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BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

Legislative Panel Oks Spending Bill

AUSTIN (AP)—The Senate today received a favorable committee report on its \$2.5 billion appropriations bill and then gave green light for hurry-up action. Sen. Ray Roberts' finance committee discussed the bill only 20 minutes before hurrying back to the Senate chamber with its report. The measure includes \$364.3 million in general revenue fund spending over the next two years.

The Senate then gave unanimous consent not to print the hefty bill—a parliamentary device to speed up final approval. It will be shaped into final form by a conference committee after the House passes its spending measure.

The Senate bill fixes general fund spending at more than \$18 million less than the appropriations bill approved during a regular session by a joint conference committee. The conference committee bill got Senate approval the last day of the session but died because no tax bill had been passed.

Rep. Charles Ballman called his Revenue and Taxation Committee for afternoon hearings on three major items of revenue legislation.

"I want to add that all economy measures recommended by the governor, and introduced, will receive top priority and preferential treatment above any and all other measures before my committee," Ballman said.

Gov. Price Daniel delivered his tax and appropriations message Tuesday.

Tax hearings today were on Rep. George Hinson's omnibus tax bill, which includes the two-factor franchise tax formula and a severance beneficiary natural gas tax; Rep. Bob Eckhardt's severance beneficiary gas tax bill; and Rep. Charles Hughes'

bill giving the state procedures to collect abandoned property.

The House Education Committee had an afternoon hearing on Rep. Dewitt Hale's \$810 a year teacher pay raise bill.

Daniel proposed that the lawmakers:

1. Plan the same spending as tentatively approved in the regular session.

2. Cancel up to \$44 million in new revenue needs by tax saving and economy measures.

3. Raise up to \$359 million in new taxes if none of the economy measures are enacted.

4. Tighten control on lobbyists.

Riders Choose Jail Rather Than Bond

By The Associated Press

Four "Freedom Riders" arrested in the first bus-riding assault on Little Rock, Ark., have chosen to stay in jail until their trial rather than go free on bond.

They are scheduled for a Municipal Court hearing today. Their attorney, Thad Williams, a Negro, asked Judge Quinn Glover to delay the case one day to give him time to prepare a defense.

Bond for the four, arrested Monday night while a crowd of 300 ringed a bus station, was set at \$500, but Williams said they would not seek release.

Jailed were the Rev. B. Elton Cox, 39, of St. Louis, Negro field secretary for the Congress of Racial Equality; Blais Ann Malone, 23, St. Louis Negro teacher; Janet Reintz, 23, a New York housewife, and the Rev. John C. Raines, 27, white pastor of Setauket, N.Y. Methodist Church.

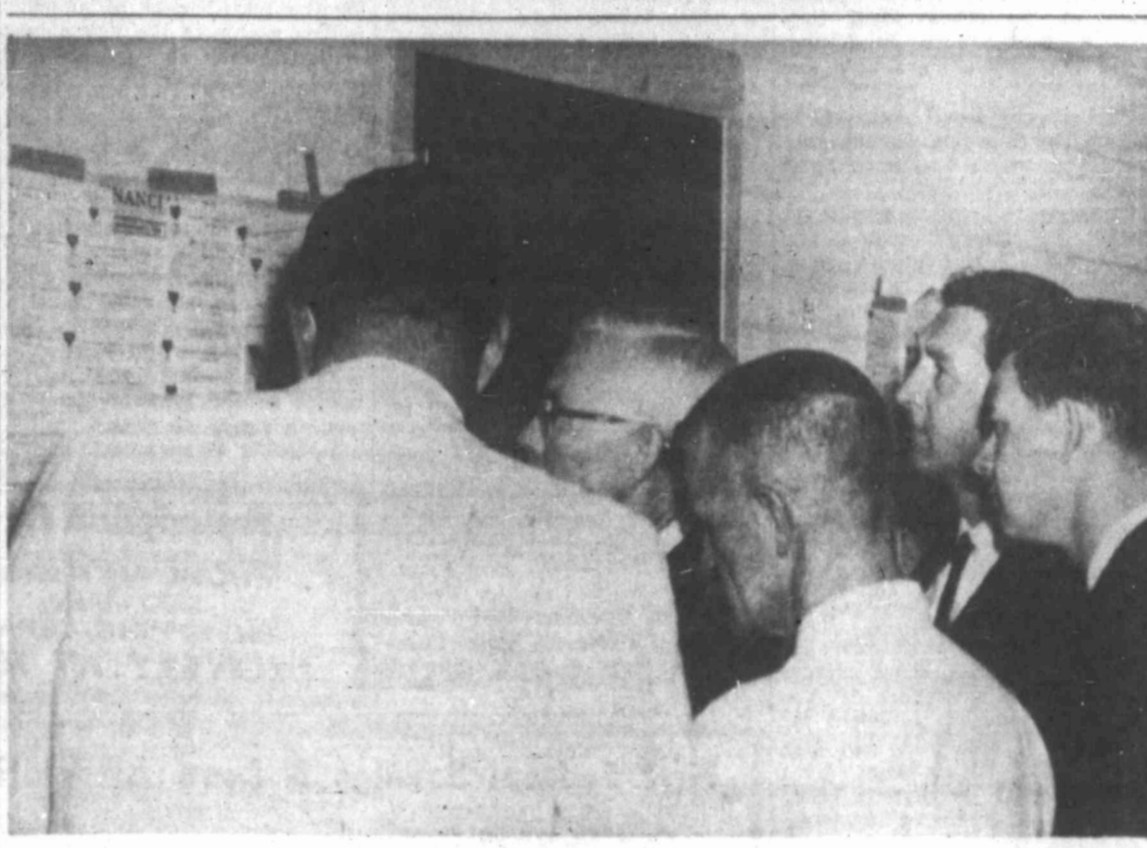
At Shreveport, La., the Justice Department filed suit charging the illegal removal of nearly 4,000 Negroes from voting rolls in Louisiana's Ouachita Parish (County). The move brought a promise of resistance from parish officials at Monroe, La.

The complaint asked U.S. District Court to restore the Negroes to the registration rolls, and requested the registration of other eligible Negroes.

In announcing the suit Tuesday at Washington, U.S. Atty. Gen. Robert E. Kennedy said, "We have been unable to obtain effective guarantees from state and local officials that all residents of the parish will be allowed to vote on a fair and equal basis as required by law."

It was the fourth such case brought against alleged voter discrimination in Louisiana.

Midas Spy Satellite Enters Record Orbit



SELECTING PROSPECT CARDS YMCA workers begin "finishing the job"

150 Volunteers Select Cards To Kick Off YMCA Fund Drive

Over 150 volunteer workers gathered enthusiastically at the YMCA Tuesday evening and selected prospect cards to kick off a 10-day campaign to lift the remaining debt from the organization's plant, at Eighth and Owens.

R. W. Whipkey, general chairman of the drive, pointed out that some \$50,000 is needed to erase the obligation against the building. He said the interest on this money alone is about \$14 per day and this cost should be going toward the program for youngsters at the Y.

Emphasizing the slogan "let's finish the job," Whipkey pointed out that the campaign already has a good headstart toward its goal. Over \$6,000 was received in a pre-campaign mail solicitation.

Other gifts announced Tuesday were from Cosden, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Tollett, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Groebel, and Dr. and Mrs. R. B. G. Cowper, bringing the total pledges to \$14,500.

Delbert Downing, manager of the Midland Chamber of Commerce, spoke briefly to the workers on the urgency of such a campaign and its importance. He encouraged them to work hard and the goal would be achieved.

The workers were to begin making contacts today. Whipkey announced the first report date at 5 p.m. Friday at the Y. A second report is due Tuesday, July 18, and the final report will be Friday, July 21.

Workers will be accepting cash or pledges, the pledges to be payable within a year.

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Delays Climaxed By Big Success

POINT ARGUELLO, Calif. (AP)—The United States today fired — into a record 1,850-mile-high orbit — the first missile alarm satellite to pass over Russia.

The orbit altitude was a surprise — and a pleasant one. The best the Air Force had hoped for was about 500 miles. Previous high for a U.S. satellite was about 300 miles.

High altitude benefits the effectiveness of Midas' detection system, the Air Force said, because it permits a larger scanning area.

Midas III is circling the globe once every 2 hours and 40 minutes. The orbit is approximately circular, just what was ordered.

The orbit was achieved by re-starting the satellite's engine over Africa for a brief burst that increased altitude and made the orbit more circular.

The satellite, after a series of disappointing delays, roared aloft at 8:12 a.m. from this Navy space base and into a polar orbit that will carry it repeatedly over Soviet territory.

The first pass over Russia will be the third, about 7 hours and 20 minutes after launch.

Midas III is pioneering a satellite series aimed at giving nearly instant warning of hostile missile firings. In its nose is an infrared eye which can sense heat from the exhaust of a missile blasting off hundreds of miles below.

Launch time was 8:12 a.m.

The second, or orbital, stage carried a record fuel load for a U.S. satellite vehicle.

The second stage's fueled weight was not disclosed. Previous high weight was in a similar vehicle in the Discoverer satellite series. Previous high orbit was about 300 miles for Midas II.

Midas III—weight 3,500 pounds with fuel gone—is 30 feet long.

The second stage was boosted by the same Atlas rocket that fired on the launch pad last Monday after days of postponements caused by unexplained technical troubles.

Midas and its sister satellite, the camera-carrying Samos, are designed as space-age replacements for the U2 spy plane shot down over Russia more than a year ago.

A Midas network would almost double the 15-minute warning time possible with ground-based radar. Midas can track a rocket until the engine burns out—about five minutes. Then radar of the Ballistic Missile Early Warning System can take over and computers can give a quick fix on the missile's target.

Plans called for Midas to get its first look at Soviet territory within three hours; to cross within 12 hours above Russia's big

Flaming Object Falls Into Yard

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Harry Hurt Ends Long Bank Tenure

Harry Hurt, vice president, is terminating 40 years of association with the First National Bank at the end of this month.

The veteran banker submitted his resignation to the board of directors Tuesday, indicating he was getting out of the banking business.

"I have no plans except to take off a year," he said Wednesday. "Then I'll see how I feel and if I want to develop any business plans."

One thing high on the list of things he and Mrs. Hurt plan to do is to spend more time in California with their son, Harry Hurt Jr., and his family. If Harry Jr., an expert in the field of aeronautical engineering, elects to complete his PhD degree, the senior Hurts may spend considerable time in California to be near the family.

Harry Hurt is a member of a prominent, pioneer Big Spring family. His father, the late Dr. J. H. Hurt, was one of the early day physicians and was also one of the founders of the First National Bank.



HARRY HURT

Queen Contest Set Aug. 5

The date for the Howard County Farm Bureau Queen contest was changed from Aug. 12 to Aug. 5 at the Bureau's board meeting Tuesday evening. Date had to be changed to prevent a conflict with the Junior Rodeo which will be held on Aug. 12.

Dates for the Farm Bureau institute were also set. It will be held in Mineral Wells July 26-28. Registration will begin at 3 p.m. July 25 at the Baker Hotel, and the first function will be a vesper service at 7:30 p.m.

Directors urged all members of the Farm Bureau, especially new leaders and officers of the organization, to attend the institute.

Board members also agreed to place posters advertising Farm Bureau on billboards in the area during National City-Farm Safety Week, Nov. 17-23.

Chambers, Witness At Hiss Trial, Dies

WESTMINSTER, Md. (AP)—Whittaker Chambers, an ex-Communist spy who turned informer in the Alger Hiss case, has died at a quiet Maryland farm where he lived in self-imposed exile.

Chambers, who was 60, succumbed to a heart attack Sunday at his home in nearby Bachman's Valley. His family announced the death Tuesday, after the body had been cremated in private ceremonies.

Chambers was catapulted into the nation's headlines in 1948 as the accused and chief government witness against Hiss, a scholarly, well-regarded State Department aide.

In testimony before the House Committee on Un-American Activities, Chambers accused Hiss and others of being Communist agents who supplied him with secret information.



WHITTAKER CHAMBERS He died in "exile"

Hiss filed a \$75,000 libel suit when Chambers repeated the charges outside the congressional committee's cloak of legal immunity. But the suit never was tried.

Chambers produced micro-filmed and typewritten documents from a hollow pumpkin on his farm and Hiss was indicted and convicted for perjury. Hiss served 44 months of a five-year term and was released in 1954.

A key figure in proceedings which led to the conviction was former Vice President Richard M. Nixon, then a freshman congressman from California.

Nixon won a reputation as an anti-Communist crusader as a result, and the incident generally is credited with starting him on the road which led to the Republican nomination for president in 1960.

Informed of Chambers' death, Nixon said it was "one of the great tragedies of our time that a man of Whittaker Chambers' extraordinary abilities became involved in the Communist conspiracy."

But Nixon said the courage which led him to break with the conspiracy "more than atoned for his earlier mistakes."

Hiss, now 66 and a salesman for stationery and printing interests in New York, declined comment.

Chambers resigned his post as a \$30,000-a-year senior editor with Time magazine after admitting that he had spied against his

Storm Warning For South Texas

DALLAS (AP)—The Weather Bureau today forecast severe thunderstorms for portions of South Texas from Del Rio to Corpus Christi.

The bureau said the storms are expected to produce isolated damaging windstorms and large hail in an area along and approximately 60 miles on each side of a line from a point 60 miles north of Del Rio to 60 miles northeast of Corpus Christi.

The forecast period was from 3 to 9 p.m.

Injunction Issued In Wage Dispute

LAS CRUCES, N.M. (AP)—The Labor Department was under a temporary injunction today, restraining it from putting into effect a new wage scale for Mexican labor in New Mexico fields.

Dist. Judge Allan Walker made the ruling at the request of the New Mexico Farm Bureau Federation.

The U.S. Labor Department had proposed a 70-75 cents per hour pay scale. Present pay is 60-70. The complaint said the new scale was based on an inaccurate survey.

Walker Offers Space Services

LONDON (AP)—Dr. Barbara Moore, 36, Russian-born long distance walker, said Tuesday she plans to offer her services to the Soviet embassy as the world's first space woman.

UP TO .6

Showers Spatter Across The County

An early morning thunderstorm struck Wednesday and spattered the already well saturated countryside with from .06 to .50 inch of additional moisture.

It also topped temperatures to an all time low for this date.

Ushered in with brilliant electrical display and a barrage of thunder, the clouds swept in from the north and northeast. They began operations around 3 a.m. in Big Spring, only light showers fell but elsewhere in the county good rains were reported.

The U. S. Experiment Station gauged .06 inch of rain. It reported that the temperature was pushed down to a chilly 62 degrees. The coldest July 12 on record prior to today showed 65 de-

DENVER, AFRICAN AIRLINER CRASHES KILL AT LEAST 88

Two airliner crashes—one at Denver and the other in Africa—killed at least 88 persons Tuesday and today.

A giant Czechoslovak turboprop struck a power line and exploded today while coming in for a landing at Casablanca, Morocco.

All but one of the 72 persons aboard were reported killed. None was believed to be an American. The Soviet-built plane was en route from Prague to West Africa and had made a stop at Zurich, Switzerland.

