asked me to marry him and I did."

Why such a hasty marriage? "I had moved from my sister's and was living in a hotel. I was behind in my rent, covered up in debt. . . I didn't really love him, but I was sure I could learn to love him."

But, as it turned out, the husband was domineering and extremely jealous.

Katheryn already had enough of a guilt complex to send her from one home to another. Marital relations with a man she did not love, despite the holy vows, merely added to her feelings of guilt. An inexperienced and guilt-ridden girl needs plenty of adjusting even in a marriage in which there is love.

Her husband soon went into the Army, for this was during World War II. He insisted she not work and that she live with his parents. She was promptly sent home the several times she attempted to visit him at Camp Swift.

The girl who never had a real home found herself still without one. Her father-in-law was a contractor and the war years kept him and his family constantly on the move. She became more irritated, her husband's letters from overseas became increasingly cool and distant.

Finally, Katheryn obtained a divorce.

"I was tired, I wanted to go home and see Mama. . . Katheryn was now 22. Back in Albany, she dropped over to see the woman who had held child support fees for the neighborhood children so many years before—and there she met William A. Smith, otherwise known as Tobe. He was handsome in a rugged sort of way, quiet and likeable, just out of the Navy, of about average intelligence, and the kind of man one feels comfortable with."

During the mild horseplay of the evening, Tobe sat in Katheryn's lap and the chair she was sitting in sprayed both of them to the rug. She still laughs about this incident, for she liked him the moment she saw him.

She did not realize it, but this was an innocent diversion with a man which did not bring on guilt feelings. And the man himself failed to make her self-conscious.

Things had not gone well with her visit otherwise. Soon, she found herself with bags and baggage on the street by her mother's home with a locked door behind her.

Tobe drove by and picked her up—the proposal came soon after, and Katheryn snapped it up. She wasn't working, and had no place to go, so she took the plunge again with a man she did not love. Again, more fuel was added to her guilt complex.

"I was trying awful hard to love him on our wedding day, and eventually I did."

They were married in Breckenridge in 1946.

It was a totally new life for



The great day finally arrives, and Katheryn starts home for a Christmas vacation that turned out to be permanent. Mrs. Mable Storer, as Becky and Diane lean over the back seat and Bill walks behind the wheel.



Group psychotherapy is one of the most powerful weapons yet devised for the treatment of mental illness. Patients are able to let their guard down, to lower the natural barriers that exist between individual patient and doctor, for they realize in group sessions that they are all in the same boat and that the therapist is at the helm. Katheryn, second from left, takes part in a session conducted by therapist Harry Davis, far right.

Katheryn, and it would have more than made up for a childhood deprived of love, had it not been that her emotions had been tangled already beyond the point of readjustment.

Theirs was a quiet, honey life, with only one real fight. Tobe had been out late and when Katheryn asked him where he'd been he allowed it was none of her business.

Wham! Katheryn finally was standing up for her rights.

She left him and went home to Mama, but "I was miserable without him." She returned, and reported there have been no major disagreements since.

The first child came in 1948. This was Diane. Becky came in 1951. There were no beatings, no rejections for them. They, like most children, must obey the rules of civilized living, but the rules are never excruciatingly tight, and the two girls are never at a lack for love.

Today, Diane and Becky are bright, eager and full of the normal nonsense.

Katheryn's only major quarrel with her husband came a little more than three years ago, and she had first felt the beginnings of her sickness before this. In fact, the developing illness probably had something to do with the quarrel.

She had heard no actual voices, just an unbidden "terrifying" thought, terrible nameless fears—sometimes I thought it was dark, like at night, and it wasn't."

When asked to describe the thoughts and fears in detail, she could only reply—"I just can't tell you that—I don't know."

Long after Katheryn had left the hospital for good, she asked, "I still can't understand it all—why do people get sick?"

Records at Big Spring State Hospital are terse, but there is a lot to be told in a few words:

Admitted: Oct. 4, 1957, 90-day. Readmitted: Oct. 28, 1959.

About a year ago began showing peculiarities of behavior, would say silly things. Husband never knew what to believe. . . she thought doctors were reading her mind. . . has not carried on with her housework. . . neglected her children. . .

She has hardly slept without crying. . . hearing voices. . . sedating spells. . . she began crying at 4 a.m. the morning before she was admitted to this (Big Spring state) hospital and begging to call this hospital for admission, and cried until next afternoon (when she was admitted).

Diagnosis: Schizophrenic reaction, paranoid type.

The family was living in Westbrook at the time, Tobe, or Bill, working in the oil fields. Katheryn's illness first appeared about a year before she was first admitted.

She saw various doctors in Colorado City and Big Spring, some of whom treated her perfunctorily for her imagined physical ailments, others advising her to accept psychiatric care. She saw a psychiatrist in Lubbock briefly but refused to return.

But her tangled emotions would not be contained. Finally, she could take her suffering no longer.

Both doctors and Tobe agreed that she left the hospital too soon. Back home, taking her Thorazine regularly, she seemed improved and normal for about eight months.

But then it came again. Katheryn was readmitted, and the clerks wrote into the records that "patient is afraid of mind readers. . . she thinks that someone will know of the ugly thoughts which come into her mind."

This time, she was willing to admit that she must stay until she was ready to go home.

Partly of her trouble after first leaving the hospital was isolation in a rural community; but aside from the fact that she was not emotionally ready, the main reason for her new breakdown was the ignorance of most of the public regarding mental disease, plus the meanness of a few.

Katheryn got the full treatment this time. She was given some amount of individual therapy, then shifted to group therapy, industrial and occupational therapies, and recreation.

She gives credit to the group therapy, under psychologist Harry Davis, for the most help she received.

"It was really revealing," she said, "to know how many other people had troubles, too, and how they were solving them."

The patient picked up a lot of self-knowledge plus a smattering of psychological principles in these sessions, and spent most of the time just listening. It was Davis' job not to lecture but to keep the discussion guided in the proper channels, and to render expert comments whenever called upon to do so.

Katheryn made tremendous strides, and was ready to go home shortly before Christmas a year ago.

But she still is not utterly cured. She returns now periodically to the hospital, not as a committed patient, but for post-hospital consultation and care. With time, the doctors are hopeful that a complete cure can be pronounced.

The family meantime had moved to Albany, where they now live in a tiny, elderly house. They are classified as marginal, economically. The house and especially the yard are in need of considerable shaping up, but Tobe works steadily at it, and Katheryn keeps the house in order. She takes the pills prescribed by her doctor, and turns to work and prayer as an outlet for her pent-up emotions.

The kids are in and out like rockets. Katheryn is convinced and determined that no emotional illnesses shall be allowed to develop in them, and this writer, after an interview in Albany, is prone to agree.

Katheryn's adjustment is progressing, and she seems better able to accept the world and its troubles with equanimity. There is hope.



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Y's Big Summer Staff

A huge staff, working with every angle of the YMCA summer program, has been lined up this year. Shown here, during a special staff meeting...

Richard Cook, Gerald Alexander, D. L. Tolbert, Wiley Woodard, Harold Macomber, Mrs. Glenn Cooles, Joe Leach, acting general secretary...

Justice Dept. Links Voting Requirements With Education

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Justice Department today contended that the right of all American children to have an education is directly related to their subsequent rights as adults to vote.

maintains a literacy test for voting, and that such tests have been held valid by the Supreme Court.

The St. Helena case originated in 1952 on petitions by Negro parents seeking to have their children admitted to the public schools of that parish in Louisiana.

Varied Reports On Blotter

Thefts, prowlers, suspicious persons, open doors and windows, and assaults were among incidents investigated by police during the weekend.

The solution of the theft of four new tires from Tidwell Chevrolet was found with the arrest of two men Sunday morning.

WEATHER

SOUTHWEST TEXAS Partly cloudy and warm through Tuesday with a few isolated late afternoon and nighttime thunderstorms. Low tonight 68 to 78. High Tuesday 80 to 90.

Table with columns for City, High, and Low temperatures for various locations including Big Spring, Amarillo, Chicago, Denver, El Paso, Fort Worth, Galveston, New York, San Antonio, St. Louis, and Sunset.

TEMPERATURES MAX MIN. Big Spring 82 58. Amarillo 81 57. Chicago 82 67. Denver 78 49. El Paso 82 53. Fort Worth 83 54. Galveston 84 75. New York 80 41. San Antonio 85 76. St. Louis 82 41. Sunset today 7:30 p.m. Sun rises Tues. at 5:40 a.m. Highest temperature this date 100 in 1917. Minimum rainfall this date 31.913. Maximum rainfall this date 1.17 in 1962. Precipitation past 24 hours 10.

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County Tables ROW Payment

Howard County Commissioners Court tabled a request by the city of Big Spring that the county pay for .32 acre of land which the city describes as a part of the FM 700 right of way.

The price on the .32 acre of land was \$1,100.

The county commissioners some weeks ago adopted a motion they would pay for no more FM 700 right of way until Jake Roberts, district highway engineer, has officially selected the exact route the road is to follow.

Joe Hayden moved that the purchase of the .32 acre be delayed until a reply to the city's letter about the right of way has been received from Roberts.

The motion was adopted unanimously.

Money for the purchase of needed right of way for FM 700 will come from a special bond issue voted some months ago by the county.

It was pointed out that FM 700 west is one of the roads tentatively slated for construction by the state but the commissioners court noted that no official designation of its route has been made as yet by the State Highway Department.

Truck Leaves On Food Trip

A huge truck was dispatched to San Angelo today to bring back the first consignment of surplus commodities to be distributed to Howard County needy.

The van is to be loaded at 2 p.m. at the district warehouse in San Angelo. The county is to receive 23,000 pounds of food on this first delivery.

Ed Carpenter, county judge, said that the truck will probably be back in Big Spring around 6 p.m. Plans are to unload the butter on board at a refrigerated storage plant and leave the balance of the food aboard the truck until Tuesday.

Tuesday morning it will be delivered to the warehouse on the north side.

