

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Clear to partly cloudy with little change in temperature through Wednesday. Southerly winds at 10 to 20 m.p.h. High today 94; low tonight 70; high tomorrow 96.

Comics 4-B Sports 7-A
Dear Abby 2-A TV Log 6-B
Editorials 2-B Want Ads 5, 6, 7-B
Oil News 6-A Women's News 4-A

36th Year . . . No. 20

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2 Sections

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Kennedy Openly Clashes With De Gaulle Over Europe Defense

President Warns Against Moves That Would Break Up Alliance



Presidential Get-Together

President Kennedy and West German President Heinrich Lübke pose in front of the presidential palace in Bonn with Mrs. Lübke, left, and Mrs. Eunice Shriver, Mrs. Shriver is President Kennedy's sister and the wife of R. Sargent Shriver, Peace Corps director.

FRANKFURT, Germany (AP)—President Kennedy clashed openly with President Charles de Gaulle of France today over the future of Europe and U.S. willingness to defend its allies.

or separate Europe from the United States, he said, "would only give aid and comfort to the men who make themselves our adversaries and welcome any disarray."

and liberalism, a select audience of 900 German officials, legislators, dignitaries, business leaders and journalists heard the address.

Gaulle's ideas came in the major speech of his European tour, delivered in Frankfurt's Paulskirche. The historic St. Paul's Church is known as the cradle of German democracy.

The President said the United States has undertaken "and sustained with honor" mutual obligations with more than 40 allies.

Goldwater Faction Acts At Meeting

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—A strong pro-Goldwater contingent swung into action today at the start of the national Young Republican convention in the city where the 1964 GOP standard bearer will be picked.

Freight Rate Plan Opposed

CHICAGO (AP)—A proposal by Santa Fe and four other railroads to reduce freight rates to Gulf ports met opposition Monday from Great Lakes interests.

Rails Continue As Pacemakers

NEW YORK (AP)—Rails continued pacemakers in a mixed stock market early this afternoon.

L.A. Negroes Stage Parade

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A swelling parade of singing demonstrators marched two miles through downtown Los Angeles Monday to lay integration demands before school officials.

NEWS DIGEST

INTERNATIONAL Premier Khrushchev plans a hurriedly scheduled visit to East Germany this weekend in an obvious attempt to counter the effects of President Kennedy's visit.

WASHINGTON The U.S. space agency reports a Soviet spacecraft apparently exploded into 24 orbiting pieces shortly after launching last fall.

DEFENSE Department investigators questioning three U.S. airmen say they have found so far only a casual relationship between them and British party girl Christine Keeler.

NATIONAL A Texas rancher puts a Missouri River boat captain in charge of a 1,400-mile cattle drive.

STATE Doctors follow old-fashioned blood letting practice to save life of a San Antonio man, Ralph Farr, taking more than 35 gallons in seven years because it absorbs too much iron.

ARMY Engineers in Washington have approved a \$72 million Trinity River development program in Texas, and it goes next to the secretary of the Army, other interested federal agencies and Texas Gov. John Connally for review.

NEW YORK (AP)—The Democrats will hold their 1964 presidential nominating convention in Atlantic City, N.J., the week of Aug. 24.

Demos Pick Atlantic City For The 1964 Convention

WASHINGTON (AP)—The city had been eliminated from consideration because its new Convention Hall would not be available the week the Democrats wanted it.

Apparently both Chicago and Miami Beach, Fla., remained in the running until the final vote this morning.

Neither the Democratic nor the Republican National Committee has ever held a nominating convention at Atlantic City.

For 1964, the Republicans already have chosen San Francisco and July 13.

Budget Hearings For United Fund Begin Tonight

Budget hearings for agencies of the United Fund begin tonight, according to Jack Davis, chairman of the screening and budget committee.

Hearings start at 6:30 p.m. in the Chamber of Commerce conference room. The YMCA, Air Force and the Gonzales War Memorial Foundation will make their presentations today.

Wednesday, requests will be heard from the Salvation Army, Westside Youth Center, Summer Recreation Program, and Howard County Rehabilitation Center.

Four Quizzed In Slaying

FORT WORTH (AP)—Police quizzed four men today in the ambush-type shooting of James Clardy, used car salesman convicted with lawyer Jack Mackin of murder.