At least 17 persons were killed Tuesday when a United Air Lines DC8 jet crash-landed and burst into flames at Stapleton Airfield, Denver. The plane, carrying 122 persons, veered suddenly off a runway as it touched down. Fifty passengers were hospitalized.

"COUPLE" OF YEARS

"Gosh, Mr. Price," Hurt told him. "I always wanted to work for a bank. I'd sure like to get a couple of years experience."

That couple stretched into 40 years, come July 19. Hurt had intended to go into auto financing, then in its infancy, real estate loans and insurance after a couple of years, but one thing and another seemed to intervene.

THREE WEEKS

"That's all right," said Mr. Price. "You can take off three weeks if you like."

In his younger days, Hurt was a fireball baseball pitcher. On the Elks lodge team, which defeated



A Midsummer's Bonnet

Ricky Lewis, 8, of Dallas, bobs to the surface of the old swimmin' hole complete with water lily. Ricky finds this one of the best ways to beat the July heat. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lewis.

Lunar Bloodhound Tops Science News

By The Associated Press
A look at love and marriage in the United States, a bloodhound on the moon and a new daylight camera for planets.

Love And Marriage

Last year more American men married at age 21 than at any other age, and more women married at age 18, says the Population Reference Bureau.

If you sliced the 1960 marriage statistics down the middle, you'd find the median age for grooms was 22.8 years, for brides 20.3 years.

These figures show, said the bureau, that young folks getting married for the first time are younger and closer in age in the United States than in any comparable nation.

Lunar Bloodhound

Now they've built a little black box that will act like a bloodhound on the moon—sniffing out the gases that emanate from the moon's soil for traces of life chemicals.

The device—which will be shot to the moon in 1963 as part of the U.S. Surveyor space craft—will be able to break down small samples of the moon's soil and report back what chemicals it finds.

It will look for certain carbon chemicals associated with life—chemicals which have already been found in meteorites, and

Ex-Con, Wife Surrender

BEEVILLE, Tex. (AP)—An escaped convict and his gun-wielding wife were in jail today after a deputy sheriff talked them into surrendering.

The couple, identified by Deputy Bill Edge as Madison Reynolds, 33, and his wife, 39, held the Bee County official at gunpoint during a 40-minute ride.

Edge said Reynolds is a fugitive from Florida and that he broke jail at San Angelo in March while he was being held on an armed robbery charge. He is also wanted in Wichita Falls.

Edge related that the couple, staying at nearby Skidmore, were being questioned for having extra license plates in their car. As he was driving them to meet sheriff Jack Robinson, Mrs. Reynolds, in the back seat, jammed a revolver against the back of his head.

Reynolds pulled another revolver, took the deputy's gun and ordered him to "drive."

The deputy drove and argued that while Reynolds might face a long prison term for his past offenses, he had not yet killed a man. Reynolds gave in, unloaded the guns, gave them to the deputy and threw the ammunition out the car window.

Edge said abduction charges will be filed.

Support Tax

HOUSTON (AP)—Directors of the Houston Chamber of Commerce passed a resolution Tuesday in support of a broad-based general sales tax.

To Fire Rocket

NORTH FT. HOOD (AP)—An Honest John rocket will be fired tonight in a demonstration maneuver by the 49th Armored Division.

Oldster Held In Boy's Death

DALLAS (AP)—James Franklin Johnson, 77, was held today after the pistol slaying of a boy, 12, and the wounding of another.

Police quoted the man as saying he shot the boys "because they had been following me around making faces at me and pestering me."

Kennedy Hitchcock, 12, was killed at Smyth's Trailer Court, where he lives. He was the son of Dewey Hitchcock. He was shot twice in the head.

Paul Harris, 16, of Pleasant Grove, was wounded in the right leg.

Officers D. L. Pate and F. G. Woodrow, who arrested the aged man, said a crowd of people were at the scene when they arrived and were mumbling. Some told the officers "he was a good kid."

The officers found Johnson, in his trailer reloading his .45 caliber pistol which was fired three times.

"I knew you police would get here," the officers quoted him as saying, "but I wasn't going to let any of those rats out there take me."

Lamesan's Trial Begins

ALAMOGORDO, N.M. (AP)—Testimony was called today in the murder trial of Roy Leon Handy, 21, of Lamesa, Tex., after a jury of nine men and three women was picked Tuesday.

Defense lawyers, John Lawless and George Zimmerman of Alamogordo presented a motion for a change of venue to U.S. District Court. Dist. Judge Allan Walker denied the motion citing his refusal on the basis that cases mentioned by the attorneys all involved an Indian.

Handy is charged with the murder of D. F. Leflar of El Paso Feb. 5. His body was found on the Mesalero Apache Indian reservation. It was this fact that prompted the defense to seek the change of venue.

Handy was arrested Feb. 22 and has spent five months in the Otero County jail awaiting trial. He admitted the shooting in a signed statement to sheriff's deputies stating that he and Leflar were target shooting and the victim started running and yelled, "Try and hit me."

The camera has already viewed Venus and Jupiter—and may make practical the 24-hour observation by visual means of satellites and rockets in space. It uses 19 long-barreled telescopes, each focused on a single point in the sky—and superimposes one image on another.

It thus obtains the magnification of one large telescope, but gets clear images in daylight by reducing the amount of stray light.

A Theory Of Weather

A way in which the sun may be a builder of the world's weather has been suggested by a Soviet scientist, says the Soviet news agency Tass.

Dr. Dmitry Drogaitsev believes the building of high and low pressure areas in the earth's air—and the circulation of winds—correlates with the activity on the surface of the sun.

His theory suggests: The sun as it affects the electrical currents in the upper atmosphere and the earth's magnetic field as it in turn affects those currents causes buildups in density of air around the equator and polar areas. The concurrent drain on air supplies of the tropics causes the low pressure areas, which often bring storms and mixing of air to the earth's surface.

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WILL THEY ALL UNITE?

By T. H. Tarkenton, preacher
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To ask if all will unite, is the same as asking if all will do right; for if all would do right, then all would unite.

Mark them which cause divisions and offenses contrary to the doctrine which ye have learned; and avoid them. (Rom. 16: 17)

To be responsible for division, is to fail to do right. And some will always do wrong. No, all will not unite; but many people will; and you and I can make sure that existing division is not our fault, and that we are doing all we can for unity.

We are told there is "one faith," and that we are to "all speak the same thing" (Eph. 4: 4, 5; 1 Cor.

Brazilian, Rusk Plan Talks To Develop Poverty Region

WASHINGTON (AP)—A young Brazilian economist meets with Secretary of State Dean Rusk today to present a bold plan aimed at solving one of the biggest problems in Latin America—development of the sprawling and

poverty-stricken Brazilian Northeast.

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Peace Corps Idea Slapped

DALLAS (AP)—Dr. E. S. James, editor of the Baptist Standard, took issue editorially today with the U.S. government's Peace Corps.

The editorial in the Standard, a newspaper for Texas Baptists, says:

"Regardless of what our government tries to do in any part of the world, we are told it can be done most effectively by the Roman Catholic Church because she already has established influence in most nations.

"Can a church that seeks tax money for its work in America be entrusted with tax money for non-church work overseas?"

"Shall we sit silent and allow Peace Corps work to be stymied by one church group that claims the divine right to control everything and everybody?"

The National Catholic Welfare Conference has expressed "warm endorsement" of the Peace Corps plan to use existing religious facilities in its work.

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And Brazil's independent-minded new president, Janio Quadros, last month funneled \$34 million in U.S. aid into the Northeast—even as his navy and marines rushed to the port of Recife to quell a series of riots.

Furtado's development plan is designed to combat the disease, poverty and ignorance that plague the Brazilian Northeast. It calls for improved health and education services as well as a vast program of irrigation and electrification.

Francisco Juliao, a devoted disciple of Cuba's Fidel Castro, has organized the discontented sugar workers into a series of peasant leagues and roams the parched territory spreading the gospel of social revolution.

Guard, Reserve Call Possible

WASHINGTON (AP)—Deputy Secretary of Defense Roswell L. Gilpatric says National Guard and reserve units may be called up to beef up conventional forces swiftly in the face of the new "menacing attitude" of the Soviet Union on Berlin.

He mentioned this prospect several times Tuesday in a news conference.

In the field of nuclear strategic deterrents, Gilpatric said, "We feel our position is strong."

But Gilpatric said a top level review of U.S. military readiness ordered Saturday by President Kennedy will help determine what else is required. He said the study should be completed within two weeks.

MEXICO CITY (AP)—Police had under arrest today a woman they said made a business of stealing babies and selling them for 50 pesos (\$4) each.

Virginia Sanchez Rangel was seized as she delivered stolen 1-year-old child to the owner of a small store, police said.

They said she had stolen the baby from a prosperous family by obtaining employment in the home as a maid and taking it when no one was watching.

Shot To Death

DALLAS (AP)—Two hooded thugs, trying to hi-jack a poker game, shot a Mesquite resident to death Tuesday night. He was Cornell Hazel Russell, 35.

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JUNE 30, 1961

ASSETS	
First Mortgage Loans	\$ 8,094,963.46
Investments and Securities	187,200.00
Cash on Hand and in Banks	2,223,129.38
Office Equipment, less depreciation ...	9,327.89
Office Building, less depreciation	93,411.68
Other Assets	10.00
	\$10,608,042.41

LIABILITIES	
Member Share Accounts	9,644,596.78
Payments for Taxes and Insurance ...	236,937.64
Deferred Credits	1,889.69
Specific Reserves	5,677.42
General Reserves	693,263.29
Undivided Profits	25,677.59
	\$10,608,042.41

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DEAR ABBY: How long after you are married should you invite your parents to dinner? At first my wife used to excuse that she couldn't cook as good as my mother. A year and a half has gone by, and my wife can't cook any better. I know my folks wouldn't complain no matter what the food was like. She really isn't that bad, Abby. I feel embarrassed to go to my mother's for dinner so much without having them back. My brother has been married only six months, and his wife has had the folks to dinner several times. She can't cook any better than my wife, but she tries hard and everybody praises her for it. I am afraid my wife will start getting jealous of her sister-in-law because, naturally, my folks will start making comparisons. Please print this, Abby, even if I do get a black eye. If it wakes my wife up it will be worth it.

business and have a woman answering the telephone. She is very nice, but she has a habit which annoys me. When she answers the telephone, she says, "Good morning, this is the — Company, ha ha. — May I help you, hee hee?" She ends every sentence with a nervous little laugh. Even if it is a plain yes or no, she says, "Yes ha ha," or, "No, tee hee."

She needs to work so I hate to fire her. Is there any way I can call her attention to this irritating mannerism without hurting her feelings? ANONYMOUSLY YOURS

DEAR YOURS: Take her aside and, in a very friendly way, tell her what you have told me. It is a nervous habit which she can overcome if she tries. She is probably not aware of it. It is annoying enough socially, but repeated "ha ha's" on a business telephone is no laughing matter.

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DEAR ABBY: When do boys start liking girls?

LEON: As soon as they discover they aren't boys.

DEAR ABBY: I own a retail

Byrd Group Is Winner In Va. Election

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — The Byrd organization ticket, led by Albert S. Harrison Jr. for governor, scored a sweep in Tuesday's state Democratic primary in Virginia.

The durable electoral faction of Sen. Harry F. Byrd that has dominated the state's political scene for more than 30 years convincingly turned back the most determined challenge it has faced in modern times.

Harrison, 54, who resigned the office of attorney general to run for the top spot, defeated A. E. S. Stephens, 40, the present lieutenant governor, who broke with the Byrd forces to strike out on his own.

Nominated with Harrison were his running mates, Mill E. Godwin Jr. for lieutenant governor and Robert Y. Button for attorney general. Both are now state senators. They won by slightly narrow margins, over State Sen. Armistead L. Boothe and T. Mumford Boyd, a law professor at the University of Virginia, respectively.

Apparently Byrd himself didn't think his team was in any great jeopardy, since the only public move he made in the campaign was to release a letter Stephens wrote only last December asking for his support for governor. It was Byrd's reply to a campaign statement by Stephens that he'd never solicited aid from Byrd.

Near complete returns from the state's 1961 precincts gave Harrison a total that approached 60 per cent of the vote and his running mates victories of almost that proportion.

Unofficial returns gave: Harrison 184,985; Stephens 138,740 (1862 of 1961 precincts); Godwin 180,477; Boothe 148,738 (1886 precincts); Button 171,925; Boyd 141,923 (1887 precincts).

GOP Senators Prepare Foreign Policy Outline

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Republicans are sounding out opinion among themselves in preparation for the issuance of a broad manifesto on foreign policy.

If it materializes, the statement is expected to express a Republican position on the problems arising from all of the critical trouble spots in the world, specifically including Berlin and Cuba. Senate GOP Leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois said in an interview he will ask for a party conference within the next two or three weeks to begin work on a preliminary draft.

"We want to wait a while for some of these situations to jell a bit, particularly that in Berlin," Dirksen said. "But there is the general feeling that the time has arrived when the Republicans should make their position clear in the light of recent developments."

UP TO DATE Dirksen said that if an agreement can be reached on its terms, the statement in effect would bring up to date the foreign policy declarations made in the Republican platform a year ago.

The platform dealt largely in foreign policy generalities. It said that American "determination to stand fast has forestalled aggression before Berlin, the Formosa Straits and Lebanon." It was written at a time when the controversy over Berlin was relatively quiet and long before the Cuban situation became critical because of the ill-fated invasion. It made no direct mention of Cuba.

Dirksen emphasized that the manifesto will represent only the thinking of the Senate Republicans. He said he knows of no current move among GOP House members to issue any similar statement.

PARTY ACTION However, Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., said in a separate interview he hopes any such declaration of principles would be fol-

lowed later by partywide action of the same nature.

Javits said he has discussed with some of his colleagues the possibility that a party conference patterned after the 1943 Mackinac Island, Mich., meeting might be arranged. At that conference the late Sen. Arthur Vandenberg of Michigan led Republicans to an agreement on a broad statement of foreign policy emphasizing the party's break with isolationism.

"I think our party has a splendid opportunity now to make its views known in the foreign field," Javits said. "We are closer to agreement in that area than in any other and we should take advantage of that fact."

Presumably any such meeting would include senators, House members, governors, national committeemen and state chairmen to provide a broad base of party support for any declaration that might be forthcoming.

HELPFUL Javits said he thinks such a conference would be helpful in uniting the party.

Any Senate GOP manifesto would be likely to echo the statement of former President Dwight D. Eisenhower in Gettysburg, Pa. Tuesday that the United States "must stand firmly in Berlin and not let anybody scare us out."

"Berlin has always been an explosive situation but America's spirit and courage are up to it," Eisenhower said. "The United

States is strong and we shouldn't scare ourselves to death. We should keep confident and strong and keep our powder dry."

Sen. Thomas H. Kuchel of California, assistant Senate GOP leader, said he is satisfied all Senate Republicans endorse this view. He said this was the general attitude expressed by members in a closed conference Tuesday when they postponed action on a proposed statement on the Berlin crisis.