Wednesday, the first deliveries will be made to the county's welfare clients. Mrs. Ruby Phillips, county welfare officer, will set up headquarters at the warehouse on Wednesday to supervise the distribution of the food.

The planning and zoning commission will sit for a public hearing on rezoning a 11-acre tract from IF-2, residential, to MP, multiple family on the Cole property in Southeast Big Spring at its meeting Tuesday at 5:15.

Other businesses to be handled by the commission will be a preliminary plan of the second section of the Kentwood Addition, preliminary hearing on a plat on Mur Heights in South Big Spring, plat on the second filing of Coronado Hills, and a replat on Carver Heights in the Northwest part of town.

Registration is still open for the annual Red Cross Life-Saving Course being conducted at 5:30 p.m. each day at the municipal pool, according to Mrs. Morena Swastelle, executive secretary of the Howard - Glasscock County chapter.

Five persons entered the class Friday, but the first class period was not held because of minor difficulties in getting use of the pool. It should get started today without any delay, Mrs. Swastelle said.

The course is free except for usual swimming charges and it is open to anyone over 12 years of age provided that person is a strong swimmer. It offers instruction in swimming, rescue and other phases of water safety.

Mrs. Diane Kester will be the instructor. Persons interested should call Mrs. Swastelle at AM 4-5031 for additional information.

Teachers and their classes are Pete Cook, badminton; J. D. Apple, men's volleyball; Leach, swimming; Bob Chambers, scuba diving; Betty Ellison, women's tennis; W. E. Ramsey, women's golf; Harold Fischer, bowling; and James Brooks, drawing.

Others will be Mrs. Mary Schauer, ceramics; Dr. P. W. Malone, hi fidelity and stereo; Glenn Cooles, camera; Mrs. Harold Graves, square dancing; and R. C. Thomas, fishing.

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Planes Help Science Find Data On Tornado Problem

By SHELBY SCATES OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla. (AP)—W. E. Cunningham, a Navy test pilot before he went to work for the Weather Bureau, slips into the narrow cockpit of a B-57 bomber and snaps tight his white helmet.

A black streak of smoke, and the jet screams off Will Rogers Airport here toward northern Oklahoma under way.

Behind Cunningham, Don Sittman, a 10-year veteran of trans-Atlantic passenger flights, lingers off the runway in a pot-bellied DC-6.

Then Jim Cook in his B-26. Despite their urgency, there is nothing more than a hint of trouble in the blue sky over Oklahoma. Wind is from the south, hot and a little more humid than usual.

But the word is already out to pilots for the U. S. Weather Bureau's Research Flight Facility. Severe thunderstorms are forecast for northern Oklahoma.

The hunt is on for a tornado which has yet to form.

FOREFRONT Cook, Cunningham and Sittman, with a platoon of meteorologists and ground crew, are the forefront of an all-out assault on the mystery of tornadoes.

Their flights each stormy afternoon carry instruments to weigh, measure, feel and photograph

thunderstorms which breed the deadly funnels.

Each plane has a flight pattern assigned by meteorologists at National Severe Storms Project headquarters in an Air National Guard hangar near the runway.

The scientific data they collect—moisture, wind speed, pressure, temperatures—is recorded on magnetic tape for later processing by electronic machines and analysis by weather scientists.

Cunningham is up first at 40,000 feet to locate the potential storm area. Sittman cruises the DC-6, with a million-dollar radar set protruding from its underside, around the storm area at 20,000 feet.

LOWER REACHES Below them, Cook photographs the lower reaches of the storm at 10,000 feet.

Cunningham is in clear air 20,000 feet above the tattle-tale gray of the storm area at a confluence of moist warm air with the jet stream.

Abruptly his broad-winged jet jerks upward. The sensation for Cunningham is like a nose dive in reverse, but for the scientists it's a signal they've hit paydirt.

"Those updrafts are caused by hitting the storm area and pushing over and around it," explained Dr. Chester Newton, chief scientist for the severe storm project.

"Cunningham's flight proved a point we've theorized, but never knew about for sure," said Newton. "Still, we've much more to learn."

"It may take five to seven weeks of research," says Dr. Clayton Van Thullen, Kansas City Weather Bureau boss and director of the multimillion-dollar severe storm investigation "But we've got to find out about these things."

A LONG TIME Some things are already known, such as the reason why Oklahoma is the Yankee Stadium of tornadoes.

Early in March, about the time spring baseball training starts, the jet stream, a fast moving cut-

rest of cold air sweeps at high altitude out of the southwest and across Oklahoma in a north-easterly direction.

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## MEN IN SERVICE

Army Pvt. Walter L. Maxwell, whose wife, Phyllis, lives at La Mesa, completed the food service course May 25 at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo. Maxwell received training in cooking, baking, meat cutting and preparing a field kitchen.

The 19-year-old soldier attended Gladewater High School. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Maxwell, live at Gladewater.

Army Pvt. James R. Little is receiving eight weeks of advanced individual training at The Artillery and Missile Center, Fort Sill, Okla. The training is scheduled to end June 9. Little is being trained in the duties of a cannoneer with the 105-millimeter howitzer, a light field artillery weapon.

The 17-year-old soldier entered the Army last January and received basic training at Fort Hood. He attended Mineral Wells High School. His mother, Mrs. Blanche Little, lives at 306 E. 7th, Big Spring.

Army Sergeant First Class Charles R. Pierce Jr., whose wife, Rachel, lives at 823 W. 6th St., Big Spring, is a member of the 1st Artillery, a Hawk missile unit which recently arrived in Okinawa.

Designed as a weapon for field armies, the Hawk provides an effective defense against low-level air attack. Before arriving on this Pacific island the 1st Artillery was stationed at Fort Bliss, Texas.

Sgt. Pierce is a radar and battery control center mechanic in the artillery's Battery C. He entered the Army in 1949. The sergeant, whose parents live in Ketchikan, Alaska, is a graduate of Bell County High School in Pineville, Ky.

Harrell W. Crawford, seaman apprentice, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Matt E. Crawford of Big Spring, is serving with Naval Mobile Construction Battalion Ten at Kodiak, Alaska.

He reported to the battalion, April 24, from the Naval Training Center, San Diego, Calif., and has been assigned to the supply office. Before entering the service in January 1961, Crawford attended Knox City High School and was employed by the Knox City Bonded Warehouse at Knox City.

## Prompt Park Action Urged

WASHINGTON (AP) — Prompt congressional action to establish a national seashore park on Padre Island was urged Sunday by the secretary of the interior, Stewart Udall.

"If we don't set it (Padre Island) aside as part of the national parks system in the next few months or the next year or so, I'm afraid the price will become so high it will be lost to the public and it will go into private development; it would be more limited," Udall said.

He appeared as a guest of Sen. Ralph Yarborough, D-Tex., on the senator's weekly radio program which was pre-recorded in Washington for broadcast over Texas stations.

Replying to a question by Yarborough, Udall said that if the park is built on Padre Island, the National Parks Service "would have an unobstructive system of roads tied in with access causeways at each end of the island and these would serve . . . camp grounds, picnic areas, beach facilities, boat docks, fishing docks, visitor centers and usual things that you find in any national park."

## Ike Urges GOP Into Fiscal Fight

WASHINGTON (AP) — Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower has urged Republicans to go all out in their attacks on what he calls the "fiscal irresponsibility" of the Kennedy administration.

In recent conferences here, the former president painted for party leaders a grim picture of consequences he said could stem from any inflationary spiral touched off by government spending. He said the result could be similar to the economic crash of 1929.

Eisenhower found an approving audience among Republicans of all shades of opinion for his budget-balancing rally calls. But how much the GOP members could accomplish in this field remained problematical.

## Paris Police Seek Algerians

PARIS (AP) — Police threw a dragnet over three boroughs of Paris today in an effort to trace Algerians who took part in a shooting affray which claimed at least 11 lives this morning.

Police said 11 Algerians had been killed, four of them soldiers serving with the French army. Four other Algerians and five Paris policemen were wounded.

Eighty Algerians were questioned by police, then taken to a special detention center set up at Vincennes.

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# Carry Back's Dismal Showing May Be Due To Weak Ankle

OCEANPORT, N.J. (AP)—Carry Back, the Kentucky Derby and Preakness winner who fell diamally in the Belmont Stakes, must have been hurting in the left front ankle when he blew a chance Saturday to become the ninth Triple Crown hero.

# Miller's Slow Stuff Nips Bums

By JACK HAND Associated Press Sports Writer It takes a fellow like Stu Miller to prove the race isn't always to the swift. Stu can just about crack a pane of glass when his fast ball really is humming. They say he has three pitches—slow, slower and slowest.

# Legion Team Swamps Tahoka

TAHOKA (SPL)—The Big Spring American Legion baseball team bunched 10 early game hits to win the season opener here over Tahoka by a score of 15-0. The 19-run rule was applied at the end of the fourth.

# Morgan Horse Runs First

RUIDOSO DOWNS—Tray Bar, a Big Spring horse owned by Kent Morgan, won the 5 1/2-furlong second race at Ruidoso Downs Sunday, making the circuit in 1:08.8.

# Texas, Arizona To Meet Today

AUSTIN (AP)—Two old foes of NCAA playoffs—the Texas Longhorns and the Arizona Wildcats—meet here today for a berth in the College Baseball World Series at Omaha, Neb.

# Mosely Advances In Top Flight Of Munny Tourney

Paul Mosely nipped Charles Bailey 3-2 to make his way into the second round of the championship flight of the Munny tournament Sunday.

# SNEED, ON HOT STREAK, TO GET CRACK AT OLD NEMESIS

By DON WEISS Associated Press Sports Writer Sam Sneed, in the midst of one of the hottest streaks of his money-lined career, joins 491 others today and Tuesday in a showdown bid for a place in the U.S. Open Golf Championship.

# Farquhar And Wharton Win

ODESSA, Tex. (AP)—A pair of Frank Wharton and amateur John Farquhar—shot a nine-under-par 63 Sunday to take first place in the \$15,000 Odessa Pro-Am Golf Tournament.

