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Listening To The President

Here's part of the huge crowd in New York's Madison Square Garden listening to President Kennedy speak on his administration's medical care for the aged program.

Kennedy Says AMA Trying To Confuse Medicare Issue

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy was quoted as telling Democratic congressional leaders today that American Medical Association officials are trying to confuse the people about his health plan.

Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota, assistant Senate Democratic leader, told reporters after a White House breakfast conference that Kennedy reiterated previous charges that doctors who oppose financing health services for the elderly by Social Security taxes have not studied the administration bill.

AMA leaders, in a nationally televised broadcast Monday night, called the administration's plan a "cruel hoax" which would "heartlessly ignore millions" who need coverage.

Humphrey joined Rep. Carl Albert of Oklahoma, House majority leader, in optimistic predictions that Kennedy will get some action in this session of Congress on the health proposal.

That contrasted with a state-

ment in Tallahassee, Fla., by Sen. George A. Smathers of Florida, secretary of the Senate Democratic Policy Committee, that he does not expect the program to be enacted this year.

Albert said that if the administration bill is approved by the House Ways and Means Committee he is quite optimistic that it will be passed by the House. Administration leaders contend they have the votes to win Senate approval.

Humphrey said Kennedy was told it is not definite that the Ways and Means Committee will reject the bill. He added that if the measure is bottled up there, ways will be found to put the members of the House and Senate on record on the issue.

Humphrey said that Theodore C. Sorenson, Kennedy's special counsel, reported at the meeting that the Kerr-Mills bill, which provides for federal matching of state funds for hospital care of need elderly citizens, is in full operation in only six states.

He said the number of persons

now covered by the legislation— which former President Dwight D. Eisenhower backed—is only 90,000. He added that 90 per cent of all benefits paid under it go to persons in four large states.

Sen. Mike Mansfield of Montana, the Senate Democratic leader, said some of the congressional party chiefs watched the television program Monday night in which a spokesman for the American Medical Association denounced Kennedy's program as a "cruel hoax."

White House press secretary Pierre Salinger said later Kennedy did not watch the White House news coverage of the program.

Mansfield, disagreeing with AMA spokesmen, described the President's plan to tie medical care to Social Security taxes as a good bill that would help the older people in meeting their medical expenses.

"It is not socialized medicine," Mansfield said.

Lines Severed In Probe Of Crooked Wells

AUSTIN (AP)—The Railroad Commission Chairman William Murray said today the pipeline connections to 31 East Texas wells have been severed because operators would not let the commission investigate the wells.

Murray told a news conference the marketing facilities of the wells were shut off during the past year as the commission pressed a growing investigation of reports that some operators are illegally taking oil from neighboring leases.

Murray said the commission has reason to believe that some oil well holes travel almost as far on a horizontal plane as they do vertically.

"There have been no crooked holes found so far, but we have just started our big survey effort," Murray said. "I can't take an oath there are crooked holes. Some attorneys say it is all a tempest in a teapot."

"Personally, I think our inclination surveys will show some violations."

Murray said the 60 East Texas oil operators who first tried to stop the drilling angle surveys by court action have now agreed and the first survey among the 60 began Monday.

Murray said the 60 operators own leases that contain about 1,000 wells. He predicted the commission will extend the surveys to other operators in the big East Texas field later.

"Additional personnel has been sent to the Kilgore office and additional surveying equipment is being obtained, but a substantial period of time will elapse before the inclination surveys on the leases to which letters have already been sent can be completed," he said. "There will be no immediate announcement of the results of any inclination surveys."

Bonn Submits Corridor Plan

BONN, Germany (AP)—The Bonn government today submitted to the United States its ideas on an international authority over access routes to West Berlin and how it should work, authoritative informants reported.

West Germany's opposition to a U.S. proposal recently soured relations between the two nations and Washington invited Bonn to submit its own ideas.

Under West Germany's suggestions the four powers—United States, Britain, France and Soviet Union—would retain overall control of the land access routes and make all decisions, and the international authority would carry out the decisions, the sources said.

The air corridors would remain under control of the Western powers but the international authority would have a representative in the Berlin air safety center where the Soviet Union also maintains representatives.

At present, overland military traffic to the city is checked by Soviet authorities, while the East Germans check nonmilitary traffic. The Soviet Union has been threatening to turn all controls over to the East Germans.

Navy Plane Crash Kills 27 Persons

BY GOVERNMENT ORDER

Estes Grain To Be Moved

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Agriculture Department said today it will move some 42 million bushels of grain out of elevators and warehouses owned or connected with Billie Sol Estes, Texas financier now under indictment for fraud.

George A. Barnes, an assistant to Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman, said the grain will be moved to other locations in an orderly manner over the next 18 months.

Barnes told a news conference that a crash program of moving the grain would cost some \$2 million.

However, he said, the way in which it is to be done will not cost the government anything additional.

Asked why the grain should be moved, Barnes said it was a matter of public policy.

PUBLIC POLICY

When asked to clarify his statement, Barnes replied:

"There are a lot of considerations which have to be taken into account on public policy. The secretary of agriculture exercises administrative judgments on matters of all that is involved, the decision was made that the best interests of the department would be served by moving this grain out in an orderly manner."

In another development, a House subcommittee announced it will open public hearings Monday on the Estes case. Its chairman, Rep. L. H. Fountain, D-N.C., pledged an investigation that will "lay all the facts on the table."

Fountain said he would not foreclose calling Estes as a witness,

but said no subpoena had been issued yet. He said he did not know now who the first witnesses will be Monday.

He said it is likely that someone will be brought from Texas to appear during the hearings. He declined to say whether Texas Atty. Gen. Will Wilson would be asked to testify.

FIRST HEARINGS

Fountain heads the House Inter-governmental Relations subcommittee. His group will be the first in Congress to conduct public hearings on the Estes case, but a Senate subcommittee is preparing an inquiry.

Fountain said his subcommittee would concentrate on grain storage aspects of the case, but might also take a look at Estes dealings in cotton allotments.

Asked if his subcommittee had access to reports of the 76 FBI agents—President Kennedy has said—are assigned to the case, Fountain said Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy has pledged cooperation.

Estes got more than \$7 million in grain storage payments from the government. Storage costs on the 42 million bushels of grain the Agriculture Department plans to move out of his warehouses would run in excess of \$5 million a year.

Barnes earlier had said that a new \$10 million bond covering the grain stored in the Estes elevators and warehouses had just become valid and is in effect.

BONDED

Earlier Estes had been bonded for about \$700,000 as insurance on the grain stored in his properties.

"The department policy on the

grain in Estes' warehouses now has been firmed up," Barnes said.

Barnes said that about 33,391,000 bushels of grain were in Estes warehouses on March 31 and an additional 8,649,000 bushels were in houses associated with Estes.

Barnes said plans previously had been made to move 1,046,159 bushels of grain from warehouses under the control of Coleman D. McSpadden, a business associate of Estes.

Asked what would be done with the Estes elevators and warehouses after the grain is removed, Barnes replied that is not his problem.

The government pays about 13.5 cents a bushel a year for grain storage.

Barnes said that the government now has more than a million dollars in escrow—money which is owed for storage of the grain in the Estes properties.

NO CONTRACT

The Commodity Credit Corporation, Barnes said, does not have a contract with Commercial Sales Corp. of New York which financed some Estes' business deals.

Barnes said that money due Estes for storing grain has never gone directly to Estes but has gone, on assignment by Estes, to Commercial Solvents.

"None of this money has gone to anybody since Estes got into trouble in March," Barnes said.

Barnes said he could not say just where the grain would be moved to from the Estes warehouses. He said he could not say when asked if it would go to ports for shipment overseas.

Explosion Suspected In Disaster

EBERSBURG, Germany (AP)—A four-engine U.S. Navy plane on a secret mission exploded, crashed and burned today, killing all 27 persons aboard.

U.S. authorities at the scene said at least 20 bodies were recovered. A spokesman at Atlantic Fleet Air Force headquarters at Norfolk, Va., said there were 27 and disclosed the classified nature of the flight. An Air Force spokesman in Germany had said the plane was on a routine training flight.

A U.S. Army spokesman in Munich said the plane, a WV2 Constellation, was believed to have blown up in the air because the tail section was found several miles from the main wreckage.

The plane was based in Rota, Spain, and had flown to Frankfurt. It was out on a flight from Frankfurt but had planned to return there before taking off for Spain.

OPEN FIELD

The plane plummeted in an open field near this south Bavarian town.

Many Germans reported hearing a loud explosion. Several Germans said they saw the big plane roll over in the air several times before crashing.

First to reach the scene was the mayor of Markt Schwaben. He said he and other would-be rescuers were unable to get close to the plane because of the flames. German fire fighters finally brought the fire under control.

Roads leading into this rural area were jammed by long lines of automobiles, attracted by the explosion and blazes.

The U.S. Air Force European headquarters at Wiesbaden identified the plane as a Navy transport flying between Rota, Spain, and Frankfurt.

An alarm brought 14 German fire engines to the scene 10 miles east of Munich close to the village of Markt Schwaben.

EYEWITNESS

Mathias Wolf, who works in the community hall at Markt Schwaben, gave this eyewitness account of the crash:

"The plane crashed from an altitude of about 9,000 feet out of a completely clear sky. It was not yet on fire while in the air. The plane rolled over several times in the air and then crashed a couple of hundred yards from our village. There was an explosion as if an atomic bomb had dropped."

The U.S. Army's Southern Area Command at Munich sent 185 troops to the crash scene to help investigators and control crowds.

Except for the tail section, which landed several miles from the main crash site, the wreckage was confined to a relatively close area, an Army spokesman said.

State To Seek Ruling On Bond Forfeiture

The State of Texas will seek a summary judgment against David Gomez and Wayne Basden, sureties on the \$2,000 appearance bond in the felony case of Charles Ray Meade, at a hearing on June 11.

This will mark the first serious test in this county, of the state's ability to collect from bondsmen in instances where the principal in a felony case has jumped bond.

Gil Jones, district attorney, filed the motion for judgment in 118th District Court Tuesday morning. He cited that Judge Ralph Caton had handed down a judgment nisi against the bondsmen on Nov. 7, 1960. He also related that at that time, Meade, under indictment for forgery, had been granted opportunity to appear until Jan. 26, 1961.