There was some evidence this action was taken in line with Eisenhower's belief that the time is not yet ripe for the Republicans to speak on this critical situation.

Eisenhower said he had no quarrel with the Kennedy administration over its stand on Berlin. However, some Senate Republicans have indicated privately they don't think Kennedy has taken a hard enough line in reacting in the forthcoming manifesto may depend on developments between now and the time of its issuance.

Quits Bank Post

FORT WORTH (AP) — Lee Johnson Jr. announced his resignation Tuesday as chairman of the First National Bank. He will be 70 Sunday. Murray Kyger, president of the bank since 1958, will become chief executive officer.

Hurricane Hunter Is Fired Into Orbit

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — A hurricane hunting weather satellite was fired into orbit today to gather information on the origin, development and movement of the monster tropical storms.

A 92-foot Thor Delta rocket carrying a 285-pound Tiro-3 satellite roared aloft from Cape Canaveral at 5:25 a.m. EST.

Nearly two hours later the National Aeronautics and Space Administration reported the three-stage vehicle had successfully placed the weather-eye in orbit about 400 miles above the earth.

Officials reported the tracking stations at Woomera, Australia; San Nicholas, Calif., and Wallops Island, Va., had received good from the satellite on its first pass around the globe.

Wide angle television cameras in the satellite were to begin transmitting pictures of cloud covers when orbit was obtained. There was no immediate word on whether the cameras were working.

Meteorologists hope the pictures will provide valuable information on what causes hurricanes and how they develop.

Shaped like a huge drum with two television cameras protruding from its base, Tiro-3 is an improved version of two extremely successful Tiro-2 satellites orbited last year. The earlier space packages transmitted thousands of useful cloud-cover photographs to earth and proved the feasibility of using such vehicles for forecasting.

The launching today was planned to coincide with the season in which hurricanes normally form in the Atlantic and Caribbean.

The waterglass-size cameras also were to photograph other areas of the world during these

periods and throughout the month of August.

From their vantage point in space, the cameras are designed to snap 32 pictures each on every 90-minute orbit. Each photo is to cover an area about 800 miles square.

William G. Stroud, a NASA project official, emphasized it was not the purpose of Tiro-3 to actually "detect" a hurricane.

"Space weather forecasting is not that far advanced," he said. "We'll leave the detecting to conventional means for the present. If a hurricane develops during the life of Tiro-3, we will assemble all the pictures taken in the days immediately before."

"By studying these pictures we may be able to discover how the clouds in the hurricane birth area changed," he continued. "This may provide a clue as to what type of conditions must exist for a hurricane to form."

"If we find the answer, later weather satellites will be able to spot these conditions and locate a hurricane before it starts."

Weathermen hope someday to be able to control the course of storms like Hurricane Donna, through the Caribbean, across Florida, and up the East Coast of the United States, killing 164 persons and causing more than \$400 million damage.

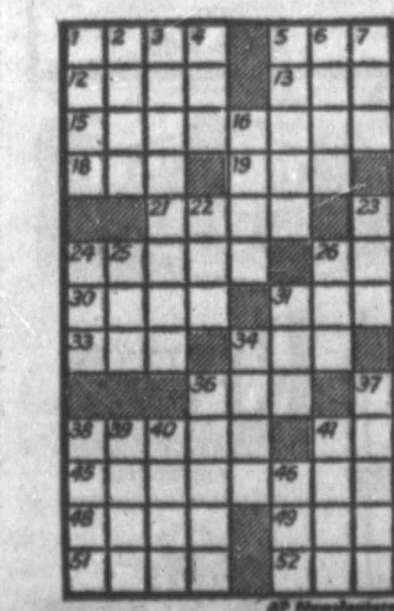
Tiro-3 stands for Television and Infrared Observation Satellite.

Courthouse Work

WICHITA FALLS (AP) — Remodeling and reconstruction on the courthouse begins next week. Contracts totaling \$1,350,000 were awarded Tuesday. The general contractor will be R. W. Ferrell of Odessa.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS 1. Draft of liquor; 2. Pain less; 3. Courage; 4. Limping; 5. Through; 6. Mineral vein; 7. Blameless; 8. Acquire; 9. Big; 10. Upward; 11. Satisfy; 12. Legacy; 13. Alms chest; 14. Be situated; 15. Sacred; 16. Be the; 17. Trouble with; 18. Small; 19. Founder; 20. Cupid; 31. Moreover; 32. Abominable; 33. Open; 34. Hostility; 35. Thickness; 36. Lost; 37. Advance; 38. Extent; 39. Eskimo; 40. Knife; 41. Drace; 42. Potemkin; 43. Plant allied; 44. To a lily; 45. Pasture; 46. Minute; 47. Office; 48. Disposition; 49. Terebinth; 50. E. Indian; 51. Coin; 7. Curve; 8. Open space; 9. Costume; 10. Fruitless; 11. Abound; 12. Bargain; 13. Accost; 14. Legal; 15. Action; 16. Cover; 17. Sea gull; 18. Italian; 19. Day breeze; 20. Some; 21. Indefinitely; 22. A cancelling; 23. Corroded; 24. Invite; 25. Everyone; 26. Sweet; 27. Potato; 28. Wharf; 29. Rain hard; 30. Composition; 31. For eight; 32. Spotted; 33. Incrustation; 34. Shaft; 35. Fortwith; 36. Part of the eye; 37. Admonish; 38. Olive genu; 39. Worn out; 40. Watering place



Advertisement for Firestone tires. Features a large graphic of a tire with the text 'STOP SWAP PRICES SLASHED'. Below this, it says 'Brand New Firestone Speedway-Proved Tires'. A large banner reads 'EVERY NEW FIRESTONE TIRE (REGARDLESS OF PRICE) CARRIES A ROAD HAZARD GUARANTEE'. The ad lists various tire types: 'YOUR CHOICE NYLON OR RAYON', 'TUBE-TYPE OR TUBELESS', 'BLACKWALLS OR WHITEWALLS all on SALE!', 'TUBE-LESS We Got 'Em', 'ALSO...every used tire in stock is PRICED FOR IMMEDIATE SALE', 'We MUST sell these tires NOW... no reasonable offer refused', 'We've drastically lowered the prices to move out our inventory IMMEDIATELY. Buy tires NOW and SAVE!', 'even at these low prices, we'll still give you a big TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE for your old tires', 'ALL TIRES MOUNTED FREE', 'SURE WE HAVE RETREADS and at special prices, too!', 'Just say "Change it!" or Buy on Easy Payday Terms', 'SEE US FOR SPEEDWAY PROVED TIRES', '1 DOWN 1 A WEEK', 'where your dollar buys MILES more', 'WM. C. MARTIN, Mgr.', '507 E. 3rd Dial AM 4-5564'.



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Man Acquitted in Blue Law Case

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—A peace justice court jury deliberated only three minutes Tuesday and acquitted a drug store manager on charges of violating a Sunday closing law. J. R. Dillman was accused of selling non-essential items on Sunday.

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Florists Elect

DALLAS (AP)—Harry Reed of Waco was elected president of the Texas State Florists' Association Tuesday.

Matter-Of-Fact Version Given By Crash Survivor

EDITOR'S NOTE — Dr. Raymond Pogge, 44, of Lincoln, Neb., was one of 120 passengers and crew members aboard the United Air Lines DC8 which crashed in Denver Tuesday, killing at least 17 and injuring 44. Here is Dr. Pogge's story of the disaster. ... should not worry if we saw fire engines when we landed. ... As we landed, the velocity of the plane kept the plane momentarily forward, like a normal landing. ... Then it began to feel like a bus with wobbly axles going 200 miles an hour. There was a flash on the right as one of the engines apparently exploded. ... Then, almost simultaneously, there was an explosion on the left and the plane stopped. The girls (stewardesses) told everyone to be calm and get out through the exits. Several jumped before a chute was opened for us to slide down. ... I saw a woman and her little

71 People Die When Czech Airliner Falls

CASABLANCA, Morocco (AP)—A giant Czechoslovak airliner en route to West Africa struck a power line and exploded today while preparing to land at Casablanca. Officials said 71 of the 72 persons aboard were killed. ... (Airport officials at Zurich, the plane's only stop after it left Prague, said the departure manifest showed 84 passengers and eight crew members and that all apparently had boarded at Prague. Presumably there were no Americans aboard.) ... The Soviet-built four-engine turboprop Ilyushin-18 had been scheduled to stop about 30 miles away at Rabat's Sale Airport but because of bad weather was directed to the Camp Caze Airport about 10 miles from this port city. ... Bad weather suddenly closed in there also, and the air control crew instructed the pilot to make for the big U.S. Air Base at Nouasseur, not far off. Officials said the plane was already in its glide path toward the Camp Caze strip when the diversion order was given. ... It was the second Africa-bound Czechoslovak airliner to crash within four months. Another Ilyushin-18 crashed near Nuernberg, Germany, on March 29 and all 52 persons aboard were killed.



Special Visitor

Pianist Van Cliburn, center, greets some of the 28 members of the Centenary College choir back-stage at the Radio City Music Hall in New York. The choir of the Shreveport College opened an engagement at the theater, and the pianist, a native of Kilgore, was on hand to wish them well.

Denver Crash Kills 17; Probe Launched

DENVER, Colo. (AP)—The torn skeleton of a United Air Lines DC8 jet lay crumpled on Denver's Stapleton Airfield today as an investigation began into the crash landing and fire in which at least 17 persons perished. ... There were 122 aboard the jet when it touched down, veered suddenly off the runway and then burst into flames shortly before noon Tuesday, and more than 100 escaped—several of them unhurt. ... Sixteen of the known dead, including four members of the Earl Guyer family of Fort Lyon, Colo., were passengers on the plane. ... One of those killed was not in the plane. He was Henry Blom, 52, a civil engineer whose survey truck on the field was crushed by the DC8 when it swerved off the runway.

fore the crash that something was the matter with the hydraulics system, an important element in the brakes. ... There was a strange mixture of quiet calm and anguished desperation when the plane touched the runway, then skidded off, crossed 100 yards of field and burst into huge billows of flame when the landing gear crumpled on the protruding strip of a concrete taxiway being constructed nearby. ... HEROINE ... John Bryne of Omaha, a surviving passenger, escaped from the jetliner unaware that anyone had been hurt. ... Bryne said a stewardess sitting alongside him got the door open immediately and helped passengers escape. ... Mrs. Whipple said, "but she stayed in the plane pushing passengers down the escape chute and ignoring the fire in her clothing." ... Joe Throsky, a UAL mechanic, was among the first to reach the burning plane. Passengers said he saved several lives as he ran into the flames, helping the injured out. ... A vice president of Stanley Aviation Corp. of Denver J. L. Ryan, said, "I just happened to look out of the personnel office when I saw the plane come in. Either it lost part of its right landing gear or blew its right tires. ... HIT RUNWAY ... "It hit the runway and did an 180-degree turn. Dirt rose at least 70 feet high, then I saw flames soar above the dth." ... One of the four stewardesses aboard, Miss Patricia Ann Eberhardt, 21, Denver, said, "I had a terrible feeling I wasn't going to come out of it" but she remained at her post, helping passengers to safety. ... A temporary morgue was set up in the gymnasium of Smiley Junior High School nearby. A half dozen priests gave final rites. ... When the landing gear of the plane buckled under the impact of striking the protruding new taxiway, the right wing dipped and one of the wing tanks was ripped off, igniting the jet fuel. ... In moments the left side of the sleek plane was burning with such intensity that it melted metal. The left midsection of the plane, from the rear of the pilot's compartment to the tail, was ripped and burned open. ... One survivor, Maude Moon, 74, Knoxville, Iowa, said "I saw a hole in the door and I jumped through it." ... LAST OUT ... Another survivor, Miss Eva Herschel, 64, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, was traveling with Miss Ethel

Pirie, 67, also of Cedar Rapids. ... "Miss Pirie got out first," Miss Herschel said. "I think we were the last two out of the plane. She jumped and then I jumped. I was wearing gloves or I might have been burned worse. I'm just lucky to be alive." ... She was hospitalized with a burned left arm. ... Two fire trucks stationed at Stapleton Field were alerted to a possible emergency before the plane alighted. Within a few minutes of the landing Denver fire equipment, a fleet of police cars and ambulances roared to the scene. A patrolman, Donald E. Ehrlich, 37, was critically injured when his motorcycle collided with a truck. Ehrlich was en route to the crash. ... The president of Continental Air Lines, Robert Six, witnessed the crash. "It was a rotten piece of luck," he said. "If the plane hadn't piled into that concrete abutment it would have ridden out the landing without incident."

Texaco Reveals 2-1 Stock Split

NEW YORK (AP)—Texaco Inc. has split stock 2 for 1 and paying a higher dividend. ... Directors of the oil firm voted the action Tuesday, effective July 19. This followed stockholder approval at a special meeting of an increase in authorized capital stock from 75 million to 150 million shares, and of the stock split. ... New certificates for additional shares will be mailed out beginning Aug. 10. ... Directors declared a regular quarterly dividend of 40 cents a share. This is equal to 80 cents a share on present stock, on which the current quarterly dividend was 65 cents.



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CASUALTY LIST

DENVER (AP)—These were the dead in Tuesday's crash of a United Air Lines DC8 jet at Stapleton Airfield: Jason Gale, 10, of Torrance, Calif. ... Warrant Officer George Oake, Thule Air Force Base, Greenland, en route to Ent AFB, Colorado Springs. ... Earl Linne, 28, Harvey Lane, Malvern, Pa. ... Jill Guyer, 1, Fort Lyons, Colo. ... Ann Guyer, 4, Fort Lyons. ... Cynthia Guyer, 8, Fort Lyons. ... George Hambrecht, 28, Willow Grove, Pa. ... Henry C. Blom, Denver, a city engineer whose truck was hit by the plane. ... Mrs. Earl Guyer, Fort Lyons. ... Benita Marple (no address). ... Susan McDonald, Salt Lake City. ... Leonard McDonald, Chugwater, Wyo. ... Ruth A. Pierce, Shenandoah, Iowa. ... Mrs. Daisy Shepard, Moline, Ill. ... Mrs. Kathryn Tobin (no address). ... Mrs. Regina Vogel, Oakland, Calif. ... Dr. E. A. Williams, physics professor at University of California, Santa Barbara, Calif.