# LOOKING EM' OVER

By TOMMY HART Jerry Graves, the one-time Big Spring all-state center who graduated from Rice University in Houston Saturday night, will become a coach at Crockett Junior High in Odessa in September.

# Smith Sweeps Double Bill

E. C. Smith Construction swept both ends of a doubleheader here Saturday evening over Texas Electric Service of Midland, winning the first 4-3 and second 9-1.

# Middlecoff Comes From Behind

MEMPHIS (AP)—There's no place like home and nobody knows it better than Cary Middlecoff, who came from behind to win the Memphis Open Sunday for a \$4,300 paycheck—his biggest in three years.

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# Pair Of Oldsters Cop Canadian Cup

DORADO BEACH, P.R. (AP)—The records and the cash in the ninth annual Canada Cup golf matches went to Sam Sneed, the millionaire hillbilly from West Virginia, but the plaudits belong to Jimmy Demaret, his United States teammate.

# JINX SEVENTH Bobbles Break Moser's Streak

LAMESA—That fateful seventh-inning put the hex on the Big Spring Tigers again Sunday, and Lamesa's Red Sox grabbed a 4-2 victory.

# BASEBALL STANDINGS

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct., Behind. Includes sections for TODAY'S BASEBALL, SUNDAY'S RESULTS, and NATIONAL LEAGUE.

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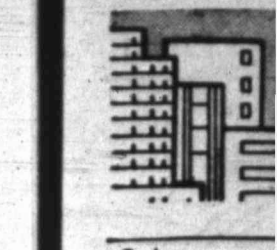
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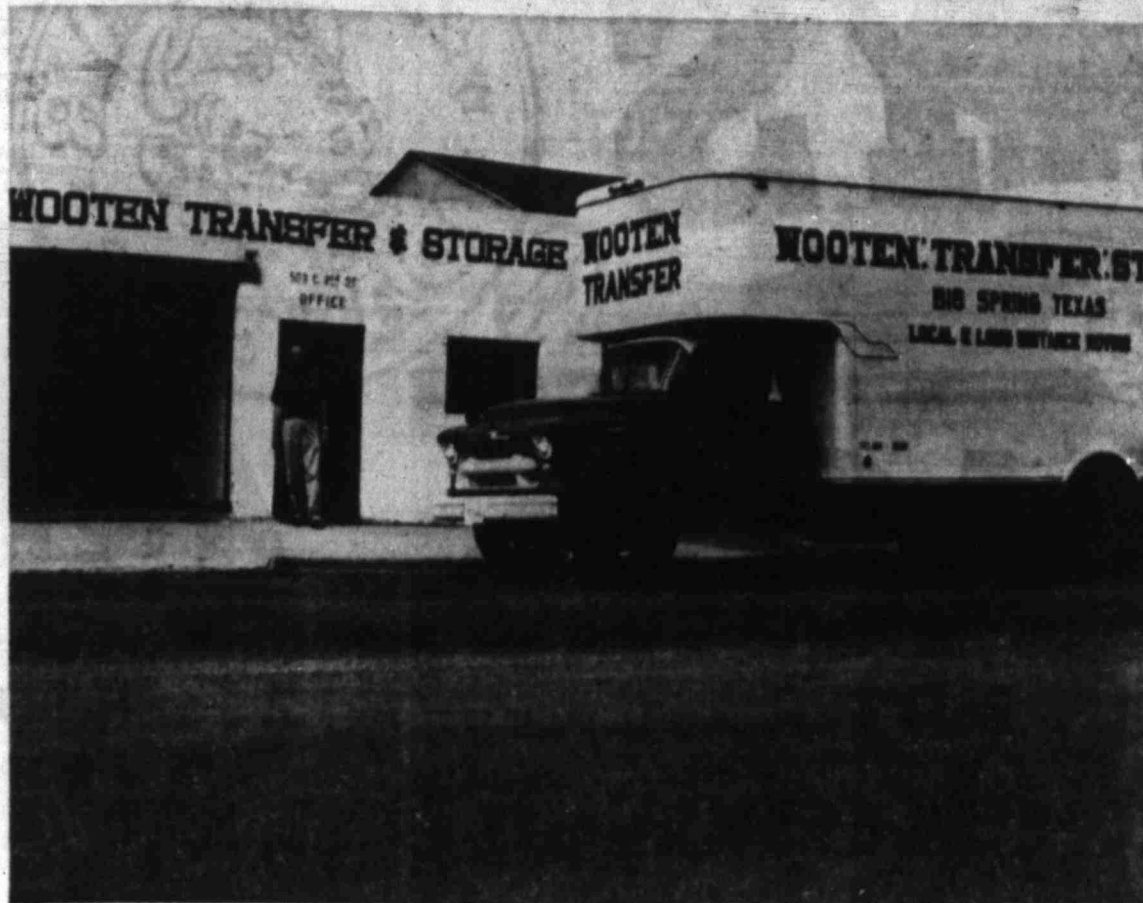
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## Break In Dam Lock Poses Problem For Space Experts

HUNTSVILLE, Ala. (AP)—A break in a lock in a TVA dam poses a major problem to the National Aeronautics and Space Administration: How will the huge Saturn space booster be transported to Cape Canaveral, Fla.?

The booster is scheduled to be launched in Florida later this year. A barge was built especially to haul it to Cape Canaveral from Redstone Arsenal.

The barge is at Redstone Arsenal—above the damaged link in the Tennessee River navigation system.

Huge concrete sections in the lock at Wheeler Dam shifted Friday night. Traffic cannot go through the lock until repairs are made. TVA said it may take many months.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration had planned to ship the Saturn down the Tennessee, Ohio and Mississippi rivers.

The Marshall Space Flight center said it hopes to present a practical solution to NASA headquarters in Washington by Tuesday.

A NASA spokesman said, "There are only three ways to transport the Saturn—by land, water or air. It's too big to fly, and we can't move it on the roads all the way to Florida. And we certainly don't intend to launch it here."

The source said the Saturn, 22 feet in diameter and 75 feet long, apparently will have to be moved on highways from Huntsville to a point below the damaged lock before it can be loaded.

## Reds Brush Off Violations Talk

GENEVA (AP)—Communist delegates to the East-West conference on Laos continued today to brush aside talk about cease-fire violations despite the announcement by President Kennedy and Soviet Premier Khrushchev that they recognize the importance of an effective truce in the Southeast Asian kingdom.



Handshake

President Kennedy and Premier Khrushchev shake hands after their meeting at a villa of the U.S. Embassy in Vienna. An interpreter is at center.

## New Attitude By K Hoped

VIENNA (AP)—Premier Khrushchev stuck to the hard lines of his anti-Western policies during his talks here with President Kennedy. But U. S. officials hope that, as a result of the Vienna conference, the Soviet leader may yet modify his course.

Kennedy is reported to have told the Soviet leader emphatically that if he forces a showdown over West Berlin, the allied powers will defend the city. He warned Khrushchev against miscalculating Western intentions.

More broadly Kennedy sought to get across to the Soviet leader that in spite of the recent setbacks in Laos and Cuba, the United States intends to fulfill its defense commitments to other nations around the world. The President left Vienna nourishing the hope that Khrushchev will weigh his words seriously.

Khrushchev left Vienna this morning by plane for Moscow, saying he hoped his talks with Kennedy would help achieve Russia's aim of ending the cold war through understanding and cooperation.

**RED "PEACE"**

"The Soviet Union," said Khrushchev in an airport statement, "has always striven—and continues today to strive—to secure lasting peace for the people, to solve disarmament problems as soon as possible and positively, to achieve a peaceful settlement of all international arguments on the basis of negotiations, as well as to establish good relations with all countries."

"But you can only arrive at these through understanding and through cooperation in the interests of removing remnants of conflicts from international life as well as ending the cold war."

"We would like to hope that these talks and meetings which we have had here with President Kennedy of the United States will achieve these aims, as well as promote the creation of a lasting peace among the states."

The breakup of the informal summit meeting left without answer this overriding question: What kind of an impact did Kennedy, 44, a newcomer to bigtime diplomacy, make on the tough-minded 66-year-old Khrushchev?

**COMING WEEKS**

The answer probably will develop in coming weeks in what Khrushchev actually does about such crisis issues as Laos, Berlin and disarmament negotiations.

Kennedy was reported to be encouraged by the fact that Khrushchev discussed his aims for Berlin without trying to impress the President with their urgency. He did not give any ultimatum, it was said, about withdrawal of U. S., British and French forces from the city by a specific date.

Nevertheless, Khrushchev has indicated he will make a separate peace treaty with Communist East Germany late this year. The treaty, presumably would recognize East German sovereignty over supply lines from West Germany to the city which is 110 miles inside East Germany. If the East Germans tried to enforce their treaty rights to control allied military traffic, a shooting war could result.

### NOT CERTAIN

Whether the Soviet leader will go through with his peace treaty plan and risk touching off a nuclear conflict is still not certain. The hope obviously is that he will in the end avoid a showdown.

The most clearly discouraging outcome of the conference, from the U. S. point of view, resulted from a discussion of disarmament, including the nuclear test ban conference at Geneva.

Khrushchev suggested to Kennedy that the nuclear test negotiations should be merged into a general disarmament conference to open at the end of July. The President rejected this, at least, for the time being, by saying the United States, Britain and the Soviet Union should continue the present Geneva negotiations.

Khrushchev's attitude appeared to be something of a blow to Kennedy's expressed hope for a nuclear test ban pact. This may compel Kennedy to consider whether the United States should now resume test explosions of nuclear weapons.

The Big Three have had a moratorium on nuclear explosions since the Geneva conference started. During this time the Western powers have had no accurate way of determining whether the Soviet Union was actually living up to the moratorium.

### To Havana

MEXICO CITY (AP)—The vice premier of Czechoslovakia, Rudolf Strechaj, spent seven hours here Sunday between planes, before continuing his trip to Havana where he will open a trade and industry exhibition sponsored by his country.



New Twist

Unidentified white men leave the colored waiting room at a bus station in Jackson, Miss., where they sat during a desegregation demonstration. It was the first time whites had used the waiting room reserved for colored in the "freedom riders" assault on Mississippi segregation laws.



