

PROBLEMS OF YOUTH

Panel Discussion Is Presented For P-TA

David Read, state representative, Bob Darland, county juvenile officer, and W. C. Blankenship formed a panel for discussion of "Legislative Needs of Children," a program presented Thursday at College Heights School.

The Parent-Teachers Association meeting was opened with prayer by Blankenship, and during the business session members voted to sell school pennants with the Savings Stamps. Mrs. E. W. Fletcher reported that work continues toward securing a traffic light at 19th and Goidard.

Mrs. Buford Hall announced that the Life Membership Committee has nominated Mrs. E. W. Fletcher to receive a Life Membership award. After Mrs. R. A. Ray, president, expressed appreciation for mothers work in the March of Dimes, announcement was made of those to serve on the Nominating Committee. They are Mrs. Floyd Williams, Blankenship and Mrs. Fletcher.

The program chairman, Mrs. Royce Griffith, presented Mrs. Darwin Webb who introduced the panelists. Following the panel which touched on many vital subjects, mothers were urged to make their views known concerning objectionable TV and movie productions by writing managers of local companies and theaters. The need for stronger legislation was pointed out in the matter of sex violations. Read told of the textbook investigation and discussed the vetoed juvenile parole bill which might have benefited the area.

In closing Blankenship pointed out that solving such problems depends on each doing his part by investigating and educating himself.

Room count was won by the first grade room of Mrs. L. K. Gladden.

Refreshments, observing Found-

Mrs. Zant Nominated At Luther

Mrs. Frances Zant was nominated as district delegate to THDA Thursday when members of the Luther Home Demonstration Club met in the home of Mrs. Regis Fleckenstein.

Mrs. Zant will compete with other nominees from the county for the place to be chosen during the month.

Mrs. Fleckenstein was named to serve as council delegate. Guests of the club were Mrs. G. D. Montgomery, Mrs. M. F. Bryant and Mrs. R. N. Adams who won the traveling prize.

The next meeting will be held on March 8 at the Gay Hill lunch room with Mrs. Nathan Stallcup and Mrs. R. J. Lloyd as hostesses.

Miss Osborn Is Shower Honoree

A miscellaneous gift shower was a pre-nuptial courtesy for Beverly Osborn Thursday evening in the home of Mrs. James Finley.

Miss Osborn will be married on Feb. 16 to James Norman.

Mothers of the bride-elect and prospective bridegroom, Mrs. D. M. Osborn, and Mrs. James J. Norman, greeted the guests with the honoree.

Hostesses with Mrs. Finley were Mrs. W. B. Chapman, Mrs. J. D. Buchanan, Mrs. Leroy Finley, Mrs. Ben Jernigan, Mrs. Sam Wells, Mrs. R. P. Morton, Mrs. Gene Bippus, Mrs. Roy Spivey and Mrs. Eugene Clark.

Using a theme of red and white, the registry table was decorated with a bride doll and an arrangement of red and white flowers. Marilyn Clark registered the guests in the bride's book which was made by Mrs. Buchanan.

The refreshment table was covered in white linen with hearts and cupid on red satin streamers placed at intervals. A vase fashioned as a bride's head was the table centerpiece and was flanked by white tapers in silver holders.

Coffee Given In Home Of Mrs. H. W. Smith

Wives of Kiwanis Club members were honored Thursday morning from 10 until 12 o'clock when a coffee was given at the home of Mrs. H. W. Smith, 712 Dallas.

Mrs. Smith, incoming president of Kiwanis Queens, and Mrs. Horace Reagan, newly elected vice president, were co-hostesses.

Guests were greeted by the hostesses in the entrance hall and after a tour of the Smiths' home they were ushered into the den where coffee was served by Mrs. J. C. Pickle, the retiring president of Kiwanis Queens. Twenty-eight guests attended.

In blossom for the occasion was a bougainvillea vine in the dining area of the home. In the den the circular serving table, spread with beige-tone linen cloth, featured a brass pedestal bowl filled with peach and pear blossoms arranged with peonies. The bowl and flowers was a gift to Mrs. Pickle from Kiwanis Queens. The coffee service and other appointments were of brass.

Cedar Crest P-TA Names Delegate To Conference

Delegate to the spring conference was named and a nominating committee appointed Thursday when the Cedar Crest P-TA met at the school.

To represent the association at the spring conference April 13 in Sterling City will be Mrs. D. A. Hulme. Mrs. Carroll Trantham is the alternate.

The nominating committee is composed of Mrs. J. L. Stevens, Mrs. Carroll Kinman, Mrs. George Atkins and Mrs. H. H. Rutherford.

Mrs. J. R. Tonn brought a devo-

tion from James J. Mrs. Jimmy Switzer, president, expressed appreciation to the mothers for their assistance in the recent Mother's March. The project committee was authorized to extend the sidewalk in front of the school to the east corner of the block.

The fourth grade room of Mrs. B. F. Yandell won the room count and Mrs. R. L. Baber won the door prize.

Refreshments were served by the fourth grade room mothers.

Marcy Cafeteria Staff Entertains At School

Valentine was the theme of the program for members of the local chapter of Texas Society of Food Servers Association when the cafeteria workers of the school system met at Marcy School Thursday.

Mrs. J. D. Knouse, Marcy cafeteria manager, brought a talk on the history of St. Valentine's Day. The theme was used throughout the entertainment room decorations and in the refreshments. A centerpiece of red gladioli was presented to the cafeteria director, Mrs. John Annen.