Jones states that Meade, indicted by the grand jury in October, 1960, had been released from custody on \$2,000 bond on Sept. 4, 1960. The bond was signed by Meade, as principal, with Basden, a local attorney, and David Gomez, Northside businessman, as sureties.

When his case was called in November, 1961 and he failed to appear, the bond forfeiture (judgment nisi) was issued.

When Jan. 26, 1961, arrived and the defendant was still absent Basden and Gomez petitioned for a continuance and Judge Caton made the continuance effective on a day to day basis for the term of court.

In the overall unfolding of charges against Estes "with any kind of enthusiasm."

Meade has still not been heard from and Jones now asks that the court issue a summary judgment against Basden and Gomez for the \$2,000 bail.

If this summary judgment is handed down, it will mark a first time the state has advanced that far in efforts to collect on a defaulted bond, Jones said.

Jones said that there are only two defendants under felony indictments who are now fugitives from justice. One is Meade, named in this action. The other is Pablo Campos, Campos is under indictment on a habitual theft charge and has been a fugitive for several years. John Richard Coffee, a Big Spring attorney, is one of the sureties in his case.

FDR Jr. Has Tax Troubles

WASHINGTON (AP)—U.S. Tax Court records show the government claims Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr., son of the late president, has an alleged \$38,736 deficiency in his 1958 income tax.

Internal Revenue Service officials said Monday Roosevelt reported a taxable income of \$29,026 and they contend his income was \$67,762.

The court record showed Roosevelt is contesting \$12,647 of the tax. He said \$18,615 he received from production of the play "Sunrise at Campobello" was compensation for loss of privacy and actual damage and was not taxable income.

The play, later turned into a film, was written by Dore Scharly and was based on a period of the late president's life.

Tax officials said another item involved in the case is \$45,409 in partnership income they said was omitted in Roosevelt's return. Papers filed with the court alleged the money was income from Roosevelt-Cullum Motors.

Roosevelt petitioned the court May 11 to subtract \$12,647 from the \$38,736 that the government says he owes. He said the money received from Scharly was not ordinary income.

He said the compensation was agreed on before Scharly began writing the play.

The court records showed Roosevelt, on behalf of his family, and Scharly signed an agreement in 1957 providing for a share of the profits from the play to go to the family. The play was produced in 1958 and Roosevelt reported receiving \$18,615 as his share.

Solon Awaiting Hoax Sentence

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP)—Assemblyman Charles E. Chapel today awaits sentencing for violating California's airplane bomb hoax law—a statute he voted for twice.

A Sacramento Superior Court jury of eight men and four women deliberated only one hour and 20 minutes Monday before bringing in a verdict of guilty.

Sentencing of the 57-year-old Republican from Palos Verdes estates must await a probation report.

During the five-day trial, Chapel maintained his remark about having nitroglycerine in his briefcase aboard an airliner was a joke.

Asst. Dist. Atty. Neil Tocher conceded that Chapel was joking but maintained the law makes no exceptions for jokers.

Governor Candidates Drum Votes At Ends Of The State

Candidates for governor campaigned with the width of the state between them Tuesday.

John Connally, who led the ticket May 5, declared the only issue is "Who has the ability, the experience and the background to lead Texas" as he swung from the Bay City area into West Texas.

Don Yarborough, in East Texas, said he is picking up "votes by the thousands" from supporters of the four men eliminated in the first primary.

Yarborough declared the voters "Don't want the state run from the North and East."

Yarborough tied himself to support of the national administration by saying, "I believe President Kennedy's program is the best program for Texas and all the state and I will commit myself to support of John Kennedy in 1964 without reservation, fence straddling or ifs and buts."

He added that Connally "should not be seeking leadership in the Democratic party if he is not going to pledge now to back John Kennedy in the election of 1964."

He said Connally "is opposed to everything the Democratic administration stands for."

Earlier, Connally said of the administration, "I have not disavowed anybody, not any of my friends," and said, "I haven't heard of any better candidates yet" when asked if he would support a Kennedy-Johnson ticket in 1964. He was Kennedy's first secretary of the Navy.

Connally told Bay City residents, "You have here one of the finest futures of any area in the state. As governor I will work to provide the political environment to support and encourage such growth."

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Churchmen Work On Committees

MIDLAND (AP)—Reorganization of the committee structure of the Synod of Texas, Presbyterian Church, U.S., was expected to be a major issue at the synod's 197th session opening today.

Finding Of Suspect's Body Climaxes Shooting Case

SWEETWATER—A search which began seven weeks ago for a man charged on two counts of assault with intent to murder has come to an end.

A ranchhand on the Blue Goose Ranch near here found the badly decomposed body of O. C. White, former Sweetwater painter, in a pasture late Monday afternoon.

Papers on the body established the identity. Nearby, officers found two empty medicine bottles. Officers said that White suffered from a heart involvement and theorized that the excitement in the shooting and wounding of a Big Spring man and White's estranged wife might have precipitated a fatal attack. Officers said it was also possible he may have taken poison.

The two victims of the attack—Charles Eberley, 70, Big Spring, and Mrs. Irene White, 48—have recovered from their gunshot

wounds although Eberley was in serious condition for some time.

The shooting occurred April 1 on the parking lot of the Texas & Pacific railroad depot here. Eberley and Mrs. White were in his car and Eberley was waiting to board a west bound train to come to Big Spring. He owns an apartment house in Sweetwater and Mrs. White manages the property. He is a retired T&P railroad conductor.

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Dutch Civilians To Evacuate

FAKFAK, West New Guinea, (AP)—The Dutch government authorized today the evacuation of 700 women and children from West New Guinea's west and south coasts threatened by Indonesian paratroopers.

The Dutch announced their Neptune planes strafed Indonesian positions Monday south of Tembinuan, where 120 Indonesian paratroopers were dropped Saturday.

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Campaigner Greeted

Pretty Vicki Finley of Baird stretches across her pony to shake hands with the rider on an Iron Horse, John Connally, candidate in the run-off election for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination. Connally, former secretary of the Navy, used a special train to "whistle stop" campaign across the state from Teasarkana to El Paso.

Social Security Benefits Growing Part Of Economy

Old age, survivors and disability insurance benefits — categorically lumped in the popular definition as "social security payments" — are becoming increasingly important to the community economy, according to Erven L. Fisher, district manager of the local office of the Social Security Administration.

In Howard County there are 1,986 individuals who receive checks for one or another of the benefits. The total monthly payments are \$115,282. For the year the total is \$1,383,384.

Seven counties are served by the Big Spring Social Security Administration office. There are 5,956 individuals in these seven counties on the Social Security rolls of the local office. Checks totaling \$30,831 go to these persons each month. In a year, the payments mount up to nearly \$4,000,000.

The monthly payment of \$30,831 represents an increase of nearly 18 per cent over the total for a year ago, Fisher said. The total number of beneficiaries as of that date was 5,028. The total monthly payment was \$275,966. The payment this year is \$659,500 greater than last year. There are 928 more persons receiving benefits than a year ago.

The payments, essentially, Fisher said, are intended to bolster up the beneficiaries' security. However, they also help business in the community at the same time.

"Most of the nearly \$4,000,000 which will be paid beneficiaries this year," the district manager pointed out, "will be spent for food, clothing and shelter."

Social security payments nationally are now being paid at the rate of over a billion dollars a month.

There are several reasons for the increase which is shown in the total payments, Fisher pointed out.

There are more aged persons who are retiring and beginning to receive their benefit payments. Benefits are now payable at the age 62. The law has been re-

SOCIAL SECURITY STATISTICS

County	No. Persons On Rolls	Total Monthly Payments	Total Yearly Payments	Average Monthly Check
Howard	1,986	\$115,282	\$1,383,384	\$56.04
Borden	80	1,155	13,860	57.75
Dawson	1,323	73,373	880,476	55.46
Glasscock	43	2,770	33,240	64.42
Mitchell	1,093	56,731	680,772	51.90
Scurry	1,227	67,723	812,676	55.15
Martin	264	13,797	165,564	52.20
Totals	5,956	\$330,831	\$3,969,972	\$56.42

vised so that less social security credit is needed to become eligible for benefits.

Nationally, the average monthly payment for old age benefits in December, 1961 was \$74.04. At that time the average monthly payment to Texas beneficiaries was \$68.23. In the Big Spring district, the average (retired workers, wives and husbands, widows and widowers combined) is \$57.52. For Howard County (considering the same three categories) the average is \$58.73.

Fisher points out that the dif-

ference in the average payments nationally and in Texas as well as the average in this area is explained in that this part of the nation industrialized as other sections. Highly industrialized areas have high salaries and more workers who are forced into retirement at age 62 to 65. In this part of the country, he said, there are fewer people who are receiving the maximum wages against which Social Security taxes can be levied.

Howard County, as might be expected, has the largest number of beneficiaries on the district rolls

Pulitzer Winner Helps College

STANFORD, Calif. (AP) — Thomas M. Storke, a 1961 Pulitzer Prize winner and publisher of the Santa Barbara Newspress, has pledged \$250,000 for construction of a student publication building at Stanford University.

Stanford President Wallace Sterling said an additional \$50,000 in a special fund would be added to Storke's donation and work on the new building will begin in six months.

Storke won the Pulitzer Prize for his editorials on the John Birch Society. He graduated from Stanford in 1898.

Sentencing Due In Mother's Death

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Morton Thompson Jr., 27, son of the author of "Not as a Stranger," will be sentenced June 21 for first-degree murder in the ice pick stabbing of his mother.

He pleaded guilty to the charge Monday.

Helen S. Scheuer, 53, a factory worker and divorced wife of the late Morton Thompson Sr. was stabbed in the back 11 times Feb. 5.

Thompson told officers he killed his mother to "put her out of her misery."

Three psychiatrists told Superior Court Judge J. Howard Ziemann that Thompson was sane at the time. Earlier, he had pleaded innocent and innocent by reason of insanity.

Living Her Role A Bit Too Far

DETROIT (AP) — Opera star Anna Moffo, 27, collapsed in a faint during a curtain call in the opera "Lucia di Lammermoor" Monday night.

The lyric soprano had just completed her death scene and was answering the applause when she crumpled to the stage.

Dr. Robert F. Drews, a psychiatrist, examined the Metropolitan Opera star and said "she so immersed herself in the role that she thought she had died. It was a seizure we call 'momentary histrionic schizophrenia.'"