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### Miss York Is Bride

Betty Jean York was wed to Airman I.C. Gilbert J. LaForest at 8 p.m. Friday at the First Church of God with the Rev. V. Ward Jackson officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack E. York, Cottonwood Trailer Court, and he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Adolphe LaForest, Millinocket, Maine.

Attendants were Mrs. Jimmy Holmes, the bride's sister, matron of honor; and S. Sgt. Charles Hamm, best man.

A powder blue tissue pima dress with a cowl neckline was worn by the bride. She carried a white Bible and a corsage of white carnations.

A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents with 15 guests attending.

### Baptist VBS Set To Begin Today

FORSAN (SC)—The Baptist Vacation Bible School was slated to begin this morning at the church, to run for one week; Mrs. Ronnie Gandy is head of the school.

On the way to Mount Pleasant, Mrs. S. C. Cowley and Mrs. Amy Reid visited in Abilene Thursday and Friday; they left Saturday for their destination, where they attended a homecoming.

Mrs. Harry Barnett, Benny and Sammy of Kermit have been here this weekend as guests of Mrs. Betty Anderson. Also here from Kermit is Sue Seward, who is visiting Nancy Anderson.

From Odessa is Beverly Bailey, who is being entertained by Glenda Roberts.

The C. L. Drapers were recently in Dallas to visit the J. C. Drapers. Their guest has been Mrs. George Weincoff of Odessa.

Tommy Henry is visiting friends in Dallas.

Muri Bailey is at home from Texas A&M College.

Robert Newcomb, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Newcomb, has accepted summer work with Sun Ray Oil Co. in Odessa. He is a 1961 graduate of Forsan High School.

Mrs. and Mrs. Grady Sudberry, 501 E. 4th, announce the marriage of their daughter, Linda Jean, to Edward David Cole, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Cole, 1705 Yale.

The double-ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. J. E. Barrington, pastor of Primitive Baptist Church in Midland. The bride was active in Future Homemakers of America, a member of National Honor Society and the Distributive Education Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Ravellette and the bride's mother attended. The couple is residing at 1404 Benton; he is employed with West-ter Wrecking Company. Both will finish high school this summer.

Midland, Houston and Plains. Both the bride and bridegroom attended Lamesa High School. He is presently employed by an insurance firm.

### Linda Sudberry Is E. Cole's Bride

### Miss Merritt Bride Of Jimmy Anderson

LAMESA (SC) — Linda Joyce Merritt and Jimmy Leon Anderson exchanged wedding vows Friday evening in a double ring ceremony at North Side Baptist Church of Lamesa with Rev. Giles Hankins, pastor, officiating.

The bride is the daughter of J. A. Merritt and the bridegroom is the son of O. L. Anderson, both of Lamesa.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a street-length gown of white organdy over tulle with white gloves and carried a bouquet of white carnations. A white headband held her shoulder-length bridal veil.

Bobby Ray Anderson of Hobbs, N. M., brother of the bridegroom, served as best man. The sister of the bride, Janet Merritt of Lamesa, was maid of honor, and wore a street-length dress of pink organdy.

The wedding music was furnished by Tawana Boatright and Melody Edwards.

A reception followed the wedding ceremony and guests were registered from Hobbs, Seminole,

### MAINE CHANCE

## Salon Treatment For Figures Of Youth

By VIVIAN BROWN  
AP Features Writer

One of the world's best known beauty authorities, Elizabeth Arden, advises young girls that the best time to nip beauty problems is during the budding years.

A beautician more than three decades, she still maintains her own chic looks and youthful figure.

"Most older women who have beauty ills neglected their youthful opportunities to erase the first signs of body fatigue," she points out.

"Typical young figure problems involve poor posture, heavy hips and thighs. The hours spent leaning over books are a partial cause. Active participation in the wrong kind of school sports, such as hockey, tends to build heavy leg muscles and solidify excess weight," she says.

Her Maine Chance beauty resorts in Arizona and Maine have been visited mainly by the over-30 set including some of the world great names like Mrs. Dwight Eisenhower.

**TAILORED PROGRAM**  
But in summer, Miss Arden devotes her Maine resort to vacationing school girls of college age. The average girl torn from pizza pies, chocolate sundaes and soda pop is likely to lose about 3 inches and from 6 to 10 pounds if she sticks to the beauty program, says Miss Arden.

"Once a school girl realizes that she may not be a wallflower at the school dances again next year, she is willing to go along with her diet and exercise. The improvement is so good sometimes that a girl is likely to cry when her time is up," she says.

The laziest school girls become energetic when they begin a diet of healthful foods, Miss Arden says.

"Most school menus overemphasize starches, underplay fresh fruit and vegetables," she points out. "So the majority of the girls go on a reducing diet. Desserts are included which don't add an ounce. Apricot whip, grape fluff, lime buttermilk sherbet, and even chocolate souffles are prepared by low-calorie recipes."

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"Swimming, archery and canoeing are also wonderful for the feminine figure, Miss Arden says, and tennis is ideal for the girl who wants a more active sport."

**TRY AT HOME**  
A girl can try for an hour-glass

figure this summer in her own home beauty salon with these fitness and exercises from the Maine Chance resort.

Elizabeth Arden reveals a typical day's menu.

Breakfast: Grapefruit and coffee.

Morning snack: A hot broth made of celery, carrots, string beans, watercress, parsley, potatoes, mushrooms.

Luncheon: Broiled cubed beef, baked zucchini with shallots, green peppers, mushroom caps, watercress salad with fat free dressing, coffee, lemon snow.

Dinner: Broiled breast of chicken; tomato provencale, (broiled), fresh asparagus tips with mock Polonaise sauce, raspberry ice with honey, coffee.

A cocktail made of fresh fruit or vegetable juice is served with hors d'oeuvres.

Typical exercises include these:

#### HIPS AND THIGHS

1. Lie flat on your back. Stretch arms out to sides with palms up. Bend knees and place feet on floor close to hips. Keeping upper part of body flat, spank the hips from side to side, touching mat firmly with thighs at each roll.

2. Sit upright on the floor, legs out straight. Bend elbows and place hands in front of your chest. Move one leg forward, lifting your hip at the same time. Repeat with the other leg until you "walk" on your hips. Reverse and "walk" backward.

3. Lie flat on your back with hands under your hips. Bend knees over chest. Now bend and straighten legs up toward the ceiling as though you were riding a bicycle. Right leg is down while the left leg is up.

#### IMPROVE POSTURE

1. Stand against a wall, feet four inches away from the wall and four inches apart. Bend your knees. Press your spine at waist line against the wall.

Slowly slide back up the wall only as far as you can with your spine and waist still against the wall. Lift your rib cage, keeping shoulders back and down.

Walk away from the wall, maintaining the same posture. (These are said to result in a flawless carriage, if this posture position is practiced every day.)

#### ROUNDED SHOULDERS

1. Sit on a chair with your feet placed squarely on the floor. Raise your arms straight above your head and clasp your hands. Turn hands so that palms face ceiling. Keep arms straight, push

#### Serve Lemonade

Now's the time to serve lemonade and cookies on the porch! To make old-fashioned lemonade mix three - quarters cup each of sugar and lemon juice with four cups of ice water. Serve over ice cubes in tall glasses and garnish with mint.

#### Cook Noodles

Cook a package of thin noodles until almost soft; drain and fry in deep hot fat. Serve with piping hot chicken and vegetable broth.



MRS. GILBERT J. LAFOREST

### Forsan Graduation Draws Visitors

FORSAN (SC) — Here for the high school graduation exercises were Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Jones of Menard; Mrs. Marie Leverett of Dallas; Mrs. Sophie Layne of Crystal City and Mrs. Stella Walker of Big Spring. They were guests in the honor of the C. L. Drapers.

Graduation time guests of the W. L. Harkriders were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Largent of Merkel and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Firstbrook of Marfa.

Richard Kennedy is here from Seminole to visit his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kennedy, and Mr. and Mrs. Don Murphy.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Johnson of Seguin have been here as guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Shannon. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Howard of Big Lake were here as guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. P. Howard.

The T. J. Creightons have had as their guests, their son and his family, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Creighton of Elida, N. M.

#### Roast Bacon

You can roast a two - pound piece of Canadian bacon in a moderate oven for two hours. Baste it with a mixture of brown sugar, prepared mustard and fruit juice.

#### Flank Steak

Flank steak may be used in many Chinese-type dishes. Have the meat partly frozen and it will slice thin easily.

### Bridal Tea, Shower Given Virginia Cain

The home of Mrs. H. M. Jarratt was the scene of a bridal shower Friday evening when friends honored Virginia Cain, bride-elect of Jackie Tucker.

Miss Cain, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Cain, 1311 Tucson, will be married to Tucker, June 23, in the Baptist Temple. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Noah Reeves, 1317 Park.

Mrs. Jarratt presented the honoree and the mothers of the couple to guests, who were registered by Mrs. A. W. Page.

Gifts were displayed by Mrs. Bob Wren, Mrs. Monroe Gafford, Mrs. Ross Hill and Mrs. Sam Bennett. Presiding at the tea table were Mrs. J. B. Riddle, Mrs. Jim

Bennett, Mrs. Otto Couch, Mrs. Curtis Reynolds, Mrs. Bill Sandridge and Mrs. Garland Sanders. A floor length cloth with full skirt of ruffles over white satin was used on the table, which held a dome of silvered wings and two rings on a pillow of pink and white net ruffles.

Out-of-town guests included Mrs. R. H. Smith of Lamesa, aunt of the bride-elect; Mrs. Juanita Benbenek and Mrs. Doris Garrison of Snyder, aunts of the prospective bridegroom, and Pat Winterrowd of Pecos, a cousin of the honoree.

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Lt. Gen. Rafael Leonidas Trujillo Jr., elder son of the assassinated Dominican Republic dictator, has practically become his father's successor. He rushed from Paris by special plane after learning of his father's death.