Recreation was led by Mrs. Logan Grider who conducted a singsong and games. Mrs. Earl Parrish won the game prize and Mrs. Dolly Parker was given the door prize.

Reports on pastry and cake orders were given by Mrs. Roger Miller and Mrs. Knouse. The March 8 meeting will be held in the Senior High School cafeteria and Mrs. Bill Smelser will present a program on civil defense.

Twenty-one members and the director attended.

Robinsons Have Son

M.M.S.C. and Mrs. George Lee Robinson announce the arrival of a son as yet unnamed at 12:10 a.m. Friday morning. He weighed eight pounds at birth.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jack Touchstone and Mrs. Gladys Robinson of Brownfield is the paternal grandmother. The new mother is the former Margaret Touchstone.

Open House To Honor Mr. Peugh



J. A. PEUGH

Today J. A. Peugh may be called a nonagenarian. Born in Albertville, Ala., on Feb. 9, 1872 Mr. Peugh came to Texas at an early age and has made his home in the Knott Community since 1911 where he earned his living by farming.

To celebrate the anniversary, an open house is to be held Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Peugh from 2 until 4 p.m. The Peughs along with Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Shockley who are hosting the affair want all the old time friends of their father to gather with them for visiting. The home is nine miles west of the Knott school.

Members of the family are Mrs. C. V. Hewitt, Big Spring; Obie Peugh, Plainview; Norman Peugh, Los Angeles, Calif.; Hamilton Peugh, Lawton, Okla.; Howard Peugh, Portales, N. Mex.; Mrs. Eula Bays, Wichita Falls; Herman Puckett, Snyder.

Baby Pictures In Contest Of B.B. Class

Baby pictures were displayed by members of the Beta Bickett Sunday School Class, First Baptist Church, meeting in the Educational Hall Thursday.

Mrs. J. H. Green president, presided for the luncheon meeting with Mrs. J. C. Douglass Sr., offering a luncheon prayer.

The program which followed was arranged by Mrs. W. R. Douglass, vice president. A devotion was given by Mrs. Beatrice Mittel, after which "Serenade" by Schubert was a piano solo by Mrs. S. H. Gibson.

Each class member brought a baby picture of herself and entered the picture contest, when all guessed identity of each photograph.

During a business session, routine reports were heard and plans made to send cards of consolation to Miss Wanda Ford, church secretary, in the death of her mother. Also anniversary cards will be sent to Mrs. Christine Coffee Chambers in Denver, Colo., noting her birthday, Feb. 17.

Mrs. Della Agnell gave a report on Adult Departments I and II planning session which was held Wednesday evening. Seventeen members were present and the prayer of dismissal was offered by Mrs. L. S. Patterson.

The luncheon table featured a Valentine motif and centerpiece of day lilies.

ESA Chapter Studies The Juvenile

Juvenile problems were discussed in a meeting of the Episcopalian Sigma Alpha, Alpha Chi Chapter, Thursday night in the home of Mrs. Edwin Benson Jr. Mrs. Charles Carter was cohostess.

The program was presented following a planning session when "Visit the Emerald Isles" was announced as theme for rush season. Mrs. Roy McMullen was nominated by the chapter to represent it for the "Outstanding ESA'er of 1961" award, to be made at the district meeting in April.

Mrs. Glyn Mitchell and Mrs. Fred Stitzell, in presenting the program, used as their topic, "Juvenile Problems and Me." A general discussion followed on the question "Are We Guilty of Being Delinquent Parents?"

Door prize was won by Mrs. Stitzell and during a social period refreshments were served. The table, featuring a Valentine motif, was centered with a large heart.

The next meeting, Feb. 22, at 7:30 p.m., will be with Mrs. C. W. Utley, 1701 S. Monticello, with Mrs. Stitzell cohostess.

Broiled Tomatoes

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MRS. TRUETT VINES

Mrs. Truett Vines To Compete For Honor

A delegation from the Beta Omicron Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will be in San Angelo Saturday night to help the cause of their sweetheart, Mrs. Truett Vines, when she competes for the Queen title at the Queen of Hearts Ball.

There will be 22 contestants for the honor at the 12th annual ball that is to be held in the Coliseum. Judging is to be by a panel outside the sorority and the winner will be crowned by Mrs. Sam Green of San Angelo, the 1961 queen. Music will be furnished by Sandy Sandifer and his orchestra of Ft. Worth.

Mrs. Vines will wear a red peau de sole sheath with rhinestone jewelry, short red lace gloves and matching slippers.

Mrs. Vines will be a lone sweetheart, as her husband, a teacher, will have to be in San Antonio

with a group of high school students. However, she will have good support as her sorority sisters and their husbands will be on hand. Included in the group will be Mr. and Mrs. Joe Horton, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Cannon, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Berry, Mr. and Mrs. Wade Choate, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Spence, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Marr, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hicks and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Roberts.

Baked Bananas

Brush peeled bananas with lemon juice and sprinkle with brown sugar and nutmeg; dot with butter and bake in a moderate oven about 20 minutes. Serve with whipped cream or dessert topping for an end-of-the-meal sweet.

Nine members and the guest were served a salad supper and afterward the group visited prospects for the young married people's department.

A bowling party honoring the husbands was planned for March 8.