Clardy was in critical condition after the shooting in a secluded place north of Fort Worth. He was paralyzed from the waist down with two wounds in the neck and one in the back.

Sheriff Lon Evans said he would file assault to murder charges today.

Clardy told officers he was gunned down for revenge. He identified the men.

Clardy was convicted in January for the Aug. 4, 1961, murder of Clarence Louden Jr. of Fort Worth. He was free on appeal of his 15-year sentence.

In making the selection, the Site Committee had these factors to weigh.

Miami-Miami Beach put in the high bid of \$700,000—and reportedly will go higher—for the pleasure and rewards of being the host city.

Chicago has offered \$450,000 plus \$150,000 to ready the convention hall. However, Jack Riley, an aide to Mayor Richard J. Daley, indicated the city felt the competition was getting stiff.

Said Riley: "Mayor Daley has said repeatedly that Chicago will beat any reasonable bid; when you get that high the bids just aren't reasonable."

New Synthetic Rubber Described At Meeting

FRANKFURT, Germany (AP)—Manufacturers are perfecting a new general purpose synthetic rubber they say increases tire wear 25 to 100 per cent.

Scientists and technologists at the World Petroleum Congress heard the synthetic—CIS-Polybutadiene—described today as a true petrochemical that provides a new and probably large outlet for byproducts of oil and gas.

Paul Cornell of Cleveland, Ohio, said the product has achieved considerable commercial significance but relatively little is still known about the maximum extent to which it can be used.

The possibilities are so varied we cannot now accurately predict the market position of this new rubber 5 to 10 years hence.

Cornell said CIS-Polybutadiene appears to be the most promising of a new series of synthetic rubbers made possible by a German scientist's discovery about 10 years ago.

He said use of the new product in blending processes has helped the rubber industry meet the needs of high speed driving conditions.

The oil scientists from 62 nations also heard Russia broaden its booming exploration success claims to include natural gas.

A paper prepared by 12 Russians renewed a claim that Russia's oil reserves surpass those of the United States.

And the time is not far off when it will be ahead of the U.S.A. in its gas reserves, the new paper said.

As was the case last week with oil, the Soviet gas report gave no estimate of proved reserves.

It placed the annual gas production growth rate, however, at 17.6 per cent. It said recent discoveries in the Turkmen, Uzbek and Kazakh republics and in western and eastern Siberia figure prominently in plans for rapid future production increases of both oil and gas.

NEW YORK (AP)—New York newspapers said today agents of the Central Intelligence Agency and the FBI are attempting to determine if a 22-year-old blonde Czech girl, who fled the United States in 1961, sought secrets for the Communists.

The Daily News and the New York Journal-American said the girl, Maria Novotny, was a niece of the Czechoslovakian president, Antonin Novotny, and had operated as a high-priced call girl in United Nations and other diplomatic circles.

Czech Girl Probed As Possible Spy

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The Daily News and the New York Journal-American said the girl, Maria Novotny, was a niece of the Czechoslovakian president, Antonin Novotny, and had operated as a high-priced call girl in United Nations and other diplomatic circles.

Miss Novotny denied any relationship to President Novotny when questioned by an Associated Press reporter before she fled from the country.

She was arrested in Manhattan with British television producer Harry Alan Towers, 42, in 1961 on a vice charge.

Towers, accused of being her producer, skipped his \$10,000 bail and is reported now living in Prague, Czechoslovakia.

The government said he imported Miss Novotny to the United States for immoral purposes and lived off her \$400 weekly earnings as a prostitute.

Miss Novotny was on probation after conviction of prostitution charges when she left the country.

Before leaving, however, the Journal-American said, she admitted to the U.S. attorney's office that she was a niece of the Czechoslovakian president.

U.S. Atty Robert M. Morgenthau Jr. was said to have now reopened the Towers case to determine if there had been any violation of national security.

Sphere Hits Delay In Search

AT SEA ABOARD USS FORT SNELLING (AP)—Further attempts of the Bathyscaphe Trieste to locate the hulk of the submarine Thresher was postponed today for 24 hours because of minor technical problems.

The first dive Monday brought no results.

Capt. Frank Andrews in charge of the search, said "nothing significant was observed."

Honor Guests

BROWNWOOD (AP)—Gov. John Connally has accepted an invitation to dedicate a new Brownwood coliseum Sept. 6. He and Mrs. Connally will be honor guests at a dinner and reception.