**Wagner, Aides Use TV To Defend Regime**

NEW YORK (AP)—Mayor Robert F. Wagner and 23 of his city department heads appeared before television cameras for two hours Sunday night in an extraordinary election-year defense of his administration.

"I believe we have a good government," Wagner said near the end of the metropolitan area telecast from the studio of WNTA-TV in Newark, N. J.

Wagner, a Democrat who has not announced whether he will run in the Nov. 7 election for a third four-year term, will appear with his aides on the station again tonight to answer questions submitted by the public.

Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller, a Republican, recently accused the Wagner administration of "complicity, indifference, indecision and lack of foresight."

In defense of his administration, Wagner said: "As mortals, we have possibly failed to achieve perfection. As mortals, we are not all-seeing, ever-present, ready to pounce with evidence whenever and wherever a faithless employ slips a surreptitious \$10 bill into his pocket."

"But we have cracked down on that to the best of our or anyone else's ability. We have as clean a government, in aims and purposes, practices and results, as any at any level in this world."

Dr. John J. Theobald, superintendent of schools, said it is the policy of the board and himself to make public "the bad along with the good." He said he accepted responsibility for administration failures in the city school system.

Buildings Commissioner Peter J. Reidy said charges of dishonesty had been made against 90 of his staff of 1,200 inspectors since he took office in 1958. Hearings have been held on 40 of these cases, he said, and 25 more hearings have been scheduled.

A taped appeal by a policeman, inserted into the TV program, asked the public not to judge all 23,500 members of the force by the dishonesty of a few.

Rockefeller has been active with city GOP leaders in working out a city election ticket, which is expected to be headed by State Atty. Gen. Louis J. Lefkowitz as the candidate for mayor.



**Barred**

Janice Roncevic, 13, displays the hairs which barred her from graduation exercises at Adams Intermediate School, Redondo Beach, Calif. School officials don't like the eighth-grader's hair style and notified her parents she failed to comply with regulations by not changing it when told to. Janice said she copied it from a fashion magazine. She picked up her diploma after graduation exercises.



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### A Devotional For Today

In all thy ways acknowledge him, and he shall direct thy paths. (Proverbs 3:6.)  
PRAYER: Heavenly Father, help us to know when facing life's problems that we need not ever flounder in the depths of despair. We thank Thee that we can call upon Thee for guidance in choosing the path we take; and by having faith, know that all will be well in Christ's name. Amen.

(From The Upper Room)

### Add It To Our Worry List

This comes under the heading of future, but it would not be amiss to file a note that somewhere down the line we need to lick our call again when it comes to the downtown street surfacing.

A resurfacing project was accomplished a few years back, but it is self evident that something went awry. Perhaps the mixture was too rich, or perhaps some other type of material is indicated.

We don't know the answers to these matters, or even where the funds are

coming from. But we do know that the surfacing has folded and crawled to the point that it is terribly rough in many places. The smaller cars are finding it increasingly difficult to maintain safe control on these spots, and in time a progression of the condition could conceivably affect safe operation of standard models. We've got a situation here, and it won't hurt to put it on our civic worry list.

### Can't Stretch It That Far

The House Appropriations Committee apparently was unimpressed by President Kennedy's appeal to strengthen the United States' foreign information program, although it is but a fraction of the Communist efforts in this field. The committee actually decreased the budget of the U.S. Information Agency.

The President particularly urged more radio and television programs beamed to Latin America and Southeast Asia.

In Latin America, he pointed out, we are broadcasting only 42 hours a week, none of which is in Portuguese, the language of about a third of the people in South America. The Soviet Union, Red China and Communist satellite countries are broadcasting more than 134 hours a week in both Spanish and Portuguese.

It is inconceivable that Communist China does more public information broadcasting in this hemisphere than does the United States.

The situation in Africa could have been cited, for there six Communist "news" agencies pour out six times the U. S. volume of information. Around the world the ratio is not greatly different.

The House committee doubtless is correct in criticizing some of the USA programs as ineffectual fluff, but it claims that more effective and efficient use of present resources would enable the agency to meet needs for expanded programs in South America and Africa. While it is easy to exaggerate the influence of propaganda, our frugality in this field is little short of default.

### David Lawrence Words From The Former President

WASHINGTON — It's always a significant event when spokesmen of the party out of power give their size-up of what the party in power is doing.

Former President Eisenhower's remarks at the testimonial dinner here honoring Republican members of Congress tell at least a little more than four months ago thinks of the succeeding administration. Mr. Eisenhower used the implicit rather than the explicit style of expression, but it was not difficult to discern his meaning.

compound of initiative, independence and self-respect that distinguishes a man from the mob, a person from a number, a freeman from the slave.

"WE REPUBLICANS take our stand for the individual! . . .

"We will not barter local and state responsibility for centralization, nor will we trade a little government intervention for a little handout.

"We consider it sheer arrogance to believe that people in government know better for the people than they know for themselves.

MANY PEOPLE, as a matter of fact, who supported the Republican ticket have been wondering why the Republicans in Congress have not been more vocal and more pointed in their criticisms. The speech of former President Eisenhower was dignified but nonetheless penetrating. Here is a passage, for instance, where the inference is clear, though the words are restrained:

"I was proud when, in recent crises, members of our party did not attempt to criticize, condemn or belittle those in authority. This we did even though some seemed disposed falsely to blame us. We did not scurry about in search of a 'scape goat.' We decried anyone's efforts to do so. Here I pay my personal tribute to the United States Joint Chiefs of Staff, all the members of which body I have known long and well. It is my conviction that America possesses no group of men more dedicated, more patriotic and more capable in meeting grave responsibility."

"We are, therefore, against programs that would substitute coercion for cooperation. The new farm proposals, creating an agricultural czar, are a case in point.

"WE ARE AGAINST programs that erode away citizen, local and state self-reliance. Federal payment of teachers' salaries — a distinguished from needed construction — is a case in point.

"We are against the insulting concept of government by big brother. Excessive public housing, rampant public power, federalized youth programs are cases in point.

"But as we fight the unwise, we Republicans proudly stand for positive programs in every area of public concern. We have long stood for advances in such programs as education, agriculture, minimum wage, medical care and area re-development. But here is the great difference — our Republican watchword is 'responsible progress.' . . .

THE REFERENCE undoubtedly was to press reports recently that President Kennedy has been passing the buck to the Joint Chiefs for the fiasco of the "invasion" of Cuba, though it is well known that they were not given responsibility for the conduct of the operation. The implication is plain that Mr. Eisenhower thinks it was unwise for the present administration to start blaming the military chiefs and thus tend to weaken public confidence in them.

It was in domestic affairs generally, however, that the former President expressed his most vehement criticism. He said:

"I LOOK IN VAIN, and with deep concern, for fiscal responsibility today in public affairs. As I note the mounting expenditures, I often think how easy it is to buy things when you're spending the other fellow's money. That this must stop is one of the things that a strong, unified Republican party should be teaching and preaching — and, so doing, can stop."

Mr. Eisenhower cautioned against friction within the party when members began to "choose up sides" for 1964's presidential election. He urged party harmony and a "combined voice" by its leaders and would-be candidates.

"WHAT, EXACTLY, do we stand for here at home? We Republicans see Mr. America in his high station as a free, self-reliant, proud individual. We are convinced that he can plan his own life and spend his own money better than some despicable benevolent bureaucrat can in his behalf. Any action that weakens any citizen's self-reliance is wrong. That is the reason we oppose the ever-increasing concentration of power in Washington.

"All agree it is criminal for one man to steal from another. But over-powerful government can rob the individual just as surely — only the scale is grander, the stakes are greater, and the loss far more tragic. For what is stolen by paternalistic government is that precious

gave his party some good advice, but he might have selected and emphasized about all else one issue — the inflation that, unless checked, will make the dollar worth less and less as the prices of almost everything rise due to excessive spending by the federal government. That's what may affect the next election more than any other issue.

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### Pop! Goes The Bobcat

HILAND, Wyo. — Ted Neff, a Hiland rancher, surprised a large male bobcat while inspecting his rangeland on horseback recently.

Neff was unarmed — except for a bottle of soda pop in each pocket.

He fired one — and missed.

The second bottle popped the bobcat square between the eyes.

While the cat was temporarily dazed, Neff recovered the first bottle and finished the job.

### Bad Day For Sheriff

TOPEKA, Kan. — It was a frustrating Saturday night for sheriff's deputies.

One patrol car had two flat tires. A spare was taken from a second car so the first could be used. Then the second had a flat, and no spare. While those tires were being repaired, a third car turned up with a flat.

### Reason To Complain

LA FONTAINE, Kan. — Elmer Fowler has reason to complain.

A burglar entered his home and took a glass fishing rod, three cans of vegetables, 25 pounds of potatoes, baby clothing, three bath towels — and his watch dog.



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### James Marlow An Area Of Inexperience

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy is doing well in the field he knows best — politics and Congress. But he can't be judged yet on his ability in foreign affairs, an area in which he has had the least experience.

His domestic proposals so far have received very agreeable

treatment in Congress where Republicans and conservative Democrats could do him damage any time they wanted to team up.

Kennedy has handled Congress in just about the way his vice president, Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas, might have been expected

to operate if he had been the president.

Johnson, when he was leader of the Senate Democrats, followed a very moderate course in the legislation he sought to get through. Kennedy has done the same. Both men avoid personal quarrels and work hard behind the scenes.

### Hal Boyle Homes Need Oikologists

NEW YORK (AP) — Things a lot longer when you keep the mouth closed.

Restless America has never accepted the historical thesis that its frontier was closed. Doesn't every change bring another frontier? Last year about 35 million Americans — one out of five — moved to a new residence. We are still a nation on the march.

Executive signs: On the desk of Irving J. Bottner, shoe polish firm president: "Don't wear out your welcome. It's impossible to replace."

Tip to mothers: Raise your child to be a scientist. The average pay of a scientist in 1960 was \$9,000.

Every girl who gets engaged thinks she wears a perfect diamond. The truth: only one per cent of diamonds are flawless.

Wisecrack of the week: Singer Gene Pace says you can always tell a bachelor from a married man — one is cagey, one is caged.