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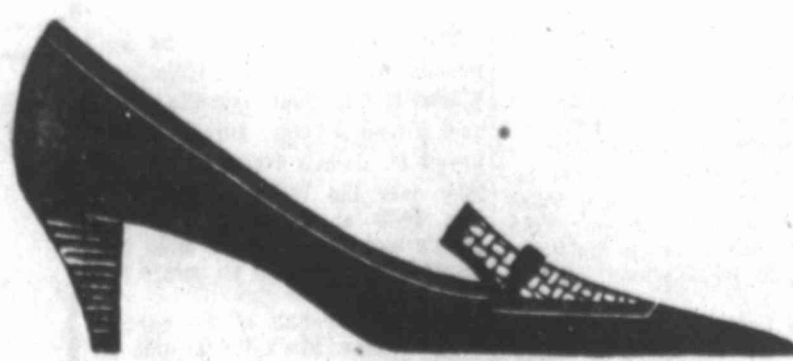
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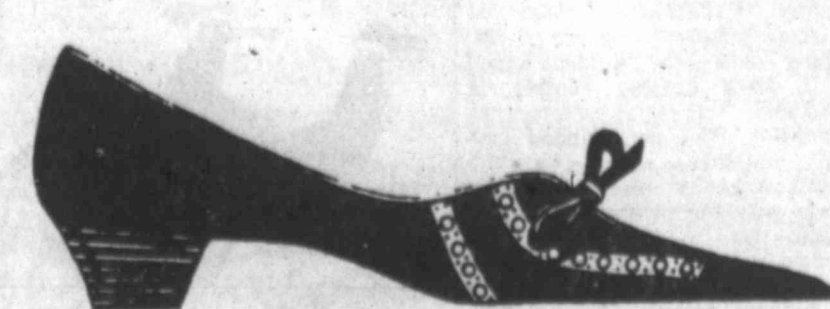
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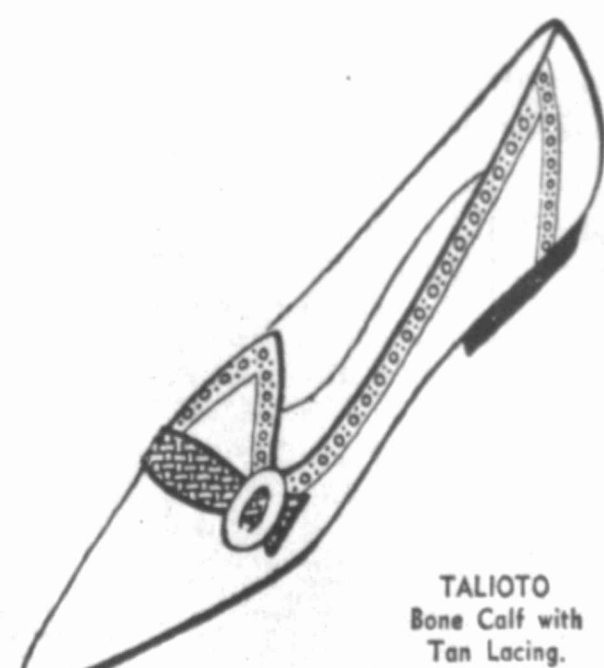
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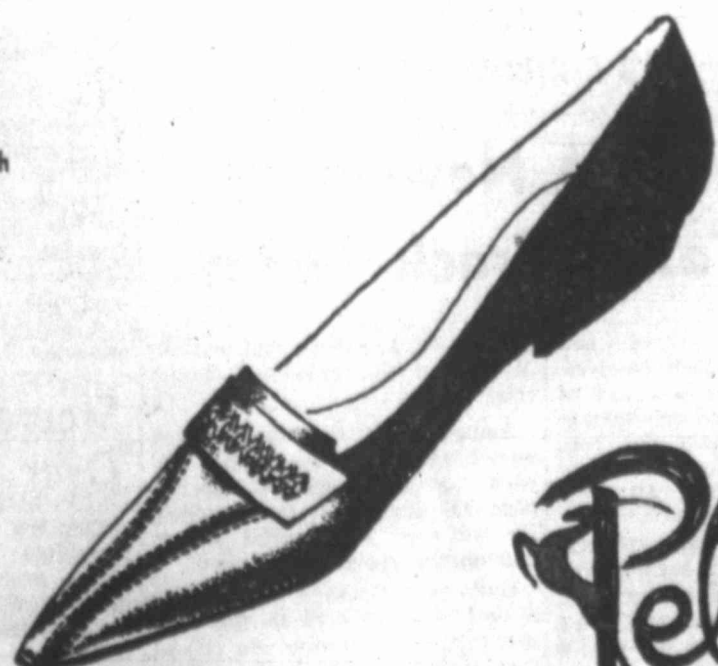
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Wild Winds Whip Texas Grass Fires

By The Associated Press
Winds calmed during the night and promised Texas relief Friday from the wild breezes which swept grass and brush fires through several areas, raised dust and caused a tornado alert. An elderly man and woman died in one of the fires on the edge of Arlington, between Fort Worth and Dallas, as they sought to save poultry in a burning henhouse. Other fires raged over farm land southeast of Hamilton in Central Texas and through a canyon only a mile from downtown Lubbock on the South Plains. Temperatures soared into the 80s at some points Thursday afternoon, and the Weather Bureau issued a tornado warning for Texas-arkana in Northeast Texas.