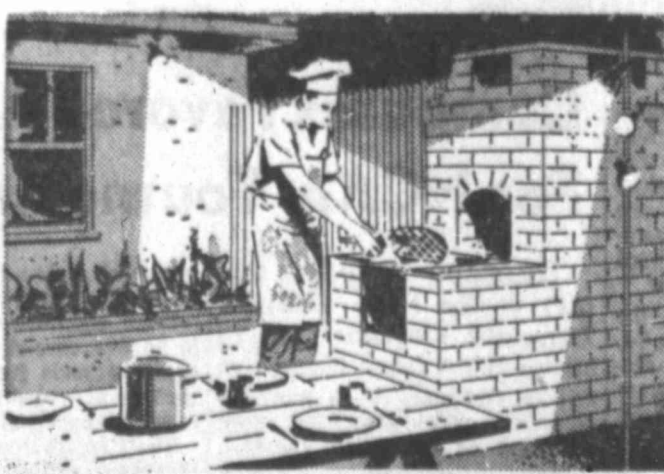
Italians Guard Frontier, Crippling Blasts Continue

ROME (AP)—Special guards patrolled Italy's international railway lines today against new attacks by terrorists from South Tyrol after a series of crippling blasts prompted Rome to accuse Austria of inciting violence. ... The aroused Italian government tightened its watch on travel across the Austrian frontier and announced it would protest to Austria against Tuesday's bombings, which sent electric power pylons crashing across four of Italy's five international lines and delayed traffic up to nine hours. No one was injured. ... Patrols with trained dogs moved along the railway tracks on the lookout for new attacks. They also sought clues to the authors of Tuesday's dynamitings, which oc-

curred far from the disputed South Tyrol in a blow aimed at Italy's \$800 million tourist trade. ... Guards were posted at the Austrian Embassy in Rome and consulates in other Italian cities but there were no demonstrations. ... Premier Amintore Fanfani's government announced that both Italians and Austrians entering Italy from Austria will be required henceforth to have passports and visas and Italians must have visas to enter Austria from Italy. Identity papers have sufficed until now. ... Austrian officials in Vienna protested the border-tightening measure as unnecessary and "contrary to the spirit of European collaboration." Austrian Foreign Minister Bruno Kreisky said his government will place the dispute before the United Nations again unless Italy agrees on peaceful means to settle the issue. ... Italy indicated that until Austria replies to its protest it will not carry on any more discussions with Vienna as requested by the U.N. General Assembly last fall. ... Austria claims the South Tyrol, which it had to cede to Italy after World War I, is being Italianized and that only full autonomy can protect the rights of German-speaking South Tyroleans. Italy has rejected the charges and accused Austria of trying to get the territory back.

Rusk May Visit Lyndon's Ranch

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of State Dean Rusk may visit Vice President Lyndon Johnson's Texas ranch next weekend when President Ayub Khan of Pakistan is Johnson's guest.



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Nats Rally In Tenth To Capture All-Star Game

By JOE REICHLER
Associated Press Sports Writer
SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Disturbed American League All Stars, glad to have escaped wind-ravaged Candlestick Park without having been swept into San Francisco Bay, agreed today the playing conditions were the worst they had ever encountered.

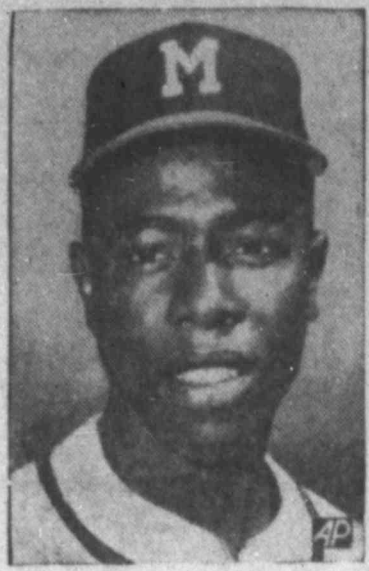
Maybe their 5-4 10-inning defeat Tuesday by the Nationals had something to do with it.

Roger Maris, the New York muscle man who leads both majors with his 33 home runs, and Rocky Colavito, Detroit's fence-buster, were the most outspoken of the players who felt the main trouble with Candlestick Park was that it was built alongside the bay instead of under it. Even the triumphant National Leaguers had nothing but unkind words to say of the Giants' home grounds.

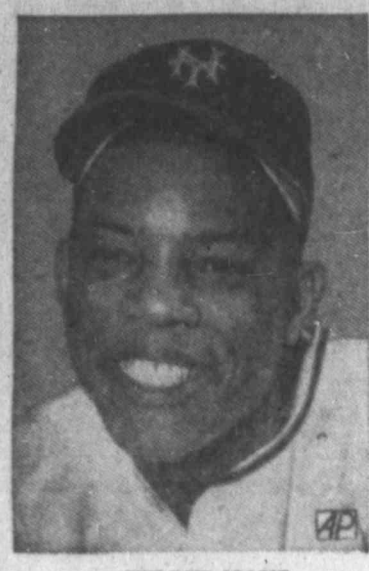
For seven innings, Candlestick Park's heralded wind was only a myth as far as the players and the 44,115 customers were concerned. Consequently, it was a contest of finesse, dignity and occasional brilliance. With Milwaukee's Warren Spahn perfect and Cincinnati's Bob Purkey near-perfect, and Pittsburgh's Roberto Clemente leading the attack against New York's Whitey Ford and Washington's Dick Donovan with a triple and sacrifice fly, the Nationals surged into a 2-0 lead after the fourth.

The Americans got one run back in the sixth when Minnesota's Harmon Killebrew slammed a home run, their first hit, off Giant southpaw Mike McCormick. That's the way things stood until the eighth when the wind, like a smirking villain waiting in the wings, suddenly came swirling from the bay to bedevil the pitchers, fielders, batters and even the umpires and turn an unsuspecting but uniformly played game into a spectacle.

In the last three innings, the



HANK AARON ... he scored



WILLIE MAYS ... after he doubled

All Stars committed five of the game's seven errors. In addition, San Francisco pitcher Stu Miller was charged with a balk, New York catcher Elston Howard was guilty of a passed ball and Cincinnati outfielder Frank Robinson was hit by a pitch. As if that wasn't enough to make the record tonight here wonder whether they were watching little instead of big leaguers, a National League (shortstop Maury Wills) was guilty of interfering with runner Nellie Fox in the ninth and Fox himself was accused of failing to touch third base on his way home on the same play. The latter claim was rejected by the umpires.

The National appeared to have the victory, fourth in a row over the American and fifth in the last six games, all wrapped up when pinch hitter George Altman, Chicago Cubs' outfielder, hammered a home run off Boston's Mike Fornieles in the eighth. But in the ninth, with Pittsburgh's Roy Face

pitching, the Americans tied it at 3-3 on a double by Norm Cash, singles by Al Kaline and Maris, and an error by third baseman Ken Boyer on Colavito's grounder.

The Nationals were guilty of two more errors in the inning but Kansas City's Dick Howser fled out, leaving three runners stranded. By the tenth the swirling winds were blowing dust into the players' eyes and caps off their heads. Miller, with his flutterball doing tricks in the wind, fanned the first two batters but walked Fox. Kaline bounced to Boyer but the third baseman's throw sailed past first and Fox scored with the tie-breaking run with Kaline racing all the way to third.

Henry Aaron opened the bottom of the tenth with a single off Baltimore's Hoyt Wilhelm, reached second on a passed ball and scored when Willie Mays bounced a double over third baseman Howser's head. After Robinson was hit by a pitch, Clemente singled Willie home to end the game.

Dillard Has Best Season At Omaha

By JACK STEVENSON
Associated Press Sports Writer
SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — New York's Roger Maris and Detroit's Rocky Colavito say they'd like to play for the San Francisco Giants in Candlestick Park.

After a couple of innings in the capricious winds at the National League park, the two American League sluggers hate the place.

So do most of the American League players who lost 5-4 to the National League in 10 innings in the 30th all-star game Tuesday. Strangely, the Americans trailed 3-1 on only one hit until the winds came in the ninth.

A few random quotes on the winds:

Winning pitcher Stu Miller of the Giants — "That was the hardest the wind has blown while I've been pitching here. I had trouble keeping my balance on the pivot. My balk was due to the wind."

American League Manager Paul Richards of Baltimore — "We were told about it. It had to be real bad, or there wouldn't have been so much talk. Impossible conditions. But the wind blows for both teams."

National League Manager Danny Murtha of Pittsburgh — "When I went out to talk to the pitchers, didn't you see me leaning a little to the right?"

Cavallo — "I was traded to the Giants, I'd quit baseball." Maris — "I'd quit if I had to play here." Roger leads both majors with 33 homers.

San Francisco Manager Alvin Dark smiled as he listened to descriptions of his club's \$15 million home park opened last year. "Listen to 'em," said Dark. "One game out here. We have to live in it. I'm glad everything turned out the way it did. It tickled me to death."

Johnny Ray Dillard has just returned from Omaha, Neb., after closing out one of the most successful racing meets he has experienced since he has been running horses.

In his stable of four horses, every one of them won a first place during the 42-day meet, and the stable also produced four seconds and two thirds.

The Dillard entries were, also

The Pirates erased an 8-point deficit within three minutes to go and nosed the Royals 32-31 in the YMCA Summer Basketball League Tuesday evening.

The Celtics got mixed up on schedule and forfeited a game to the Warriors, who beat a make-up team 94-92.

For the pirates Reagan was top rebounder with Rip Patterson showing good defensive work. Nichols and Eisenhart were defensive standouts for the Royals.

Thursday evening the Royals met the Warriors and the Pirates tangle with the Celtics.

The games Tuesday:

WARRIORS — Ehling 13-4-36, Pierra 12-8-28, Gurtman 5-0-10, Peters 7-0-14, Moore 2-0-0. Totals 44-24. CELTICS — Eubanks 6-0-6, Broadman 2-0-4, Dean 1-0-2, Pops 1-0-4, Evans 9-0-18, Lusk 11-6-27, totals 40-29. PIRATES — Hamby 7-3-17, Reagan 15-1-12, E. Patterson 5-1-11, Gilmann 5-0-15, Lusk 3-0-6, Chiles 2-3-7, Totals 37-42. ROYALS — Nichols 2-0-4, R. Pierra 1-1-3, Hanson 2-0-4, Nelson 3-0-6, Totals 36-24.

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Box score of the first 1961 All-Star game:

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Temple 2b	3 0 0 1 2	Wills ss	5 0 1 0 2
f-Gentile 1b	2 0 0 2 0	Mathews 3b	2 0 0 0 0
Cash 1b	4 0 1 0 6 1	Purkey p	1 0 0 0 0
g-Fox 2b	2 0 0 1 0	Musial	1 0 0 0 0
Mantle cf	3 0 0 0 3 0	McCormick p	0 0 0 0 0
Kalime cf	2 1 1 1 1 0	e-Altman	1 1 1 1 0
Maris rf	4 0 1 0 3 0	Face p	0 0 0 0 0
Colavito lf	4 0 0 1 1 0	Koufax p	0 0 0 0 0
Kubek ss	4 0 0 1 2	Miller p	0 0 0 0 0
Romano c	3 0 0 0 7 0	Spahn p	1 1 1 0 0
b-Berra c	1 0 0 0 0 0	a-Stuart	1 0 1 0 0
Howard c	0 0 0 0 0 0	Boyer 3b	2 0 0 0 1
b-Robinson 3b	2 0 0 0 2 0	Totals	37 51 5 30 8
Bunning p	0 0 0 0 1 0	a-doubled for Spahn in 3rd	
d-Brandt	1 0 0 0 0 0	f-Filed out for Purkey in 5th	
Fornieles p	0 0 0 0 0 0	c-Homered for Donovan in 6th	
Wilhelm p	1 0 0 0 0 0	d-Struck out for Bunning in 8th	
Ford p	1 0 0 0 0 0	e-Homered for McCormick in 8th	
Donovan p	0 0 0 0 0 0	f-Struck out for Temple in 9th	
c-Killebrew 3b	2 1 1 1 0 0	g-Ran for Cash in 9th	
Howser 3b	1 0 0 0 0 1	h-Safe on error for Romano in 9th	
Totals	38 4 4 3 27 8	i-Singled for Miller in 10th	

AMERICAN LEAGUE

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San Francisco	17	15	.526
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San Francisco	18	16	.529
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Los Angeles	13	21	.383
San Francisco	12	22	.353
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Los Angeles	9	25	.265
San Francisco	8	26	.235
Los Angeles	7	27	.206
San Francisco	6	28	.176
Los Angeles	5	29	.146
San Francisco	4	30	.117
Los Angeles	3	31	.087
San Francisco	2	32	.057

MEXICAN LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.
Amarillo	21	10	.677
Tulsa	19	12	.613
San Antonio	18	13	.577
Victoria	17	14	.550
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Arkansas Youth Medalist In Publix Meet

DETROIT (AP) — Dick Sikes, 21, of Springdale, Ark., a gangling ex-caddy who shoulders his own golf bag, today steps out to beat the medalist in the 36th National Public Links Tournament.

Sikes, captain of the University of Arkansas golf team, but registering out of Wichita, captured medalist honors Tuesday over the Rackham course. He knocked a total of 5 strokes off par with a 70-65-135.

Dave Bettencourt, 40, Honolulu stavedore foreman, was second with 72-65-137, John Schlee, 22, Memphis State junior, who lives in Seaside, Ore., was next with 68-70-138.

Among those failing to get under the cutoff barrier of 150 was defending champion Verne Callison, Sacramento, Calif., tavern owner, with 79-73-151.

Only twice in the tournament's history, 1929 and 1947, has the medalist gone on to win the championship.