More than 1 1/2 million Americans are named Smith, and John is the favorite first name in the English-speaking world. But the most popular name on earth is Mohammed, spelled in many ways.

You think ballet dancers are sissy? The great Vaslav Nijinsky alone was ever able to perform the "entrechat dix" — crossing and uncrossing the feet 10 times in a single leap, try it yourself in front of a mirror. What is your score?

It was Johann Wolfgang von Goethe who observed, "There is nothing more frightful than ignorance in action."

### To Your Good Health Severity Of Phlebitis May Vary Widely

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D.  
"Dear Dr. Molner: The doctor said I have 'phlebitis' in my leg. Can you explain it more fully? What can be done to prevent recurrence? — Mrs. H. S."

Phlebitis means inflammation of a vein — "phleb" for vein and "itis" for inflammation.

It occurs most usually in a leg, but can take place elsewhere.

Some injury to the leg, resulting in damage to a vein, is one cause. Another is some continuing trouble, varicose veins being the commonest. Sometimes, also, this sort of trouble may result as an aftermath of an operation or of childbirth.

Now let's add another word to phlebitis and make it "thrombophlebitis." That's the term we use if a thrombus (a clot, or some other obstruction) is clogging the vein.

A thrombus, or clot, can easily develop as a result of inflammation in a vein. On the other hand, it is possible to have inflammation in a vein without a clot.

Phlebitis, in acute cases, can be quite painful and disabling. It also has the nasty habit of hanging on. Unlike a surface injury or ailment, the trouble is inside the vein where you can't get at it for direct medication.

Therefore it is fruitless to expect treatment to put an end to the trouble in a few days. Indeed, in many cases, while the major discomfort is relieved fairly quickly, the condition must be watched for quite a few months. The leg must (of course) be guarded against any bump or

strain that might stir up the inflammation again.

It may be wise in some cases to wear an elastic stocking to support the weakened and irritated vein. Relieving pressure on the vein by sitting with the injured leg raised and resting on a cushion on a chair, or on a hassock, may be helpful.

This does not, however, mean that a leg with phlebitis necessarily benefits by complete rest. In fact, some reasonable activity may and usually is good for the vein.

You've noticed, no doubt, the number of times I've just said "may" or "maybe." That's because the severity of phlebitis varies so widely. Very moderate treatment, and just reasonable carefulness, is best for lesser cases. In extreme ones the patient may have to be kept in bed, and given the most painstaking treatment. You can't generalize. You have to examine the particular case, and then decide how drastic the treatment ought to be.

"Dear Dr. Molner: About 14 years ago my daughter had some trouble with her legs which after many tests was diagnosed as erythema nodosum. One doctor decided on removing her tonsils and in several months the trouble was gone. Now the same sort of trouble is appearing again. I would appreciate your opinion. — Mrs. L. R."

Erythema nodosum is a painful, red swelling, usually of the legs, and thought to be an allergic reaction to certain infections, fre-

quently with the "coccos" type, sometimes with the TB germ.

Infected tonsils often are of the "coccos" type of infection — streptococcus. Hence a good decision, 14 years ago.

There's no specific treatment for erythema nodosum, as it subsides by itself. If an underlying infection can be found it should be treated and halted. In a case like this, let your doctor seek out the infection, and he may very well suggest a chest X-ray and tuberculin test.

"Dear Dr. Molner: Several days before my period my stomach becomes very large. Is there anything I can do to prevent this? — N. X."

It's an accumulation of water in the tissues, a problem which affects some women, but doesn't bother others. The last few years have produced medications which are happily effective in preventing this. See your doctor; they're prescription drugs.

Fat? My leaflet, "The Lost Secret of Reducing," tells how to get rid of it the easy way. For your copy write to Dr. Molner in care of the Big Spring Herald, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 5 cents in coin to cover cost of handling.

Dr. Molner welcomes all reader mail, but regrets that due to the tremendous volume received daily, he is unable to answer individual letters. Dr. Molner answers readers' questions in his column whenever possible.

### Around The Rim More Careful Driving In The Park

This and that:  
The railroads are hurting.  
One authority says that the high iron rolling stock is in the poorest shape in 21 years.

Damaged freight cars are piling up on sidings around the country. With business and freight now down, they're not being repaired with the speed they should be.

It may take upwards to \$132,000,000 to put the cars back in running shape and the railroads reason they can't do it without an increase in business.

I THINK SUMMER business at our City Park, which is constantly being improved, has grown to such an extent that a full time patrolman could be assigned on weekends out there, if for no other reason than to save a few lives.

Some of the hot-rod enthusiasts are racing over the park roads as if the thoroughfares were built for their exclusive use. Whether they know it or not, small children use those roads, going from one playground to another.

And I don't think the amphitheatre, which was built at considerable expense, was ever meant for motor traffic. Let those who have business up there walk to and from the place.

Two men were eyeing a highway sign-board?  
"That Irishman seems to be doing all right in business," one says to the other.  
"What Irishman?"  
"That one whose name is on that sign."  
"What name? Where?"  
"Over there, Pat's Furniture."

I'VE LONG SINCE learned never to try to get in the last word in an argument with the distaff side. Some of the male gentry apparently never do.

I see by the papers where a furious woman in Sacramento, Calif., zoomed along the streets in the family vehicle, followed by a couple of police cars.

The gardener was attracted not especially by her speed and daring (although she missed a sheriff's vehicle by a hair) but by the fact a man, who proved to be her husband, was sprawled across the hood of her vehicle, hanging onto the radio antenna for dear life and keeping his eyes shut to reality.

Once the woman had been stopped, the husband scrambled down off the car, his legs a little rubbery, and explained — without a great deal of anger in his voice — that he and his wife had had a disagreement.

HEAR ABOUT THE conversation be —  
—TOMMY HART

coffee or chocolate nectar mit cream!  
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In another vein, still rich, it is obvious to anyone who has observed state visits that a considerable amount of gift-changing takes place. The First Lady is returning with some new trinkets for which any woman would give her eye teeth.

IT IS NOT every woman who can casually open her handbag, draw out a compact, powder her nose and say casually, "A gift of President and Mme. de Gaulle." But such a compact will rest in the First Lady's handbags from now on. The De Gaulle gift is a charming bagatelle of gold, encrusted with diamonds.

Whenever Mrs. Kennedy wishes to know the time from now on, she can consult an exquisite watch whose only counterpart is owned by Queen Elizabeth II. The diamond watch is a fascinating miniature first produced by great craftsmen for Queen Elizabeth when she visited Paris a few years ago.

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### Inez Robb The Rich Life For Travelers

LONDON — The Presidential tour is almost over, and not a minute too soon. Many a belt on the Presidential, no less than the press, plane accompanying the Kennedys has been let out to the ultimate notch, and that includes personal as well as seat belts.

Ever since the Presidential party left home, all its members have been living very high on the guinea hen under glass and soufflé au chocolat. The menus served the President and Mrs. Kennedy at official luncheons and dinners read like a combined thesis by Escoffier and Brillat-Savarin.

ASIDE FROM THE fact that their feet are nailed to the floor, Strasbourg geese never had it better, and that goes for the press, too, which is no stranger to living it up in the flesh pots of Paris and Vienna on expense account.

The Viennese have a cuisine all their own — richer, if possible, than that devised by French gourmets over the centuries. No food in Vienna is really legal, including the dill pickles, unless topped off with a generous scoop of whipped cream.

WHAT IS A CUP of coffee — and what coffee these Viennese make! — without a full dollop of creamy, melting whipped cream? Why drink a cup of hot chocolate — ah, fit for the gods! — unless it is swimming under a light burden of cream whipped to a rich gloss?

There are gourmets who believe that French pastry, beside the feathery, weightless pastries of Vienna, are but coarse and peasant trifles. And what a crime to savor the pastries of Vienna unless accompanied by that incomparable

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### Holmes Alexander America Is Being Laughed At

WASHINGTON — "When I told them," said Sen. Tom Dodd (D-Conn) who was recounting his recent speech in Manila before 3,000 delegates of the Asian People's Anti-Communist League, "that America had learned from its mistakes, that we were now awake, that the period of blunder and slumber, of retreat and defeat was now at an end, a wave of spontaneous laughter swept the hall, laughter at the proposition that America had awakened to the realities of the Communist danger."

AMERICA WAS laughed at! Perhaps it has happened before in the courts of our enemies, perpetrated by trained claves of anti-American foreigners and natives. Faked ridicule and stage-managed jeering are familiar tactics. But the scene described by Dodd was that of a friendly audience which was moved to genuine amusement by an unconscious overstatement, or misstatement, of a ceremonial orator.

Dodd, a member of the Foreign Relations Committee, was the Senate's representative, the guest-of-honor. His hearers, he said, were "delegates, scholars from all free parts of Asia and Africa, people who are on our side and are actively anti-Communist."

YET THEY LAUGHED when this gray, distinguished, earnest Democrat told them that the Kennedy administration would keep America's pledges:

The laughter knew what they were laughing at. Visiting the island of Quezou, Dodd was shown leaflets dropped by Communist planes. "The leaflets," said Dodd, "told the Nationalist Chinese soldiers that they were serving a lost cause, and that America would abandon them just as it had abandoned the Cuban invaders on the beach."

AMERICA HAS become a laughingstock in Asia, and there is only one way to put a stop to the ridicule. The Communists have posted the image of us as "a paper tiger" — and Dodd observes: "Our passive acquiescence in the Communist conquest of Laos makes this propaganda line look rather convincing." The one thing we can do, and the thing we most dread to do, is to fight — somewhere, somehow — to fight and win.

THE CHANCE to win a war against Communism was missed by President Truman in Berlin (he chose the passive resistance of an airlift), and in Korea (when he would not attack, but only defend). It was missed by President Eisenhower in Hungary (again the passive airlift), although the later went to the "brink" in the Formosa Strait and Lebanon. You could say that Presidents Truman and Eisenhower were dueling with an enemy that was only gradually revealing its full nature. War-weary Europe and Asia in the 1940's and 50's did not regard war as any salvation. I was on the Hungarian airlift and know that Austrians, West Germans, Frenchmen, and

all except the embattled Hungarians, preferred to postpone a showdown in hope of some peaceful solution.