ALERT
The severe weather alert, also calling for vicious thunderstorms and damaging hail, likewise covered neighboring sections of Arkansas, the north edge of Louisiana and northwestern Mississippi. It expired at 1 a.m. Friday with no report of damage in Texas. It was clear to cloudy with some fog over East and South Texas in early morning. Skies were clear in other sections. A light drizzle fell at Houston and Palacios. There was fog at Beaumont, Longview, McAllen, Palacios and Tyler. Temperatures before daybreak ranged from a balmy 69 at Brownsville and Houston down to 38 at Dalhart.

In Thursday's fires, William T. Adams, 80, and his sister, Mrs. D. W. Tackett Sr., 73, perished as flames spread over most of their 15-acre farm and trapped them in one of eight buildings destroyed on the outskirts of Arlington. **TRUCK BURNS**
The blaze also destroyed an Arlington fire truck mired in sand and 3,000 chickens. Occupants of

20 threatened homes used garden hoses to save them. The loss was estimated at \$22,500. Winds kicking up dust in West Texas fanned the brush and grass fire across 40 acres outside Lubbock and destroyed about 100,000 board feet of lumber. The blaze near Lubbock once stretched along a roaring 15-mile front. It endangered three firms building prefabricated houses for a time. The lumber loss was placed at \$30,000. Miles of fencing burned along with 4,000 to 5,000 acres of grass on each side of State Highway 36 southeast of Hamilton. Firefighters called for help from Ft. Hood but cancelled the request before the soldiers could be sent. Plowed fields helped slow the fire.

TRAILER FLIPPED
One heavy gust of wind in West Texas overturned a trailer house being towed 6 miles north of Pyle on State Highway 115, causing \$4,000 damage. Ramie Chapman of Brownfield, at the wheel of a truck pulling the trailer, escaped injury as his vehicle stayed upright. In Dallas, another powerful gust flipped over a Marine Corps Reserve helicopter trying to land at Dallas Naval Air Station and hurled it to the ground. The two occupants escaped injury. Stout breezes fanned many points in the state, and dust swirled through the sky around Abilene and Midland. Amarillo and Dalhart recorded gusts up to 46 miles per hour. The wind hit 40 m.p.h. at Lubbock, sweeping clouds of smoke over the city from the blaze nearby. Afternoon temperatures ranged up to 90 degrees at Lubbock. Highs of 86 at Dallas and 84 at San Antonio set records for Feb. 8. Forecasts called for clear to partly cloudy skies and mild weather through Saturday over all of Texas.



Tea Ceremony

U.S. Attorney General and Mrs. Robert Kennedy sit on the floor as a Japanese woman performs a tea ceremony at Kyoto, Japan. Kennedy bows slightly before receiving the tea. The Kennedys spent two days visiting Osaka, Nara and Kyoto, the industrial and cultural hub of Japan.

Bit-By-Bit Is Asian Strategy

By FRED S. HOFFMAN
AP Military Affairs Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States is pushing a new strategy in South Viet Nam aimed

at clearing Communist guerrillas from one area at a time rather than trying to mop up the whole country at once.

The intention is to make maximum use of manpower and equipment instead of spreading the resources thin, said informed sources. They are optimistic the plan will work.

MAC'S IDEA

The idea reportedly was advanced by Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara during recent conferences in Honolulu with U.S. military leaders and diplomatic officials brought in from South Viet Nam.

According to the latest information available here, the Communist build-up in South Viet Nam is continuing with an unstemmed stream of guerrillas coming from North Viet Nam by way of Laos. Guerrilla strength has been estimated at close to 20,000.

Like the proverbial iceberg, most of the greatly increased U.S. effort to save South Viet Nam from communism has remained below the surface here, at least officially.

More of the iceberg came into view Thursday when the Pentagon announced creation of a major new U.S. military command in Saigon under a four-star general.

The new command, Pentagon officials said, will direct U.S. helicopter missions and other operations by U.S. military men in support of the South Vietnamese army, navy and air force. American authorities are hopeful U.S. fighting men won't be needed—that the big boost in arms, training aid, transportation, communications and other support will enable the South Vietnamese army to root out the Communists by itself.

INCREASED

With American money, the South Vietnamese army is being increased to 200,000 men—about 50,000 more than a year ago.

If the use of U.S. combat troops becomes imperative to preserve South Viet Nam's independence, the new Military Assistance Command could form a base for directing such an operation.

Gen. Paul D. Harkins, named to head the new command, undoubtedly carries with him to Saigon a clear idea of what Kennedy wants done. Harkins conferred with the President at Palm Beach some time ago, it was learned.

Harkins, 57, a native of Boston who has been second in command of Army forces in the Pacific area, is understood to be a close friend of Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, Kennedy's personal military adviser.

AID INCREASE

Taylor's on-the-spot study of the South Vietnamese crisis was followed by a sharp increase in U.S. military and economic aid, a steady inflow of American military men, and agreement by President Ngo Dinh Diem to undertake reforms designed to strengthen his people's will to resist the Communists.

The United States has seemed inconsistent in its policy on publicity about the U.S. effort in Viet Nam.

Excommunication Isn't Likely

NARA, Japan (AP)— Buddhist priests asked Robert F. Kennedy to burn incense at Nara's most famous temple, the world's largest wooden structure.