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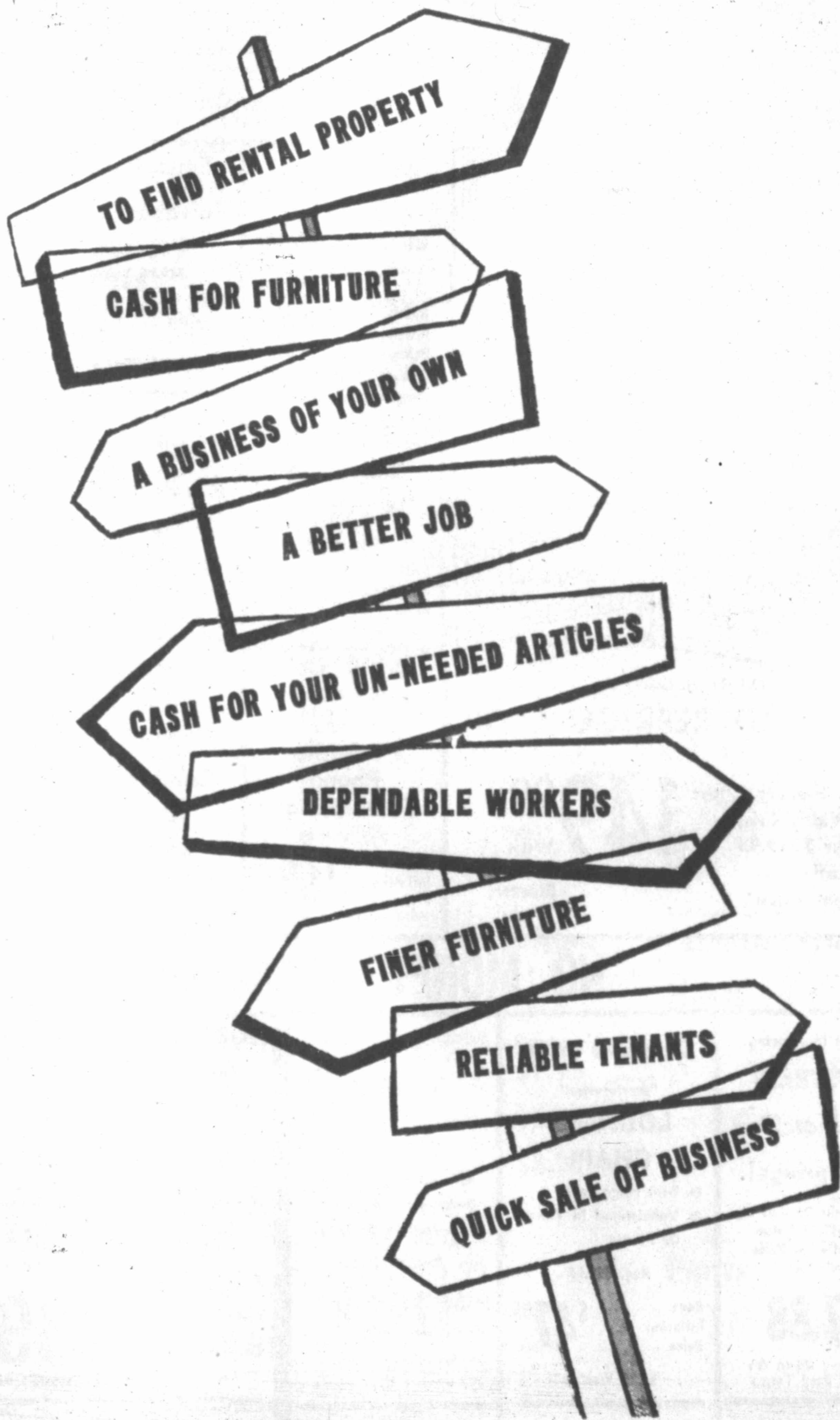
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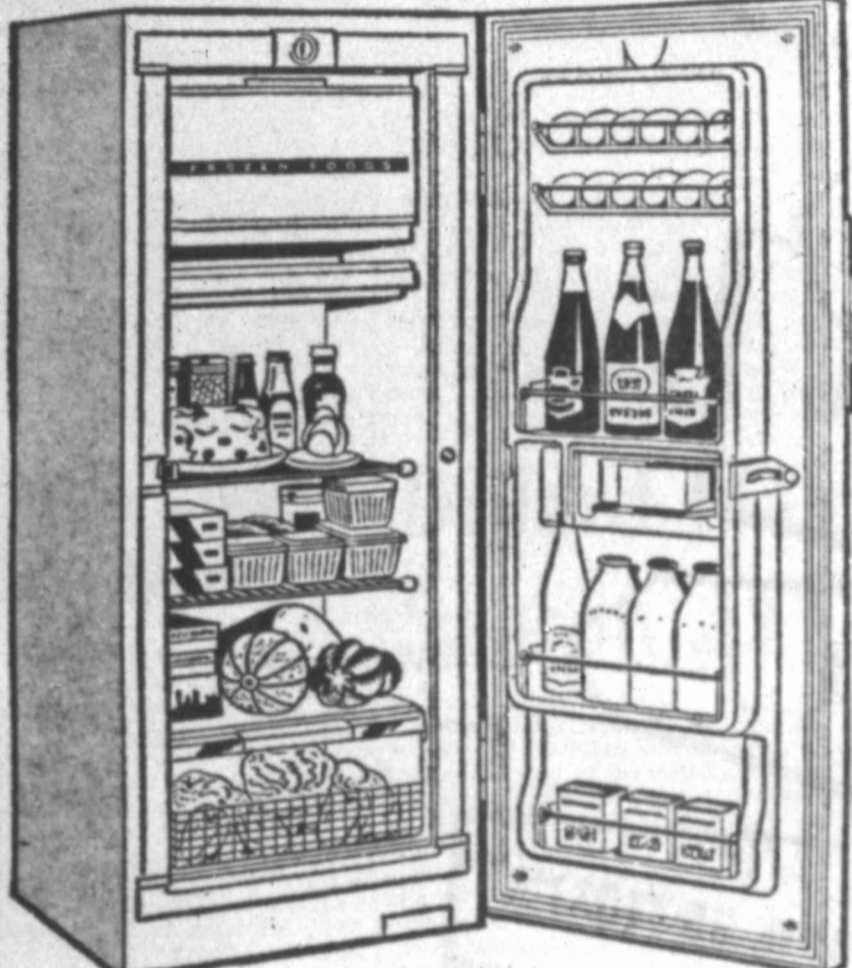
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Music To March By

Pvt. Michael S. Averell, 20, of Diablo, Calif., provides a different type of music for a training company to march by. The companies at Fort Knox, Ky., usually march to the beat of a drum. Averell was called upon to play after an inspecting officer found the pipes in the barracks and satisfied himself Averell could play them. Averell once was a member of the Caledonia Pipe Band of San Francisco.

New Round Of Rain Hails Cool Front

By The Associated Press
Thunderstorms crackled in West Texas Wednesday, starting a new round of rains in advance of a cool front that crept toward the state.
More than an inch of rain fell at Amarillo in six hours to midnight. Just across the border in New Mexico, a tornado whirled over the ranch country 11 miles north of Hobbs, apparently causing no damage.
As the cool front edged toward the Panhandle from Colorado, a warm front stretching from East Texas to Georgia coaxed masses of moist Gulf air inland. When the cool air hits the humid mixtures, the weather fireworks start.

HEAVY RUNOFF
Flood waters from rain as heavy as 12.5 inches tumbled toward the sea, or stood soggly among rows of ruined crops in some South Texas areas, particularly along the coast.

The norther was expected to reach Texas during the afternoon and spread to the southeast. Thunderstorms were forecast for every section of the state with thunderstorms added to the outlook for the Panhandle and South Plains. With the rains would come cooler weather.

The 13.5 inch downpour was reported by a farmer at the crossroads town of Magnet, near Bay City.

Assistant Matagorda County farm agent Eddie Douglas estimated cotton farmers alone in that county had suffered a \$4 million loss. Bay City proper had 6.12 inches of rain. The water simply drowned the cotton on 20,000 to 40,000 of the county's 80,000 acres of cotton land, and it's too late to plant again.

Grain sorghum there and in nearby all South Texas was ready to harvest when fields were dry enough. Continued rain could ruin that crop, sprouting the grain in the field.

BAD LICKING
The Texas prison system farms were taking a similar licking on the coastal plains. Prison System Chairman H. H. Coffield said excessive rains may have cost the convict farms \$1 million, mainly to cotton.

State Agriculture Commissioner John White said in Austin that the heavy rains in South Texas "could not be called destructive" except in the low lands and where streams overflowed and washed out crops.

"The rains have been damaging in some instances, mostly in the coastal bend and coastal plains regions where harvesting of early matured cotton has been delayed, reducing quality in some instances," White said.

The wet weather also spurred insects to greater destruction. A pilot reported sighting a tornado funnel cloud early Tuesday afternoon 15 miles east of Edna, between Houston and Corpus Christi. It didn't touch and dissipated without damage.

Corpus Christi during Tuesday measured 3.82 inches of rain, Victoria 2.06 and Galveston 1.30.

Farm Bill Gets Panel's Scanning

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agricultural Act of 1961, stripped completely of the administration's new approach to farm surplus problems, goes into a House Agriculture Committee today.

The bill retains extensions of wheat and feed grain programs, the food for peace program, school milk, the national wool act, liberalized loan procedures for farmers and other non-controversial features of the original administration bill.

But Secretary of Agriculture Orville Freeman's hopes of setting up new machinery to deal with farm surplus headaches have been completely scuttled by a conservative coalition of Republicans and Southern Democrats. There is no hope of resurrecting these plans in the committee this year.

Freeman's approach called for establishing farmer advisory committees to work out programs for each crop under his supervision. Congress could veto these programs within 60 days, but could not amend them. The final step was approval by farmer referendum.

All of this came out of the

bill several weeks ago. Last attempt by Chairman Harold Cooper, D-N.C., to retain marketing order authority for Freeman also lost out. Existing marketing orders for some crops are retained and a few minor commodities were added. But broad authority for national marketing orders in any crop was rejected.

The bill contains a wheat program for the 1961-62 crop year. It calls for a mandatory acreage reduction of 10 per cent, and incentives for those who reduce voluntarily another 30 per cent. Freeman advised it that "under such a program it would be our judgment that the support price (for wheat) should be fixed at a national average of \$2 a bushel." The support this year is \$1.79.

The wheat section also provides exemption from marketing quotas of up to 13 1/2 acres per farm. The present exemption is 15 acres.

The bill also would extend an emergency feed grain program enacted earlier this year with minor modifications.

Strike Blame On Opponent

SAN LUIS POTOSI, Mexico (AP)—Gen. Zuno Hernandez said Tuesday that any strikes, violence or demonstrations would be blamed on Salvador Nava Martinez, defeated candidate for governor.

Hernandez, the military commander, said proper action would be taken.

The government backed candidate, Manuel Lopez Davila, defeated Nava Martinez in the state 175,646 to 46,617. Nava Martinez, however, carried the city 28,193 to 24,451. The elections were held July 2.

Nava had threatened to call a strike if returns went against him.
Elsewhere in Mexico the government party of Revolutionary Institutions (PRI) piled up votes pointing to one of the most sweeping victories in its 30-year lost a single post in returns reported so far.

McPherson Listed On Honor Roll

PLAINVIEW—Making the scholastic honor roll at Wayland Baptist College in the spring were 116 students, including Herbert C. McPherson, Big Spring. Of the

116, some 10 students made an "A" average.
McPherson, a graduating Bible major at Wayland this past spring, is the son of Mrs. G. E. McPherson, 510 Young. A 1948 graduate of Big Spring High School, McPherson maintained a 3.0 or "A" average for the spring semester. At Wayland, he was a member of Alpha Chi, national honor society.

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A Devotional for Today

Look how the lilies of the field grow; they neither toil nor spin, and yet, I tell you, even Solomon in all his grandeur was never rebbed like one of them. (Matthew 6:28, 29. Moffatt.)
PRAYER: Give us, O father, an appreciation of Thine out of doors. Help us to see the touch of Thy hand everywhere, and feel the tenderness of Thy fatherly care. In the name of our Master who has taught us to pray, "Our Father who art in heaven . . . Amen."
(From The Upper Room)

Case Of Necessity

The legislature has assembled in its first—and we hope only—special session in order to come to grips again with the problem of taxes and balancing the state budget.

There is a good prospect that a compromise will be reached and that education, highways, health and other state functions can be charted for the biennium. It is not as if there is suddenly peace and light, but more in the words of one legislator responding to what he thought of chances of a tax bill in the special session. "Good," he said, "We've got to come up with one."

Indeed they have, and it would be a tragedy if the governor and part of the legislature remained at stubborn cross purposes. Take our schools and our junior colleges—none can turn a budgetary

wheel until they know what to count on from the state. Yet they must move fast for the new fiscal year is less than two months away.

The governor has softened his stand and has, in support of his special citizens tax panel, indicated he will go along with the Pennsylvania plan, a modified sales tax. At the same time he has thrown in some other proposals such as a gas production tax, which the attorney general thinks will stand the constitutional test, the escheat (abandoned property) bill. Some of these may face rocky sailing, but in yielding some ground, the governor may expect concessions in return. With the Damocles sword of time hanging heavily overhead, it is probable that some tax and appropriation agreement can be reached promptly.

Who Can Take Hold?

In one part of his memories, Sherman Adams told how during the time after President Eisenhower's heart attack that an informal committee of six handled the direction of government.

"All of us were well aware that a national or international emergency could have arisen during the President's illness to make this unofficial government by 'community of understanding' entirely inadequate."

Fortunately this crisis passed, but the problem did not. Twice during Mr. Eisenhower's administration he was seriously incapacitated and hospitalized for prolonged periods. While President Kennedy has not sustained such serious illness, he has nevertheless faced a siege of limited service due to his back ailment and a

bout with the flu. This simply underlines human frailty. It also underlines the need for some method of delegating presidential authority when the president is unable to act.

In almost all realms other than the federal government, the vice president is empowered to act during the absence or inability of absence of the president. Why not the federal government?

A constitutional question may be involved here, but if so, it ought to be resolved. If the job of president is so tremendous that it is almost beyond the limitations of an able-bodied, vigorous man, certainly we cannot have it dangling to chance during periods of emergency when the President may be incapacitated.

David Lawrence Administration Hurting Business

WASHINGTON — Fluctuations in the stock market are not the only sign of apprehension in the business world. Lately there have been many private expressions among businessmen to the effect that, if President Kennedy himself realized the hostility and antagonism which his lieutenants are stirring up in the business world, he would be amazed. The administration's behavior in virtually ostracizing the Business Advisory Council, which has served the U. S. Department of Commerce for many years, is a case in point.

PERHAPS THE most interesting of the viewpoints being expressed by businessmen is one that appeared in a memorandum privately circulated recently in different parts of the country by a trained observer. It was given in the form of advice to investors with respect to the business outlook, and was not intended in any way for publication. But excerpts from it did get into print, and here are some of them:

"I would like to call to your attention a series of developments in the political area which give me cause for great concern in respect to the intermediate-term outlook for business, and particularly for the vitality of this recovery.

"THIS DEVELOPMENT is the apparent antagonistic attitude of certain of those in the administration in Washington toward business—particularly large corporate business. My concern is not based on specific or overt statements or actions of the President himself, but rather on developments at the fringes of the administration.

"Adding up the evidence which has appeared on the fringes produces a suggestion that some of those in the administration really do not know fully what makes our economic clock tick.

"IF THIS IS SO, the unfavorable implications for the economy, for the stock market and for the investor cannot be overlooked and must be weighed fully in our policy thinking.

"Some of the areas which give rise to concern about the administration's attitudes toward the business and economic community are these:

Appointments to the Federal Power Commission and to the Interior Department to date have included a number of men with demonstrable bias in favor of public-power development. The regulated service industries—electricity, gas, communications and transportation—have made a major contribution to the economy over a period of many years.

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NEW PRESIDENT BANGS FOR ORDER

James Marlow The Quiet Attitude Of Dean Rusk

WASHINGTON (AP)—The one thing above all others which distinguishes Secretary of State Dean Rusk from his famous predecessor, John Foster Dulles, is his quiet, almost academic, tone.

It is too soon to even guess at whether Rusk will be a successful secretary because so far he has traveled pretty much within the shadow of President Kennedy, letting him make the tough statements, and the big ones.

It also is too soon to know whether this is the way Rusk pre-

fers to operate or whether Kennedy requires it. But what's true of Rusk so far has been true of all of Kennedy's Cabinet officers. The President does the main talking.

From the very beginning Dulles asserted himself in positive, and even belligerent, tones. In this he apparently had the full approval and confidence of President Eisenhower. Dulles was foreign policy.

HE WAS IN office only seven

days when, on Jan. 27, 1953, he made a nationwide TV talk which was flamboyant, harsh and in a very real sense undiplomatic. These qualities showed up repeatedly for the rest of his time in office.

They seemed not so much a reflection of his personality as the expression of a clearly thought-out philosophy in running foreign affairs.

For example: In that first talk he told the satellite peoples behind the iron curtain they could count on the United States. What he meant by this was never clear unless he meant some form of economic help.

