



Plans For October

Miss Ola Mae Lane's engagement and approaching marriage to Ronnie Cox, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Cox, 1115 Lloyd Ave., is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Lane, 701 Willa St. The wedding is planned for the latter part of October, at the home of the bride-elect's parents.

A Hectic Time Can Be A Pleasant Experience

By JANICE NELSON
That period from 6 to 7:45 a.m. is a hectic time of day for many of today's young working mothers. Unless she is endowed with a sense of good management or with a good husband who really "pitches in," she can develop a good case of nerves before the day is started. If the young woman with such a problem will lay out a daily routine for this getting-ready period, she and her children will be a happier, more alert group.

to get to bed at a reasonable hour during the week, saving those card sessions and nights out for the weekend.
Tiptoe for a while. If the children are asleep, let them sleep. Meanwhile, relax with that first cup of coffee, eat a bite, shower, straighten the house a little and prepare breakfast for the children. It's a known fact that face make-up turns out neater when applied all at once, rather than at intervals between adjusting the TV for comedies, settling inevitable squabbles and getting drinks of milk, water and/or juice.
DRESS ROUTINE
After makeup is applied, slip into a duster and go rouse the children. Then, a mother's time can be devoted to her children. There's about an hour left in which to feed them, wash the sleep from their eyes, dress them, and kill

have time to talk and play for a while.
If the children are in school, a good point to remember is the application of a bib or apron before feeding, saving the changing of shirts or dresses. Also, she should wait until the last minute to don her work clothes. And she should remember to be happy at breakfast—smiles are contagious.

TIMESAVERS
If a mother will prepare clothing for the family before retiring at night, she will not don her clothes, minus buttons or with hems in need of repair. Before-bed baths prevent useless struggles with children, when they wake up sleepy-eyed. If he's old enough to dress, she should let him; practice giving him the chance to select his own clothing for the day, correcting him when necessary.

There is no need for a mother to feel as though she has done a day's work before leaving home in the morning; or for the children to be upset before beginning their day. The routine may vary from time to time—but with a little effort, that dreaded time of the morning may turn into a pleasure-filled experience.

GETTING UP
The best excuse for tardiness and an early-morning mood is "that worn-out alarm clock." If it's worn out, she should get a new one; however, in most cases, the clock is not to blame. The most reliable clock is oneself, and that one won't work if it is incorrectly set. A sure way to awaken, ready to meet the day is

Miss Gladys J. Kiefer Marries At Klondike

LAMESA (SC) — Gladys Joyce Kiefer and Ronald Doyle Payton exchanged wedding vows at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in the Klondike Baptist Church with Rev. Murray Kay, pastor, reading the double ring ceremony.
Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Kiefer of Route A and Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Payton, Lamesa.
Feathered white net draped over the baptistry and centered with a large basket of bronze chrysanthemums and gladioli flanked with palm trees, English ivy and gold candelabra formed the background for the ceremony.
The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a formal gown of white bridal tulle and Chantilly lace designed with a bouffant skirt extending into a sweeping train. The molded bodice of lace was fashioned with a portrait neckline and long tapered sleeves ending in petal points over the hands. The bodice and points of the skirt were re-embroidered with sequins and seed pearls. Her fingertip veil of silk illusion

was attached to a tiara of seed pearls and she carried a white orchid surrounded with split carnations on a white Bible.
The bride's sister, Marian Kiefer, was maid of honor and her gown was fashioned of autumn orange peau de soie with a scooped neckline and long tapered sleeves. She carried a long-stemmed bronze mum.
Doyle Chapman, Lamesa, the bridegroom's brother-in-law, was best man.
A reception was held in the church parlor with guests registering from Lamesa, Odessa, Abilene, Pampa, Tyler, Alpine, San Angelo, Midland and Lubbock.
For traveling the bride wore a red knit jersey sheath with red shoes and bag and a white fur hat and kid gloves.
The bride is a graduate of Lamesa High School and is employed by the Texas Employment Commission. The bridegroom, a graduate of Lamesa High School, is employed by Minnix and Chapman Plumbing here. The couple will reside in Lamesa.

Campbell's Daughter To Marry

LAMESA (SC)—Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Campbell announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Peggy, to John W. Hooper, son of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Hooper of Palmyra, Wis. The wedding, planned for Nov. 22, will be held in Lamesa. Miss Campbell is a graduate of McMurry College and served with the Methodist Mission Board for three years in the Republic of the Congo, Africa. She is employed by the Agricultural and Technical Assistance Foundation of Los Angeles, Calif.
Hooper, a 1958 graduate of the University of Wisconsin, also served in the Congo with the mission board. He is studying at Garrett Biblical Institute in Chicago, Ill.



MRS. RONALD DOYLE PAYTON

Duplicate Winners Announced

Nine tables were in play in a Sunday duplicate bridge session at Cosden Country Club.
Winners in the north-south division were Mrs. Jack Irons and Mrs. Rogers Hefley, first; Mrs. Truman Jones and Mrs. Fred Kasch, second; Mrs. Obie Bristow and Mrs. Adolph Swartz, third; Mrs. R. R. McEwen Jr., and Mrs. Hudson Landers, fourth.
East-west winners were Mrs. Joe Herbert and Mrs. Glen Riley, first; Mrs. Ayra McGann and Mrs. C. A. Jones, second; Mrs. R. H. Weaver and Mrs. Gerald Harris, third; Mrs. R. E. Dobbins and Mrs. D. A. Brazel, fourth.

Elks Couples Tell Saturday Winners

A Saturday evening session of duplicate bridge played at the Elks Hall by members of the Elks Couples concluded a summer series with Mr. and Mrs. Glen Riley tied for first and second places, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Price tied for third and fourth places. It was announced that a fall series will open next week.
Winning in the north-south division were Mr. and Mrs. Riley, first; Mr. and Mrs. Grover Cunningham, second; in the east-west section, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Donnell, first; Mr. and Mrs. Price, second.

Friendship Teas Held By Chapters Of ABWA

Local chapters of the American Business Women's Association held annual fall Friendship Teas Sunday afternoon in respective locations. The event is nationwide and held simultaneously by chapters to increase membership rosters.

CACTUS CHAPTER
The Cactus Chapter of ABWA gathered in the home of Miss Dorothea Baldwin, 1510 Tucson. Mrs. Caribel Laughlin, president, received guests while Mrs. Nannie Garrett presided at the register.
Tea was served by Mrs. Travis

XYZ Club Holds Regular Meeting

The XYZ Club met Friday at noon at Coker's Restaurant with Mrs. Earl Wilson, president, in charge. Hostesses were Mrs. Morris Robertson and Mrs. Earl Wilson.
Two new members, Mrs. Bill Bradford and Mrs. David Jones, and a guest, Mrs. A. McCowan were recognized.
Members voted to donate \$10 to the Bible Fund.
Hostesses for the October meeting will be Mrs. Floyd Mays and Mrs. Bill Unger.

Miss Payne Is Bride

Miss Glenda Payne and Jerry Don Parum were married Sept. 1, 7:30 p.m., at the First Baptist Church in Tarzan. The Rev. James O. Brandon, pastor, officiated in the double-ring ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Payne of Tarzan and Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Parum of Big Spring.
The bride was escorted by her father to the altar, which was arrayed with gladioli and candelabra. She wore a white tulle formal-length gown. Her bouquet was feathered chrysanthemums and a white orchid.

Miss Lou Wanda Pierce of Tarzan attended as maid of honor. Best man was Wayne Parum of Tarzan. Ushers were Roger Long of Lomax and Larry Ratliff of Stanton.
The bride, a graduate of Stanton High School, was a member of the National Honor Society, Future Homemakers of America and the Student Council. The bridegroom attended Stanton High School.

Tolletts Host Dinner Party

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Tollett were hosts to stockholders and directors of Cosden Petroleum Corp. and the Grace Co., Sunday evening at a dinner-dance at the Cosden Country Club ballroom. The event was held on the eve of the annual stockholders meeting.

Receiving guests with her husband, Mrs. Tollett wore a sheath fashioned from champagne silk. Guests attended from Midland, Tulsa, Okla., New York City, N. Y., Dallas, Fort Worth and Big Spring.

The party of 91 dined from tables laid with white linen. Bronze and yellow chrysanthemums and autumn leaves were placed at intervals along the banquet table. Dinner and dance music was furnished by Bernie Howell and his organ combo of Lubbock.
Among the out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. J. W.

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Burrill, E. K. Dodson, Ted Hayes, Bill Roden, all of Midland; Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Phillips Jr., R. C. Mann and A. G. Schlossstein Jr., all of Dallas; Embey Kaye, Tulsa, Okla.; Lyle R. Sproles, Fort Worth; Mark McKinsey, Thomas I. Sheridan Jr., and Paul Woodberry, all of New York City, N. Y.

Fall attire was predominant in such fashions as Mrs. C. B. Marcum's gold metallic knitted sheath with matching accessories; Mrs. Doug Orme's sheath of draped crepe; a pean silk sheath worn by Mrs. R. B. G. Cowper. Mrs. Rex Fryer wore a sheath of gold-toned printed silk, while Mrs. Paul Meek, Mrs. Champ Rainwater and Mrs. Nelson Phillips Jr., wore black cocktail dresses designed in the latest styles.

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Estes And Wife

Billie Sol Estes, West Texas financier, and wife, Patsy, enter federal court at El Paso where creditors examined the family for possible hidden assets. Mrs. Estes told the court that her husband had transferred no property to her name nor had he given her any large sums of money during the past year. It was the first court appearance for the Pecos housewife, mother of five, who has remained behind the scenes during the investigation of her husband's tangled affairs.

Brazilian Chief Regaining Power

BRASILIA (AP) — President Joao Goulart picked a progressive Socialist as prime minister Sunday night. He also signed a bill won in a weekend triumph over Congress that sets a plebiscite on restoring strong presidential powers, the major issue in the current crisis.

Goulart chose ex-Labor Minister Hermes Lima to form what probably will be a caretaker government until a new Congress returns in February.

Lima is a member of Goulart's left-of-center Brazilian Labor party and once headed the University of Rio de Janeiro's law school.