The U.S. attorney general turned to Ambassador Edwin O. Reischauer, an expert on Japan, and asked him the significance. Reischauer replied that burning the incense would show respect for Buddhism but would not connote worship.

"Well, if I get kicked out—," Kennedy, a Roman Catholic, replied with a grin as he lit the incense.

Paar Lashed By Editor

CORONADO, Calif. (AP)—Felix R. McKnight, Dallas newspaper executive, said Thursday night that Americans "have split into sensitive, irrational groups that are as foreign to this nation as communism itself."

McKnight, American Society of Newspaper Editors president and executive editor of the Dallas Times Herald, added:

"It is about time the American press takes off the gloves and tries to bring sanity to the emotional heights that has this country off balance."

He spoke to the California-Nevada Associated Press Association.

TUNE CHANGED

"Once there was a cry from the left that we were a 'one party press' snugly grouped together to do the bidding of conservative political wings. It started in the middle of the New Deal and rose to crescendo heights during the Eisenhower wave," McKnight said.

"But somewhere the tune changed. Few newspaper patterns have shifted, but the shout from the far right now labels us as 'the leftist press that distorts the nation's image.'"

"It is not true," The Texas editor declared. "I resent to the core these sudden patriots who aimlessly and broadly charge the American press with a lack of concern for the welfare of this country."

"We are not, as too many charge, Communist dupes because we attempt to follow moderate lines and call for a look at internal bickering...."

"In very recent years I have been subjected to indignities, to vile threats, to the venom of cowardly anonymous telephone calls. I have been called a Communist. Worse, these things have happened to my family."

BOTH SIDES

"Why? I happen to be the editor of a newspaper that printed both sides of the problems that trouble our society these days. My newspaper has editorially heven, without exception, to the 100 per cent American viewpoint; to the side of law and order, whether we like it or not."

McKnight gave an example of another kind of attack on newspapers:

"Not long ago that late, late television comic and commercial plugger Jack Paar set out in a moment of personal indignation to discredit the American Press."

"Mr. Paar, among the last to withdraw his support of and admiration for Fidel Castro, has misused the vast medium of his television to broadcast innuendo, half truths and completely erroneous information concerning the American Press and stories it has published."

"I shall not bore you with details of Paar's incredible outbursts, but I do have one prime

example of his inaccurate mouthings.

BLITHE TALE

"On Dec. 19, while commenting on a profile story The Associated Press had written about him, Mr. Paar blithely told millions of listeners:

"So this guy wrote—listen—there are some great lines in it and about me, some really funny lines that I get a big laugh out of. The best one was that I look like a Presbyterian minister after four Martinis. Oh, that's funny. When in truth I don't drink before the show. I can't with my personality. Can you imagine me with a few drinks?"

"Now to my point about this mounting irresponsibility in this country. Mr. Paar did not tell the truth. Nowhere in the Associated Press story was there mention of a Presbyterian minister and four Martinis. Great little joke for Mr. Paar."

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WHO ELSE?

The editor said: "I ask these people who hurl hollow and superficial charges: 'Just what other watchdog do they have?'"

"How do they learn of the doings of governmental agencies and servants that they might voice their dissenting views?"

"How would they know if they had been completely hoodwinked out of all rights and shoved into tyrannical subjugation?"

"Where do they get information to build their own voice of opinion—a voice that has a right to be heard?"

"And how long would the United States last as a free nation if every newspaper, every radio and television station were exterminated or forced to print and broadcast identical 'party line' philosophy?"

McKnight added: "We seem to be split loosely into two foggy camps known as liberals and conservatives. I wonder whatever happened to just plain Americans."

"We didn't become the world's mightiest free society through slander of our brothers."

Elderly Couple Killed In Blaze
ARLINGTON (AP) — Flames trapped and killed an elderly man and woman as they tried to rescue poultry from a burning henhouse Thursday.

W. A. Adams, 80, and a sister, Mrs. D. W. Tackett, 73, perished in the blaze, which spread from a wind-blown grass and timber

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Sunday Evening, 7:00, "The Vanishing Sinner"
Monday Evening, 7:30, "The Wasted Blood of Jesus"
Tuesday Evening, 7:30, "Which Church Should I Join?"
Wednesday Evening, 7:30, "In The Days of Thy Youth"
Thursday Evening, 7:30, "Where Are The Dead?"
Friday Evening, 7:30, "Will There Be A Judgment?"

Curtis Camp

Plain preaching from The Bible by Curtis Camp, local Minister. Congregational singing directed by various leaders of the local church. No collections taken Monday through Friday!

All Are Invited! All Are Welcome

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Reunion

Mrs. Bonnie Troupe, a Chicago waitress, joyfully hugs her four-year-old son, James, at a Pittsburgh, Pa., airport. She flew to Pittsburgh to get James after he allegedly was kidnapped by a former suitor of the woman.

New Strategy No Change In Policy

HONOLULU (AP) — Gen. Paul D. Harkins strongly emphasizes the creation of his new command in South Viet Nam does not preclude the use of U.S. combat troops against the Communists.

"There is no change in U.S. policy," he told The Associated Press.

The role of the U.S. military in South Viet Nam will continue to be training and support of native troops against the Communist Viet Cong guerrillas, he said.