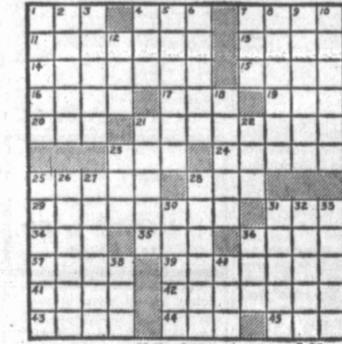
Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- Black bird
 - College cheer
 - "Good Queen" abbr.
 - Sea mollusk
 - Russian inland sea
 - The Virgin Mary
 - Hindu festival
 - Sweetstop
 - Hail container
 - Color
 - Benediction
 - Eur. forage plant
 - Skirt armor town in Yemen
 - Nymph of Arabia
 - Not many
 - Locomotive driver
 - Additions to letters: abbr.
 - Wolfmite
 - Dusk
 - Away from windward
 - Spartan king
 - Basic part
 - Low caste
 - Hindu
 - Trusting
 - Sand snake genus
 - Pewter coin
 - P. L. tree
- DOWN**
- Fortified
 - Yemen
 - Arabia
 - Slacken
 - Walked in water
 - King
 - Arthur's lance
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PALLIATE ONE
AMITE IRIAN
SWAY CLAN
STAR SHINGLE
HEX SLINK AL
OR SLUNG AMA
ESTEEMS GLEN
WEEP COIN
CRIMP DAB TO
IAN EXAMINER
DYE RIME ODA

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

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COULD THIS BE WRONG?

By T. H. Tarbet, preacher, Church of Christ, 2800 West Highway 86, P.O. Box 1383

When a people not only preach the Bible, but tell you where in the Bible that they preach; when they tell you not to take their word for anything, but to go home and study your own Bible to see if what has been preached is so; that if you find it is according to the Bible, accept it; but if not, reject it; and not only reject it, but to return and tell them wherein their message is not true that they may change accordingly. WHEN THIS IS WHAT THEY DO, how can this be wrong? How can this mislead any earnest soul? Why would anyone be afraid to



hear such people preach? Why should other religions oppose such preaching as that? You tell us why. We do not understand it. Opposed or unopposed, what we are doing, as described above, cannot be wrong. Can it? Until someone can point out wherein it is the wrong thing, we must go right on doing it. You are always welcome at the Church of Christ, 2800 West Highway 86, T. H. Tarbet, preacher, Wednesday services, 7:30 p.m., P.O. Box 1383.

News Parley

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy will hold a news conference on Wednesday at 4 p.m. Eastern Daylight Time, the White House announced.

Press Secretary Pierre Salinger said the conference will be open to live television if any of the networks desire to carry it.

Labor Sympathy

MEXICO CITY (AP)—The Mexican Confederation of Workers, the country's biggest labor organization, called a meeting for today to demonstrate its support of the strikes in Spain.

TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY DIVIDEND ON PREFERRED STOCKS

Quarterly dividend of \$1.14 per share on \$4.56 Preferred Stock and \$1.16 per share on \$4.64 Preferred Stock declared payable July 2, 1962 to stockholders of record June 15, 1962.

Quarterly dividend of \$1.00 per share on \$4 Preferred Stock and \$1.27 per share on \$5.08 Preferred Stock declared payable Aug. 1, 1962 to stockholders of record July 16, 1962.

May 17, 1962 R. M. HESTER Secretary Ft. Worth, Texas

Ball Point Wins

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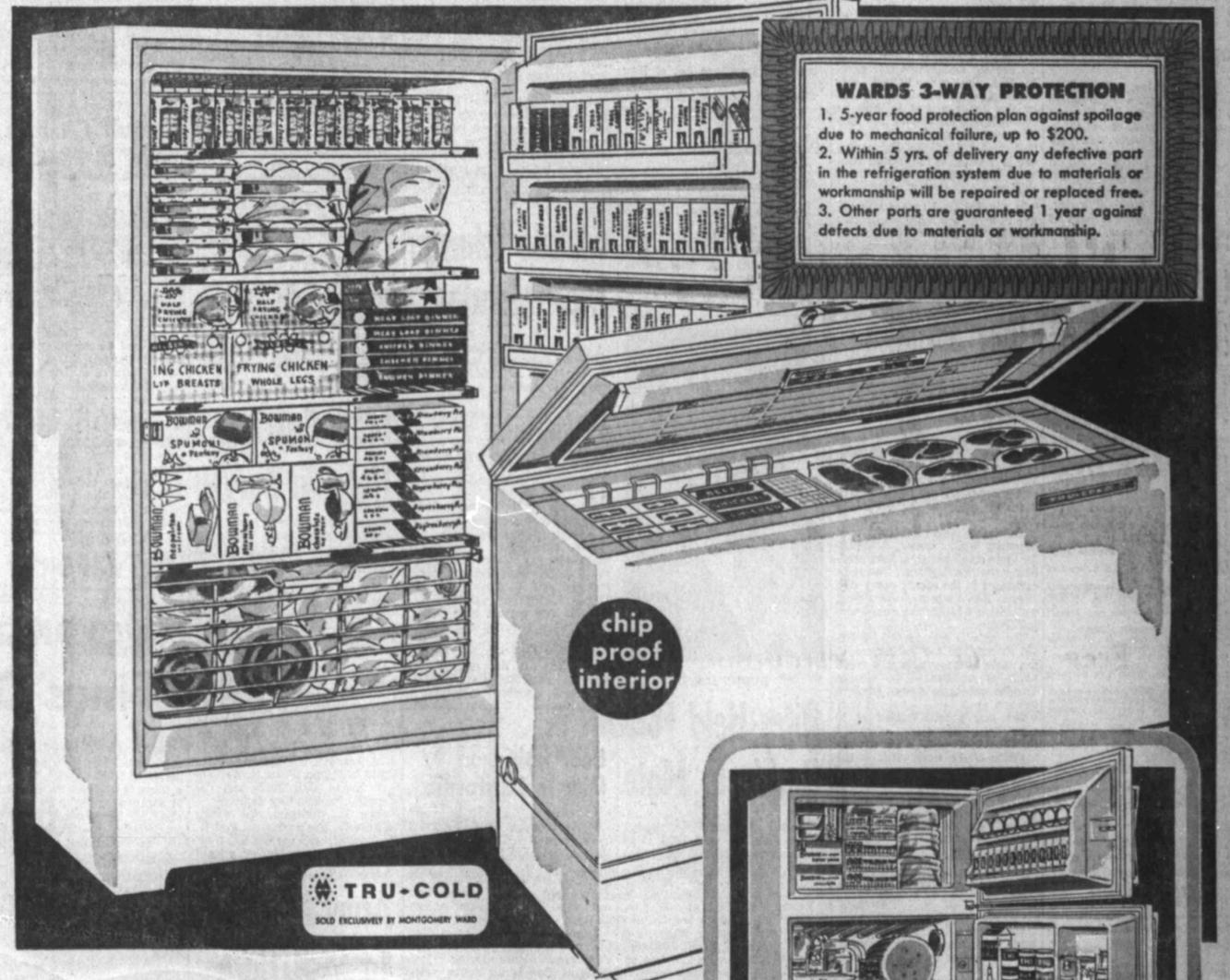
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Farmer Held In 3 Deaths At Kermit

KERMIT (AP) — A slender, ruddy faced farmer was in custody today on charges of shooting down his wife, her sister and another man at a Kermit home.

Officers said the prisoner, J.B. Frazier, 37, from Comanche in West Central Texas, stumbled into a motel near the edge of Midland, 85 miles east of here, and told a motel clerk Monday:

"I'm looking for my wife. I've supposed to meet her here...I've been hurt."

Frazier then collapsed on the floor and was incoherent after being taken to the Midland police station.

A search for Frazier began after the sound of gunfire drew neighbors to the Kermit home of B. J. Autry, an oil field worker, late Sunday night.

They found Mrs. Georgia Frazier, 39; her sister, Mrs. Autry, 50, and Carl Louis Conner, 39, also an oil field worker, mowed down by bullets from a small caliber pistol.

Mrs. Frazier had come to visit her sister. She left three children, 16, 13 and 12, with their grandmother near Comanche.

Witnesses said Frazier appeared to be in deep shock. Police reported there was no indication, however, that he had been drinking.



Hey, Dog! Let Go!

The reproachful look comes from a cat named Tuffy. Doing the nipping is a puppy named Puddles—both owned by Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lindsey of Baldwin Park, Calif. It isn't as serious as it appears at first glance. Puddles and Tuffy play together most of the time. This time Puddles got over exuberant when Tuffy jumped for the rope swinging on the side of the tree. Tuffy wasn't injured.

Iceland Election May Show Popularity Of U.S. Troops

By LYNN HEINZERLING
REYKJAVIK, Iceland (AP)—The 99,000 voters in this volcano-scarred island will get a lot of attention when they choose new municipal councils May 27.

From the Kremlin to the Pentagon, soldiers and statesmen are waiting to learn how the proud and independent Icelanders will divide up ideologically in the election. A prime question: Are Iceland's Communists getting stronger or declining?

Iceland stands like a silent sentinel high up in the North Atlantic, its northern tip jutting into the Arctic Circle.

The paramount political issue is the North Atlantic Treaty Organization's base at Keflavik, 31 miles through the lava fields from Reykjavik. It is manned by 4,000 United States sailors and Marines. The Communists and their left-wing adherents oppose the base bitterly and unendingly as a danger to the country, a blow to national pride and a threat to the nation's culture. They make their

views heard because they captured almost a fifth of the vote at the last general election in October, 1959.

The Communists are pounding hard on a popular theme. Not many Icelanders like the idea of having foreign troops stationed in the country.

The Icelanders, descendants of Norwegians and Celts, have created a pleasant society out of a once forbidding land studded with scores of volcanoes and glaciers. There is little natural wealth except the cod and the herring that surround the island and swarm obligingly into nets.

With a total population of only 175,000, the nation never has had its own army, navy or air force. The NATO force and the extension of the early warning radar system to three stations in Iceland are hard for many Icelanders to swallow.

National elections are scheduled for next year.

When Iceland's voters choose

their town councils next weekend, they may indicate whether the national government is in danger. It is a coalition of the Conservative Independence party, with 24 of the 60 seats in Parliament, and the Social-Democratic party with 9.