Prime Minister Francisco Brochado da Rocha resigned Friday

in a quarrel with the conservative-controlled Congress over Goulart's demand for a popular referendum on whether full presidential powers should be re-established.

Congress set up a parliamentary system curbing the president's powers last year before Goulart took over because some military and political leaders feared he was too far to the left.

Presidential aides said the new Cabinet would include a number of officials who held posts under Brochado da Rocha.

Bills signed by Goulart gave the president the power to set up a new government without congressional approval and provides for a vote next Jan. 6 on the issue of presidential powers.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
 1. Fold over
 4. Constellation
 7. Italian town
 11. The Gospel
 12. Female saints abbr.
 14. Lighten
 15. Irish lake
 16. Single things
 17. Fodder plant
 19. Swiss river
 20. Oriental lute
 21. Clever expedient
 22. Boring tool
 24. Solved
 25. Footless animal

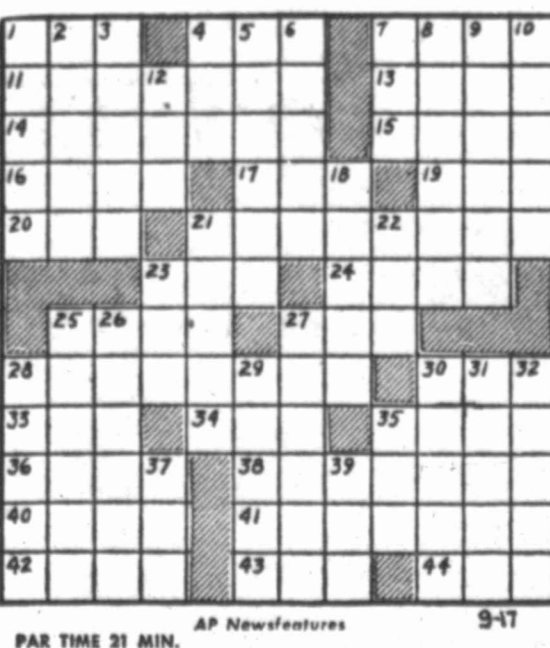
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 1. Dor-mouse
 2. Sorcerer's dial
 28. Whatnot
 30. Likely
 32. Negative
 34. Title
 35. Haw-thrush
 36. Afresh
 38. Western continent
 40. Ribbon comb. form
 41. Herb decoctions
 42. Anc. Ital. family
 43. Siamese coin
 44. Leftover

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 41. HERB DECOCTIONS
 42. ANC. ITAL. FAMILY
 43. SIAMESE COIN
 44. LEFTOVER

Solution of Saturday's Puzzle

2. Oat
 3. Whiter
 4. Season
 5. Brisk
 7. Enzyme
 8. Over-work
 9. Bridge combination
 10. River in France
 12. Brownie
 18. Factions
 21. Military assistants
 22. Wild animal
 23. Swamp
 25. Makes emeralds
 26. Father or mother
 27. Anchorite
 28. Related on the mother's side
 29. Lariat
 30. Of an ammonia derivative
 31. Horse of a certain gait
 32. Browned bread
 35. Ital. day breeze
 37. Very small
 39. Superlative ending



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PERSONAL

By T. H. Tarbet, preacher
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The love of Christ to man is not only universal; it is personal. If you, kind reader, were the only lost person who ever lived, Christ would have died for you just the same. Paul spoke of the personal love of Christ, when he said, "... I live by the faith of the Son of God, who loved me, and gave himself for me." (Gal. 2:20). He did not just love the world in general. He loved Paul personally. He loves you personally. With Paul you can say, He gave himself for me.

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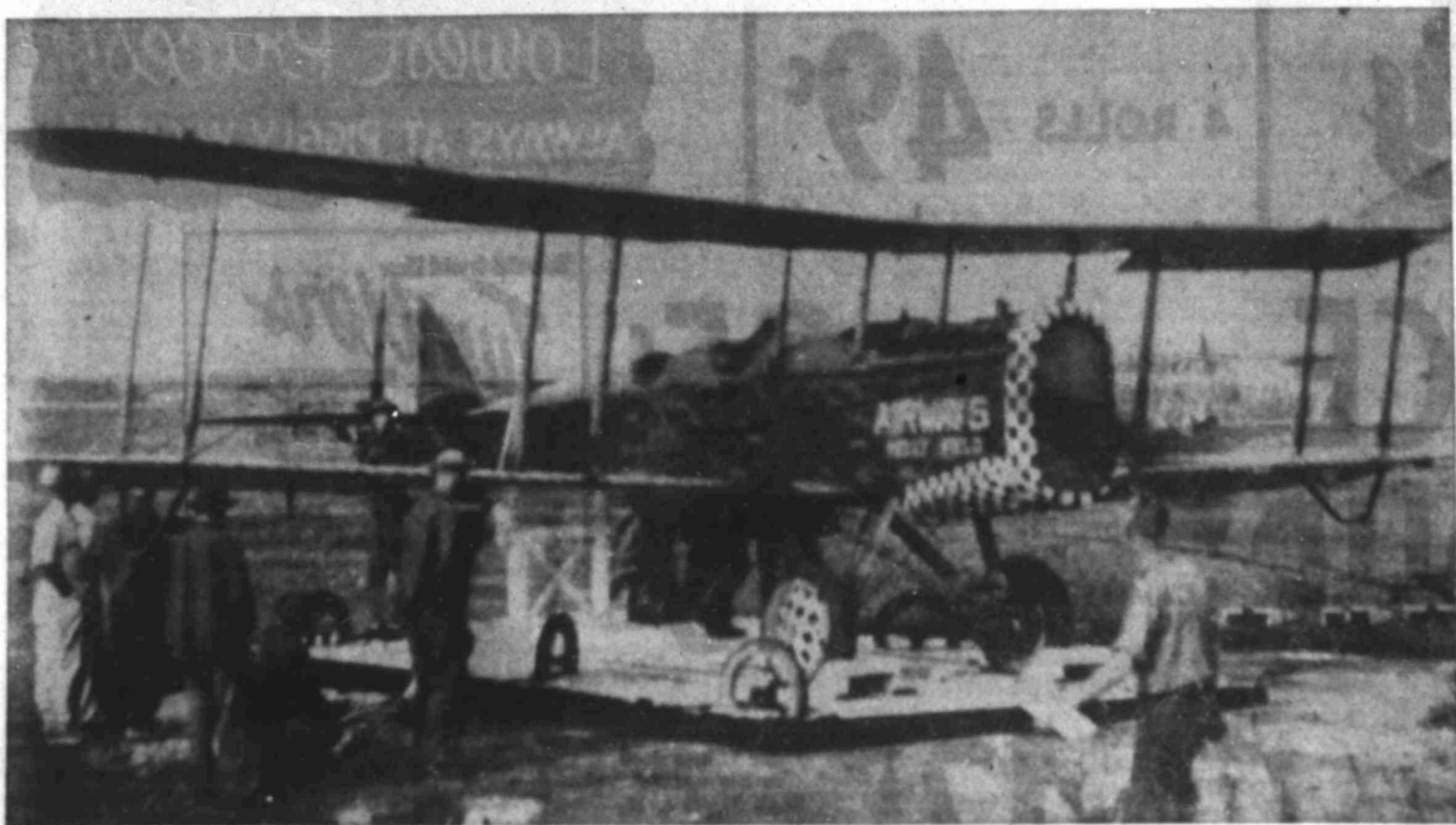
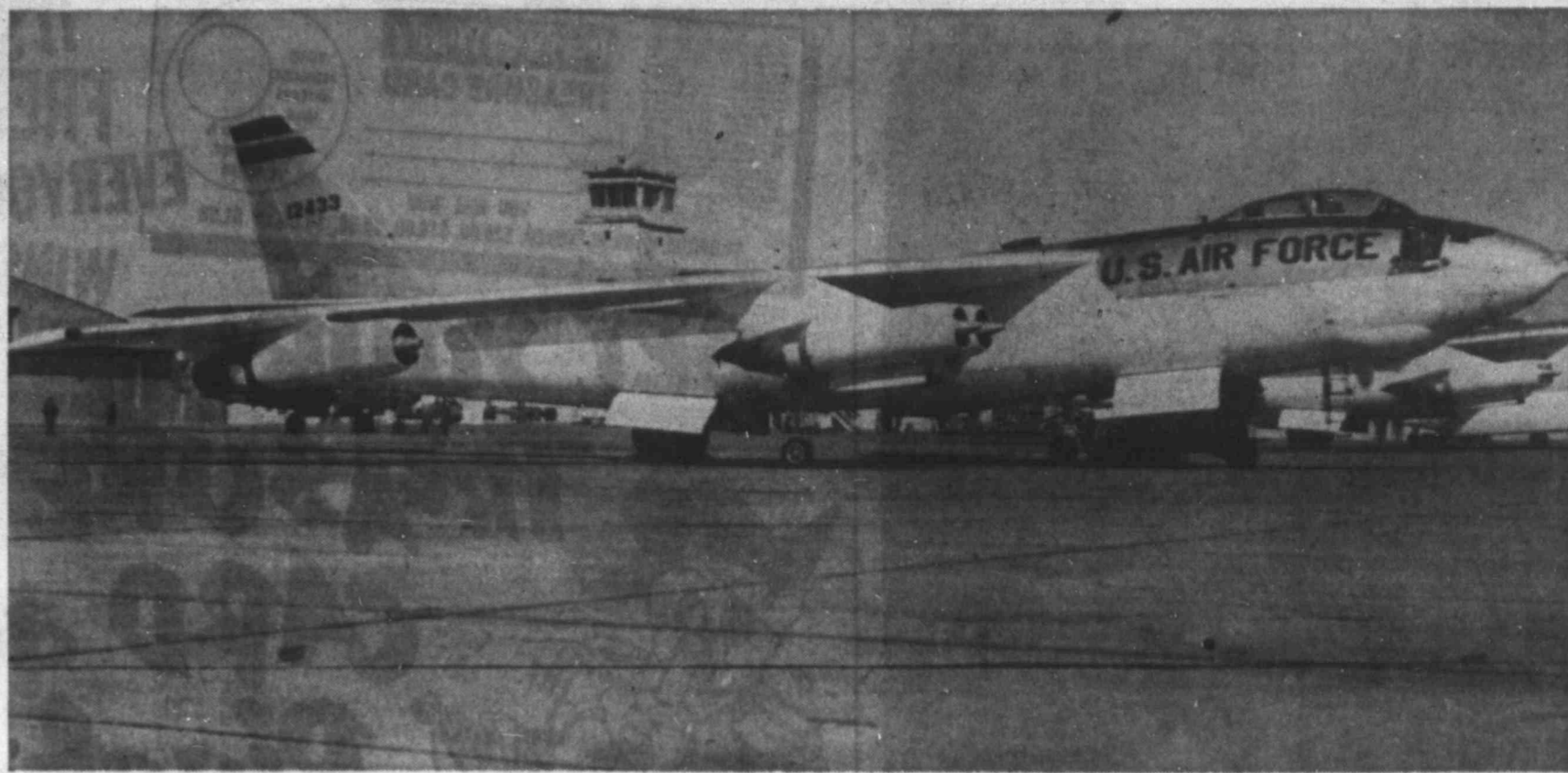
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JENNY TO JETS