Harkins underscored Pentagon statements that the U.S. troops in South Viet Nam were "not combat," but advisory. The men do have orders to defend themselves if attacked, he said, but not to attack.

Harkins, deputy army commander in the Pacific, was named Thursday to head the new U.S. Military Assistance Command, bolstering President Kennedy's policy of expanded aid to Ngo Dinh Diem's pro-Western government.

With the new assignment, Harkins, 57, was promoted from lieutenant general to full general.

Harkins refused to speculate on any possible increase of U.S. military manpower in the Southeast Asian republic. He conceded, however, that support troops were in training in the United States for service with his new command.

Harkins sidestepped all questions on the internal political situation in the embattled republic. He called the South Vietnamese "a fine people" who want Communists out of their country. He will do his part, he said.

Harkins, a warm-mannered and dignified strapping six-footer, is not a novice in Asian combat. He was 8th Army chief of staff in Korea, later commanding the 45th and 24th Infantry Divisions respectively. He owns the Distinguished Service Medal, the Legion of Merit and the Bronze Star medal.

Harkins said he expected to go to Southeast Asia shortly to tackle his new job. His headquarters will be in Saigon, the capital of South Viet Nam. He said his wife would join him later.

Nuclear Test

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. scientists have fired another nuclear device underground at the Nevada test site.

Algeria Like Vichy Times

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ALGIERS (AP) — French settlers in Algeria who lived through the Nazi occupation of France say they feel right at home in Algeria today.

Algeria's Moslem majority looks to the expected cease-fire in the Algerian war as the preface to their country's independence. Most of the European settlers view an agreement with the Nationalist rebels as a sellout. And they now look on the underground Secret Army Organization as Frenchmen once looked with similar fervor to the wartime resistance movement for ultimate liberation.

OWN PEOPLE

As the European settlers see it, Algeria is a country under hostile occupation and the "occupying power" is of their own people and legally their own government. In private conversations, they compare the government in Paris with Vichy and turn on President Charles de Gaulle the same argument wartime Gaullists used against Pierre Laval.

With the same resentful bitterness, the Europeans of Algiers despise French authorities as "traitors" who have joined hands with an enemy to work France's downfall. De Gaulle now plays the role of Marshal Philippe Petain and deserves the same fate for the same reasons, they assert.

In the local lexicon, police officers actively fighting the secret army are the hated "barbouze" or the "Gaullist gestapo," ranked with the Vichy "milice" (special police) who once acted as tools for Hitler's police state.

The Europeans here go about their daily chores with an air of sullen scorn for the Paris authorities.

NEVER COME

"There are two people who can never come to Algiers—De Gaulle and Ben Khedda," one after another of the Europeans says. They vow that they will never permit rebel Premier Ben Youssef Ben Khedda to install himself here, and they almost dare Paris to try to install a provisional European-Moslem executive in any of the Algerian public buildings.

De Gaulle's government, having battled the Moslem rebels to a deadlock, now faces an even more difficult, more desperate and more elusive European terrorism which has the whole-hearted support of perhaps 90 per cent of Algeria's European population.

About the only secret in the secret army is in its name.

Its activities are widespread and almost public. Its tracts and pamphlets circulate throughout the urban area. It is openly discussed and its directives quickly and effectively distributed. With the all but avowed complicity of some civil servants and with sympathy among segments of the officer corps, it is becoming more organized, with its own clandestine press and its own communications network.

OWN TAXES

It levies its own taxes, which it claims are collected regularly by district. Many business transactions, one is told, include a fee to the secret army. It is widely assumed that the current series of bank holidays is a convenient way to make the banks' insurance companies help finance the secret army.

The population was warned in a recent tract against impostors and told not to contribute any funds except to authorized secret army agents carrying bona fide credentials of a certain color and shape. The population was told to report any false collectors to the "nearest secret army agent."

Far from resenting this levying of tribute, most of the European population joins eagerly.

Faith in the secret army stretches down to the news vendors, cab drivers, waiters and janitors—the people whose livelihood would be most threatened by a Moslem takeover.

"At last," said one cab driver, "we have something to defend us!"

WILL WIN

A shopkeeper smiled confidently and predicted: "The OAS (initials for the secret army's French name) will win! Just wait and see!"

This may sound like the sinking man clutching at straws, the death row convict waiting for the governor's pardon, but the cab driver and the shopkeeper don't see it that way. They are firmly convinced that they and the secret army have a mission to save France from De Gaulle.

The secret army now seems planning on a long-range underground resistance, modeled on the wartime anti-Nazi movement.

Navy Loses Dolphin Gem

WASHINGTON (AP) — Notty's death. And Navy scientists are grieving the loss of one of the world's most unusual "school-boys"—a hefty dolphin with a high I.Q.

She was a potentially valuable school and specialist in teaching retarded children.

The Navy report related that last summer, Humphrey, without benefit of experience in porpoise (dolphin) training, spent 10 days with Notty and tried his school approach.

As a means of communication, an inexpensive underwater speaker was purchased. The teacher spent a brief period in teaching Notty word recognition.

"She quickly learned to identify the following words: ball, hat, ring and stick," the report said. "These items would be retrieved from across the pool on voice command."

But, alas, Notty apparently was not destined to go on to high school or college.

"Notty died about a month ago," a Navy official reported when the newsman called.

Wins Acquittal On Murder Charge

BOSTON (AP) — Dale Spriggs, 38, won acquittal by the jury which tried him for murder in the Texarkana slaying of an ex-convict.