The United People's Socialist party, which includes the Communists and other left-wing groups, won 10 seats at the last national election. It is united in opposition with the Progressive party, an agrarian and cooperative grouping which won 17 seats.

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Citizens Hit Negro-North Movement

By The Associated Press

The citizens of Cape Cod, Mass., have asked for help to stem the flow northward of Negroes given one-way bus tickets by segregationist groups in the South.

The actions were taken while two Negro women and their 20 children were aboard buses on the way from Little Rock to Hyannis, Mass.

President Kennedy and other members of his family own summer homes in Hyannis Port, which is only four miles from Hyannis where the bus rides terminate. Hyannis and Hyannis Port are parts of the town of Barnstable.

At the statehouse in Boston, Republican Rep. Allan F. Jones of Barnstable appealed to Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy to join with Southern legislators to "do all in their power to stop this evil scheme."

Jones described the Negro riders as "pawns in a diabolical, inhuman game of revenge." He said they were being told "an indecent lie that good homes and good jobs await them when they arrive."

At Hyannis, selectmen met in emergency session and appealed to U.S. House Speaker John W. McCormack, D-Mass., to formulate legislation against any state exporting welfare cases.

Twelve Negroes have arrived in Hyannis during the past 10 days and all but two have been given quarters in a dormitory of the Cape Cod Community College in Hyannis. The two mothers and their 20 children are to be lodged there.

In Pittsburgh, Charles R. Gordon, a Negro radio newscaster, said he has accepted an offer of a one-way ride to Africa from a white listener who wants to send him back where he came from. If he actually goes, he said, he'll be back soon—on tickets offered by other listeners.

At Jackson, Miss., target of many of the freedom rides last year, County Judge Russel Moore dismissed breach of peace charges against 15 Episcopal clergymen because of insufficient evidence.

The clergymen were convicted in Municipal Court last fall after being arrested for trying to desegregate travel facilities during a "prayer pilgrimage" to Detroit. One of them was the Rev. Robert L. Pierson of New York, son-in-law of New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller.

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TV Caught In Middle On Medicare

By CYNTHIA LOWRY AP TV-Radio Writer
NEW YORK (AP)—Television, apparently a bit nervous about it all, finds itself on the front line these days in the battle between the proponents and opponents of a bill before Congress which would provide medical care for elderly people through Social Security taxes.
The President of the United States made a strong and moving television plea for the bill Sunday in New York's Madison Square Garden before some 18,000 people, most of them gray-haired.
Monday night, through a half-hour of purchased television time, a spokesman for the American Medical Association stood dramatically in the same arena, surrounded by empty seats and the debris left by the others, to present the opposing viewpoint.

Speaking as one quite without conviction one way or the other about the bill, it seems to me that President Kennedy's appeal shed some light while that of Dr. Edward Annis of the AMA shed little except heat.

It would seem that the sensible way to enlighten the public on the issues involved would be a calm unemotional discussion of the opposing points of view. However, Dr. Annis withdrew from just such an ABC discussion recently. Although he complained that the President received free time for his speech while the AMA had to buy it, it should be noted that he will be able again to press his viewpoint next Sunday as the nonpaying guest on "Meet the Press."

It appears television is ready and eager to give both sides equal opportunity before the cameras. But it looks as though the organized doctors would do well to call in Doctors Kildare and Casey for the emergency. The proponents of the bill are real television pros—the medics are amateurs.

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AMA Strikes Back Against Medicare Plan

NEW YORK (AP)—The American Medical Association has countered President Kennedy's plea for support of his medical care for the aged plan with an attack on the measure as a cruel hoax that would "heartlessly ignore millions" who need coverage.

In a paid, nationally televised reply to the President, association leaders said Monday night the public is in danger of being "blitzed, brainwashed into swallowing" a plan that would disrupt health services and turn patients into impersonal numbers.

The Kennedy-backed King-Anderson measure provides for medical care for the aged under Social Security.

JUST STAGING
Following the AMA telecast, Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare Abraham Ribicoff declared that it was "just another staging of 'let's fool the American' that it omitted important factors.

The AMA representatives spoke from Madison Square Garden, the same spot from which Kennedy urged support of the King-Anderson measure a day earlier in a free-time public service national telecast.

But whereas Kennedy spoke before a live audience of 17,500, the two AMA spokesmen sat alone in the vast arena—an arrangement that they said "may help us get across to the American people the grossly unfair disadvantage under which we doctors are laboring to make our voices and our reasons heard."

A Boston station, WBZ-TV, refused to carry the program. This brought a complaint from the association that it had been blacked out in the President's home town.

INVOLVEMENT
The station said that its decision was based on a policy of not selling time "to organizations or individuals for discussion of controversial issues in which such organizations or individuals are involved."

Dr. Edward R. Annis of Miami, Fla., the main AMA speaker, said the relationship between a doctor and his patient is one of the few things "which touch so close to God." He urged viewers to consult their doctors about the measure.

"Our fees are not involved," he declared. "Our practice of quality medicine is. Your health is."
Annis, chairman of the AMA's National Speakers Bureau, said the administration-backed plan "wastefully covers millions who do not need it" and ignores millions who do.

"It will undercut and destroy the wholesome growth of private, voluntary insurance and pre-payment health programs for the aged which offer flexible benefits in the full range of individual needs," Annis said.

LOWER QUALITY
"It will lower the quality and availability of hospital services throughout our country. It will stand between the patient and his doctor. And it will serve as the forerunner of a different system of medicine for all Americans."
"Don't mistake it," Annis declared. "England's nationalized medical program is the kind of thing they have in mind for us eventually."

Dr. Leonard W. Larson of Bismarck, N.D., president of the 183,000-member AMA, said the program would deprive older people of "the American system of medicine, based upon the private doctor treating the private patient."

In the last 20 years alone, he said, this system has added 10 years to the life of every American.

MORE PAYMENTS
Under the King-Anderson proposal, Social Security recipients would be eligible for medical aid financed through a Social Security payroll tax increase of one-fourth of one per cent on employees and employers.

The AMA favors the present Kerr-Mills law, which provides for federal assistance to states but

House Panel Puts Together JFK Trade Bill In Whole

WASHINGTON (AP)—The field of battle over President Kennedy's "trade or fade" tariff-cutting program shifted to the House today as administration supporters relished a solid victory in committee.

The Ways and Means Committee finished Monday putting together a bill containing every major provision Kennedy had asked for. These include authority to eliminate some tariffs, cut others in half, and to set up new programs of readjustment help to U.S. companies and workers hit by increased imports.

The committee takes another look at the bill in final language Thursday, but the issues were considered settled unless there are extraordinary developments.

Administration supporters on the 25 member tax-writing committee showed they had the votes to defeat such proposed changes as providing a congressional veto over trade agreements and cutting down the level of assistance to workers.

In the House, which probably will take up the bill during the first week of June, the story may be different.

There is strong protectionist sentiment among some members whose districts contain industries especially vulnerable to foreign competition. Republicans are planning to renew the drive, which failed in committee, to trim the benefits for import-displaced workers down to the levels of regular unemployment compensation.

As the bill is written, workers being retrained because their jobs were eliminated by imports could draw up to 65 per cent of their regular wages for as much as a year and a half. Some Republicans and conservative Democrats contend it is impractical to have two different unemployment insurance systems and that the levels provided in the trade bill ultimately will force costly changes in the existing state-federal unemployment benefit system.

The bill would provide help also for companies hard hit by imports—including loans, technical aid, and tax benefits.

On the tariff-cutting side, the measure would allow the President to bargain for eliminating tariffs entirely in certain cases. Among these would be products of which the United States and its bargaining partner—presumably the European Common Market—supply 80 per cent of the world exports. Tariffs could be eliminated cooperatively also on

some agricultural products, including tropical products typical of Latin America.

Other tariffs could be cut in half, under reciprocal agreements, over a five-year staging period.

The bill retains in much its present form provision for the President to cancel tariff cuts if he agrees with the Tariff Com-

mission that a U.S. industry is being unduly hurt. The committee also put back in, without an administration recommendation, a provision now on the books but never used. It specifies that Congress by two-thirds vote could put into effect such a Tariff Commission recommendation if the President did not do so.

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French Hunt OAS For Try On De Gaulle

PARIS (AP) — French police spread a dragnet across France and terror-ridden Algeria today for more Secret Army Organization killers implicated in an abortive plot to assassinate President Charles de Gaulle.

At least 15 suspects were held for questioning in Paris as authorities announced the smashing of the second secret army attempt on De Gaulle's life in eight months.

Arrests made in Paris, in the French Mediterranean port of Marseille and in Algiers broke up the secret army conspiracy to kill De Gaulle during his tour of central France last week.

Some of the conspirators remained at large, however, and police pressed a search for them in France and Algeria.

Police pictured the suspects as a desperate band of killers intent on removing France's strong-willed leader and plunging the nation into chaos in an effort to block Algerian independence.

De Gaulle stayed within the heavily guarded Elysee Palace in the heart of Paris. He had no announced public engagements today, but is due to appear before several Paris crowds Wednesday in connection with the state visit of President Moktar Ould Daddah of Mauritania.

Police indicated the killers intended to incinerate De Gaulle with gas bombs, but the newspaper Paris-Prese asserted the assassins planned to pick him off with a high-powered rifle equipped with a telescopic sight.

Forty-eight hours before De Gaulle left on his grass roots speaking tour Wednesday, police seized three secret army agents in Marseille and two in Paris. From these five came the first hint that plans were afoot to assassinate De Gaulle during his provincial tour.

More details came with the arrest in Algiers of Francois Leca, a secret army agent wanted in the slaying of a military security officer. From long hours of questioning in the three cities, police built up a picture of the plot and obtained the names of the would-be killers, members of a secret army group called Delta.

The Delta commander was identified as a Paris insurance agent named Blanchet, once a chief secret army aide of Roger Degueudre, former Foreign Legion lieutenant who was arrested in Algiers several weeks ago.

Crude Production Levels Off A Bit

TULSA (AP)—Production of U.S. crude oil leveled off slightly last week, the Oil and Gas Journal said today.

Production averaged 7,243,730 barrels per day, 600 below the average for the week before.

Production in Oklahoma dropped 3,900 barrels daily to 548,800. Production was unchanged in Texas at 2,533,225 barrels per day; Louisiana at 1,273,850; New Mexico at 300,250; and Arkansas at 82,000.