The Air Force Unfolds

Sept. 18, 1947, the United States Air Force became a reality. On the fifteenth anniversary of this event, it is the world's mightiest striking force—always ready in defense, always poised to strike back. As fantastic as the Air Force story is in this 15-year span, it obviously had a running start as it evolved out of the Army.

The advance in two score years, however, is only slightly less amazing as these pictures will show. Upper left is the renowned Jenny (Wright JN4B) powered by an in-line, water-cooled engine with 85 mighty horsepower. Its basic trainer companion was the DH4B DeHavilland, shown immediately below, with its Liberty motor; pilots dubbed it the "Flaming Coffin" because of its tendency to burn when crashed.

One of the nation's chief fighters after World War I was the Thomas-Morse Boeing version of the Scout with oak spars and wire cross-bracing, streaking along at 140 m.p.h. with a 320-h.p. Wright motor. The Martin bomber, once the pride of the Army Air Force, is shown below left, a rugged craft that struggled upward with a 2,000-pound bomb to help Gen. Billy

Mitchell prove in 1921 that a plane could sink a battleship.

Contrast this with the super-sonic B-47 jet bomber, upper right, now one of the nation's first line bombers, capable of carrying thousand of pounds of bombs, plus atomic warheads, half way round the world. Or contrast the Jenny with the T-38s, second from top right, pressed first into service at Webb this year, which streak faster than sound and can outclimb anything in the Air Force.

The contrast between the old fighter and the modern F-102, third from top right, used by the 331st Fighter Interceptor Squadron at Webb, also strains the imagination, for the F-102 zooms faster than sound into the night in all kinds of weather to lock electronically on to an intruder and blast him from the sky. At the bottom right, is the T-37, the basic trainer at Webb, a twin-engine jet which can outperform most of the first-line fighters when the Air Force, came into being. Whether in 40 or in 15 years, the Air Force has flown a long, long way.

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Common Market Talks Continue

LONDON (AP) — Commonwealth leaders launch today the final crucial phase of discussions to decide whether to back Britain's entry into the European Common Market.

Before they make their decision, they will hear a final plea from Prime Minister Harold Macmillan for a mandate to press ahead with negotiations with Commonwealth blessing.

The signs were that Macmillan would get a cautious green light from the majority of the 15 other Commonwealth leaders.

Some sources said that in the face of strong reservations from many Commonwealth heads, Macmillan had persuaded them to agree to a final communique expressing general approval of Britain's efforts to go into Europe. But Commonwealth sources denied their leaders were climbing down now after voicing strong criticism of the terms of Britain's entry at the opening of the talks last week.

The other prime ministers have spoken out harshly against the terms of agreement because it looked to them that a Britain tied closely, both politically and economically, to Europe would damage their trade, injure their economies and shatter Commonwealth ties.

They have not entirely lost these fears, informants reported. But they may have wrung some concessions out of the British as the price for their signatures to Macmillan's declaration.

Canada, Australia, New Zealand, India and Pakistan—countries most bothered about their

trading future if Britain links with Europe—appear to have persuaded the British that there are points which will have to be negotiated anew.

Edward Heath, Britain's chief negotiator at Brussels, was reported prepared to ask the Common Market nations of Belgium, France, Germany, Italy, Luxembourg and the Netherlands to reopen some clauses already agreed upon.

A draft declaration by the British circulated among Commonwealth delegations this weekend stresses Britain's right to join the European Economic community, acknowledges that Britain had tried to obtain the best possible terms for Commonwealth interests and welcomes the readiness of Common Market countries to look into the special problems of Commonwealth trade.

An important unknown factor was whether Prime Minister John Diefenbaker of Canada, one of the most ardent critics of the Common Market plan, would return to the attack once Macmillan had spoken.

Macmillan's prestige and power are at stake. A thumbs-down now from the Commonwealth could destroy his negotiating position in Brussels and threaten his government.

Constitution Day

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Former President Harry S. Truman joins governors and representatives of the 13 original states in observing the 175th anniversary of the U.S. Constitution today.



DEAR ABBY

You Need A Lawyer

DEAR ABBY: My husband is a traveling salesman and makes a very good living selling on the road. His weakness is young girls, and in 18 years of marriage this is his third jam. A girl in Iowa claims he got her in trouble. He says he isn't sure he is responsible as he saw her only once. We have five children and my husband is 47. If this is made public it could cost him his job. How do we get out of this mess without having it in all the papers?

JERSEY DEAR JERSEY: You need a lawyer! And your husband may have another mouth to feed, so he had better start making more calls and fewer stops.

DEAR ABBY: I answered an ad in the newspaper and am now having second thoughts about it. A retired gentleman, 62 and a semi-invalid, advertised for an unmarried woman between 30 and 45 who could drive a car and travel with him. It further stated that she must have a pleasant personality and dress well. He requested that she enclose a recent photograph of herself. The position, it stated, paid very well and would be a pleasure for the right woman. How can I check up on this man if he decides to hire me?

AVAILABLE DEAR AVAILABLE: Ask the gentleman to furnish character references on himself. If he is honorable, he won't object. If he is not, it's best that you find out now. If the job is really "a pleasure," a woman has the right to know with whom she may have that pleasure.

DEAR ABBY: My husband owns a small bar and makes a nice living from it, but he has to work from 12 noon until 2 in the morning six days a week. Maybe I shouldn't complain because he doesn't gamble, drink or chase women, but we have four kids who don't even know they've got a father. I would like to have my husband home for supper at least two nights a week. We tried getting a relief bartender, but he drank more than he sold so we had to let him go. Is my request unreasonable?

ALONE WITH THE KIDS DEAR ALONE: In my opinion, your request is not unreasonable. Your husband should take off two

nights a week to have supper with his family. And get a bartender with ulcers to relieve him.

Unload your problem on Abby. For a personal reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to ABBY, care of The Big Spring Herald.

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Surgeon General And Advisers

Surgeon General Luther L. Terry talks with three members of a polio advisory committee in Washington, D.C., during a recess in the committee's meeting to decide whether the Sabin oral vaccine still should be used in mass immunization programs. From left: Terry; Dr. Hugh Hussey of the Georgetown University; Dr. David Bodain of Johns Hopkins University and Dr. John Paul of Yale University.

Some Areas Undecided On Use Of Sabin III

By The Associated Press
Some states have decided to discontinue use of Sabin Type III polio vaccine, but state and local officials in a number of places have adopted a wait and see policy.

Sabin oral vaccine Types I and II will continue to be used generally, checks across the country indicate.

Reaction was mixed after the U. S. Public Health Service announced in Washington Saturday that 11 confirmed cases of Type III polio provided sufficient evi-

dence "to indicate that at least some of these cases have been caused by Type III vaccines."

The special advisory committee of the health service said all 11 confirmed cases occurred in adults. The service recommended limiting the use of Type III vaccine to immunization programs for pre-school and school age children. Continued use of Types I and II for everyone was recommended by the health service.

Secretary Anthony J. Celebrezze—whose Health, Education and Welfare Department embraces the Public Health Service—said Sunday on the NBC television program "Meet the Press" that the odds are one million to one against an adult who has taken Type III Sabin oral vaccine developing the disease.

Celebrezze said that with these odds, he would be willing to take the vaccine himself.

He said that decisions on the vaccine were made by Surgeon General Luther Terry and other experts and by local health officials.

Final decision on whether Type III should be given to adults in mass immunization programs would be made by local authorities even if there was no question about safety, he said.

Celebrezze said there was no

incident involving a child who had taken Type III oral vaccine.

A spokesman then said Public Health Service records showed that at least four children developed polio after taking Type III oral vaccine.

Celebrezze replied: "The cases which we cited are those in which there was considered to be a relationship between the vaccine and the disease."

The secretary added that in the children's cases cited by the spokesman, no direct relationship between the vaccine and the contraction of the disease had been established.

Some Canadian and New York authorities, a spokesman noted, had halted Type III vaccine programs, while other communities were going ahead with immunization programs, and he asked Celebrezze to comment on this.

Celebrezze's comment was: "It's a question on which reasonable minds may differ."

Dawson County Fair Opens Wednesday

LAMESA (SC) — The annual Dawson County fair begins a 3-day run here Wednesday with 50 exhibits, 200 head of livestock, and record entries in art and flower shows expected to feature the 1962 event, sponsored by the Dawson County Fair and Livestock Association.

The fair is open to any and all agricultural products and livestock from Dawson, Terry, Lynn, Garza, Gaines, Borden, Andrews, Martin and Howard counties.

On Wednesday, judging will be conducted for dairy cattle, agricultural exhibits, ladies' exhibits, sheep, poultry and rabbits, beef cattle, commercial steers, swine judging is planned for Thursday and special events on Friday.

Monte Griffin is general superintendent of the livestock show, Gail Harris, agricultural division, and Mrs. V. W. McGee, women's division.