Spriggs, father of 11 children, testified he shot and killed Johnny Thompson, a Texarkana contractor, last Aug. 11 because he feared for himself and his family.

The story related that last spring, the Naval Ordnance Test Station, China Lake, Calif., commissioned Marineland of the Pacific at Palos Verdes to catch and train a dolphin. The Navy is interested in creatures like dolphins and bats because it is believed that study of their ingenious systems of navigating and communicating might help in the development of electronic devices useful to the military services.

A dolphin was caught and given the name "Notty"—a monicker derived from the first three letters of the naval station's name.

Tom Lang, an official of the station, enlisted the help of his friend Willard Humphrey, principal of a Los Angeles elementary

Ice Pack Creates Delicate Problem

ALTON, Ill. (AP) — A massive field of ice piled up at the Alton Navigation Dam Thursday, blocking traffic and creating a delicate problem.

The dam is not seriously threatened but the ice mass—piled to a height of 25 to 30 feet against the dam—cannot be passed through the gates until four barges locked in the middle of the field are recovered.

Three powerful river boats battered the ice pack Thursday in a futile effort to reach the barges. Cause of the trouble was a 12-mile ice gorge that broke loose upstream Wednesday. Ice ripped 23 barges loose from their moorings as it moved toward the dam. Towboats have corralled most of the drifting barges.

Actor Released

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Sir Cedric Hardwicke has been released from Cedars of Lebanon Hospital after five days of treatment for a respiratory ailment.

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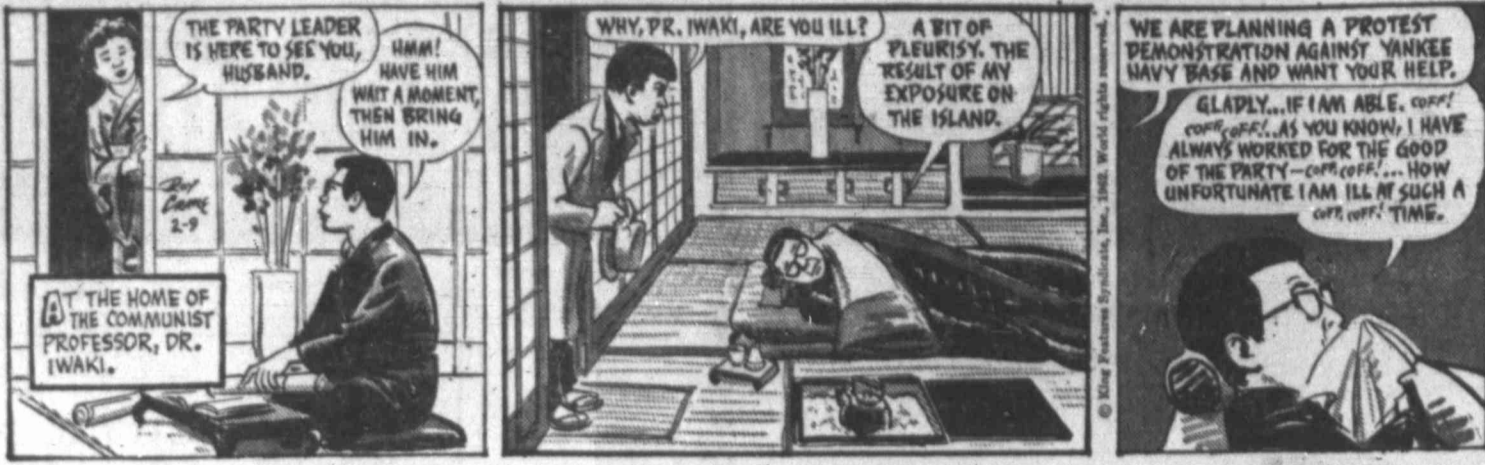
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Lana Turner Collapses On Set

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Actress Lana Turner collapsed on a motion picture set Thursday night and was hospitalized for what was described as nervous exhaustion.

'Crash' Called Off

NEW YORK (AP)—Stan Ber- man, the Brooklyn cabbie who labels himself the world's great- est gate crasher, says trouble with his car caused him to call off his trip to Washington to crash a world movie premiere.



Jayne And Mickey After Rescue

Actress Jayne Mansfield is helped to the dock in Nassau by her husband, Mickey Hargitay, after their rescue from Rose Island. They spent the night on the atoll after their speedboat overturned. They were found by a U.S. Coast Guard plane.

Romney Fasting And Praying Over Political Race Decision

DETROIT (AP)—George Rom- ney, American Motors Corp. Pres- ident, fasted and prayed today as he pondered whether to seek the Republican nomination for gov- ernor of Michigan.

Romney plans to announce his decision Saturday morning. Intimate friends disclosed late Thursday that Romney had begun a 24-hour fast. They said he made a practice of fasting before making any important decision in personal and business affairs.

Contacted in Lansing where he was attending the constitutional convention as a delegate, Rom- ney confirmed he was fasting. He said he would return to his Bloom- field Hills home outside Detroit later "to seek guidance beyond that of man."

Romney is president of the De- troit Stake (diocese) of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints. His title is equivalent to bishop.

The auto executive said he likely would make a definite decision today on whether to seek the GOP nomination for governor, but would not announce it until Saturday morning.