Hal Boyle Those Were The Days

NEW YORK (AP)—Some say this is the best time to be young. Some say there never was a worse time.

But life is a mosaic of many memories, and any youngster of today, by coming along so late, by the nature of things will have missed a lot of what went before. Many a man or woman, middle-aged or older, feels a bit sorry for young folks who can't remember when—

You could buy a white shirt for a dollar bill.

No child dared to call his father or mother "stupid" or "silly."

Anybody who went up in an airplane and came down safely got his picture in the newspapers.

A child's biggest thrill was to be lifted to the back of one of the big gray horses in the local fire station.

Everyone over 60 foretold the weather by his rheumatism. (Only the very rich could afford doctors who called it arthritis.)

Dogs slept outdoors at night—and there wasn't one in the whole broad land whose owner had bought it a mink blanket.

When a fellow found it hard to read the small print in the mail order catalog, he went to the dime store, pawed through its display of spectacles—and bought the pair he could see with best.

If you lived beyond your means, the neighbors clucked and said, "over the hill to the poorhouse."

The proudest kid in the block

was the one with the most warts.

Nobody had heard of government relief checks. Families were expected to look after their own poor relatives.

Big babies were thought healthier than small babies. Any man who fathered one that weighed less than 8½ pounds at birth apologized to his friends.

Fat people were thought to be happier—and likely to live longer—than thin people.

If you had a second helping at dinner, the beaming hostess took it as a personal compliment to her cooking. She had no idea you were eating to camouflage a hidden neurosis.

Anybody who could imitate bird calls or play a musical saw had an artistic future in vaudeville.

More people worried about constipation than cancer.

In baseball a home run was really something to see. (Franklin F. Baker led the American League in homers from 1911 through 1914. His total for the four years: only 39.)

It was widely predicted that if the government ever adopted a real income tax the nation would rise up in rebellion.

There was always a hitching post handy to tie up the horse and buggy—and not a parking meter between Maine and California.

Ah, those were the days! Those were the days indeed!

IN THAT SAME talk Dulles warned the big American allies—Britain, France, West Germany—that they had better pull together or this country would do some rethinking on its policy toward Europe. This threat never was carried out.

Rusk provided a pretty good insight into his day-by-day conduct—or so it could be interpreted—with the statement he made this week before an audience in the National Press Club.

It was, pretty much, typical of all his statements so far.

He chastised the Communist world for keeping the trouble pot boiling and then spent the rest of his time in a calm analysis of why the Red and the Western world were in the pot. It was intelligent, well-organized, and detached.

But it may be a long time before any deeper insights into Rusk—either on his toughness or his astuteness—are possible if only because under this administration all the decisions appear to be made after White House consultation.

To Your Good Health Changing Work Hours Not A Physical Hazard

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D.

"Dear Dr. Molner: How does a 'rotating shift' affect the body? We work seven 'graveyard shifts,' and are off four days; then six day shifts, and are off two days. Most shift workers tend to think it shortens life.—J. R. W."

I can't agree that it shortens life.

Most people occasionally stay up too late on a weekend night and sleep late the next day. The only difference is that you change the sleeping hours. If we get enough sleep in the morning to make up for the amount that was lost the night before, things come out even.

It takes a bit of planning when you change from day to night shift, or from night to day shift, which is harder. It's always easier to stay up too late than to get up early. The eating pattern has to be adjusted, too. There may be a tendency to eat scant or irregular meals on night shifts.

If you work, or stay up, late at night on a shift-change day, and get only four hours' sleep, you're pooped the next day. If you get your healthful seven, eight, nine hours of sleep, or whatever your particular system requires, you're fresh as a daisy. You feel good and you don't harm yourself.

as it often is in men, nothing can be done.

To find out, a complete physical checkup is in order. In some instances where a glandular defect of a treatable type is involved, thyroid extract may help. Adequate nutrition also is important. But if medical examinations result in a negative report, it might be better to consider adoption rather than build your hopes up to a let-down.

"Dear Dr. Molner: My husband, who is soon to retire, our daughter, our son-in-law and I all have sinus trouble and are considering moving to one of the southwest states bordering on the Gulf of Mexico. The humidity is high. Would the salt air offset it?"

Mrs. E. H.

There's great risk in changing climate in hopes of altering sinus trouble. For one thing, other causes are involved, and change of climate may not be a cure-all. In any case, a substantially long visit first is advisable before tearing up roots and moving. In most cases, too, a dry climate rather than a humid one such as you have in mind is more likely to help.

For further facts, send a stamped, self-addressed, long envelope and 20 cents in coin to Dr. Molner in care of the Herald, requesting a copy of "You Can Stop Sinus Trouble."

"Dear Dr. Molner: My son, in his early 30's and unmarried, has

the problem of thinning hair. Brushing does not seem to make any difference. Is there anything to prevent baldness?—M. K."

This sounds like the ordinary kind of early baldness that many men encounter. The state of being married or single has nothing to do with it.

Assuming that the scalp shows no sign of skin disorder, he might as well accept the fact that baldness happens. (If there is redness, scaling or any other such unusual aspect that might mean a skin disorder, then medical treatment is suggested.)

H. K.: Eating very heartily doesn't add strength. It adds fat. And that extra fat means a strain on the system, especially with a troublesome heart. So follow the good advice you received: Gradually trim off that excess weight.

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 Herald, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 5 cents in coin to 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 It's Easier But No Less Important

If we grow indignant over television stories of arguments and comments from jurors hastily empaneled from among the saloon's clientele, or if we get a chuckle over the reactions of Snuffy Smith's "Far and squar" jurors, let's us contain ourselves.

These are but the primitive manifestations of the jury system, according to the State Bar of Texas.

Touching briefly on highlights of the early ages of the jury system, the bar points-out that jury trials go back to the Greek colonies about 600 B. C. Usually these involved suits brought by landowners whose holdings had been seized by tyrants.

had 601. Note the odd figure—this was so there could be no tie.

TRIALS TOOK on the appearance of a three-ring circus, for crowds of citizens and foreigners swarmed around. The trials consumed only one day per case, and the defendant was presumed guilty unless and until he established his innocence.

In the intervening 2,500 years, matters have changed considerably. But the great fundamentals have not changed—for one Greek philosopher observed that the mark of a citizen (as opposed to an alien or uncivilized person) was his right to share in the administering of justice.

ORATORY FLOWERED and flourished, but somehow the matter of controlling the course of a trial by rules of evidence or the rulings of the judge never got worked out. Hence, it was not uncommon for jurors to boo or cheer the parties, or to talk and visit with one another, or to heckle the speakers.

Anything went in testimony—personal knowledge, hearsay, prejudice, even a juror's opinion.

The jurors were known as a dicast, perhaps taking the name from casting of the die, meaning they were chosen by lot. In this manner it was hoped that fairness was achieved, and, similarly in numbers there was thought to be safety for justice. The smaller courts had 201 dicasts and the largest ones, such as tried Socrates,

NOR HAS there been a departure from the basic elements of the oath which ancient jurors took—to vote according to the laws of that day, "to judge as best I can without favor or enmity" on matters not touching upon the law, "to judge as to things at issue . . . and listen fairly to both the accuser and defendant." They swore by Zeus, Apollo and Demeter; to day the juror essentially promises to serve fairly without fear or favor. "So help me God."

Jury service is something not to be taken lightly. Seeking to avoid jury duty without just cause is to ignore one of the keystones of our freedom. Our jobs today are a lot easier than in ancient Greece, but they are no less important. —JOE PICKLE

Holmes Alexander Battle Shaping Up In New Jersey

EN ROUTE IN NEW JERSEY—"I'd rather go it alone," said the Hon. James Mitchell, former Labor Secretary under President Eisenhower and current Republican candidate for Governor of New Jersey.

Mitchell, presently hors de combat with a broken leg, takes his bad luck cheerfully and says it gives him time for rest, reflection and reorganization of the smitten GOP forces of his state. The go-it-alone statement refers to the big mobile gains of the GOP—former Vice President Richard Nixon, Senator Barry Goldwater and Governor Rockefeller.

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ALL THREE are tentative entries in the Republican Futurity Stakes and would like to earn Mitchell's gratitude by helping him to victory in this populous, eastern state. But the rugged, 62-year-old candidate, a Catholic and pro-labor figure, which is rare in his party and almost unique on this side of the Alleghenies, feels that he will be a stronger candidate—and possibly Governor—by working it out on local lines.

"It goes for everybody except President Eisenhower," Mitchell said by way of a clarifying amendment. "I feel that he's above the battles. I used to work for him. He's a special case."

FOR HIMSELF, Mitchell expects to make the race at the head of a united party which, if true, is news in itself. Recent battles in this state have been bitterest when Rightist Republicans met Modern Republicans. Senator Clifford Case survived two savage fights and still is regarded with seething hostility by the Old Guard. Former Judge Robert Morris, now president of Dallas University, tried several times to establish a conservative beachhead in the strife-torn Republican party.

BUT EVEN an appearance or two in New Jersey by the beloved, unassailable General of the Army will not be allowed to add an exotic touch to Mitchell's proposed campaign. Admitting that the hour is early and that he prefers to hold his ammunition until he sees the whites of the opposition's eyes in the autumn, Mitchell was willing to outline the issues.

BASIC TO his challenge of the reigning Democrats, he said, is the economic stagnation which occurred in the two-term administration of Governor Meyner. New Jersey is below the national average in much economic activity, and above the national average in unemployment. The tax plans for years have been expedient

rather than progressive and bold. This State, which sits astride 30 per cent of the nation's population—a maritime, truck farming, industrial and commuter mixture—is a national slice-of-life where failure and success in all these fields have larger meanings.

The significance, very apparent to Republicans from all over, has not been lost upon the Democrats in Washington. If Mitchell wins in November, it means a lot to Senate, House and gubernatorial candidates in 1962 and to the presidential tickets in 1964. The word is that President Kennedy has personally ordered Assistant Postmaster General Burkhardt, a JFK appointee and former campaign manager for Gov. Meyner, to take a leave of absence and mastermind the campaign for Democratic Candidate Hughes.

GUARDIAN but no extremist like Case and not exactly in rapport with the Rightists, is working toward a form of reconciliation. Guy Gabrielson, former National Chairman in the Taft-Knowland days, is on his finance committee. In the residential town of Ridgewood, Mitchell is being supported by Ell Ferguson, a campaign chairman for Case, and also supported by Seth Gabney, a campaign chairman for Morris.

Peace, it's wonderful in the good old summertime—but the fight will become hotter when the weather is cooler. (Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

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Inez Robb Transformation Of Puerto Rico

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico—Sixteen hundred miles southeast and three and one-half hours as an Eastern Airlines jet flies out of New York lies a tropical island that can well be the United States' hole card in its new program of aid throughout Latin America.

That island is Puerto Rico, known chiefly on the mainland as a tourist paradise and as the locale of "West Side Story." I'll wager that few Americans realize that because of Puerto Rico, Uncle Sam ranks with John Bull as head of a commonwealth.

ance program that has really worked miracles. There are still poor people in the island but their lot has been transformed since 1940.

IN 1940, the average per capita income of the Puerto Rican was \$121; in 1961, it will inch about \$600. In short, the per capita income has increased about fivefold in the past 21 years. The per capita income doubled in the decade from 1950 to 1960. Puerto Rican officials are confident it will double again in the present decade.

PUERTO RICO has been a self-governing Commonwealth since 1952, headed by one of the most remarkable men in this hemisphere, Gov. Luis Munoz Marin. There is not a more fervent American alive today or a more brilliant spokesman and exponent of democracy.

These are trying times, when even the most stout-hearted occasionally feel that the luck is running a little thin for our side. But the United States could not wish for better luck in implementing its new Alliance for Progress through Latin America than to point to Puerto Rico as a show case and to call upon Gov. Munoz as its eloquent spokesman.

"The people of Puerto Rico confidently expect to overcome poverty by 1975," says Pedro A. Gonzalez, head of the Commonwealth office in Washington, D. C.

"In 1940, the people of Puerto Rico awoke in themselves a sort of desperate faith and set in motion a peaceful revolution whose goal was to abolish poverty.

"IF THERE WERE no resources, they would import them. If there were no factories, they would create them. Since then a transformation has occurred. There is still poverty, but much less than before. The agricultural economy has become a highly diversified and rapidly expanding manufacturing and agricultural one. The desperate faith has become a faith based on significant, tangible achievement. Things which once seemed impossible appear now to be merely difficult."

THE UNITED STATES could ask for no better representative at the Montevideo meeting of Latin American economic and treasury chiefs next month. They are meeting to work out programs for raising the standards of living throughout South America with U. S. aid to the tune of \$500,000,000.

Gov. Munoz is one of the dynamic originators of "Operation Bootstrap" which has in 21 years turned this island from "the poorhouse of the Caribbean" into an inspiring example of what a people, determined to help themselves, can do in less than a generation.

BY COINCIDENCE my only other visit here was a brief one in 1940, when Munoz and a group of determined associates set out to prove that God does indeed help those who help themselves. From that one visit, I carried away a memory of the island's great physical beauty combined with grinding poverty and the worst slums I had ever seen.

The physical beauty and some of the slums are still here, awaiting the completion of an urban and rural slum clearing program.

What we Americans from the mainland should understand and cheer is the fact that "Operation Bootstrap" is world famous. Men from every new land in Asia and Africa come here to study it. It is a pilot and a light unto Latin America. It is a time when the need is greatest, Puerto Rico has produced one of the finest advertisements for democracy. (Copyright, 1961, United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

Adopts Coons

PRINCESS ANNE, Va.—When Smut, a bird dog owned by the five Trant boys, lost her litter of pups who was discovered late. When the boys found three baby coons in a tree and brought them home Smut adopted them. Mother and babies are doing fine.

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ROUND TOWN

With LUCILLE PICKLE

CATHY and MARY LOUISE BOREN, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Boren are in Alturas, Calif., where they are spending the summer with their uncle, William Holderman. In August the Borens plan to meet their daughters in Seymour, Ind., where they will visit Mrs. Boren's mother.

KENNARD LAWRENCE and MACK FOWLER of Odessa left this morning for a vacation trip to Laredo, San Antonio, Houston, Bloxi, Miss., and New Orleans, La. They are the sons of the James Fowlers of Odessa who formerly lived here, and Mr. and Mrs. Kelley Lawrence.

GINA SWIFT had big plans to go to Silver Spruce, Colo., for camp this last session but she had to give camping up for this summer to nurse a broken arm. The accident happened when the

Swifts were visiting relatives in Dallas recently. Brother Charlie will attend the camp as planned.

Attending camp at Western Life near Las Vegas, N. M., are SHERRI ALEXANDER, IRIS ANN TOLLETT, JEAN ANN PEACOCK, SARA WHITTINGTON and ERIN and CANDY MARCUM. They will be in camp through Aug. 7.

TED GROEBL and his daughter, MOZELLE, spent the weekend in Brownwood with Mrs. Groebel, who is attending her mother, Mrs. Artis M. Smith. Mrs. Smith sustained a broken hip last January and has suffered eight heart attacks since. Also with Mrs. Smith is MRS. ZELDA REA, another daughter. The home address in Brownwood is 2013 Coggin.