All exhibits must be in place by 9 a.m. Wednesday and remain until 10 p.m. Friday. Last year, attendance for the three day show was over 10,000.

Study Planned

MEXICO CITY (AP)—Mexican journalism will be studied by a University of Minnesota professor under a Ford Foundation grant.

Dr. Raymond Nixon said Sunday Mexican schools could qualify for technical and economic support for high journalistic studies.

Anxiety Over; Husband Revealed As An FBI Man

NEW YORK (AP)—"You don't know how hard it is for a woman to keep a secret for three years," says a young wife who knew her husband was feeding government information to the Russians while working as an FBI counterspy.

"I'm proud of the job he did," Lois Flink told newsmen Sunday. Then, with a sigh of relief, "and I'm very glad it's over."

Nuclear Plant Produces Its First Power

BUCHANAN, N. Y. — The Consolidated Edison Co.'s Indian Point atomic power plant produced its first electricity Sunday—15,000 kilowatts for use by its customers in Buchanan.

The Indian Point reactor-fourth commercial size atomic power plant to be placed in operation in the nation—has successfully undergone an extensive series of tests since it first achieved a sustained nuclear chain reaction last Aug. 2.

The plant will be brought to its full power of 275,000 kilowatts over the next few weeks, then placed in commercial operation to serve New York City and Westchester County customers.

Other commercial atomic power plants are in Shippingport, Pa., Dresden, Ill., and Rowe, Mass.

he gave to two Soviet employees of the United Nations, the department said.

Flink's Democratic opponent in the Nov. 6 elections said he was going to communicate with Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy about the Justice Department report "to see if there is any more to it."

Flink, who never had held elective office, is running against Queens lawyer J. Lewis Fox, who is seeking re-election to the state assembly where he has served 14 years.

Fox, 52, said he was puzzled by some things in the department's report and was trying to figure out why Kennedy, a Democrat like himself, released it just at this time—two months before the election.

Fox told newsmen he could not understand what type information Flink could supply the Russians on the Republican party that the Russians couldn't have gotten from public records of the party.

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A Devotional For The Day

Trust in the Lord with all thine heart; and lean not unto thine own understanding. In all thy ways acknowledge him, and he shall direct thy paths. (Proverbs 3:5-6.)

PRAYER: Our Father, help us not to seek our own ways, but to acknowledge Thee every step we go. Show us the right path, and give us the equipment we will need. In Jesus' name. Amen.

(From The 'Upper Room')

Finger On The Issue

At a recent state water pollution meeting, O. F. Dent, member of the Texas Water Commission, noted that perhaps the time had come to weigh the value of a good water supply against that of poor oil wells.

At Ballinger last week, where water pollution problems in the Runnels county area were aired, Kerby Robinson made a revealing statement.

"I guess I was just too proud of getting some oil," the Norton farmer said in explaining why he had taken on action when

he learned his fresh water supply was being polluted by oil operations on his farm.

No better way could be found to pinpoint one of the biggest stumbling blocks to preventing and clearing up a major source of area pollution. Neither operator nor fee holder benefits from most of these sub-marginal wells. Perhaps both could come to amicable understanding which would protect an indispensable and perpetual resource—potable water.

The Main Ingredient

Fifteen years ago Tuesday, the United States Air Force came into being as a separate service.

Although this was not an act of spontaneity, the rise in stature and importance of the Air Force is little short of a miracle. Because of the nature of its mission and because of its skilled personnel and remarkable instruments, this service has exercised a sovereign influence against capricious actions by potential enemies.

The Air Force does not claim to be an exclusive keeper of the peace. Indeed it had its genesis and its roots in the other services, notably the Army, and what it is today issues from the foundation laid a generation ago.

The achievement of the Air Force in the short space of 15 years is tribute to those who fought for it as a separate service and who have dedicated themselves to making it a great and agile arm of strength.

As a new service, the Air Force may be lacking in some of the tradition of the other great branches, but by the same token it has not been shackled to old methods of approach and action. This flexibility has enabled our nation to adjust quickly to the hard fact that man is

not earth bound, that the movement which once flowed from land to sea is now extended to the sky and the infinity of space. A major part of security today and certainly for tomorrow is somewhere out there.

Thus, circumstance has contributed to the amazing unfolding of the Air Force. Yet this and the boundless resources of the mightiest nation do not fully explain the effectiveness of the Air Force unless the human element is considered.

This is the point at which our community has come most directly in contact with the Air Force, and this is why our people perhaps accept the Air Force miracle with something less than amazement. In the career Air Force, and indeed in its civilian support, Big Spring has found individuals to be of unusual ability and responsibility, devoted not only to their country but to their career in defense of its security, and fully conscious of a sense of obligation of good citizenship wherever they may be.

As we salute the Air Force on the occasion of its fifteenth birthday, we especially salute those who make it a living, moving and virile shield of protection and award of retribution.

David Lawrence

Pushing Steel Crusade Too Far

WASHINGTON — Persecution of the steel industry by "liberal" or "radical" Democrats in Congress has reached the point where even the labor unions are becoming apprehensive that the end result may be more plants closed down and more jobs lost. If present proposals are carried out, it could mean a form of government control of the automobile industry, of aluminum, coal, copper, iron ore and other basic materials, and of related manufacturing enterprises.

SOME OF THE radicals have gone so far as to concede that the purpose of their current demand for cost figures from the steel companies to be submitted to a Senate committee is to determine whether a public utility system of regulating prices, and perhaps also fixing wages, may be desirable as a "public policy" for Congress to enact.

A memorandum authorized for distribution by Senator Kefauver of Tennessee, Democrat, to the entire membership of the Senate Judiciary Committee says flatly that, if a company seeks efficiency through the size of its operations, it may have to pay the penalty for it in a system of public-utility regulation. On this point, the memorandum reads as follows:

"IF EFFICIENCY is assumed to be closely and directly related to size, the appropriate public policies would include such measures as requiring notification and defense before a public body of price increases, imposing some form of public-utility rate control.

"But if size is assumed not to be related to efficiency, dissolution and company measures designed to promote competition become a logical course of public policy. Only by obtaining cost data can an intelligent judgment be made on the merits of this difficult issue."

THE SENATE subcommittee memorandum, in effect, declares war on the steel industry and threatens it either with laws that would establish a public-utility system of government regulation or a split-up of existing companies into smaller units, irrespective of whether they are efficient or make a profit adequate to insure further funds for investment in plant and equipment.

All this is being done in the face of statements from steel industry executives that net profits in their rate of return on invested capital have declined in the last ten years by almost 50 per cent. Thomas F. Patton, president of the Re-

public Steel Corporation, said to the committee:

"A PRODUCT-by-product breakdown of the American steel industry's costs, whether published by groups of three or even 12 companies, would be invaluable for foreign competitors engaged in penetrating our markets."

Mr. Patton testified also that disclosure of cost data would have a serious domestic impact in that producers of competitive products "would have for the first time steel-cost information which could prove of great benefit to them and great damage to us in the steel industry." Describing current conditions in the steel industry, Mr. Patton added:

"WHEELING STEEL Corporation has reduced its dividend, Lukens Corporation has reduced its dividend, Pittsburgh Coke and Chemical Company has reduced its dividend, and if you look at the profits of the steel companies for the last quarter, you will see that a number of them did not earn enough to cover their dividend, and I am sorry to have to say that when you look at the earnings of the current third quarter when they are published they are going to look even worse."

"WHETHER PRESIDENT Kennedy approves of the direction which the Kefauver subcommittee now has taken is not yet known. Last April he supported the efforts of the Tennessee senator to undertake an inquiry into the affairs of the steel companies. There were reports around the Capitol then that Mr. Kennedy told Senator Kefauver bluntly

"to go after" the steel companies. But the situation since last spring has changed for the worse. Unemployment in the steel industry has increased, and investors are suffering a loss of dividends as profits have been steadily reduced.

It looks now as if the Democratic Party candidates for Congress generally may be adversely affected if the President continues to stand behind the Kefauver committee's crusade. There have been rumors that the White House and the steel industry leaders are taking another look at the whole situation. For it could become a potent issue in the current congressional campaign.

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Pioneer Aviator In Glider Landing

ELMIRA, N. Y. (AP)—An 81-year-old pioneer aviator won first prize recently for the best glider landing by a power aircraft pilot at the Southern Tier Flying Club's annual outing.