Queen Candidate From Baird

Janece Hatchett, a sophomore at Baird High School, will be representing her city as queen contestant during the Annual Rodeo beginning next week. She is head cheerleader and FFA Sweetheart for next year. Janece is active on the basketball, volleyball and track teams for her school. Her hobby is horses. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Hatchett.

Labor-Bosses Conference Called Success

WASHINGTON (AP) — The administration's labor-management conference, already characterized by one Cabinet member as "a very great success indeed," turns today to the topics of automation and foreign trade.

Secretary of Labor Arthur J. Goldberg put the success label on the meeting, officially titled the "White House Conference on Economic Issues," at a banquet Monday night attended by the 200 conference representatives of industry, labor unions and the public.

Goldberg said the conferees probably hadn't talked as frankly as they probably would in subsequent sessions but he said at least the ice had been broken and, after all, "it's better to jaw than to war."

At the initial conference session the two topics were collective bargaining and wage-price policies. About the most controversial statement made from the industry side came from President J. Ward Keener of the B. F. Goodrich Co., urging a breakup of industry-wide labor bargaining.

Keener also characterized President Kennedy's controversial wage-price guidelines as "impractical and unwise." The guides were stoutly defended in other quarters and Prof. John P. Lewis of Indiana University said probably tougher rules will be needed.

Not everyone agreed, either, that industrywide labor bargaining should end. President Richard S. Reynolds Jr., of Reynolds Metals Co., said he wished there were only one union in the aluminum industry to negotiate a single wage rate. He said competition is difficult now that rates vary as much as \$1.50 an hour.

President George Meany of the AFL-CIO had some relatively mild criticism for management. He said he wished employers, insisting they believe in collective bargaining, would go to work on other employers who don't seem to think so.

Cool Front Brings Chance Of Lower Temperatures

A cool front nudging southeastward off the southern Rockies brought a prospect for lower temperatures over most of Texas Tuesday.

Early in the day the forward edge of the cooler air stretched from Midland to Gage, Okla.

A few light showers developed during the night in Northeast Texas but the Weather Bureau cancelled a severe thunderstorm alert for the upper Red River Valley several hours earlier than expected. Observers said no such storms materialized.

Farmers were still appraising crop losses, meanwhile, from a series of small tornadoes, hail and heavy rain Sunday night in the Vernon and Electra areas.

Grain dealer Robert Henry of Vernon estimated the damage in surrounding Wilbarger County at \$300,000 to \$350,000. He said wash-outs from as much as 6 inches of rain would make it necessary to replant all cotton in the county. Wheat nearly ready for harvest also suffered heavily.

Forecasts called for clear weather throughout Texas except for a few clouds in the eastern

half of the state through Wednesday. The Weather Bureau saw chances for widely scattered thundershowers in Northeast, Southeast and South Central Texas.

Warm and windy weather accentuated a grave need for rain in most sections Monday. The mercury hit 103 degrees at Presidio and 100 at Childress. Galveston was the coolest point with a high of 83.

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A Devotional For Today

I am the door; by me if any man enter in, he shall be saved, and shall go in and out, and find pasture. (John 10:9.)

PRAYER: Our Father, we thank Thee for the friend we have in Jesus. Quiet our willful, troubled minds so that we may receive guidance and be renewed by His presence. May we ever be aware of His promise that He will not leave us comfortless, but will come to us. In His name. Amen.

(From The 'Upper Room')

What Do The People Say?

The Howard County grand jury, in its special report to the judge of the 118th District Court, makes a plain and rather convincing case for its suggestion that a county court at law be secured for this county.

It is, the report concludes, the most practical approach to breaking an impasse in the county court docket.

In a meticulous analysis of the docket within the past 2½ years, the grand jury showed that one of two cases originating in the county court was disposed, that (with one solitary exception) no appealed cases were heard. Obviously, when 70 per cent of the cases filed on a docket within a 2½-year period are still on the docket, something needs to be done.

The argument for a county court at law stems primarily from three sources. First, this court deals solely with hearing and trying cases and not at all with the constitutional administrative functions of the county judge; second, that experience of other places has shown that dockets can be and are being kept current under such

an arrangement; and third, that such courts do not incur added expense, but rather they return fines and costs far in excess of the amount required to finance the courts.

The strongest argument is for keeping the docket current, for seeing that defendants are either given a forthright acquittal or are required to settle for their case by one means or another. The object should never be for making money out of the court, although it makes a lot more sense that those involved bear the costs rather than the taxpayers as is the present situation.

There are some problems connected with this proposal. One of the lesser is the requirement of a legislative act authorizing such a court. Another is to have a reasonably clear mandate of public opinion supporting this move. Still another is securing a qualified attorney to serve as the magistrate. And a final one is, as the jury strongly implied, to maintain a persistent tenacity in prosecution.

The grand jury has spoken; what does the public say?

Unfair Charge Of Youth

The Jeremiah on American youth delivered to the Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs by Dr. Leo K. Bishop, vice president of the National Conference of Christian and Jews, is such a defamatory exaggeration as to be self-defeating to that noted brotherhood worker's undoubtedly sincere and worthy purpose.

Dr. Bishop charged that "today's youth do not cherish the heritage which is handed on to them." He denounced them for not understanding, defending or pursuing the proper political values of freedom, equality, democracy and civil rights and the economic values of thrift, industry and initiative. He accused them of hostility, suspicion and prejudice, disregard for the sacredness of person and for public and private property.

Dr. Bishop has himself slipped into undemocratic discrimination by charging American youth as a class with the faults of which a majority are not guilty even in part, and only a few are guilty in totality. To subject them to charges of guilt

by class or guilt by association is as wrong as any of the faults that Dr. Bishop accuses them of.

The other basic error into which Dr. Bishop lapsed is to assume that his values, or his generation's values, are necessarily better than the values prevailing among today's youth. In an era of rapid and irresistible technological, social, economic and political change, that is not necessarily so.

Alarm over the high and rising rate of juvenile delinquency is conceded to be in order, so in concern for the oncoming generation's awareness and appreciation of the values of freedom, decency, courage, initiative and responsibility. But none of those things are likely to be improved by failing to recognize the high degree of their existence among the great majority of America's young people today.

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Holmes Alexander

Our Involvement In Venezuela

WASHINGTON — Sometimes Communist, always Leftist but increasingly nationalist, Venezuela's President Romulo Betancourt is a Latin American revolutionary of familiar form. Today, beset by enemies on both flanks, he tries to hang onto the office he achieved by election in 1953. And, although forbidden by solemn treaty from intervention in Venezuela's "internal" affairs, the Kennedy Administration has bet a high stack of chips on Betancourt.

FROM THE FAR Left, Betancourt is threatened by the liberalists from his own Democratic Action party and from the avowed Communist party of Venezuela, which is taking aid from Castro. It is always a legitimate question, during this tormented half-century, whether the difference between democratic liberalists and acknowledged Communists is of any practical significance. In the U. S. A. we incline to give the ultra-liberals the benefit of the doubt, and to grant that they are not knowingly working for a foreign power. But this is pretty much an only in America luxury.

IN VENEZUELA, if Betancourt is overthrown from the Left, it will be because he has tried to make a distinction between pink and Red — and learned, to the sorrow of the Western Hemisphere, that for practical purposes there isn't any such distinction. If Betancourt suffers this sort of downfall, the blame must be shared by President Kennedy and his colorblind advisors.

From the far Right, Betancourt is threatened by a return to a rough-on-Reds military dictatorship. This menace seems to be personified in Betancourt's mind by the Venezuela strongman (1953-58) from whom he wrested the presidency and who is now holed up in a Miami Beach villa on money that was embezzled and shipped out of Venezuela. The ex-strongman is, in fact, rather stocky and plump, very proud of a medal given him by the late Secretary of State Dulles (who appreciated Red-haters and pro-American dictators) and very

peevish by the Kennedy Administration's hostile attitude toward him.

LAST WINTER, shortly before President Kennedy's daring trip to Venezuela, where he risked assassination to show his confidence in Betancourt, there was some cloak-and-dagger business which may have been a Betancourt attempt to rub out Jimenez. As the result of information received from a Cuban conspirator or confidence man, who claimed to know of a rifleman being stationed in a hotel room to pick off Jimenez, four FBI agents raided a baited trap near the Mexican border. The quarry, however, escaped or, at least, vanished without publicity.

THE PRESENT THREAT to ex-President Jimenez is an extradition proceeding which stands on the doorstep of the U. S. Supreme Court. Charged with complicity in murder and with embezzlement, the ex-dictator is under limited restriction by U. S. authorities while the American Law decides whether he should be sent back to Venezuela for almost certain death. Complicating the whole affair is the fact that the Venezuelan Government is represented by the law firm of the Honorable Dean Acheson, former Secretary of State and today chairman of a State Department Advisory Council with a special parking place, marked by his name, in the State Department garage. The names of both Dean and David Acheson appear as attorneys of record against Jimenez. David Acheson was named by President Kennedy to be District Attorney for the District of Columbia. He is, of course, a subordinate in the Justice Department to Attorney General Kennedy, the President's brother.

DAVID ACHESON has personally appeared in court to obtain Jimenez's return to Venezuela, but is now out of the case because of his public position. Dean Acheson is subject to the definition of conflict-of-interest as spelled out by the President, and the matter is between him and the White House. Nevertheless, the Venezuela story can't be told without remarking these combinations of Kennedy and Acheson.