Dies In Fire

ODESSA (AP)—Mrs. Dorothy Ward, 40, of Odessa died today when fire swept through her home. The blaze started in the living room. She was overcome by smoke.

Liquor Election

EASTLAND, Tex. (AP)—Ranger voters will ballot July 29 in a repeat liquor election, after the first was declared null and void because of ballot violations. The "wets" won the disputed election in March.

Estes Figure Testifies In Theft Case

AMARILLO (AP)—The felony theft trial of a former owner of Superior Manufacturing Co., which figured strongly in the fertilizer tank dealings of West Texas promoter Billie Sol Estes, continued today.

On trial is Robert Earl Clements, 68, of Amarillo, charged with stealing checks payable to Superior on the account of Southwestern Investment Co.

The checks involved totaled \$17,690. The indictment said these represented credit made on non-existent tanks from information based on false credit reports drawn up under Clements' direction.

Harold Orr, a former Estes associate, was the first prosecution witness.

Orr, Coleman McSpadden and Ruel Alexander each pleaded guilty to part of an indictment that charged them, along with Estes, with interstate transportation of fraudulent mortgages. Orr was sentenced to 10 years.

The three were all officers of Superior.

Advertisement for KRAZE featuring the text: 'Nothing ever like it in Big Spring! Those KRAZE Daze Don't Miss Thursday's Herald!' with a stylized logo.

Advertisement for 'TRY BIG SPRING 1ST' with a graphic of a newspaper.



DEAR ABBY

The Handling Of Spaghetti

DEAR ABBY: Shame on you for suggesting that spaghetti be eaten by twisting the forked-up spaghetti into the hollow of a large spoon. That's like condoning drinking coffee out of a saucer after fanning it with your hat.

SPAGHETTI AFFICIONADO

DEAR ABBY: Where did you get the idea that one uses a fork AND A SPOON for spaghetti? According to Emily Post it is not considered etiquette either here or in Italy. Please correct yourself in your column before millions of Dear Abby fans start eating their spaghetti like Italian peasants.

VELIA

DEAR VELIA: All right, so I was taught to eat spaghetti like an Italian peasant. But it's easier to eat that way and, in my book, common sense and convenience transcend "etiquette," so let us not have any Emily Postisms.

DEAR READERS: I finally became so exercised over the spaghetti-eating controversy that I sent the following cable to a well-bred Italian friend in Florence, Italy: "In Italy, it is considered proper etiquette to eat spaghetti with a fork and large spoon."

ARBITA VAN BUREN

By return cable, this reply was received: "Only the middle-class southern Italian eats spaghetti with a fork and large spoon. Aforementioned technique strictly excluded by

good society throughout the whole of Italy. GIORGIO GIANESE"

DEAR ABBY: I followed through on your memo, telephoned a number of the leading Italian restaurants in the Los Angeles area, and asked: "How do your customers eat spaghetti?"

The replies: "With a fork and large spoon." —Patrons

"With a fork and large spoon." —La Scala

"With a fork and large spoon." —Villa Nova

"With a fork and large spoon." —Gizziari's

"With a fork and large spoon." —Frascati's

Your secretary, MARION

DEAR ABBY: The world is about to go up in smoke and you and your readers are concerned about how to eat spaghetti. If you insist on dealing with such trivia in your column, may I add my two strands worth. When dining at home, one should allow himself the luxury of eating with any implement he finds the most convenient. When dining out, one should order only that which is easy to eat. I have always avoided fried chicken, French fried potatoes and crisp bacon because I get so nervous worrying about whether I am presenting a pretty picture that I invariably get indigestion. Sign me—

"BICARB BETTY"

DEAR ABBY: I finally became so exercised over the spaghetti-eating controversy that I sent the following cable to a well-bred Italian friend in Florence, Italy: "In Italy, it is considered proper etiquette to eat spaghetti with a fork and large spoon."

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Texan Mixes Traditions With Big Herd Of Steers

OMAHA, Neb. (AP)—A Texas cattleman scrambled a pair of rugged American traditions and sailed up the Missouri River to market today with a herd of 1,000 steers.

The owner said it has been half a century or more since cattle have come up the Missouri by boat. And never until rancher Frank Harrison put a riverboat captain in charge of a cattle drive had there been anything like the Lulu Belle and its cargo.