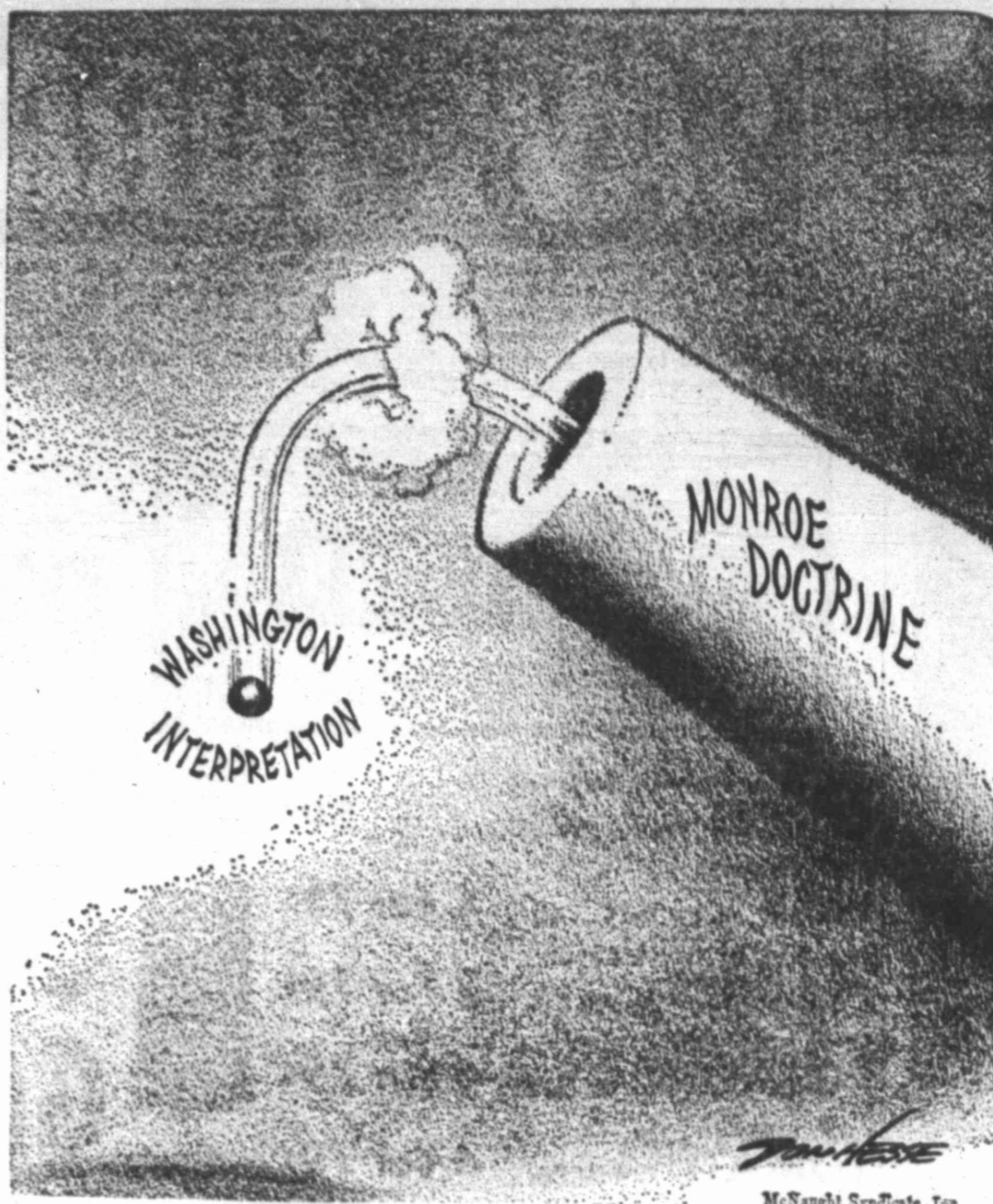
After his ride, Edward C. Richard of Elmira reported "it was a little bumpy but I enjoyed it." He said he expected to take another ride soon. He has been up in a sailplane three or four times.

Richard described himself as a protégé of the famed late Glenn H. Curtiss of Hammondsport, N. Y., and he flew with the French in World War I and joined Charles A. Lindbergh for the first U. S. Air Mail Service in the 1920s.

Good Psychology

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP)—One Lexington service station has no trouble getting customers to return empty soft-drink bottles to the rack.

Hanging beside the cases for empties is this sign: "Test, you! IQ. Put round bottles in square holes."



MISMATCHED CALIBER

Report From Argentina 'Tacuara' Is Neo-Fascist Movement

By RONALD ARIAS

BUENOS AIRES (AP)—The fuzzy-faced 15-year old flushed with pride as the roomful of teenagers fixed their gaze on him. Standing erect, he raised his arm in a stiff Nazi salute and shouted "Hail Tacuara."

"Hail Tacuara," echoed others as their leader, 24, nodded approval. Behind bolted doors in a small flat in the heart of Buenos Aires,

I was permitted to watch a ceremony which could have taken place in Hitler's Germany.

Thirty, most of high school age, had gathered to initiate new members into Argentina's Tacuara organization, whose keystone is anti-Semitism. Its leaders boast of 2,500 to 7,000 members and claim it is growing rapidly.

As each convert went through the ritual, he pledged allegiance to the "nationalist" cause. I heard

Tacuara's soft-spoken chief, Alberto Ezcurrea, tell him his mission would be to "fight against Capitalism and Zionism with one hand, and with the other hand against Communism."

Ezcurrea gave the new members a terse rundown on training courses. There would be trips to the pampas where they would be taught physical fitness and drilled in the nationalist-fascist ideology of Tacuara.

In recent months, Tacuara (lance) members have ranged cities distributing anti-Semitic propaganda. Argentine Jewish organizations charge it has gone further of late, smearing school buildings with tar, terrorizing Jewish children and damaging synagogues.

Under President Jose Maria Guido's regime, Tacuara members have had free rein to distribute anti-Semitic pamphlets and posters.

Federal Police Chief Enrique Green brushes aside complaints, asserting that anti-Semitism in Argentina has been "exaggerated and exploited by the Communists."

Green said Tacuara is not a political party, but a totalitarian group stemming from the old nationalist Liberty Alliance which carried out strong-arm activities when Juan Peron was in power.

June Graduates Must Be Stoic

MEMPHIS (AP)—"Various civilizations have cruelties all their own," Gen. Alfred Gruenther told a sweltering crowd of students at the recent Memphis State commencement.

"The Eskimos put their old people on an ice floe to die. Some African tribes get rid of aged men and women by tying them up and leaving them in the jungle.

"One of our cruelties is the commencement exercise. You just have to live through it. You know those diplomats won't be given out until the end."

Hal Boyle Big-Chested Men

NEW YORK (AP)—Things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail:

American men are getting bigger chested. The average male coat size has increased from 38 to 41 in the last 30 years.

According to psychiatrists, people act more sedately than usual when dressed in white clothing.

Here's something to brood about: Some scientists believe that gravity, the force that holds the earth together, is gradually getting weaker.

New York City has 30,000 dope addicts, probably the largest number of any metropolis in the Western world. It takes them up to \$75 a day, each to get their illegal kicks.

The National Dairy Institute estimates it takes between 340 and 360 quarts to make a gallon of milk.

Our quotable notables: "People will buy anything that's one to a customer." — Sinclair Lewis.

A bathing suit manufacturer here claims he can cut six bikinis from a square yard of material.

A survey revealed that half of all cocktails consumed in the home during the year are served between Oct. 1 and Dec. 31.

More than 95 per cent of all business transactions are now conducted on credit.

In Saudi Arabia, where slavery

is still legal, a choice young girl slave sells for nearly \$1,200, a strong young man goes for about \$600 and an old woman, "good only for watching goats," fetches \$150 or less.

New highways wear tires out up to three times faster than do worn roads which have become coated with a smooth layer of dirt, oil, tar and rubber.

Americans give each other an average of 50 presents a year. The high rate of juvenile delinquency in large-income families is blamed by psychologist William T. Bourke on the fact fathers are too dedicated to their jobs. "The work addict's child suffers," he says, "because his father has no time for him."

Baseball geography: There's a Ball, La.; Mound, Tex.; Field, Ky.; Homer, Ga.; Ballclub, Minn.; Ball Ground, Ga.; Base Line, Mich.; Pitcher, N.Y.; Centerfield, Utah, and Umpire, Ark.

The horned toad isn't a toad but a lizard. Birds sing 18 hours a day during most of the year. Elephants have toenails the size of clam shells, and zoogeographers file and trim them every three months.

It was Josh Billings who observed, "If it wasn't for faith, there would be no living in this world. We couldn't even eat hash with any safety."

To Your Good Health Injured Tailbone Is Hard To Favor

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D. Dear Dr. Molner: Once the coccyx has been injured by a fall, is there any help or cure for it other than by surgery?—Mrs. J. B.

The coccyx is the tailbone. It's a projection from the bottom of the spine, which, theory has it, may be a vestige of many, many years ago, when the fore-runners of mankind had tails.

If this projection is damaged by a fall, frankly there isn't much that can be done about it. Surgery may be advisable in some extremely severe cases, but these are not anywhere near as common as is the type of injury that doesn't disable its victim but annoys him for what seems an endless period before it finally heals.

If we bruise or otherwise damage an elbow, we automatically favor it until it heals. We don't lean on it. We are careful not to bump it.

But the coccyx is located where it is subjected to pressure when we sit down. It's difficult to favor the spot.

My best suggestion is that anyone suffering from an injured coccyx experiment to find the chair and the position that permits the easiest sitting. An inflatable cushion sometimes helps considerably.

Patience is also an essential part of the cure.

Dear Dr. Molner: Will eating ordinary laundry starch harm a person?—Mrs. J. G. I've heard of this dietary oddity quite a few times. There's nothing

harmful in starch. It carries calories but if you aren't over weight I know of no reason why it should hurt you. Personally, I don't care for the stuff except in my collars.

Dear Dr. Molner: I read your article about the woman who complained that her fingers cracked from detergent. I had the same trouble. My thumbs would no more heal than they'd crack on the other side. I changed brands of wash powder and also of liquid detergents. So I returned to what I used for dishes before my hands began to crack. I haven't had a cracked thumb in a year now.—E. S.

Thank you, E. S. One person's pie is another's poison. Some people can use soap and not detergents; some can use detergents and not soap. Some can use either, but may be sensitive to the paint on a broom handle, the nickel plating on a kitchen appliance or to the chrome on a stove.

The important thing is to recognize that these are often cases of "contact dermatitis," or skin disease resulting from touching something. A product or material isn't bad because it happens to bother you. It's just that you happen to be sensitive to it. Experimenting will usually show that some other product or material will do what you want it to do without causing skin troubles.

Dear Dr. Molner: Is there any way one can determine if one's own breath is offensive? I often have an unpleasant taste in my

mouth and am self-conscious about my breath. As you know, no one is ever told about this condition. Is there anything to be done besides gargling and keeping the teeth clean?—D. M. F.

Many people are overly concerned about bad breath when they do not have it; most who do have offensive breath aren't aware of it.

The best thing to do is to ask a relative or very close friend to tell you.

In cases of bad breath there is more to consider than gargling and brushing teeth. Some people with rather uneven teeth may have canaries in which bits of food become jammed and decay frantically. Gum diseases can have a bad odor; so can bad tonsils, nasal infections, or ailments of throat or lungs. Bronchitis is one such. Obviously, neither gargles nor toothpastes can do much about some of these causes. They must be found and cured.

Hemorrhoids can be cured! If troubled with fissures, fistulas, itching and other rectal problems, write to Dr. Molner in care of the Big Spring Herald, requesting a copy of the booklet, "The Real Cure For Hemorrhoids," enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 20 cents in coin to cover 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

Those Pernicious Sharks

This and that:

A widely-scattered team of scientists is seeking a foolproof repellent that would protect man anywhere in the world against all known species of sharks.