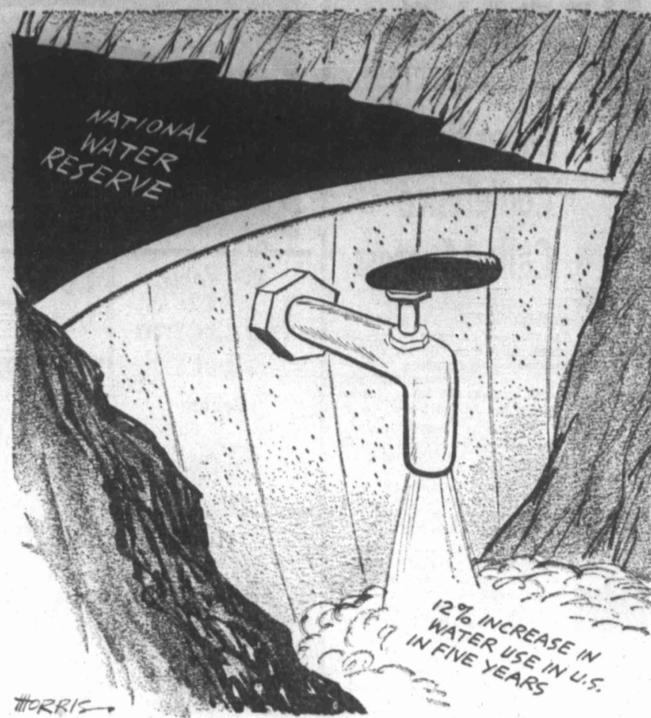
And that isn't all. Should the Supreme Court rule that Jimenez must be returned to Venezuela, the ex-dictator has one last appeal to the Secretary of State, Dean Rusk, who was in the State Department (1949-52) as a subordinate to Dean Acheson.

FINALLY, Betancourt is President of a nation which shares with the other Latin American republics one common trait — a strong sense of nationalism. This nationalism rejects when American capital is driven out, as it has been under Betancourt, but the same nationalism fashions — and becomes a prey to Communism — when this capital departs.

It is a dilemma from which the Kennedy Administration hopes to escape by a familiar politico-economic formula. Our policy is to back the democratic leader (but is Venezuela ready for democracy?) and to support the economy with aid (but is the Alliance for Progress aiding the bureaucrats or the people?).

In all these ways, the Administration is so deeply involved with Betancourt that it must share his triumph or disaster.

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H-2 WOE!

James Marlow

Odds Against Labor-Management Talks

WASHINGTON (AP) — The odds are against lasting accomplishments from the economic conference — 200 representatives of labor, management and the public — which President Kennedy called here.

Although Secretary of Labor Arthur J. Goldberg says the meeting is a success, most such conferences in the past — except in wartime — have been busts.

Kennedy wants the conference to help solve serious economic problems, such as how to prevent damaging increases in prices and wages. He asked the representatives to come up with ideas of their own if they don't like his.

To nobody's astonishment the conference opened Monday with bickering.

ONE INDUSTRY spokesman called for an end to industry bargaining. Some other industrialists disagreed with him. AFL-CIO President George Meany accused management of failing to support free collective bargaining.

The two most successful conferences of this kind occurred in wartime: in 1918 and again in 1945. Both times the labor and management representatives agreed on no strikes and no lockouts for the war's duration.

Both sides returned to normal as soon as the wars were over. President Wilson called one in

1919. But management thought it had gone too far in its wartime concessions. Labor was principally interested in extending those concessions of recognizing workers' rights to organize.

So that one got nowhere. Wilson called another conference the same year. But labor and management were not represented and ignored the recommendations made by a conference group known as the Committee of Seven.

WITHIN A COUPLE of months after the end of World War II President Truman called a conference at which labor and management had 18 representatives each. But labor-management strife had started fast after the war.

In this conference, which was before the AFL and CIO had merged, those two groups battled each other as well as management. Many management representatives still refused to accept the idea of collective bargaining although that had been blessed by Congress 10 years before in the Wagner Act.

The conference accomplished a few minor things. But it failed to reach any major labor-management solutions, and two years later, in the 1947 Taft-Hartley Act, Congress pushed the government deeper into labor-management affairs.

In 1953 President Eisenhower's first secretary of labor, Martin P. Durkin, tried to establish an advisory committee on labor-management relations, but this blew up in a hurry.

EISENHOWER in 1960 called a labor-management conference made up of three representatives from each side. Even before it started both sides privately expressed doubts it would get anywhere. It didn't. It broke up after two meetings. This conference was called after a big steel strike.

In that same year, Goldberg, who then was general counsel to the Steelworkers' Union, proposed in the Reporter magazine the establishing of a permanent national council of labor-management advisers to the White House.

In that year neither the Democratic nor Republican party platforms went beyond promising labor-management conferences.

Hal Boyle

Annual Necktie Party

NEW YORK (AP) — Inside every drab American man is a bright-hued man peacock struggling to get out — or so the fashion people say.

And the pre-Father's Day style forecast now is: Papa will be a lot more colorful in terms of neckwear.

"There has been a real return to male elegance," said Deborah Kantor, manager of shops which handle neckties ranging from \$5 to \$100.

Dad now is going for colors in neckwear that would have frightened him only a few years ago. They have such names as electric blue, Kennedy green, cactus, sapphire, roger, silver, turquoise and lemon-and-wood.

Like others in the industry, Miss Kantor tends to blame the traditional dull look of American husbands on the fact that women buy 85 per cent of their neckties for them.

And too often they don't do a good job.

"Many wives, feeling guilty at having spent so much time in a beauty parlor or shopping for themselves, simply save their consciences by picking up a necktie for their husband on the way home," Miss Kantor says.

"Too often also they make it a

rush job. They buy a drab tie for their husbands because they are afraid of color except on themselves."

But more and more men lately have been doing their own necktie buying.

"There is no doubt they are getting more fashion-conscious and brighter neckwear has become a new form of emotional outlet for them. A way to show their personality," Miss Kantor said.

"They want nice things, and they recognize them. You'd be surprised at the natural good taste men have. Those who buy for themselves have marvelous judgement. And they'll listen to suggestions."

Men at heart love neckties the way women love perfume, earrings or furs, she says and "most of them have courage, too. A bright color no longer frightens them. Whenever I see a man with a dull tie, I suspect he wears purple, pink or red underwear."

For the fearful male afraid to trust his own taste, Miss Kantor offered this advice:

"Wear a dark tie with a light suit, a light tie with a dark suit. If you have a florid face, tone it down with a softly colored tie."

To Your Good Health

'Growing Pains' Is A Misnomer

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D.
Dear Dr. Molner: What causes "growing pains" in children? My son complains of a pain in the leg muscles. — N. K.

We should never let ourselves be misled by that false old term, "growing pains," because there is no such thing.

Growing doesn't hurt. However, children can and do get times have muscular cramps and pains, and there are two causes which outnumber others.

One is the fact that active youngsters sometimes don't know their own strength (or limitations) and keep going until their muscles "scream for mercy." Muscles will do that — go into spasm, in protest at being overworked. So take a "canny look" do these muscle paths come to the end of a highly strenuous day?

Another frequent cause is putting some excess strain on the muscles aside from sheer vigorous activity. Poor posture, weak arches, or other faults in the feet can throw the child subtly off balance, force him to use muscles that are not designed to carry such a burden. The result, again, is muscular pain.

Therefore I suggest these two rules, first of all, when a child complains of such pains: If he's extremely active, see that he gets a little more rest, perhaps more sleep at night. If not a nap, at least a quiet period in the middle of the day or the afternoon. Second, as part of one of the routine physical checkups that every child

ought to have, tell the doctor about these pains, and let him check posture and, particularly, foot structure. Do his shoes fit?

There are, naturally, other causes for such pains. If the pain is in the joints, rather than the muscles, and especially if the child has a fever or has recently had tonsillitis or a sore throat, a medical checkup would be in order to be sure that there is no rheumatic disease.

Sometimes it is, for another approach, important to note whether the child's diet is correct. Diet deficiencies can contribute to "growing pains."

There are, as well, a variety of rarer troubles, but I see no special point in fretting about them. If the usual causes are eliminated and the pains persist, then it's time to hunt for the infrequent sources, and for that you'll have to depend on your doctor anyway.

Dear Dr. Molner: My wife and I are attempting to diet, and ran across the enclosed article. It's hard for laymen to determine fact from fallacy. Would you advise us? — H. S.

The enclosed article was one written by Dr. Frederick Stare, head of the department of nutrition at Harvard. He is a friend of mine, which is not important; he is a scientifically sound, reliable man, which is important.

Dear Dr. Molner: The following theory is circulating in our area: That although the sex of the first

child cannot be pre-determined, the sex of subsequent children can be. If the first child was conceived in an odd numbered month, the next must be conceived in an even-numbered month if the other sex is wanted. We know there is no "scientific" proof, but without exception when figuring it out among our friends and families it has worked out. A physician friend refused positively to confirm it but also did not deny it. Could it possibly be true? — MRS. S. S.

Just for the heck of it, I checked two families, one with two boys one with three girls. The two boys turned out to be odd-even. The three girls turned out to be even-odd-even. Theory disproved twice. Or, in scientific language, chromosomes can't read calendars.

What are ulcers? How should they be treated? What can you do to help rid yourself of ulcers and stay rid of them? For answers, read Dr. Molner's helpful booklet, "How to Heal Peptic Ulcers and Keep Them Healed." For your copy write to Dr. Molner in care of Big Spring Herald, enclosing a \$1.00, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 20 cents in coin to cover cost of printing and handling.

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

Around The Rim

Rip-Roarin' Casualties Of Progress

In the old days when oil boom towns were big news, the population of such communities seemed to be made up of a special brand of people.

They were different from the mill-run residents of the average town. They seemed to be more independent in their outlook, more truculent in their demeanor, and interested in their job mainly to how long it might last.

This may not have been quite true of all of the citizens of these shanty and tent cities which sprang up overnight in areas where a new oil field has been found. They were like other people, I suppose, but the hectic and rugged existence they led made them appear different. They could hardly resemble the same type of individuals as those folk who lived in a quiet village where nothing but the routine events of life ever occurred.

THOSE RUGGED boom towns were teeming, violent places. Rough language and rough behavior was the pattern and crime was not uncommon. Violence was a daily feature. In those days, too, little attention was paid to safeguarding the lives and limbs of workers. As a result fatal mishaps were frequent. Moreover, accidents left individuals maimed.

Waste was a characteristic. Operators who were drilling the wells were wasteful in their entire operation. The final result was the aim — never how that result was achieved. What happened afterward was also something which did not seem to concern the operators too much.

SOMETIMES EVEN NOW, the mouldering reminders of the old days are sighted. You may pass through some com-

munity which once in its past was a boom town. The chances are that you will see some of the rotting old wooden derricks which once dotted the countryside. There will be expanses of land still barren of vegetation, still marred and scarred by the stains of wastes which reduced the fertility of the soil.

There may be a few crumbling buildings dating back to the wild old days. Their sheer ugliness, the lack of all elements and indications of any refinement tags them for what they were.