The boat was once a three-deck automobile barge. Harrison converted it into a floating feedlot for the Lulu Belle, a Missouri ranch hands named his bawling Brahmas, and the barge began its 2,000-mile trip up the Mississippi and Missouri rivers.

Unloaded here, the cattle will be trucked to a feedlot for fattening. Then they'll be carted off to pens for South America's sprawling markets.

One of the elemental spectacles of the American West a century ago was a cattle drive up from Texas to the railheads and deep grasses of the Great Plains. When the railroads penetrated farther west, the drives ended.

The Missouri has been a traditional route of immigration and commerce since Lewis and Clark's triumphs pushed up the river at the beginning of the 19th century. But again the coming of

Hearing Due For Racial Death Suspect

JACKSON, Miss. (AP)—A preliminary hearing will be held late today in city court on the murder charge against Byron de La Beckwith, 42, of Greenwood accused of assassinating a Negro integration leader.

The routine hearing deals only with whether there is probable cause to hold Beckwith in the case.

Dist. Atty. Bill Waller said he would ask that Beckwith be held without bond until the grand jury, which convenes July 1, hears the charge.

The New Orleans Times-Picayune, in a dispatch from its correspondent in Jackson, said it learned Beckwith would be sent to the state mental hospital at Whitfield for psychiatric tests if he is indicted by the grand jury next week.

The paper reported sources said arrangements had already been made with the hospital in case of indictment, and the mental tests may require as long as two months.

Waller said he would seek the death penalty against Beckwith.

Beckwith was accused of ambushing Medgar W. Evers in Jackson on June 12 after Evers drove up to his home.

The murder charge is not a federal case. The federal government postponed indefinitely any action on its civil rights violation charge against Beckwith, a Citizens Council member.

In Greenwood, a legal defense fund was being collected for Beckwith.

Slayer Of Trujillo Has Hard Words For Tyranny

By ROBERT BERRELLEZ SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic (AP)—Framed on the wall of Tony Imbert's home are the words: "Blessed be those who kill if it is a bloodthirsty monster that goes under and a country that is saved."

Now a general in the Dominican army, the balding, plump Imbert,

42, is one of the two survivors of the band of plotters who ambushed and killed Generalissimo Rafael Leonidas Trujillo two years ago. The assassination ended a dictatorship that had ruled the Dominican Republic with an iron hand for three decades.

"It had to be done," Imbert said. "It was the only way to get rid of him. Revolution was out of the question. He had all the arms."

Imbert drove one of two cars in which the plotters overtook Trujillo's car at about 10 p.m. May 30, 1961, on a lonely highway west of Santo Domingo then called Ciudad Trujillo. Trujillo was speeding to his birthplace, San Cristobal, to spend the night.

"I pulled up alongside his car," Imbert recalled. "It was a moment we had been waiting for nearly a year. All had gone right for the first time that night as we caught up with his car."

"We fired first at the driver to stop them. We continued ahead for some 500 yards, then started back on foot. But this time Trujillo and the driver were out on the highway, shooting back at us in the darkness. For some strange reason the driver left the headlights on, so we could see them."

A shotgun blast staggered the old man and he walked in an odd way around the car until he came squarely in front of the headlights again. We all fired again. He sank slowly to the pavement and was dead.

Imbert spoke in the comfortably furnished living room of his ranch-style home on the outskirts of Santo Domingo. Outside, partly hidden by flaming red hibiscus and other lush tropical growth, were a dozen or so heavily armed national police on guard.

"The guards are important,"

Imbert said gravely. "The Trujillos will never forgive nor forget. I feel much safer this way, even if no insurance company, not even Lloyds of London, will give me a policy."

Imbert and Luis Amiami were the only two plotters to escape the reign of terror the Trujillo government launched in reprisal. Both men lived to serve on the state council that ruled in the interim between the Trujillos' ouster and elections last year.

Six of the plotters who were

taken alive disappeared mysteriously just before Trujillo's playboy son, Rafael Jr. (called Ramfis) fled the country to escape his rising enemies.

Ramfis was last reported in exile in France, and his cronies are believed with him.

The transition from dictatorship to democracy in the Dominican Republic has been marked by considerable violence but was carried out last December in surprisingly peaceful elections that put Juan Bosch into the presidential mansion.

Federal Grants

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Urban Renewal Administration made these grants Monday.

Texas State Department of Health, \$36,040 to aid Addison de Soto, Duncanville and Lancaster in planning programs.