Did you know that there are 350 known types of sharks? Dr. Sidney Galler, head of the Naval Research biology branch, says each acts and reacts differently.

So far, it has been determined that most attacks occur between noon and 6 p.m., take place in water warmer than 65 degrees and that "prime" victims are waders. One fifth of all victims were in knee-deep water less than 300 feet from shore.

A small boy once was asked to write what he had been taught about the human body. This was his result:

"Our body is divided into three parts, the brainium, the borax and the abdominal cavity. The brainium contains the brain. The borax contains the lungs, lights and heart. The abdominal cavity contains the bowels of which there are five: a, e, i, o and u."

If you're so inclined, you can now

build your own color television set.

A Yonkers, N. Y., company has a color set in kit form priced at \$419 and \$439.

The picture tube and all the 'critical circuits' come ready put together. The higher priced kit has its own 10-watt speaker system. The lower-priced ones work off one you may have around the house.

There's also a cigarette lighter on the market which can be used "several thousand times" and then thrown away. Needs no lighter fluid or flints. Cost: \$1.19.

"Time is a file that emits no noise"—Italian proverb.

I liked that story about the rich old dowager who walked up to her gardener to ask about her flowers:

"And how is my Sweet William this morning?"

Blushing, the man got up from his troweling with his cap in his hand and replied:

"Ma'am, if you want to be friendly, just call me Bill."

—TOMMY HART

Inez Robb

It's All In The Way You Say It

The beautiful, flexible, high-rolling, ever-growing American language, both before and since Henry L. Mencken, has, in the hands of its practitioners, produced some beauts.

Every little facet of our national life has a dialect all its own, sometimes meant to conceal, sometimes meant to reveal what the experts in every field are really getting at.

FOR SOME REASON I can't quite fathom, I have been fascinated recently by a rolling, sonorous phrase right out of Wall Street and the financial community, to wit: "high-level stagnation," to explain our present economic posture (watch that word "posture"; it's BIG at the moment).

Obviously, "high-level stagnation" means that we have reached a lofty plateau ("plateau" is pretty hep, too) on which the economy is resting with no visible impetus to go forward or, perish forbid, back up. It—"high-level-stagnation"—apparently indicates that our society is affluent, all right, but not jumpin'.

It—the economy—is breathing easily, I infer, but not panting to be up, off and doing.

VERY DESCRIPTIVE and picturesque that phrase "high-level stagnation," as the American language so often is. Now, what would be its wordy opposite but still imply pretty much the same meaning? After giving the matter considerable thought, it seems to me that "low-level bounce" might serve, say, to express the present state of the stock market.

Like "high-level stagnation" in reference to the economy as a whole, "low-level bounce," with reference to the stock market, would indicate that there is life in the old girl yet. It would strongly infer that, like mehitabel, the market may be battered but ready for the next round.

OR, AS ARCHY, the chronicler of mehitabel wrote, "There's life in the old

Holmes Alexander

Space Program Barren Of Military

WASHINGTON—American policy in Space represents a voluntary, one-way "disengagement" by which we decline to compete militarily with our Cold War enemy.

There are other areas, such as the Antarctic Continent and Austria, where we have agreed to neutralization by treaty. In a different sense, the Administration is trying, and the Republican party has partially agreed through General Eisenhower, to "neutralize" the 1962 Congressional elections and not to fight the Cold War policies in political debate before the American people.

IT IS EASY to see how Presidents Eisenhower and Kennedy would wish for "peace" with all their hearts, for the most terrible decisions come to rest at the White House. But it is harder to see how this wishfulness in mature men can lead them to act in direct contradiction to the facts, which tell us that the Cold War must be fought on every conceivable front—military, scientific, political, economic and anywhere else that we can join battle with our sworn enemies.

SPACE IS the field where all may be won or lost. Yet the headquarters of this command—the Space Council—is purposely kept barren of military men and military thinking.

Dr. Edward C. Welsh, Executive Secretary of the Space Council, is a fine and able civilian administrator with impressive kudos in academic and governmental work. With degrees from three universities, with Phi Beta Kappa, Beta Gamma Sigma and Pi Delta Epsilon honors, with twelve years of university teaching and important posts in Government since 1937, Dr. Welsh was a good choice of President Kennedy, assuming that the Space Council is to be civilian-oriented.

IN BUILDING his staff, Dr. Welsh heeded strictly to the Administration policy of de-militarization. He did bring in one Navy officer with special knowledge of the Space field, but this officer is on "reimbursable pay" status, meaning that he is on loan from the Navy Department but not its representative. The other top staffers come from the aerospace industry. The engine man comes from Douglas, the chief flight engineer from Chance Vought. Another engineer was head of his own small business. Like Dr. Welsh, they are fully competent in their fields, but are not equipped for imaginative military thinking as, for example, a man like Admiral Rickover would be.

WHEN THE Space Council meets as a body, it is usually in Vice President Johnson's office. Less formal meetings bring together specialists from the State and Defense Departments, NASA, and the

Atomic Energy Commission. Sometimes policy makers and opinion givers from several agencies are brought in for consultation. This was the case in July, 1961 when, at the President's personal request, a policy and legislation were worked out for the communications satellite known as Telstar. The Attorney General, the Federal Communications Commission chairman, and the administrator of the Office of Emergency Planning cooperated with the regular Space Council members to bring about this peaceful use of Space.

BUT THE QUESTION rises—wouldn't the U.S.A. be in better competitive shape for the Cold War if the same concentration were brought to bear on Space weaponry? We would hope not to use nuclear weapons, of course, in Space or anywhere else. But it required a major battle within the Truman Administration to get this country armed with the H-bomb only a few months ahead of the Russians. What will our fate be if we awake one morning to hear that Russia, or possibly Red China, has put a nuclear weapon in Space?

THE TOP PRIORITY for assembling scientific manpower and materials is known as D-X. It has been used only once, and was assigned to the project for a manned exploration to the moon. Not until the Russians put their tandem Cosmonauts in Space did the Defense Department announce that it was going ahead with the big booster called Titan III.

Shortly afterwards, however, Deputy Secretary of Defense Roswell Gilpatrick declared our policy of being second in Space nuclear weaponry. And that is where we stand today.

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Anything But Stodgy

JEFFERSONVILLE, Ind. (AP)—When a new customer walks into Citizens Trust Co., he often thinks he's in the wrong place.

Instead of conservatively dressed bankers, he'll find the staff wearing bright uniforms—jackets for the men and buttoned sleeveless vests for the women.

The outfits come in four colors—char-treuse green, lush gold, soft lavender and brilliant red—and are rotated each week. On the pocket of the blazers appear the wearer's name and the bank's monogram.

"We got tired of that stodgy look most banks have," explained George Lane, executive vice president. "Colors impart warmth, attract people, liven things up."

Next Christmas, half of the staff will wear green and the others red.



Sick

Ernest O. Thompson, 70, a 30-year veteran on the Texas Railroad Commission, is at his Amarillo home quietly trying to regain his health. Thompson has been ill since spring.

Dedication Held In Memory Of Rayburn

BONHAM (AP) — Portraits of eight presidents under whom Speaker Sam Rayburn served were unveiled Sunday at a memorial program.

About 3,000 persons gathered at the Rayburn Memorial Library here in his home town heard Vice President Lyndon Johnson call Rayburn "a man to remember."

The ceremony marked the issuance of a Sam Rayburn commemorative stamp. Thousands of collectors purchased first-day covers and blocks of the stamp at the Bonham Post Office or a substation in the library.

"The real strength of a man can be determined by the way his works are carried on beyond his life and the manner in which his neighborhood honors his memory," said Johnson, a political protege and close friend of Rayburn.

"We miss him now very much—the country misses him. Every day I am reminded that it is to my everlasting benefit that I had the great privilege of walking with him a considerable way down the road."

"We can find wisdom and strength from the lessons he taught and the heritage he left. He put an example of devotion to country and dedication to duty... He sought always the public good rather than courting mere public approval."

Rayburn died Nov. 16 of cancer. He was speaker of the House longer than any other man.

The portraits are of Woodrow Wilson, Warren Harding, Calvin Coolidge, Herbert Hoover, Franklin Roosevelt, Harry Truman, Dwight Eisenhower and John Kennedy.

Sen. Ralph Yarborough, D-Tex., was among a delegation of nearly 30 senators, representatives and government officials attending the ceremony.

"The picture on the stand is beautiful," Yarborough said, "but the picture in Mr. Rayburn's heart and the minds of his neighbors is more beautiful."

Storms Romp Over Wide Area Of State

Gusty thunderstorms lined up for booming ramps from Northwest into Central Texas during the night and well into Monday morning.

At Childress, in the southeast edge of the Texas Panhandle, wind hitting 60 miles per hour in gusts battered trees but apparently caused no major damage, city policeman Joe Ricks reported.

"We had a little trouble east of town where some limbs blew off the trees and washed onto the highway," Ricks said. "It blew pretty hard for about 30 minutes and rained hard too."

Water gushing across U.S. 82 temporarily stranded a car towing a trailer across the state line in Texas opposite Hollis, Okla.

The gusty blow hit the Childress area while the northeast part of the Texas Panhandle was under a severe thunderstorm alert.

Lines of thunderstorms and thundershowers marched southward across Palo Pinto, Stephens, Eastland, Erath and Comanche counties, and light showers fell in Wise and Parker counties.

Before daylight the shower activity appeared to be tapering off in an area bounded by lines linking Fort Worth, Killeen, San Angelo and Lamesa.

It was the second straight night of threatening weather for parts of Northwest Texas. Up to 5 inches of rain, hail the size of golf balls and a small tornado battered the Olton area the evening before, destroying hundreds of acres of cotton and grain.

Forecasts called for partly cloudy skies with scattered showers and no major temperature changes through Tuesday in all sections of the state.

Sunday's top temperatures varied from 89 degrees at Dalhart and Wichita Falls to 99 at Laredo and Junction. Readings early Monday ranged from 55 at Dalhart up to 80 at Laredo.