SOME OF THESE one time boom areas have completely passed from the scene. Where tents and shacks once made a sizeable settlement, nothing remains now but the few rusted pieces of pipe; or perhaps a handful of pumpjacks still wrestling oil from ancient wells.

Other towns have long since outlived their boom origin. They have become attractive and pleasant communities. The inhabitants have changed. They have combined other sources of income to provide a better balanced economy.

IN ANOTHER and even earlier day, mining spawned its own type of boom town and, for a fleeting interval, the west brought forth its variety of such communities. These were cattle shippers' centers. They appeared, flourished briefly and then succumbed.

Indeed, it seems the whole exciting history of this nation seems to have its roots in an endless series of boom towns — communities which had to be served a special and transient development in our forward march as a nation. —SAM BLACKBURN

Inez Robb

The No Squat Space Problem

It is with considerable annoyance, mingled with sorrow, that I realize that in the race with "modernity" and "convenience" the householder can't win.

My husband and I have just spent what to us is a sizable sum installing a dreamy, 21st Century kitchen in our New York apartment.

At least we thought it was a 21st Century kitchen — a symphony of maple, yellow floor tile, stainless steel, "star dust" formica and enough electric gadgets to require a refresher course at M.I.T.

BUT NOW, before the final installment on all this kitchen glamour is due, I pick up a household magazine and, to my despair, see that my kitchen is dated. We do not have — and O! the shame of it! — a counter-height automatic dishwasher.

Our brand-new electric dishwasher sets firmly on the floor in a stance that is now as old-fashioned as a washboard. Apparently we ordered our shiny new kitchen equipment just a few months too early to get one of these new in-wall, electric dishwashers at counter height. The lucky, lucky housewife who gets one of these new counter-height dishwashers will never develop the bends from loading and unloading her machine.

THE PICTURE accompanying the magazine story about the counter-height dishwasher shows a beaming housewife standing erect beside it. Her face shows no stress, no strain. No back-ache for her in a carload of dishes, no strained sacroiliac, no ruptured disc! Not only does this fortunate woman get clean dishes but a clean bill of health.

We thought we were pretty advanced with our magnificent stainless-steel wall oven complete with bells, timers and

three electric spits. And for any dish as impressive as a baron of beef, the oven croons "America, the Beautiful!" when the roasting period, predetermined, ends.

But now we feel cheated that we do not have a counter height dishwasher to go with our counter-height oven.

HOWEVER, THE FACT that reality intrudes me is one on which, to date, I have seen no comment in household architectural or other magazines. What becomes of all that waste space south of "counter-height"? If the housewife must be saved from stooping to conquer the oven and to load the dishwasher, surely she must be saved from stooping to pick up pots, pans, dishes, household supplies and staples.

Is the space from the counter down to the kitchen floor to be dead space from now on? And don't tell me the housewife will have to stoop to get the milk or tomatoes out of the refrigerator or the leftover pot roast out of the freezer.

BECAUSE THE refrigerator and the freezer are now anchored at half-mast, too. Everything in the modern kitchen is at waist height and eye level. No longer does mamma get housemaid's knee or a Charley horse from getting down on the floor to hunt for that jar of mayonnaise in the back recesses of the lower shelf of the refrigerator.

Still, the thing that worries me is all that waste space from the counter down, since stooping and bending are out in the status kitchen. The problem is: what are we going to do with that waste space? Isn't that a problem akin to what we're going to do with all the time we save by rushing through life at the pace that kills? (Copyright, 1962, United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

Marquis Childs

Intelligence Tail Wags Policy Dog

WASHINGTON — This is an anniversary most of us would like to forget. It was just two years ago that President Eisenhower returned from Paris after being subjected by Premier Khrushchev to the violent and humiliating attack that blew up the long-awaited summit meeting.

That was the aftermath of the shooting down of the U-2 espionage plane 1,300 miles inside the Soviet Union. And the pilot, Francis Gary Powers, set in motion a chain of consequences only dimly understood in the two years that have passed.

EVER SINCE WORLD WAR II a mysterious element called "intelligence" has figured in American policy decisions. A huge intelligence apparatus has come into being. While part of this apparatus is exposed to public view, as in the big headquarters that the Central Intelligence Agency has built on the Potomac River near Washington, the mysterious reports of the CIA and military intelligence are always shrouded in secrecy.

Despite efforts to cut it back and coordinate it on the military side, there is a strong suspicion that the intelligence tail has more often than not wagged the policy dog. A look backward at intelligence evaluations on which presumably major decisions have been based raises substantial doubt as to whether this overbearing influence — formed on information always denied to the public and in certain instances even to officials of the government — is wise.

THE MARGIN OF ERROR seems always to have been on the optimistic side. This goes from the estimate of when the Soviet Union would obtain the atomic bomb, a misjudgment of anywhere from four to 20 years, depending on the intelligence source, to the Cuban fiasco and the informed conclusion that the landing of 1,200 Cuban patriots at the Bay of Pigs would touch off a successful uprising against Fidel Castro.

It certainly covers the latest events in Southeast Asia. Largely through the machinations of the CIA, a "strong man," Phoumi Nosavan, was put in power in Laos. He has proved to be strong chiefly in pressing very large demands on the United States. As recently as a year ago or less military intelligence was touting the Royal Laotian Army as an effective military force. While disillusion seems to have set in, there is no reason to wonder whether anyone was prepared for the flight from Nam Tha led by the Royal Laotian generals.

THE ANSWER OF THE CIA is that

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ABWA Chapter Hears Alcoholism Discussed

An educational talk on alcoholism and the installation of new members highlighted the Monday evening meeting of the Cactus Chapter of the American Business Women's Association at the Wagon Wheel.

Mrs. O. A. Vanderford was speaker and chose as her subject "Help for the Alcoholic." The speaker told the women of the information center now in the process of being set up locally for this type of service.

Twenty volunteer workers have offered their help to the council whose charter is now in Austin for approval. The workers are from all walks of life, according to Mrs. Vanderford, and include teachers, ministers, doctors, business executives and housewives.

It was pointed out that a thin line exists between the social drink and the compulsive one and the way to control the disease, the council believes, is through education and community service.

Special emphasis was placed on education of students concerning the drinking of alcoholic beverages. Mrs. Vanderford told of a specific incident at high school level where alcoholics were encountered. Help from the community was the plea of the speaker.

A candlelight installation ceremony was held for Mrs. Clint Kent and Mrs. Ray Caudill.

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Recital Tonight

Piano pupils of Mrs. Fred Beckham will be presented in recital tonight at 8 p.m. at the Howard County Junior College auditorium.

Practice awards will be presented at the close of the program. The public is invited.

Those pupils participating are Cindy Coleman, Dickie Hull, Robert Campbell, Peggy Irwin, Stanford Stewart, Elicia Keele, Betty McCann, Pamela Nance, Kay Belle and Ann Isaacs.

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MR. and MRS. PAUL SLEDGE and Carla were in Canyon Sunday to attend graduation ceremonies at West Texas State College and to get a look at the new grandchild, a daughter who was born to MR. and MRS. JERRY ZINK last Wednesday.

Jerry Zink received his BA degree at the Sunday services. Mrs. Sledge planned to stay the remainder of the week to assist her daughter, the former Annie Sledge, in the care of the little one and to help with the other youngster, a boy.

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MR. and MRS. R. D. ULREY have returned from Pasadena where they visited their son, JOHN ULREY, and his family. The younger Ulreys now have a third daughter whom they named Teresa Mea.

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When B.B. Meets Coco

PARIS (AP)—Brigitte Bardot, famous for being undressed, got a lesson the other day on being well dressed.

B. B. dropped in at Coco Chanel's fashion house off the Place Vendome and wanted a gown for a film premiere. The sex kitten purred: "It must be satin, black and long."

"No, my dear, it must not," said Coco, casting an experienced eye over the famous Bardot frame. "What you want is an ethereal creation of black muslin." Coco continued:

"My dear, what you have best is your legs. Satin would hide them but the muslin is transparent enough for the legs to show."

Bardot, who usually has her own dressmaker, accepted Coco's advice. But she wanted a black camellia to wear in her hair with the dress. Coco put down her foot: "No—you can still play Ophelia, but not yet Lady Macbeth."

Brigitte did not get her camellia.



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Installation Is Held At Dinner

Officers of the Beta Kappa Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma were installed at the annual Founder's Day Banquet on Saturday evening at the Dora Roberts Student Union Building at HCJC.

Mrs. Bill Griese was installed as president; Mrs. Irene Springer, first vice president; Mrs. Rosco Newell, second vice president; Mrs. Cass Hill, recording secretary; Mrs. Paul Warren, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Rudolph Brewster, treasurer; Miss Movel-da Rhine, advisor of the organization.

Mrs. H. H. Rutherford, retiring president, thanked all members for their cooperation during the two years that she filled the presidency. Mrs. Griese was welcomed as new president.

During the business session, conducted by Mrs. Rutherford, members voted to contribute funds toward helping a Big Spring student attend an art workshop this summer. The contribution will be

Halfmann Family Visits Relatives

GARDEN CITY (SC)—Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Halfmann and family, St. Lawrence, and Linda Clements visited Mrs. Halfmann's father in Artesia, N.M., over the week-end. They also toured Carlsbad Caverns.

Mrs. Velma McDaniel, Odessa, was a weekend visitor with relatives in Garden City.

Miss Audna Neely, Midland, and her sister and family, the George Grahams, Hobbs, N. M., were Saturday visitors in Garden City.

Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Walker were weekend visitors with his mother, Mrs. Ethel Walker, in Gorman.

Mrs. Jim Engstrom led the Peggy Potter Circle of St. Paul Presbyterian Church in a study of the Book of James on Monday evening in the home of Mrs. Charles Snyder.

Mrs. John Fariss talked on an article entitled "Suburban Man's Diary."

During the business session plans were made for circle projects for the month of May. Following the resignation as circle chairman of Mrs. Ken Linebarger, who is moving to Missouri soon, members selected Mrs. Bob Rodman to complete the year as chairman.

After refreshments were served to nine members, Mrs. Linebarger was presented a gift. Mrs. Fariss expressed her appreciation for Mrs. Linebarger's service as chairman.

Mr. and Mrs. Boone Powell Jr., Abilene, are the parents of a daughter, Christie, born on Sunday at Hendricks Hospital in Abilene. Mrs. Powell is the former Peggy Hogan.

Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Hogan are maternal grandparents. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Boone Powell of Dallas.

Slippers this season follow the over-all trend toward individuality of shoe designs. This means that every woman will want several pairs to adapt to her changing moods and costumes.

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Projects Selected

Committees were named and projects selected when members of the Phi Zeta Chapter of Beta Sigma Pi met in the home of Mrs. Richard Linsly Monday evening.

Service project for the coming year will be to assist the pupils in Mrs. Dorothy Humphries' special education class at Bauer Elementary School.

Two card parties are planned by the ways and means committee. During the program members read their favorite poems.

Two guests, Mrs. Robert Badger and Mrs. M. C. Evans, attended with 14 members.

Following the meeting bridge games were played.

Refreshments were served to 19 in attendance.

Stanton Rebekahs Have Initiation

STANTON (SC)—Mrs. Jack Arrington was initiated into the Stanton Rebekah Lodge No. 287 Monday night at the IOOF hall, in a candlelight ceremony.

Mrs. Johnnie Russell, noble grand, presided during the business session when members voted to buy two air-conditioners for the hall.

It was decided for the Rebekahs to have a bake sale on Saturday at the Friendly Food Store. Anyone wishing to place their order for a cake should contact any member of the lodge.

Nineteen visits were reported made during the week. Nomination for new officers was held, and election will be held June 4.

Refreshments were served to 19 in attendance.



The coachman's coat style dress, that is modeled by Jean, is created by Mr. "G" of Dallas into an exciting new fashion made of mirage box check with a wide collar and short sleeves that is accented with a large button. The fabric is light and airy batiste woven 100% Dacron® Polyester, wrinkle proof that stays crisp and fresh looking forever.

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Farewell Party Given Capt. And Mrs. Short

A farewell gesture was extended to Capt. and Mrs. Al Short Sunday afternoon when they were honored with a tea at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hohertz in Western Hills.

The Shorts, with their sons, left this morning for Miami, Fla., where they will visit their parents before continuing their trip over the Alcan Highway to an airbase near Fairbanks, Alaska.

The Sunday afternoon affair was hosted by Mrs. Hohertz, Mrs. E. Runstrum, Mrs. M. Holley, Mrs. R. Wright, Mrs. W. Heldemann, Mrs. G. Helton, Mrs. J. Gary and Mrs. K. L. Nelleremo, all of whom are members of the St. Paul Lutheran choir. Mrs. Short had served as assistant organist at the church and her husband was a Sunday school teacher.

Approximately 40 friends called during the afternoon and were registered in a guest book which was presented to the departing couple.

Graduation Party Given Miss Billie Henderson

A scrapbook that covered events from the first through the twelfth grades was given to Billy Henderson, Big Spring senior, when she was named honoree for a graduation party Monday evening.

Hostesses for the affair were Gloria Smith, Peggy Watkins and Betty Morgan. The party was held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Smith.

The scrapbook was assembled by the hostesses and includes pictures of teachers from elementary grades through the high school level and also keepsakes from various activities as well as pictures of numerous occasions.

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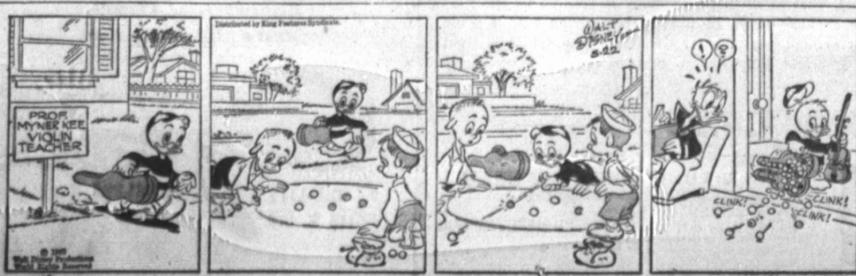
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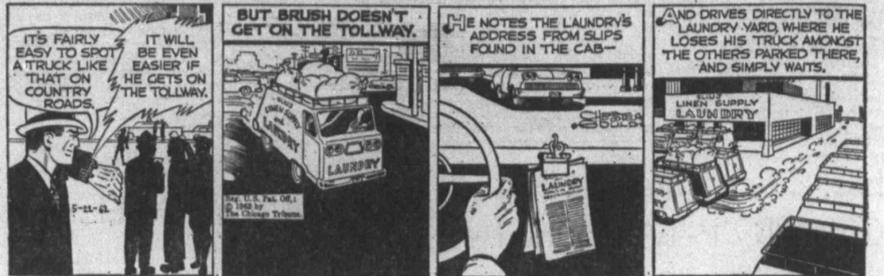
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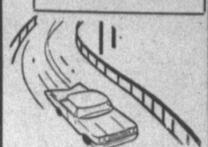
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Dallas Businessmen Not Worried By Government

EDITOR'S NOTE: Conservative Texas would thank Washington to keep hands off their business. In this first of three articles on the fast growing Texas economy, Sam Dawson, AP business news analyst, reports on the confidence that their own private boom will continue.

By SAM DAWSON
AP Business News Analyst
DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — Guidelines laid down in Washington have small appeal in Texas where there's always been lots of room to wheel and deal.

It's like putting a check rein on a cowboy. He's startled but far from convinced the new-fangled thing will cramp his style.

Most businessmen and bankers interviewed here say that they and their colleagues are disturbed by the turn that business-government relations appear to be taking since President Kennedy clamped

down on the short-lived steel price rise.

And the stock market tumble that followed gave businessmen and most other Texans pause. It may have made them wary but far from convinced it could really hurt business expansion and activity in this area in the long run. But some report short-term effects.

"Our customers are holding back on orders now," says one manufacturer of products sold to other businessmen. "They're just waiting to see whether the administration is really out to ride herd on business. They're also wondering if the stock market is forecasting a coming dip in business for other parts of the nation."

Robert H. Stewart III, president of the First National Bank in Dal-

las, whose assets top a billion dollars without benefit of branches which are forbidden by Texas law, sees a sharp change in business thinking about the administration. He says Texas businessmen are startled by the turn of events—the steel crackdown, the anti-trust, threats, merger bans and stock market investigation.

"Dallas probably isn't typical. It's very conservative in its thinking. Also it won't be affected by a dip in the general economy as would most other sections of the nation. Industry here is very diversified, with electronics and other light industries. This is a great distribution center for the Southwest with warehouses for products made elsewhere," he adds.

"A big business boom is on—three banks starting large office buildings, while many other com-

mercial buildings and apartment houses are going up. The momentum will carry on — unless government interferes in business much more than now seems likely."

How the guidelines will be applied to labor is being closely watched here. If the President doesn't, or can't, hold the line on the wage front, most businessmen here say feeling will really turn pessimistic—even here, deep in the nation's confidence belt.

"The stock market shakeout has made a lot of small shareholders feel poor," says James L. Ling, vice chairman of the board of Ling-Temco-Vought, an electronics complex built of mergers and acquisitions. "And I know some of the smaller companies around here are finding it hard to get investment houses to handle new se-

curity issues because of the market tone."

But Ling, who has come up fast in his field, thinks the Securities and Exchange Commission and other government investigations could have a beneficial effect in the long run.

"They will shake out the few bad promoters, brokers, industrialists, but let the public see that the majority of brokers and businessmen have clean hands," he reasons.

Wednesday: Government policies and the oil industry.

From Lackland

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Air Force has announced that in July it will begin moving its Basic Medical Airman Course from Lackland Air Force Base at San Antonio to Greenville, Miss. The course has about 600 students and about 65 support personnel.

'Abie's Irish Rose' Case Wrapped Up

NEW YORK (AP) — "Go home, be happy and peaceful and don't come back here any more."

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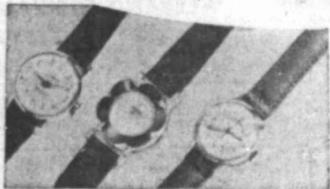
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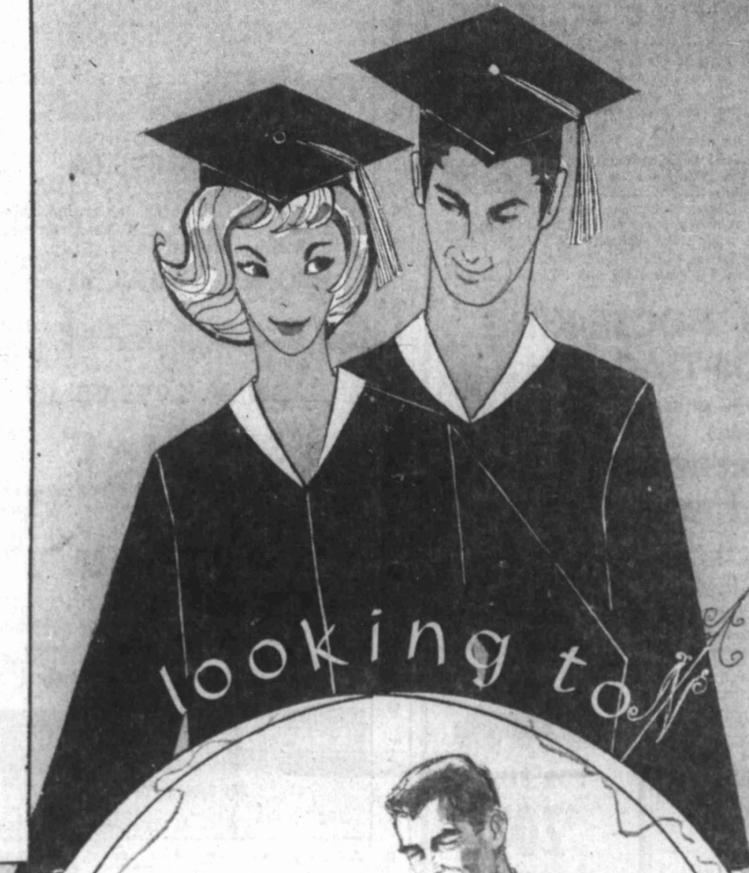
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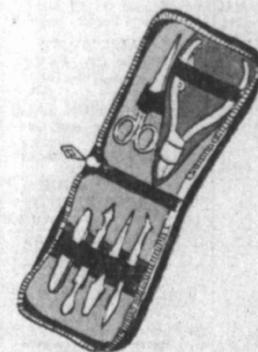
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