Hearne, Tex., \$91,352 to plan rehabilitation of a 10-acre tract near the central business district. The URA said it was reserving \$652,243 in federal grant funds until after planning is finished.

More Comfort Wearing FALSE TEETH

Here is a pleasant way to overcome loose plate discomfort. FASTEETH, an improved powder, sprinkled on upper and lower plates holds them firmer so that they feel more comfortable. No sticky, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. It's alkaline (non-acid). Does not sour. Checks "plate odor breath." Get FASTEETH today at drug counters everywhere.

Flood Waters Hit Nebraska

Flood waters that swept two persons to their deaths continued to swirl through eastern Nebraska today although clear skies promised a respite from the heavy rains of the past two days.

Mrs. Ray Davis, 41, and a young friend, Jane Kolar, 14, drowned when they tried to leave a stalled car on a country road. Mrs. Davis' husband and their two small children were rescued by a passerby in a truck.

Numerous small towns along Turkey Creek, Salt Creek and the Swan River were inundated by floodwaters. Dewitt, Neb., was reported flooded by up to two feet of water. Memphis and Valparaiso, Neb., were surrounded by floodwaters.

Crop damage by the heavy rains and flooding was reported extremely heavy.

Scattered showers fell along the Gulf Coast and the northern Pacific Coast, and over the upper Mississippi Valley and northern Plains. The rest of the nation enjoyed fair skies and moderate temperatures.

Rail Merger Delay Seen

GALVESTON (AP)—Testimony on an Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Railway Co. proposal to absorb two subsidiaries may be suspended unless it winds up today, the hearing examiner said.

Eldon Miller, hearing the case for the Interstate Commerce Commission, said there was almost no chance for the case to end today as scheduled.

Since he must hear another case Wednesday at Shreveport, Miller said the Santa Fe hearing probably would be suspended until the ICC sets a renewal date.

Galveston, home base for one subsidiary — the Gulf, Colorado & Santa Fe, is fighting the move. It would transfer offices from Galveston to Amarillo, home of the second subsidiary — The Panhandle & Santa Fe.

Galveston claims a move would be contrary to public interest and would violate Texas laws. The GC&SF provides a \$2.5 million payroll for about 350 families in the island city, lawyers said.

Veniremen Has \$2 Check Waiting

Frankie Hopkins where are you? Fern Cox, district court clerk, would like to know.

Last February, Frankie Hopkins was summoned for duty as a special venireman in the trial of Joe Torres murder.

Hopkins, then living at 1404 Oriole, reported and served one day. He thereby earned \$2.

The check was duly prepared and sent to 1404 Oriole. It has been returned. Cox has made other efforts to locate the special venireman and the efforts have been fruitless.

The check is at the office of the district clerk. Cox would like for Mr. Hopkins to pick it up so the books could be balanced and the check cancelled.

But said Tom Wright, Memphis engineer, who helped install the Lulu Belle's automated feed tank, "if this becomes a popular way of transporting cattle, the cowboys who ride along are going to have to learn some new skills. They will have to be skilled mechanics and pretty fair electronic technicians."

It'll be a new day for rivermen too. All up and down the Mississippi and Missouri riverboat crews and spectators on the banks have gawked at the Lulu Belle and her cargo.

Said Capt. David Parker, whose towboat shoved the Belle and a string of other barges up the river since Lewis and Clark, "I've been on the river since I was 14. I'm 54 now and I've never seen anything like this."

Again it is interesting that none of these six words would necessarily give "eis" a backward look. According to usage in the New Testament, and according to Greek authorities, the word does not have a backward look.

We recommend you attend the nightly meetings this week at N.E. 6th and Runnels and hear David Tarbet.

By W. Tarbet, publisher, Church of Christ, 306 W. Highway No. 47, Where you are Always Welcome.—adv.

WASHINGTON (AP)—A bill has been introduced to continue for three years the Mexican labor act.

The measure by Rep. F. C. Gathings, D-Ark, would reduce the number of braceros allowed in the United States.

The House recently rejected a bill for a two-year extension of the present act.

Gathings' bill specifies that the number of braceros should not be more than half the average number allowed to enter the past 3 years and in no event should exceed 150,000 in 1964, 120,000 in 1965, and 90,000 in 1966. In 1962 the estimate is for 225,000.