Nuclear Blast Fired By Reds

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Soviet Union has fired another nuclear test in the atmosphere over the area of Novaya Zemlya, the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission reports.

The AEC said Sunday's test had a force equal to the explosion of several million tons of TNT, like the Soviet test in the same area Saturday. Sunday's shot was the 12th announced by the AEC in the current Soviet series.

John Connally Due In Lamesa

LAMESA (SC) — John B. Connally, Democratic nominee for governor of Texas, will make a brief stopover in Lamesa Sept. 20. Connally is expected to arrive here from Seminole about 2 p.m. for a short coffee in his honor and will tour the exhibits at the annual Dawson County fair which runs Sept. 19-21 here.

The candidate will be returning through West Texas en route to a Democratic rally in Lubbock.

Infant Bitten By Fire Ants

CENTREVILLE, Ala. (AP)—An infant, bitten severely by fire ants, remains in serious condition at a hospital, but a physician says

the child appears to be improving. The victim, Brigitte Foster, 7, was attacked by more than 1,000 of the poisonous insects Thursday. The mother, Mrs. Jerry Foster, rushed her to a hospital.

Mayor Stabbed
CUERNAVACA, Mex. (AP) — The mayor of the village of Emiliano Zapata was critically wounded Saturday night minutes after crowning an Independence Day queen.

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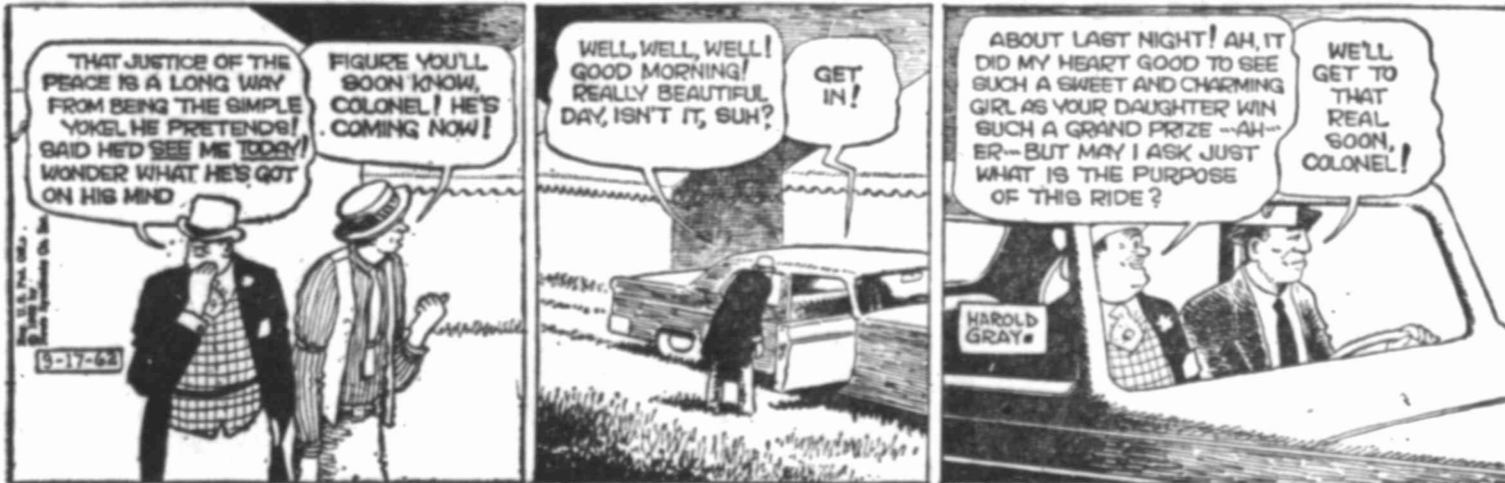
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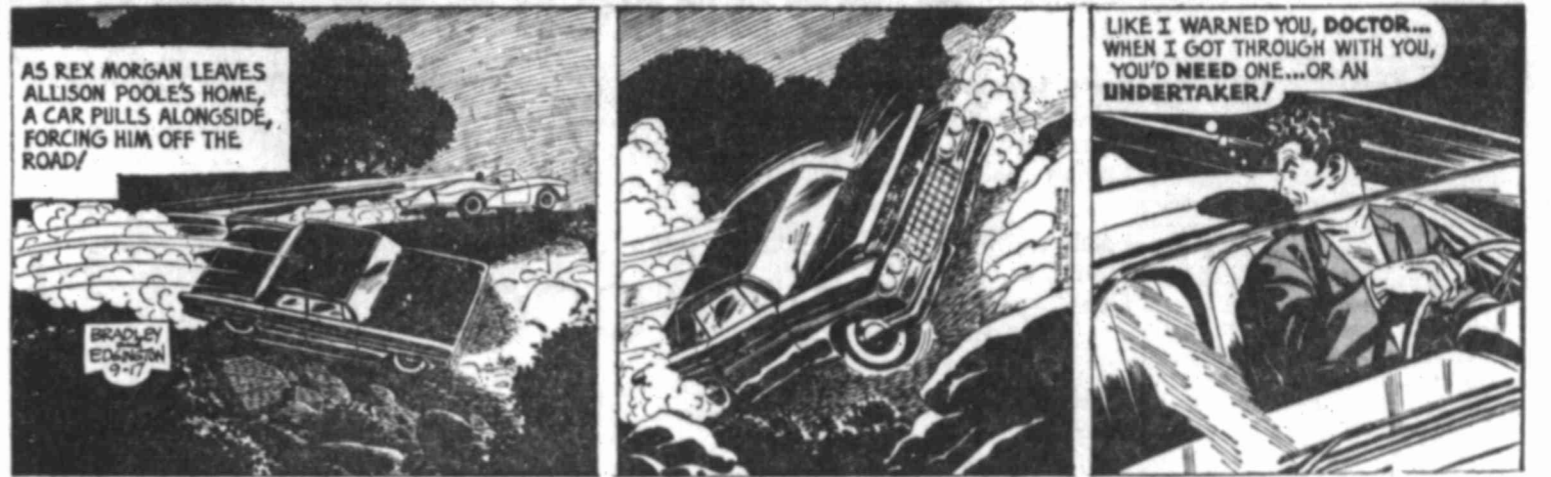
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Advertisement for Caloric built-in gas ranges, featuring an open house daily from 9:00-7:00 and listing materials furnished by Lloyd F. Curley Lumber Co.

Advertisement for Cook & Talbot real estate services, listing various houses for sale in different areas.

Advertisement for a \$40.00 move-in offer, detailing the features of a new home and listing the realtor Robert J. Cook.

Real estate advertisement for houses for sale, including a 3-bedroom house with a garage and a 2-bedroom house with a large lot.

Real estate advertisement for Nova Dear Rhoads, featuring a home with a swimming pool and a large lot.

Real estate advertisement for a 3-bedroom house with a swimming pool and a large lot, located in a desirable neighborhood.

Real estate advertisement for Virginia Davis, offering insurance and real estate services.

Real estate advertisement for The Carlton House, a furnished and unfurnished property.

Real estate advertisement for Park Hill Terrace, a one and two bedroom furnished and unfurnished property.

Real estate advertisement for Marie Rowland, listing various properties for sale.

Real estate advertisement for Cortese-Milch, offering real estate services and listing various properties.

Real estate advertisement for Big Spring's Own Rubber Stamp Factory, offering a 1-day service.

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Advertisement for Money Community Finance Corporation, offering loans up to \$2000 and services for home improvements.

Advertisement for Custom Upholstery, offering services for hide-a-bed upholstered furniture and free estimates.

Advertisement for RENTALS, listing various properties for rent, including unfurnished houses and furnished apartments.

Advertisement for BUSINESS BUILDINGS, offering commercial real estate services and listing various properties.

Advertisement for ANNOUNCEMENTS, listing various community events and meetings.

Advertisement for SPECIAL NOTICES, listing various public notices and legal announcements.

Advertisement for Concrete Work, offering services for curbs, gutters, and storm cellars.

Advertisement for DENNIS THE MENACE, featuring a cartoon illustration of the character and a list of services.

Advertisement for TELEVISION DIRECTORY, listing various TV shows and channels available in the area.

Advertisement for BORROW INTEREST, offering a 30-day special rate on loans from Peoples Finance Company.

Advertisement for KOSATV, CHANNEL 7, listing various TV shows and programs.

Advertisement for KLBK-TV, CHANNEL 13, listing various TV shows and programs.

ON THE SHELF

THE THIN RED LINE. By James Jones. Scribner, \$3.95.

The title of this novel about combat at Guadalcanal could refer to Kipling's "Thin red line of heroes" or to the narrow border between man and beast, sanity and insanity.

It is a story about a rifle company, C-For-Charlie. No single individual stands out as a protagonist as fate, though of course some are more prominent than others.

It covers a period of several months, from the time the company arrives on the island, and much of it is concerned with C-For-Charlie's first experience in combat.

Jones is extremely skillful in describing with microscopic thoroughness the raw, graphic details of close-in fighting the fear and nausea, the insane incoherence of the action, the numbing physical sensations relieved only by wild oscillations of hope and terror.

On another level, he delineates with equal thoroughness the ironic, seemingly haphazard qualities that make the distinction between real, unintentional heroes and the intentional, overrated heroes.

He shows us such individuals as Fife, the company clerk who thought himself a coward but became a combat squad leader; Capt. Stein, personally courageous but too humane to commit his men to death; With, an insensitive gorilla who was loyal to the whole company; Dale, the cook who discovered he could throw

himself naturally into the gambles of fighting; and Bell, the ex-officer who worried less about death than he did about the faithfulness of his wife back home.

If there is a flaw in the author's handling of his characters, it lies in the area of their relations with each other. He tells us much of individuals, but little of their reactions to each other. This story is as grim as Mailer's "The Naked and The Dead." It is a huge picture of men at war, but Jones and others have done it before.

Some readers will find this book a masterful exposition of the horrors of war, illuminated by a cool, detached pity for its human pawns. But some may feel that this book is a landmark.