Romney has indicated he would resign as president and board chairman of AMC if he decided to run, but would keep his 102,000 shares of stock in the corporation. Romney, 54, has been active poli- tically the last two years or so as head of his nonpartisan Citiz- ens for Michigan.

Citizens for Michigan, including a leadership chosen from labor and business and other fields, was instrumental in Michigan's decision to hold its current con- stitutional convention.

Until he ran for a delegate post in the convention from his home Oakland County, Romney had

aligned himself with neither party. Convention delegates were chosen by party and Romney chose to run as a Republican. He won easily in the traditionally Repub- lican district.

On a national television inter- view last Sunday night Romney said he found fault with both parties. He said he ran as a Repub- lican for the constitutional con- vention seat only because he was required to make the choice.

Romney said in the interview that the Republican party was in- fluenced too much by big business and the Democratic party too much by organized labor.

The board of directors of Amer- ican Motors has scheduled a special meeting for Monday in the event Romney decides to seek the

gubernatorial nomination. A stockholders meeting Wednes- day voted overwhelmingly to leave Romney's decision entirely to him. About 900 stockholders at- tended the meeting.

Some of the group urged him not to run for governor and to stay on as AMC head to give the job his full time. They credited him with AMC's success in pro- gressing from a money loser to a profit-making firm.

Romney, replying, called this a team effort by his associates in AMC.

"The quarterback has had more credit than he deserves. The line- men don't get much publicity," Romney said in assuring stock- holders the corporation would con- tinue to thrive if he left.

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Tests May Occur At Several Sites

WASHINGTON (AP)— Christ- mas Island may be only one of several places where the United States will explode nuclear weapons if President Kennedy decides on new air tests.

This possibility was suggested today by several factors. Among them:

1. Announcement by the U.S. and British governments that preparations should be made "in various places" for possible testing. The two governments announced agreement on U.S. use of British-owned Christmas Island and British use of underground test facilities for low-yield devices in the United States.

2. The time required for install- ing test facilities at Christmas to- gether with what weapon techni- cians consider the urgency of re- suming testing. This may compel atmospheric tests even before Christmas Island can be made ready.

LIMITED

Any open air tests at the Ne- vada proving grounds almost cer- tainly would be limited to detonations of something less than megaton force. Inhabited areas would have to be considered in connection with fallout and the brilliance of light created by ther- monuclear explosions.

The Eniwetok-Bikini test area in the Marshall Islands group— used for the big weapon tests un- til the moratorium began in 1958 —is out of the picture for future use. Kennedy notes that the Mar- shalls are a trusteeship and that the United States is "anxious to maintain the spirit as well as the letter of the trustee agreement."

This leaves open the question of where some of the other "var- ious places" mentioned in the an- nouncement might be located.

Britain has tested nuclear de- vices in the Australian desert.

What about sea-based tests, per- haps of weapons launched from ships or installed aboard expend- able craft?

DEEP WATER

The United States has included sub-surface tests in lagoons and in deep water. It has launched atomic-tipped rockets, experi- mentally, to high altitudes. Ken- nedy included mention of John- ston Island, southwest of Hawaii, in his recent news conference dis- cussion of testing. Johnston is a tiny island which can be used for missile launching.

Christmas snuggles close to the Equator, more than 1,000 miles south of Hawaii. Geographically and in other ways it is better suited for test of multimegaton weapons than the Marshall Is- lands site.

It is one of the largest atolls in

the Pacific, much bigger than Eniwetok or Bikini.

It is 30 miles long, 15 miles wide at the west end, five miles at the east end. A network of small islets and reefs in the huge lagoon could provide ideal loca- tions for test towers and record- ing instruments.

Thousands of miles of empty ocean, without even small islands, are east of Christmas, stretching

off in the direction of South Amer- ica. Air mass movement at high altitude, up where radioactivity climbs, is to the east. Surface weather at Christmas Island is generally good, with the island lo- cated in the so-called equatorial dry zone.

However, there is a March-June rainy season—which could be an- other factor in delaying use of Christmas Island.

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Moon Device Medical Aid

WASHINGTON (AP)—A device theoretically capable of bouncing radio signals off the moon has yielded highly effective results in the treatment of stubborn cases of arthritis and certain other ills, a group of doctors has reported.

The machine generates high-frequency, short-wave radiowaves and emits them as pulses lasting only a 17,000th of a second each— somewhat similar to the way ra- dar is employed. The pulsed cur- rents are directed into a patient's body, with a maximum achieve- able penetration of eight inches.

Use of the technique in treat- ing arthritis, bone infection fol- lowing hip operations, inflamma- tion of the female pelvis due to gonorrhea and other conditions, and in speeding healing of surgi- cal wounds was described in a motion picture and in verbal re- ports by Dr. Euclid M. Smith of Hot Springs, Ark.; Dr. Dana Street of the University of Arkan- sas; Dr. Bruce Cameron of Baylor University, Waco, Tex.; Dr. Mar- shall Lobell of Harlem Hospital, N.Y.; and Dr. Solon N. Blackberg of Chicago.

The reports were made at a private conference to which a number of congressmen and doc- tors from the Public Health Serv- ice were invited.

Reservists Out

FT. LEWIS, Wash. (AP)— Al- most 300 reservists have been mustered out of the Army at Ft. Lewis because they were called up by mistake, an Army spokes- man reports.

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