BUT THERE IS no excuse in the 1960's for believing in pacifism. Communism will not be stopped by foreign aid, Ed Murrow shows, Summit conferences and good will tours. Only military force can do it. We missed a chance to win a small war in Cuba. But even if we have been foolish enough to let the enemy pick the time and place, we must somewhere, somehow come to grips with this ravaging monster.

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WHEN DODD finished his address to an all but empty Senate chamber, a burst of forbidden applause came from a group of young American tourists in the gallery. The applauders were quickly hushed by the gavel, as was proper under Senate rules — but somehow there was symbolism here. A call to arms — cheers — suppression!

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### Hospital Hobbyist

CINCINNATI — Attendants at Christ Hospital are convinced that 29-year-old Joe Smith isn't one to be joited out of a hobby.

Smith, an Aurora, Ind., resident who is interested in citizen's band radio rigs, was burned when an antenna he was installing touched an 11,000-volt wire. But, while hospitalized, he set up his radio equipment — minus roof antenna — and began daily conversations with other radio enthusiasts.

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### Poetry And Trash

CINCINNATI — If you put your mind to it, you can even wash poetic about a trash can.

The Student Council at Walnut Hills High School, campaigning to make trash receptacles attractive so more students will use them, has decided to decorate them with the school colors and emblem — and possibly include this poem by senior Karen Roe:

"These halls will be cleaner than ever before; if you'll use the trash can instead of the floor."

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**On Program**

Wayne Griffith, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Griffith and a graduate of Big Spring High School with the class of '61, is to be one of the speakers at the second annual Young People's Lectureship on the campus of Lubbock Christian College this week. He will speak Wednesday morning in the college auditorium on the topic, "Eternal Life, a Present Reality." Some 800 teenagers from West Texas, New Mexico and Oklahoma are expected.

**Wild Brawl Ends Musical Beach Party**

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP)—A wild brawl ended a Saturday night beach party, planned for a few thousand rock 'n' roll fans, at which more than 25,000 showed up.

One girl was raped, another was beaten to the sand and stomped by rioters, and a third suffered a serious eye injury when a firecracker was thrown in her face.

Fifty sheriff's officers and highway patrolmen braved a barrage of rocks, beer bottles and cans to break up the mob. Fourteen youths were arrested.

Rioting members of the vast throng ripped plumbing out of public rest rooms and tore parts off lifeguard towers to build giant bonfires. Singer Fabian, who was to entertain at the party, refused to go on when it began to get out of control.

A Los Angeles radio station, KRLA, planned the party at Zuma Beach, a county facility 20 miles north of here. The violence began as the formal party ended at 11:15 p.m.

"It was a milling, drinking, ugly crowd of 25,000 to 30,000 young people on the beach in the dark," said Capt. Kirby Temple of the county lifeguard service.

"They were fighting, shouting, grabbing girls, and tearing each others' clothes. You name it and they did it."

Law officers blamed the trouble on drinking. There was no race problem, they said. Most of the youths arrested were charged with drunkenness, bringing alcohol into a county park or juvenile possession of alcohol.

Herb Heiman, KRLA program director, said the trouble started when the program ended and the crowd didn't want to leave. It took law officers four hours to completely clear the beach.

**Mexicans Shout Down Communism**

PUEBLA, Mex. (AP)—An unprecedented crowd estimated at 100,000 chanted "Christianity yes; communism no" in front of the Puebla Cathedral, while Archbishop Octaviano Marquez Toriz asked for the unity of all the Mexicans "with absolute respect" for the government.

From all over Puebla, Indians and people from every rank in life gathered around the cathedral to cheer the ecclesiastical authorities of the state and repudiate communism.

During the last few weeks a group of Communist students has occupied the buildings of the local university, electing their own rector and trying to spread unrest and violence among other students, with some riots resulting.

**Florida Morals Crackdown Staged**

TAMPA, Fla. (AP)—Teams of officers today continued a crackdown on homosexuals in the Tampa Bay area which already has netted 36 persons, including two educators.

City and county agents raided known homosexual hangouts in what Sheriff Ed Blackburn called "the biggest morals crackdown, to my knowledge, in the history of Florida."

Officers predicted more than 200 would be in custody before the raids, climaxing an investigation of more than a year, are over.

Among those already arrested are Percy A. Jenkins, 35, Tampa elementary school principal, and Dr. Arnold DeForest Collier, 67, retired psychology professor and operator of a school for retarded boys at Brooksville.

**Flash Flood**

STILLWATER, Okla. (AP)—A flash flood caused by more than 6 inches of rain in 2 days forced evacuation Sunday of about 12 to 15 families here after muddy water reached 4 feet deep in some parts of town.



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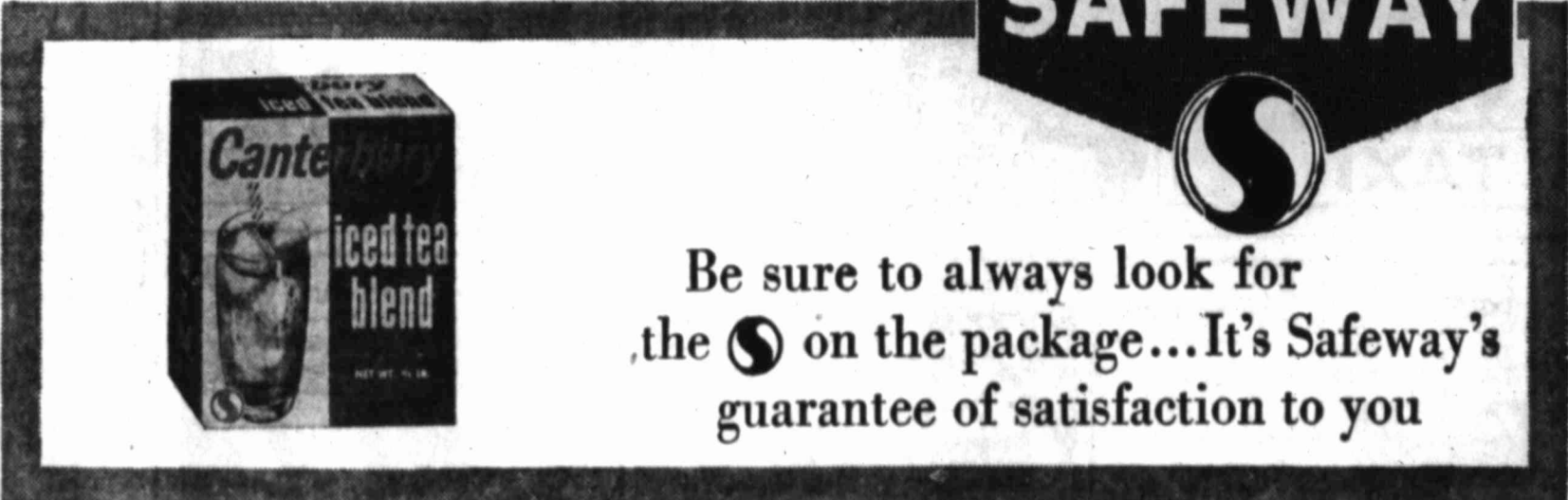
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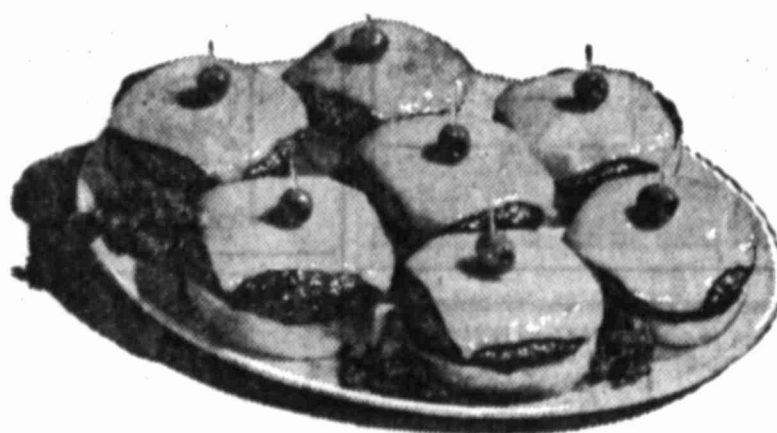
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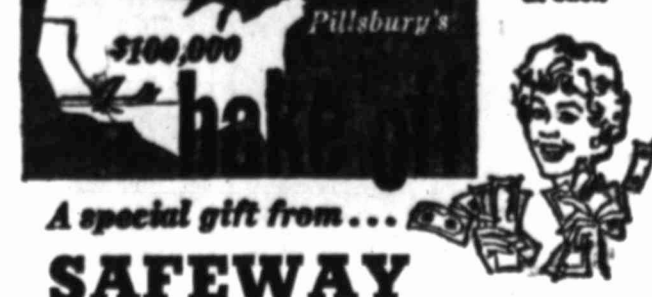
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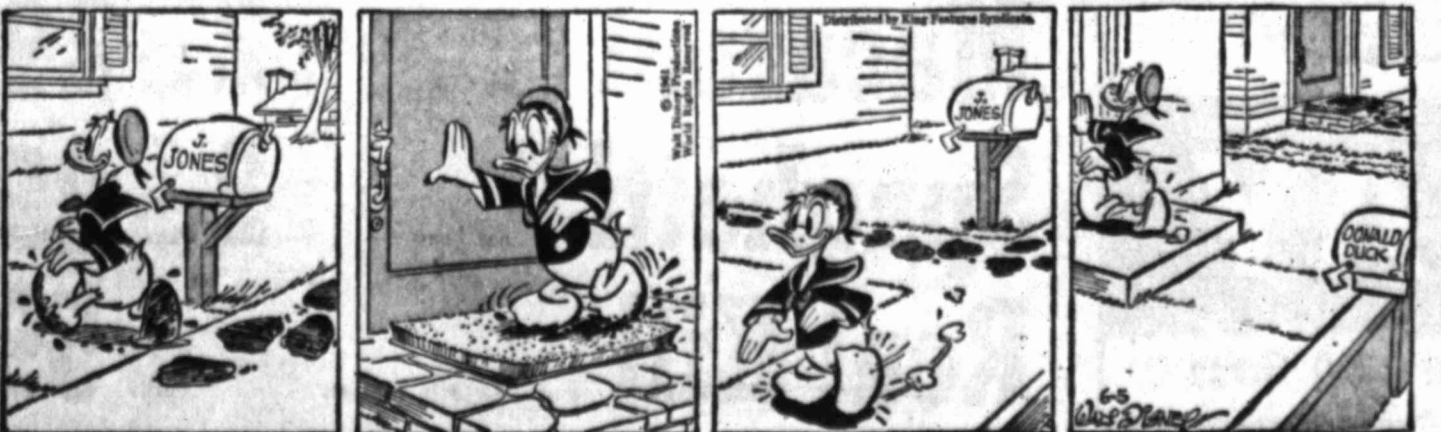
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3:00—Make Room For Daddy	10:15—Sports, Weather For Daddy	3:00—Make Room For Daddy
3:30—Hare's H'wood	10:30—Sign On	3:30—Hare's H'wood
4:00—Dinosaurs	11:00—TUESDAY	4:00—Dinosaurs
4:30—Karnival	4:30—Devotional	4:30—Karnival
4:45—Three Stooges	7:00—Today	4:45—Three Stooges
5:00—Say When	9:00—Say When	5:00—Say When
5:30—Nitty Squirrels	9:30—Play Your Munch	5:30—Nitty Squirrels
5:45—Bill Hickok	10:00—Price Is Right	5:45—Bill Hickok
6:00—Navy Weather	10:30—Concentration	6:00—Navy Weather
6:10—Stock Market	11:00—Truth or Consequences	6:10—Stock Market
6:30—Fintlines	11:30—It Could Be You	6:30—Fintlines
7:00—Whispering Smith	11:55—News	7:00—Whispering Smith
8:00—Concentration	12:00—Harbor Command	8:00—Concentration
9:00—Barbara Stanwyck	1:00—Jan Maye	9:00—Barbara Stanwyck
9:30—J. F. K. Report	1:30—Loretta Young	9:30—J. F. K. Report
9:30—News	2:00—Young Dr. Malone	9:30—News
10:00—Sports Spectacular	2:30—Verdict Is Yours	10:00—Sports Spectacular