MR. and MRS. ARTHUR LEONARD left today for Austin where they will visit before he goes on to Houston for a corneal transplant. He was in Houston recently for a checkup. He will probably remain in the city for a month.

JEANNINE SPRINGER of Hayesville, Kan., is visiting her great-grandmother, MRS. J. M. MORGAN, and other relatives here. She will be here two weeks and then will accompany Mrs. Morgan to Wichita, Kan., where they will be guests of MRS. KAY WILLIAMS, daughter of Mrs. Morgan and Miss Springer's grandmother.

MR. and MRS. S. V. JORDAN are expected to return Saturday from Shreveport, La., where they have attended a family reunion.

MR. and MRS. CARL NANCE and their children, Cynthia Ann, Carla Sue, and Calvin Louis, who have lived in Calgary, Canada, for the past 10 years are finally coming back to Texas. Mrs. Nance is the former CLARICE TERRY, daughter of Mrs. Jim Terry who has never seen the little boy who is just over a year of age. Mrs. Terry expects the family to arrive today.

The Nances are to live in Abilene where he will report to work on July 17 for Shell Oil Co. They plan to visit his parents in Brady before going to Abilene.

Informal Coffee Is Gay Affair

Gay informality set the pace for the out-of-door coffee Tuesday morning at Richard Johnson home when Mrs. Johnson entertained.

Guests were greeted by the hostess, who was dressed in a bandana dress, a theme that was used in table coverings and other decor.

Mrs. R. W. Andrews invited the callers to the terrace, where they were served refreshments by Mrs. R. W. Thompson, Mrs. Tommy Jordan, Mrs. Arch Ratliff and Mrs. Hudson Linder.

The serving table was covered with a bandana cloth with matching napkins and was centered with an arrangement of white flowers. Invitations, which stressed casual dress and offered a swim in the pool, brought guests dressed in all type of play clothes from mums to shorts, to cleverly decorated straw hats. Many of the guests joined in the swim party while others spent the time visiting.

Salads And Dressings Discussed For Club

A program on the preparation of salads and salad dressings was given for members of the Fairview Home Demonstration Club, Tuesday afternoon, in the home of Mrs. J. F. Skalkick.

Mrs. J. M. Smith, in discussing

the subject, told of the importance of salads and the classes, such as fruit, vegetable, meat, fish and cheese, with the various dressings, French, boiled and mayonnaise. Dressings may be varied by seasons, Mrs. Smith reminded the group.

Methods of preparing materials are by shredding, dicing, cubing and slicing, and care should be taken to have the salad flavors blend, with a contrast in texture and color, the speaker said. She suggested the use of a mirrored tray for serving the dish.

Members answered roll call with "What I Do When I Do As I Please." Thought for the day was "A Woman is not a good housekeeper until she has learned to slight the work and not have it show."

A nominating committee is composed of Mrs. L. A. Griffith, Mrs. O. D. Engle and Mrs. W. H. Ward. Mrs. Engle was awarded the special prize of the afternoon.

Mrs. Frank Wilson, 1502 Eleventh Place, will be the hostess for the meeting, July 18, at 2 p.m. Eight members and a guest, Mrs. T. M. Carpenter, attended.

Royal Neighbors

Royal Neighbors Lodge will meet with Mrs. J. G. Coldiron, 1111 E. 16th, at 2 p.m., Thursday.

OWC Unit Coffee

A coffee, slated for Thursday at 10 a.m., will entertain wives of the Pilot Training Headquarters Group at the home of Mrs. Niles Carter, 77 Ent. Joining Mrs. Carter as hostess will be Mrs. Robert Sheaffer.

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Loves Leisure

Juliet Prowse laments that the tempo in the United States is so fast that it robs us of energy and enjoyment. She is soon to be seen in 20th Century-Fox's "The Fiercest Heart."

HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY

Actress Says More 'Manana' Idea Good

By LYDIA LANE

HOLLYWOOD—Very often in life, what at first seems like a lost turn out to be a gain. From childhood Juliet Prowse had one dream, to be a ballerina with the Royal Ballet. When she left Australia for London, she felt she was ready, and her teacher assured her, "Your dancing will meet the requirements!" But Juliet was not invited to join the company because she was too tall.

This was a devastating blow, and for financial reasons she was forced to go on stage and dance with an act that took her all over Europe. It was while she was with this group in Spain that a scout from 20th Century-Fox spotted her and brought her to Hollywood for her film debut in "Can-Can."

Now Juliet is glad she didn't make the grade, for she is content with the success of her career. "I have been very happy here," she told me as we chatted in her dressing room on "The Fiercest Heart" set.

"And you've gone a long way since we first met," I said. "I remember you told me I was too thin," Juliet smiled. "Now I am 10 pounds overweight. It comes from not dancing. I am used to a lot of exercise and when I don't get it my appetite doesn't adjust. But I can't take it off easily."

"What works with you?" I asked. "No cocktails, no bread and butter, a half grapefruit before every meal and a glass of Metrecal for lunch. On this diet I can lose five pounds a week. Everyone has a different body chemistry, so you have to discover a diet that will do the most for you."

"Juliet has traveled and lived all over Europe and I wanted to know what she felt was our biggest weakness. "American people don't know how to relax. I feel that they don't enjoy life as much as they should. They crowd so many things into a day as if they were going to run out of time. When you rush, you can't appreciate anything to its fullest, especially meals. What the United States needs is a little more of the 'manana' attitude."

"I find it difficult not to pick up this pace, and I am overtired more often here than I've ever been. I wish I could hold to a leisurely tempo all my own,

not to have appointments so close together, never to rush from one place to another and to relax at mealtime.

"I think there is a great deal of worrying about the future. Naturally, you have to look ahead and prepare for it, but you can't prevent anything by worrying about it. I admire ambition and America is full of self-made people, but what good is having a great, big fortune if you don't know how to enjoy it. I know people who take pills to keep going and pills to tranquilize themselves. No wonder you hear about so many heart attacks."

Juliet's name has been linked romantically with several men in Hollywood and I asked what she thought of American men. "Latin men are demonstrative," Juliet observed. "They make a woman feel feminine, but I think men are men regardless of their nationality."

"An Italian taught me how to dress," Juliet confessed. "He was a boy in our troupe with beautiful taste. He made me put all my savings on one good costume. That's the way you'll ever have any clothes," he told me. "A bargain never lasts." And he was right."

Juliet believes that men like a natural look and she underplays her make-up except around her eyes. Her rules are "cleanliness, freshness and being chic."

"The biggest mistake a woman can make is not dressing her age—to try to look sophisticated when you are too young and to try to look 21 when you are 35."

"They say Hollywood can make or break you," I told her. "I think you seem beautifully adjusted. What's your secret?" "I always have two things in the back of my mind," she revealed. "Never to compromise with what I know is right and never to rationalize when I have made a mistake."

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Couture Group Stresses Femininity In Fashions

By JEAN SPRAIN WILSON AP Fashion Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—Although the New York Couture Group's designers talked in terms of fashion, the tacit subject was "how to catch a man."

Twelve million women are manless, according to the 1960 census, but many won't be by the next count if they follow the style edicts of Nat Kaplan, Edward Abbott or Ben Reig. Each man's collection has its own way of getting the message across.

But they read alike. Look every bit a woman—preferably an angel in clouds of chiffon or crepe. Or be a sultry siren in naked-shouldered black, bare in back. Or dress in rich brocade, bejeweled and metallic fabrics that simply shriek of dollar signs.

Nat Kaplan adds graceful motion to his silhouettes with flared, gored or pleated skirts, sometimes topped with little cutaway jackets. Flirtatious fringe keeps

his fluid black crepe dresses in eye-catching action, too.

Social motion is the term Edward Abbott uses to describe the animation in his fall collection. Flares, pleats released just above the knee, overskirts made of ribbon-width panels, ostrich feathers and fringe, fringe and more fringe were his styling tools. Claiming to be the originator of the current fringe craze, Abbott does his competitors one better, a black number with strands three feet long that drop from the neck and hipline.

Both Kaplan and Abbott dress ladies for night life in beaded crystal costumes that rival the blinking neons of Broadway.

Ben Reig's coats and suits fairly shout their high price tags. Bold plaids, big rough tweeds and heavy black and white checks are shaped into jacket and dress combinations or swinging coats. But they are never too tailored to risk feminine softness.

Reig believes in clothes motion

too, with skirts pleated so deeply they look like culottes. His collection contains basic blacks, too, starkly draped in front with huge panels and bows as back skirt detail.

There are crystals, brocades, fringe and beads again. Reig combines headed fringe tino, a tiered, shimmering, silvery sheath aptly called "waterfall." Even that tired old leopard pattern of the past season is having its ninth life, this time sequined and rhinestone-studded, and fashioned into a slinky, feline dress.

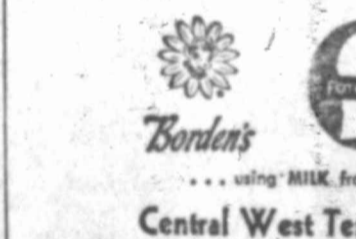


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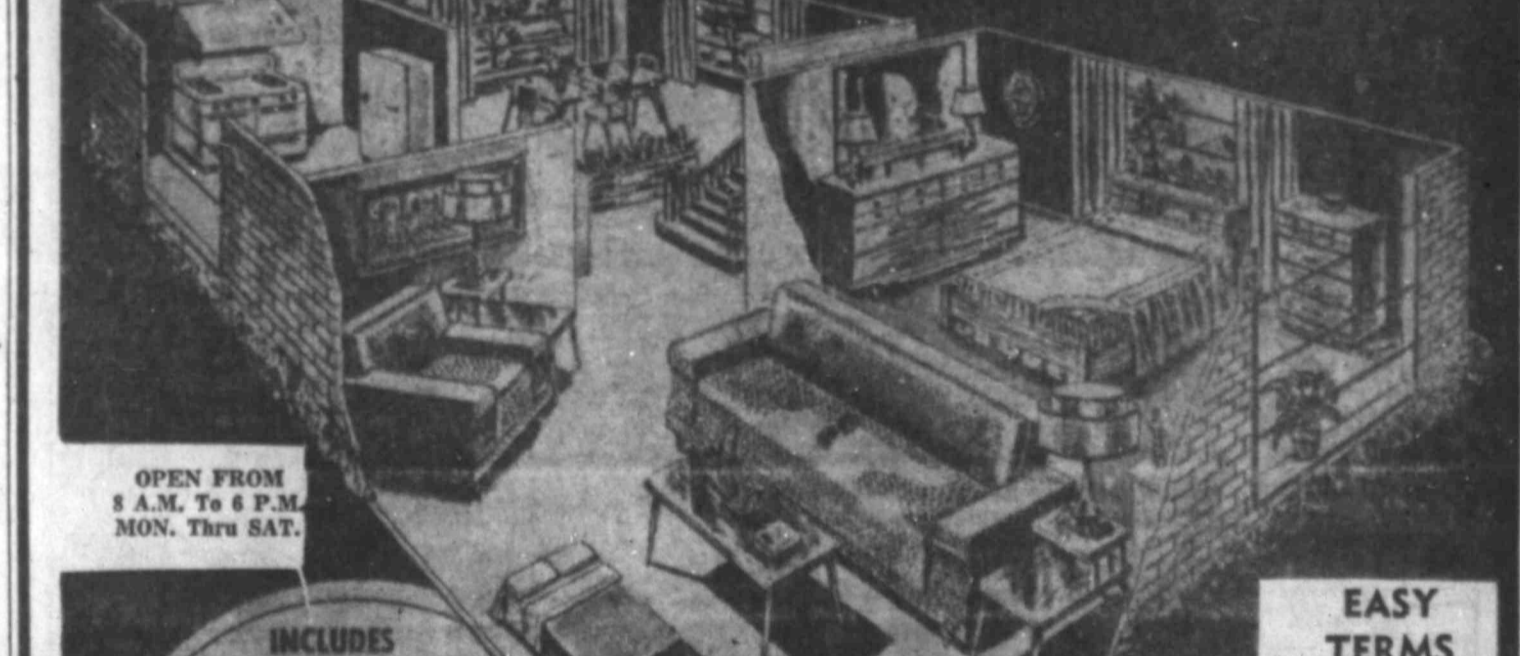
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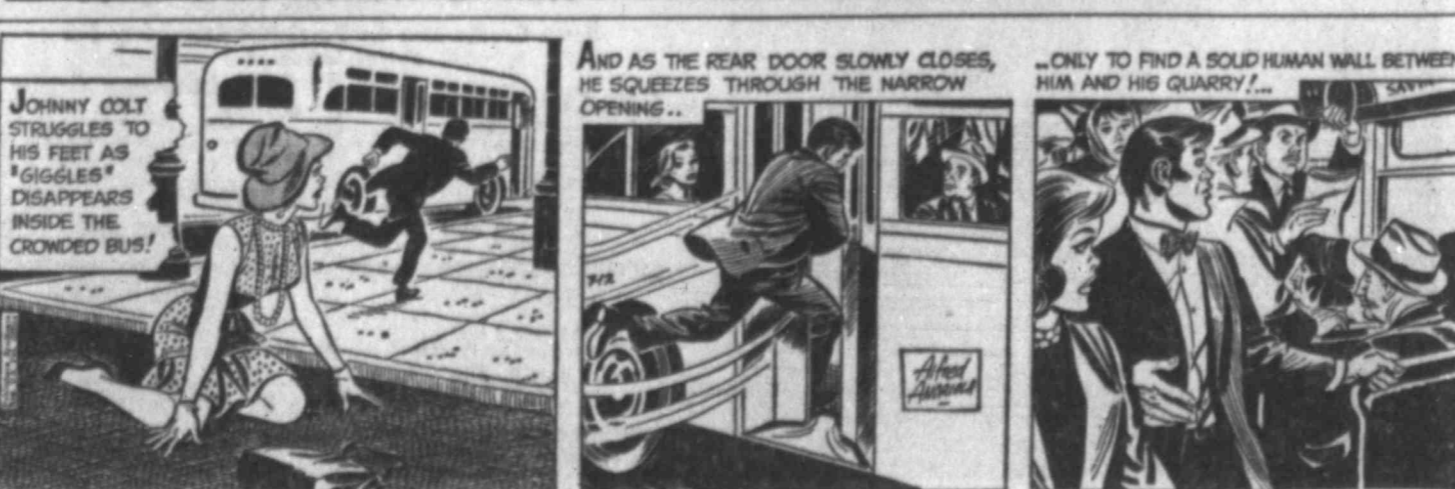
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Senate Approves Pay For Heroes

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate passed legislation Tuesday to permit Medal of Honor holders to begin drawing a \$100 a month pension at the age of 50. At present, a \$10 a month pension is available to them at age 65. The bill now goes back to the House which had passed a measure providing a \$100 a month pension but stipulating that it would be available to medal holders at any age.