—MILES A. SMITH

Daniel Quits As Guam's Governor

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP)—The Summer White House said Sunday President Kennedy had accepted William Daniel's resignation as governor of Guam, effective Jan. 20.

Daniel said in his letter of resignation that legislation pending in Congress would provide for the election of the governor of Guam. He said he felt the success of the legislation would be enhanced if a Guamanian served as interim governor.

Secretary Pierre Salinger said the President is empowered to name an interim governor, but none has yet been appointed.

Daniel has taken a job as a consultant to the Department of the Interior on territorial affairs upon his resignation.

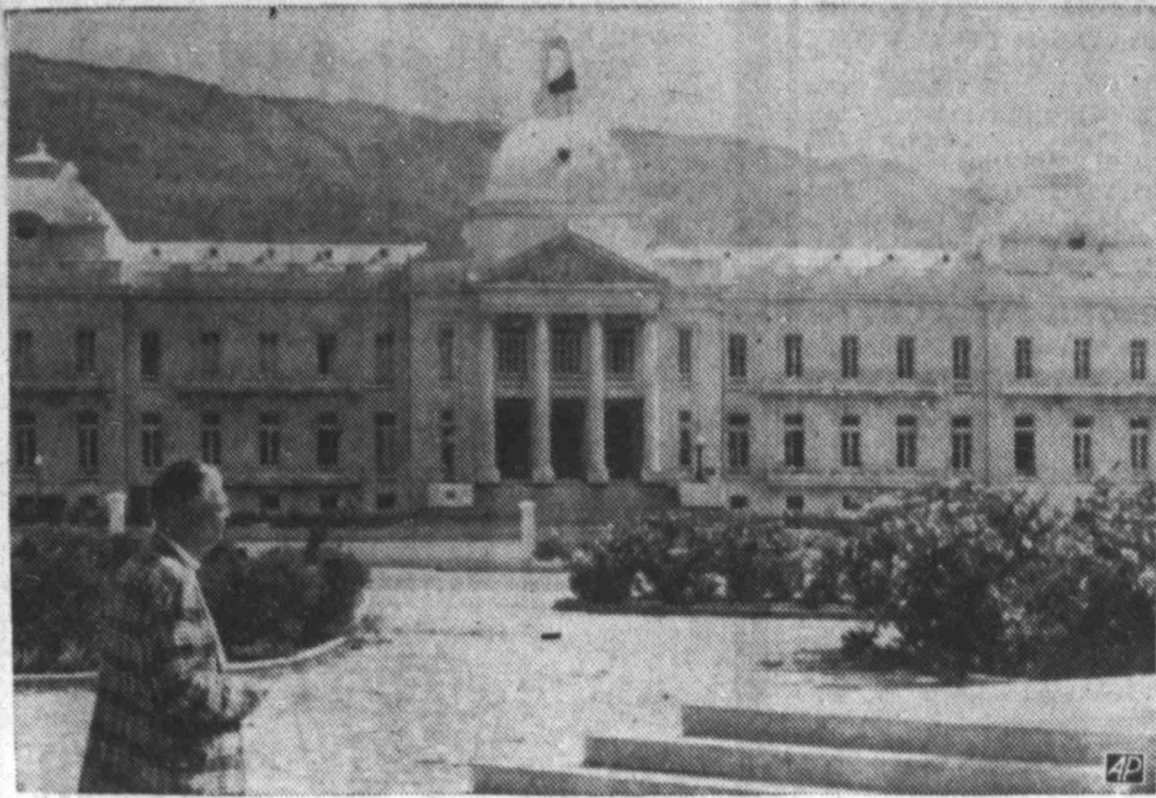
Daniel is the brother of Gov. Price Daniel of Texas.

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Presidential Palace In Haiti

William L. Ryan, AP special correspondent, views the Presidential Palace in Port Au Prince, Haiti. The palace building is magnificent, but the Negro republic in the Caribbean is probably

the poorest nation in the Western Hemisphere. Once Haiti was France's richest colony. It is now ruled by a dictator.

Von Braun Still Sees Chance For Moon First

EDITOR'S NOTE: Nearly four years after the first Soviet Sputnik, the United States is still trailing on space points. Here's a fresh assessment of the problem and its prospects.

By BEM PRICE WASHINGTON (AP)—The history of the space race is essentially an account of spectacular Soviet accomplishments and many lesser U.S. scientific achievements accompanied by glittering promises.

These promises of great things to come often have gone hand-in-hand with explanations of why the United States lags behind the Soviet Union.

That the United States is second in the space race was freely admitted by President Kennedy at his Aug. 22 news conference. Kennedy also expressed belief that before the present decade elapses this country will have overtaken and surpassed the Soviets.

3-MAN ORBITS

On Aug. 11 the Soviets launched Maj. Andrian G. Nikolayev on a 96-hour orbit around the earth. This was followed in 24 hours by the launching of Lt. Col. Pavel-R. Popovich on a 71-hour space ride.

The Soviet feat was made possible by the use of boosters with more than twice the thrust capa-

city of those in operational use by the United States.

The United States clearly is now in no position to duplicate the flights of the two Soviet officers—and won't be for some time.

So, in view of President Kennedy's statement, the question is whether the United States really can catch up with the Soviet Union in this decade.

ANOTHER QUESTION

A secondary question is: "Why is the nation behind?"

While there is a vast distance between possibility and probability, the fact remains that it is possible for the United States to catch up. The space race is much more than a matter of which nation currently has the larger boosters.

The acceleration of the U.S. man-in-space program, which only began in a definitive fashion in the spring of 1958, has been extraordinary despite other who say that much more could be done.

This speed-up has been accompanied by the equally swift growth of a huge bureaucracy scattered from one end of the nation to the other.

So there may be danger that the impetus gained over the past 4½ years may become bogged down amid mountains of paper.

LIKE TOPSY

At the outset the U.S. space program was not a planned thing. It "just grew," like Topsy, often under the pressure of Soviet achievements but with no real sense of urgency, firm timetable or budget.

When the Soviet Union launched Sputnik I in October 1957, the initial reaction from the White House as relayed by James C. Hagertry, former press secretary to ex-President Dwight D. Eisenhower, was one of interest but no particular concern.

Asked what the Soviet achievement would do to the U.S. program Hagertry replied, "Not a thing." He said the United States has "never thought of our program as one which was in a race with the Soviets."

Charles E. Wilson, then defense secretary, called Sputnik "a nice scientific trick."

MOMENT OF TRUTH

The first time the United States

Weather Shows Its Gentle Side

By The Associated Press

The weather showed its gentle side today, after a tornado ripped like a buzzsaw Sunday through Rochester, Minn.

Mild rains washed many parts of the southeast and central portions of the nation, while 70-degree weather stretched from North Carolina in a belt nearly across the continent to California. The twister in Rochester reduced the wreckage a quarter-mile path, 100 feet wide, through the southeastern Minnesota city.

Thirteen persons were injured. Four were still hospitalized today. Nine homes were wrecked and the Red Cross estimated damage at \$300,000.

Most of the residents were asleep when it struck.

Job For Soldiers

BAD HERSFELD, Germany (AP)—American soldiers will take over the building of a road along the frontier with East Germany because of fears that West German workers on the job may be arrested by Communist border police.

Fallout In U.S. Not Now Dangerous

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of Welfare Anthony J. Celebrezze says a federal board has found that radioactive fallout is not at dangerous levels in the United States at this time.

The group said it would not recommend the preventive and countermeasures taken recently when radioactivity counts shot to high levels in some areas.

The Federal Radiation Council, top-ranking government body dealing with the problems of radiation fallout, issued a report today on its meeting of a week ago. Celebrezze said Sunday in a television interview that the council had concluded there is no great danger to the nation from

fallout at this time. He heads the group.

The council's report did not mention the areas involved or the countermeasures taken.

When the count of radioactive iodine 131 in milk reached an average of 500 micromicrocuries per day during July in Salt Lake City, Utah, the dairy industry there undertook voluntary control measures.

The Public Health Service at the time said these measures included shifting dairy herds from fresh pasturage to stored feed, and diversion of some fresh milk supplies to production of butter and cheese to allow time for the iodine 131 to decay.

Last year the council set guidelines for radiation intake and established the maximum safe limit on iodine 131 at 100 micromicrocuries per day, or 35,500 per year.

"The council believes that individual fallout situations require individual evaluation before specific action is taken," the report said.

"Radiation exposures anywhere near the guides involves risks so slight that countermeasures may well have a net adverse rather than favorable effect on the public well being."

Mexico Notes Independence Day

MEXICO CITY (AP)—An estimated 750,000 persons saw a military parade through here Sunday in an observance marking the 152nd anniversary of Mexican Independence.

President Adolph Lopez Mateos, his cabinet, diplomats and special guests watched from balconies of the National Palace.

There were repeated cheers for the procession, lasting nearly two hours, of infantry, cavalry, paratroopers and armored units displaying equipment made in the United States.

About 100,000 people crowded the city's big main square Sunday night to hear Lopez Mateos hail the heroes of the Mexican Independence in the colorful "grito" ceremony.

Father Miguel Hidalgo's call to arms in 1810 at the small village of Dolores started the bloody revolt against almost three centuries of Spanish domination.

Most Youthful Governor Sworn In

MORELIA, Mex. (AP)—The youngest governor in Mexico was sworn in Sunday.

He is Augustin Arriaga Rivera, 28, of Michoacan.

Arriaga Rivera, a lawyer, formerly headed the local Board of Material Betterment in Neuvo Laredo.

The governor promised a "new political style" in his home state.

He asked private enterprise to help create new industries and promised full respect "for men and their families, which are, no doubt, the best assets of our country."

Heads For Council

GUADALAJARA, Mex. (AP)—Jose Cardinal Garibi Rivera left today for Rome and the ecumenic council. The archbishop will stop at Laredo, San Antonio, and New York before sailing for Spain.

LBJ To Speak

NEW YORK (AP)—Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson will be a principal speaker at the \$100-a-plate dinner of the Alfred E. Smith Memorial Foundation Oct. 6, along with Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller and Mayor Robert F. Wagner.

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