The bill specifies no such workers shall be made available after Dec. 31, 1966.

Gathings warned that "a shortage of workers will result, forcing food prices upward appreciably," if braceros are now banned.

Bracero Bill Introduced

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Gathings warned that "a shortage of workers will result, forcing food prices upward appreciably," if braceros are now banned.

Pleads Guilty

Wayne Hester, charged with writing a worthless check, entered a guilty plea in Howard County Court Monday. Judge Lee Porter accepted the plea and sentenced Hester to pay a fine of \$50 and costs.

INTERESTING

My correspondent goes to the Greek trying to make the word "for" ("eis" in Greek, look back to sins already in Acts 2:38) says baptism is for remission of sins. He says this same word is rendered "against" among "all" in baptism. Upon what it is interesting that nowhere did he find it translated with reference to "the way he thinks it should be."

It is also interesting that these six words express a vertical and even vital relationship. If one is baptized against sin, upon one at and in THE REMISSION OF HIS SINS, then baptism and remission of sins are vitally connected. They are inseparable.



HEADACHES

By HALVARD T. HANSEN, D.C.

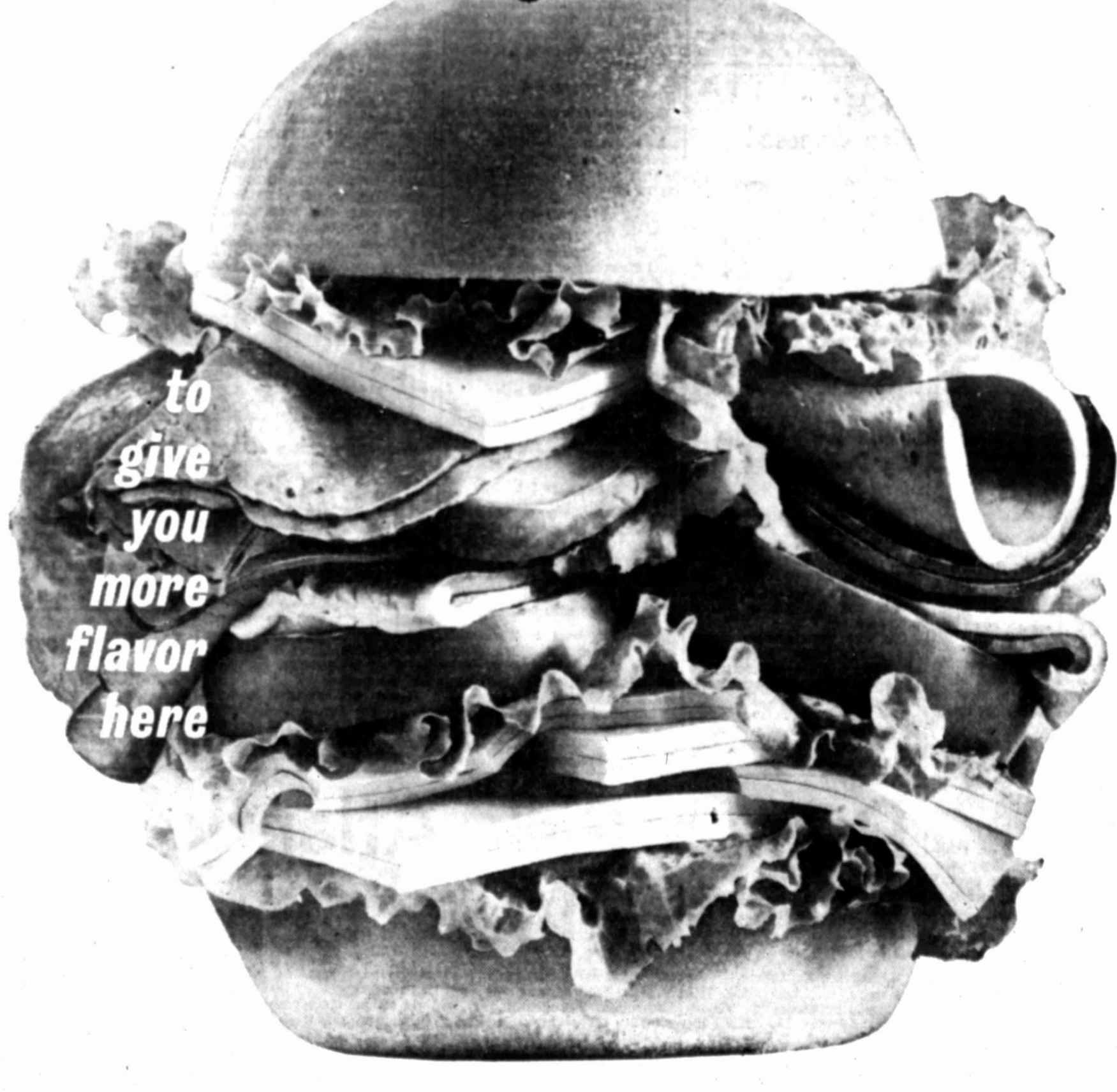
Headaches that persist or recur frequently are danger signals that something is amiss. Masking the pain with aspirin or pain killers may seem an easy way for relief, however, if the trouble is not corrected, related symptoms begin to appear. Usually the headaches that used to present themselves in different areas begin to localize in one area or one side of the head, and the patient's illness is diagnosed as migraine. After extensive examination for tumors, past fractures and what have you, the patient begins to believe that they just have to live with it. Don't believe it. If more people knew the effectiveness of Chiropractic, I believe Bayer would have to start making hair tonic or paint. Don't ever forget that for every effect there must be a cause. Remove that cause and you have no headaches.