Indian Guide Campout Slated

From 400 to 500 boys from over a wide area of Texas, and from Roswell, N. M., are expected in Midland, July 15-16 for a two-day West Texas District YMCA Indian Guide Campout at Hogan Park.

J. B. Martin and Bob Ivy, co-chairmen of the campout, said registration will be held from 2 to 7 p.m. Saturday at Hogan Park. The Campout will be directed after devotional services on Sunday morning.

The program will include an all night campout, swimming, hiking, a scavenger hunt, Indian dances and camp fire stories. The youngsters are asked to bring crafts they have executed to swap at a special trading post. The co-chairmen said each young brave will need sleeping equipment, cooking utensils, food, a change of clothing in case of accident and a flashlight or lantern.

There is a small father-son registration fee. Members of the Y-Indian Guides and their fathers, are expected from Big Spring, San Angelo, Lubbock, El Paso and Wichita Falls, and Roswell.

Trustees Amend HCJC Budget With Same Total Expenditures

Howard County Junior College trustees amended the 1960-61 budget Tuesday, looking toward the end of the fiscal year. The changes were in distribution and there was no change in the over-all total. Trustees authorized Dr. W. A. Hunt to negotiate with the city to ascertain in paving on Campus Drive, which bisects the campus east and west, can be extended from the Dora Roberts Student Union Building to the stadium.

Movelda M. Ryan has accepted a position as instructor in the business administration department, said Dr. Hunt. She was elected at the previous board meeting. Two vacancies now remain—that of librarian and head of the speech department. Resignation of Harry Hurt as HCJC treasurer was accepted with regret, and Lester Morton was

selected to replace him in this capacity. Hurt has served as treasurer since creation of the College in 1945. He is retiring from business and asked to be relieved of this duty also.

Approval of the new catalogue was voted. The only appreciable changes will be in the listing of costs, which were altered a year ago. Two minor tuition refunds were granted.

The major changes in budget amendments included raising the student travel and bus to \$2,500 (up \$500) to allow for the bus reconditioning; \$3,000 more for full time faculty and \$6,000 less for part time faculty; \$1,400 for teaching supplies (to cover retirement of adding machines); \$1,100 less for janitorial supplies and floor expense; \$1,000 less for teaching equipment; \$4,000 for campus improvements (to be applied as part of cost of street extension, if it materializes); \$1,000 more for contingencies; \$5,300 less in the insurance reserve and \$5,600 more for complete payment of business accounting machine. The budget total of \$412,937 remained the same.

30 Fined In City Court

Thirty persons received fines totaling \$647 in Corporation Court Monday. Twenty of them were fined \$25 on charges of being intoxicated.

Three fines were for \$25 each for consuming alcoholic beverages after hours.

One charge of breaking and entering was dismissed, as were two charges of intoxication and a parking violation. A woman being held on suspicion of vagrancy was released.

Other fines assessed were vagrancy, \$25; speeding, \$10; driving without a license, \$15; following too closely, \$10; excessive noise, \$5, and parking in a prohibited zone, \$2.

Reeves Takes Lamesa Post

LAMESA (SC) — Bill Reeves, 29, principal at Olney High School for the past two years, has been named to a similar post in Lamesa.

Trustees named Reeves to succeed Abe Holder as head of the high school effective Aug. 1. Holder was recently promoted to school superintendent, replacing C. W. Tarter, who resigned to join the faculty of McMurry College in Abilene.

Reeves has his master's degree from Texas Tech College and is presently in Lubbock working toward his doctorate degree this summer. He received his BA degree from Midwestern University in Wichita Falls and is a native of Seymour.

Portable Rooms To Be Ready

Work is progressing rapidly on 10 portable classrooms and the Lakeview school addition, Supt. Floyd Parsons has announced that the portable rooms will be ready for occupancy by Sept. 1. The construction of 11 new classrooms and a library to the Lakeview school has been held up somewhat by weather, he said, but the contractor, Boyd J. McDaniel, is still on schedule and the building should be completed before the contract date in late October.

The 10 portable classrooms are distributed among five local schools. Six are at Goliad Junior High, where the buildings are ready for roofing. Washington Place, Bauer, Cedar Crest and Airport elementary schools have one classroom each, and foundation work is now in progress. Contractor for the project is Fabricated Steel Buildings, Jewel Russell Construction Co., Midland.

Berryhill Rites Set For Thursday

Funeral services for Clifton S. Berryhill, who died unexpectedly Tuesday morning, will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday in the Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. P. D. O'Brien officiating. Burial will be in City Cemetery. Pallbearers will be Justin Holmes, Lloyd Brooks, Marion Brooks, Fern Cox, T. A. Thigpen and Glenn Smith.

Club Signs 14 Members

Members of the Chamber of Commerce "contact club" could count 14 new members to the Chamber Tuesday as a result of their efforts.

Organized two weeks ago to act as a booster organization for the city and make new member contacts, the club itself has 15 members. Each member is obligated to sign five new members to the Chamber in order to hold membership.

New members added to the Chamber's rolls include George Tharburn, Jeff Brown, Costen Station No. 7, Westward Ho Motel, Bob's Aqua Shop, Silver Saddle Lodge, Frontier Lodge, Alamo Motel, Bromsfield Bearing and Supply, Bette B. School of Beauty, Blum's Jewelry, B. S. Bonded Warehouse, Byron M. Alexander, Quick Clean Coin Laundry. Addition of these members adds \$540 to the Chamber budget, Carroll Davidson, manager, said, enabling the organization to do an even better job for the Big Spring area.

No Fire Damage

A small trash fire at the Newson's Food Store at 1910 Gregg brought two fire trucks to the scene Tuesday. No damage was reported, however. The fire was caused by a paper carton which fell against a barbecue oven, firemen said.

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3 bedroom, large paneled kitchen, ceramic top bar and cabinets. Room for the active family.
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OLDER HOME ON VIRGINIA
all rooms large and repainted. Total \$800 and \$63 month.
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4 ROOM HOUSE on Northeast 11th. \$600 cash or 40% down. \$1000. City utilities good building site.
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FOUR BEDROOMS, Birwood Lane, V. A. tract, Corner lot.
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NICE THREE bedroom home.
Near 11th Place Shopping Center.
THREE BEDROOM brick in Edwards Heights, Carpeted, granite. Lots of extras.
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THREE BEDROOM Furnished, 11th Place, \$2000.
THREE ROOM house with extras on 1/2 acre, corner lot. On Magnolia, \$2700 total.
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BRICK HOUSE close in, Douglas.
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THREE BEDROOM brick, 2 baths. Low \$2000.
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THREE BEDROOM, 2 baths, Washington Blvd. Priced for quick sale.
THREE BEDROOM, \$2800, \$1200 down, \$1600 month.
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LARGE COMMERCIAL lot on East 4th, NICE HOUSE on 4 acres, Electric kitchen, living room carpeted.
30 ACRES WITH 1/4 Mile, \$12,500.
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Eichmann Claims Testimony 'Lies'

JERUSALEM, Israel (AP)—Adolf Eichmann swore today that statements of six SS officers naming him the arch-executor of the Nazi slaughter of the Jews were lies. Eichmann rejected even Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop's declaration that Eichmann was the "expert" on Jewish affairs. The defendant, on the stand for the 16th day, stubbornly refused to bend under Atty. Gen. Gideon Hausner's barrage of cross-examination questions. One by one, Hausner confronted Eichmann with testimony from his own former colleagues, some now dead, and Eichmann shot back: "They all tried to shift the blame to someone else, to me." The prosecutor first got Eichmann to say he always had friendly relations with Dr. Rudolf Milder, an SS officer, then compelled him to read Milder's affidavit submitted by Defense Counsel Robert Servatius. "It says twice that you were the adviser and representative both of Himmler and Kaltefleiter in all questions relating to the Jews and you were in charge of deportations to the death camps, you contacted foreign governments and senior SS and security police," Hausner asserted. "You do not deny a document submitted in your own defense, do you?" "Milder is making a mistake," said Eichmann. The attorney general confronted Eichmann with testimony by Karl Heinz Hoffmann, a former Gestapo officer in Denmark; Prof. Franz Six, once Eichmann's chief and later an Einsatz commando colonel; former SS Judge Konrad Morgan, Eichmann's deputy Dieter Wisliceny, who was hanged by the Czechs, and Auschwitz commandant Rudolf Hoess, executed by the Poles. They all said Eichmann had the role. "It is true I was the intermediary between upstairs and downstairs in the Reich main security administration," the defendant finally conceded. "I had all the facts and figures but I was not the man."

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Sheriff Denies Allegations Of Misconduct

LONGVIEW (AP)—Sheriff Noble Crawford denied state allegations of misconduct in office Tuesday and said that he knew of no gambling in Gregg County. Judge A. R. Stout of Waxahachie heard the case. Crawford testified in the state's civil suit to remove him from office. He also faces criminal charges of perjury before a grand jury. The sheriff is under suspension from his office. Questioned by Dist. Atty. Ralph Prince, Crawford said he didn't know whether Town Lodge, a cafe which he owns but leases, had a federal gambling license. He said he was in such a state of mental confusion that his mind was a complete blank about his appearance before a grand jury. "I don't remember going up there. I don't even remember going through the door," Crawford said of his three-hour appearance. He acknowledged freeing prisoners from jail so they could work out their fines. "Yes, I let some of the prisoners go if they worked for someone who would vouch for them and could pay the fine out by the week," he said. "I've done this all along rather than feed them and take care of them in jail."

Crawford's lawyer, Fred Erisman, produced affidavits that 12 of the 15 prisoners paying out fines by the week had paid the fines in full. The state claimed that most of the fines were paid after a grand jury indicted the sheriff. Crawford said he had worked prisoners on private property so that they could "get a little money for their families." He added that he never had tried to hide this "or do anything behind anybody's back."

The sheriff denied any knowledge of Negro dice games or of gambling equipment operating in the county. He said he owned 24 Negro rent houses, the Town Lodge, a trailer court and a barbecue place, adding that he used his sheriff's pay to retire notes against the properties and lived on the rent they brought in. Crawford also said he received a small income from oil royalties.

Lobby Battle Behind Scenes

AUSTIN (AP)—Behind all the noise and controversy over taxing and spending at this special legislature will be another struggle over control of lobbyists. Gov. Price Daniel told the legislature Tuesday that without tightening of Texas law, there can be "complete evasion of the lobby control act." This evasion, Daniel said, is accomplished by secret donations made by unregistered individuals and groups to open lobbyists. Daniel asserted that failure of legislators thus far to come up with compromises on major tax legislation can be blamed on those he calls "arrogant lobbyists." Daniel said last week that he would favor requiring lobbyists to report all their expenditures, including living costs away from home, travel expenses, office expenses and other personal costs. He said an amendment to the lobby law might well require lobbyists to report in detail how they spend their money. In the regular session 3,058 persons registered as lobbyists. Of these, 233 reported expenses of more than \$50. The total reported was \$72,415.28. Daniel said a million dollars "would be the lowest possible figure spent by lobbyists during the last session."

Heart Victim
DENISON (AP)—Edward Dillon January, 77, of Dallas died of a heart attack Tuesday night while helping unload a fishing boat at Lake Texoma.

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ON THE SHELF

CONQUEST WITHOUT WAR. Compiled and edited by W. H. Mager and Jacques Kattel, Simon & Schuster, \$7.50. This is an encyclopedic compilation of the pronouncements of Nikita S. Khrushchev, interlarded with commentaries. The latter are in bold face type, to set them off from Khrushchev's own words. All the material has been classified by subject matter, outlining the Soviet dictator's objectives and methods, and covering all foreign and domestic subjects he has talked about. The significant point is that on most topics Khrushchev has said different things at different times, and has called the tune according to his audience. Sometimes he is praising or chiding his party hierarchy or his subjects; sometimes he is bragging for propaganda purposes at home or abroad; sometimes he treats one nation a certain way and another nation a different way; on one occasion he may threaten the West in the cold war, and the next time there may be a thaw. By bringing these often contradictory statements into juxtaposition the editors have enabled the reader to see where the essential meaning lies. For this purpose, the commentaries are very important, and they are varied. Sometimes the editors insert their own comment. They quote officers or publications of various governments, private analysts, newspaper and magazine writers. At appropriate spots they quote from Lenin or Stalin to show how Khrushchev differs from them. The total effect of the book is to bring into focus all the zigzags and zags of Soviet policy and the dictator's own attitudes, and to deduce as nearly as possible Khrushchev's real motives, intentions and conclusions. It is an analysis that is not for the casual reader, but for a serious student of the Red mind. Its thoroughness is impressive.

Texas Crop Forecast Out

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Agriculture Department forecast that Texas will harvest 5,397,000 acres of grain sorghum, a drop from 1961. Last year 6,942,000 acres of sorghum were harvested. Texas corn acreage also was down from 1,358,000 acres last year to 970,000. The decline is caused by the new federal feed grain program. The department did not estimate sorghum production. Texas' corn production was estimated at 25,326,000 bushels, down from the 1960 harvest of 29,876,000 bushels. Nationally, the corn harvest was estimated at 3,175,177,000 bushels, down about 18 per cent. The national wheat forecast was for 1,259,007,000 bushels, only slightly under 1960. Texas' production was 90,475,000, compared with 84,645,000 last year. Texas oats crop was set at 26,675,000 bushels, down from 31,122,000. The national crop was estimated at 961 million bushels, a drop of 190,000,000. Other Texas forecasts or production figures, compared with a year ago: Barley 9,925,000 and 8,822,000. Rice 12,927,600 hundredweight and 12,718,000. Flaxseed 1,610,000 bushels and 1,112,000. Oranges 3,500,000 boxes and 3,000,000. Grapefruit 6,500,000 boxes and 6,700,000.

Pressure Off South Africa
UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—The African group in the United Nations Tuesday decided not to press now for any Security Council action against South Africa in an attempt to gain entry for a special U.N. inquiry group to South West Africa. Michel Collet, deputy chief of the Guinea delegation and chairman of the group for July, said the African delegations deplored South Africa's refusal to admit the group.

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Forest Fire Kills Two, Sends Hundreds Fleeing

MADERA, Calif. (AP)—A forest fire raging out of control near Yosemite National Park has killed at least two persons, burned out two towns and sent hundreds fleeing for safety. The blaze by early today had consumed some 25,000 acres of brush and timber. It destroyed the community of Nipinnawassae, sparing only a school and one of 60 homes. Two miles south, it raced through the tiny town of Ahwahnee where it trapped and killed a couple fleeing by car. They were George Kipp and his wife, Etta, both about 60, of Ahwahnee. An unidentified man and his two grandsons were reported missing. Robert Voss, assistant fire prevention officer for the State Division of Forestry, said a search was on for them but they were feared lost. U.S. Highway 41, the year-around route to Yosemite, was clogged with autos of fleeing persons. Fire fighters at Ahwahnee said only 12 homes were left there. At least 50 were destroyed. Today the flames, which spread over a five-mile front, swept to the edge of Oakhurst, a community of about 3,000. Voss said reports reaching the forestry division's communications center in Fresno indicated the town had been saved. "But there's no telling what will happen. This fire is a long way from being under control," he said.

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