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3:00—Brighter Day	7:00—Sign On	3:00—Brighter Day
3:15—Secret Storm	7:15—Patrol Face	3:15—Secret Storm
3:30—Edge of Night	7:30—News	3:30—Edge of Night
3:45—The Americans	8:00—Richard Hottelet	3:45—The Americans
4:00—Woman's World	8:15—Capt. Kangaroo	4:00—Woman's World
4:15—Cartoons	8:30—I Love Lucy	4:15—Cartoons
4:30—Rio Tin Tin	8:45—Vino Village	4:30—Rio Tin Tin
4:45—News, Weather	9:00—Double Exposure	4:45—News, Weather
5:00—The Truth	9:15—Surprise Package	5:00—The Truth
5:15—Doug Edwards	9:30—Love of Life	5:15—Doug Edwards
5:30—The Americans	9:45—Home Pair	5:30—The Americans
5:45—Pinochle	10:00—News, Weather	5:45—Pinochle
6:00—Doug Edwards	10:15—Cartoons	6:00—Doug Edwards
6:15—The Truth	10:30—World Turns	6:15—The Truth
6:30—Till The Truth	10:45—Face The Facts	6:30—Till The Truth
6:45—Concentration	11:00—News Party	6:45—Concentration
7:00—President Kennedy	11:30—Millionaire	7:00—President Kennedy
7:15—Bringing Up Buddy	11:55—Current	7:15—Bringing Up Buddy
7:30—Dinosaurs	12:00—Sign Off	7:30—Dinosaurs

**KCRD-TV CHANNEL 11 — LUBBOCK**

3:00—Playhouse	7:00—Sign On	3:00—From These Rooms
3:15—Secret Storm	7:15—Sign On	3:15—Secret Storm
3:30—Edge of Night	7:30—News	3:30—Edge of Night
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**Money, Housing On The Agenda**

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House fixes its attention on appropriations bills this week while the Senate tussles with the administration's omnibus housing bill.

More than \$20 billion ride with the measures, with passage seemingly certain.

There are two money bills up for early House action—\$5.9 billion in annual appropriations for agriculture and an \$8.4-billion catch-all money measure for a score of independent federal agencies.

House leaders look for passage of both by Wednesday.

Target date for final action on the housing bill, carrying more

than \$6 billion of loan and grant authority for a wide variety of programs, is late Wednesday or Thursday.

Sen. John Sparkman, D-Ala., is managing the big housing bill on the Senate floor. He says he's confident the Senate will turn thumbs down on most of the Republican-backed amendments to trim the bill.

So far, Congress has been slow in putting over the 16 annual appropriations needed to keep the government in business for the next 12 months. These bills run over \$20 billion. Five have cleared the House and only one of these has also made it through the Senate.

Aware of the heavy work load ahead, Sen. Mike Mansfield of Montana, the Senate Democratic leader, has abandoned hope of adjournment near the end of July.

In the Senate, there are these other scheduled items of business this week:

Hearings Tuesday and Wednesday by the Finance Committee on a highway bill to finance the interstate system. Aim to have the bill ready for Senate action sometime next week.

Further consideration of the Defense Education Act by a Labor subcommittee. Slowing things down is controversy over federal aid to church and private schools. Aim: to have definite recommendations ready for the full committee by the end of the week.

Senators investigating price fixing in the electrical manufacturing industry hear Ralph J. Cardiner, president and board chairman of the General Electric Co. and Secretary of Commerce Luther H. Hodges.

Secretary of Treasury Douglas Dillon goes to bat for a five-year \$8.8-billion program of economic development loans abroad before the Foreign Relations Committee.

Also on tap in the House this week:

Taking up for expected passage the annual extension of a variety of excise taxes.

Ways and Means Committee holds week-long hearings on stiffer taxation of income from U.S.-owned companies abroad, a controversial administration proposal to tighten purse strings.

**2 Austin Men Die In Plane Accident**

AUSTIN (AP)—The crash of a two-place Piper Cub plane 10 miles east of Austin Sunday killed two Austin men—Wayne Ellison, 22, and Mauritz Sodelund, 25.

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**TV Industry Disappointed Over Lack Of Summit News**

By CYNTHIA LOWRY  
AP TV-Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—Television, which has been providing some exciting picture coverage of current events lately, probably is feeling unhappy and disappointed about the President's European journey.

Last fall there were the TV debates between presidential candidates Kennedy and Nixon. There was the superb television coverage of the first space flight by the American astronaut. In both cases, television was able to transport the audience right to the scene of action.

Unfortunately, the cameras couldn't follow President Kennedy behind the closed doors where his important talks took place. As a result all that was left were pictures of arrivals, departures, receptions and processions. The real story had to be reported second-hand—which newspapers and radio did as well as, if not better than, television.

Meanwhile the TV networks were stuck with a lot of time they had enthusiastically reserved to handle a story which did not produce much hard news, and they all had a tough time filling the minutes between the station breaks. Chet Huntley, for example, had a whole hour Sunday and was forced to fill up some of the time by showing routine film clips of Laotian troops in training.

It is also true that some sports are better adapted to television coverage than others. Baseball,

football, basketball, hockey and boxing—all these give the viewer a feeling of being close to the arena.

Horse racing, however, loses a lot, partly because all horse races look pretty much alike from a distance.

Sherlock won an exciting victory in Saturday's CBS telecast of the Belmont Stakes, but the most exciting part of the telecast was announcer Bryan Field's on-the-spot report of the race. It would have been just as exciting on the radio.

**Kennedy To Make Report To Nation**

LONDON (AP)—President Kennedy will make a television-radio report to the nation Tuesday night from Washington on his talks with Soviet Premier Khrushchev and French President Charles de Gaulle.

Pierre Salinger, White House press secretary, announced Kennedy would go on the air at 7 p.m. Eastern Daylight Time.

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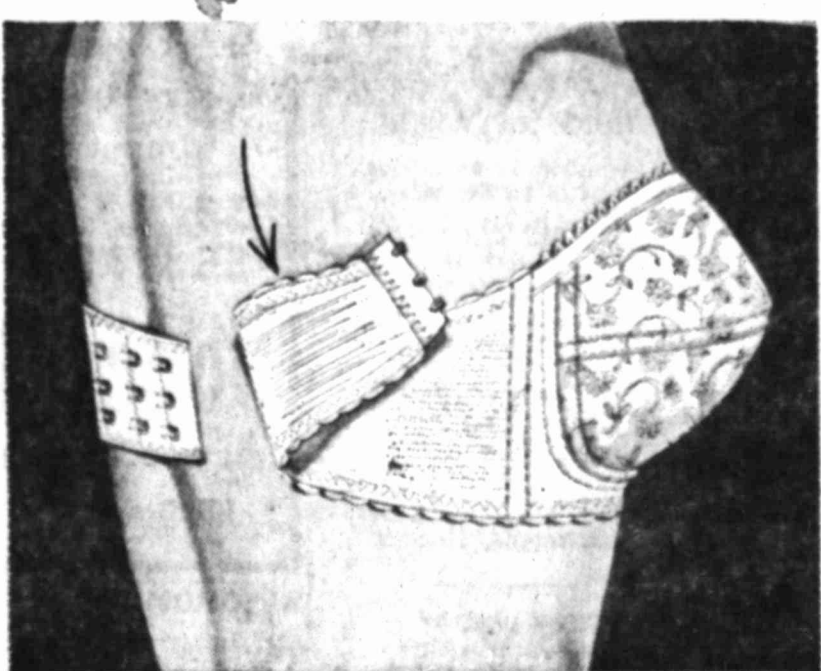
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