The local woman came to our office at the request of her sister, whom we had helped earlier. The woman suffered severe headaches — associated with constipation — stomach disorders and a multitude of distressing symptoms stemming from a nervous disorder. We examined her and since she had been to very competent medical doctors we felt that only some spinal condition was left to be examined for and found if present. X-ray examination of the woman's spine showed very little at fault but in examining along the course of some of the nerves—irritation and faulty transmission was suspected. Treatment was begun and in a relatively short time the headaches were drastically reduced, thereby reducing her nervousness in turn and this reduced many of the minor physical ailments. No. 1349.

If you are receiving relief or correction of your headaches you don't particularly need us. If you are still suffering in spite of treatment—we suggest that you have your spine and spinal nerves examined as they might be the cause of your distresses. The Hansen Chiropractic Clinic is open each evening until 6:30, located across from Piggly Wiggly. Call AM 3-3224 for an appointment.—adv.

FROST'S

Puts the right flavor here



to give you more flavor here

TRY FROST'S BUNS (and ROLLS, too)

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★★ YOUR STARS TODAY ★★

By Constella

He possessed a peculiar talent of producing effect in whatever he said or did.

DAILY GUIDE — Early hours a little dull, but then things pick up, especially if you make the effort to inject something new or different into the daily pattern. You all know how tiresomely dull people can be who never seem to change their habits. Soon one can predict just what they are thinking and going to say. Don't be so easy to predict! Today is just the right time to change the old routine.

There is still a slight note of doubt in regard to the information people give you. Perhaps you are being absent-minded. It is fine to dream at the right time, but not out in traffic.

The pace picks up a little now with tomorrow an active day. Plan to get things done so that you can take off on Thursday for some special recreation with friends or loved ones. That day

Niki Plans Berlin Trip To Offset JFK's Effect

MOSCOW (AP) — Premier Khrushchev will make a hurriedly scheduled visit to East Germany this weekend in an obvious attempt to counter some of the effect of President Kennedy's tour of West Germany.

The announcement early today of Khrushchev's trip called it a friendly visit in connection with the 70th birthday Sunday of Walter Ulbricht, East Germany's Communist leader.

Western quarters in Moscow viewed Khrushchev's plans as an effort to counterweight Kennedy's visit and boost East German morale, always the low point in the Soviet bloc. A West German government spokesman in Bonn agreed.

The demonstration of friendship of the German and American people during the visit of President Kennedy apparently made it necessary to freshen up Ulbricht's damaged prestige on somewhat short notice, said Karl Guenther von Hase, West German press chief.

The announcement of Khrushchev's trip caught Communist circles in Moscow by surprise. Some called Western news agencies to find out if Kennedy and Khrush-

ought to turn out to be especially enjoyable for all social activities, and can be particularly so for those born around June 10. It is just dandy for all Geminians. Tomorrow fine for attending to many little details that you want to go smoothly.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY, CANCER! Once the excitement of this month is over, you may find July a difficult month in which to make adjustments. You can air your views, however, but may find many details that will need your attention.

You will probably want to take some little trips, but should keep plans fairly simple. Career matters are favored this year, with a special accent in late August coming from some factor at home base. There is a further emphasis on details in the home during September.

In early October be very wary in the filing of false production reports. Prosecutors contend the defendants angled their 2-X well on the L. Givens lease in the East Texas Field under an adjoining Shell Oil Co. lease and made its production appear to come from a dry hole identified as the 1-X well.

Echols said such an arrangement would not have been reasonable.

Nelson Decker, a former Railroad Commission employee supervising oil field operations in this area, denied under cross-examination that any of the defendants paid him to sign a report showing the 2-X well flowed 16.4 barrels of oil in 24 hours. A government witness described the 2-X earlier as a flowing well.

U.S. Atty Leighton Cornett asked if a report signed by Decker or was a factor in his discharge from the Railroad Commission post.

"If it is," replied the witness. "It is news to me."

Decker acknowledged that he was fired May 14, 1962, after state and federal authorities began a slant hole drilling investigation.

Texan Advances

PITTSBURGH, Pa. (AP) — Thomas English, a native of May, Tex., was appointed vice president and general purchasing agent of Aluminum Company of America Monday.

Witness Calls Dummy Well 'Impractical'

TYLER (AP) — Disputing government claims in a hot oil case, a defense witness, said Monday it would have been unreasonable to make a dummy well appear to produce crude.

This testimony came from a consulting engineer, W. Harlon Echols Longview, as trial of a case originally involving three men and an oil company entered a fourth week.

U.S. Dist. Judge Joe Sheehy upheld a defense motion Saturday for acquittal of E. B. Hearn Sr. of Houston and dismissed all but one of 29 counts against E. B. Hearn Jr. of Longview.

Daryl Gaumer, also of Longview, is still being tried on 15 counts and Associates Drilling Co. on 14 counts charging interstate shipment of contraband oil and the filing of false production reports. Prosecutors contend the defendants angled their 2-X well on the L. Givens lease in the East Texas Field under an adjoining Shell Oil Co. lease and made its production appear to come from a dry hole identified as the 1-X well.

Echols said such an arrangement would not have been reasonable.

Nelson Decker, a former Railroad Commission employee supervising oil field operations in this area, denied under cross-examination that any of the defendants paid him to sign a report showing the 2-X well flowed 16.4 barrels of oil in 24 hours. A government witness described the 2-X earlier as a flowing well.

U.S. Atty Leighton Cornett asked if a report signed by Decker or was a factor in his discharge from the Railroad Commission post.

"If it is," replied the witness. "It is news to me."

Decker acknowledged that he was fired May 14, 1962, after state and federal authorities began a slant hole drilling investigation.

Landslides Kill 116 in Korea

PUSAN, South Korea (AP) — At least 116 persons were believed killed in four landslides which rocked the southern coast of Korea Monday night and today.

Ninety-four Koreans were reported killed today by a landslide in a village on Koje Island.

Another 22 perished in three smaller slides Monday night in Pusan and nearby Kimhai County, police said.

The landslide followed five inches of rain.

17 Million East Germans Find Vacations Are Rare

BERLIN (AP) — About 17 million West Germans are expected to flock to vacation resorts abroad this summer. Millions more will vacation at West Germany's own resorts.

But most of the 17 million inhabitants of Communist East Germany will have to stay home. Hundreds of miles of concrete and barbed wire prevent them traveling to the West. Unless, that is, they care to risk being shot by border guards.

Travel to other Communist

countries is reserved for the privileged few because of shortage of foreign exchange. Facilities in East Germany are completely inadequate to deal with the numbers who would like to have a break in the country or by the sea.

Vacation travel is tightly organized by the state and preference is given to the best workers or most loyal party supporters. Private travel is virtually impossible.

Besides, most spare beds in va-

vacation areas are requisitioned by trade unions or the official travel organization. Priority at camping sites is given to youth groups or other mass organizations. Inhabitants of resort areas are allowed to put up only their nearest relatives.

Most vacations are organized by the Trade Union Federation. But it has only 1,260,000 "vacation checks" to give out for the whole year to its 6,300,000 members. That works out roughly at one

for every five workers.

The federation owns 400 vacation hotels and rents another 812. It has requisitioned 30,000 rooms in private houses.

The cost of a 13-day vacation ranges between 30 and 100 marks — \$7.50 to \$25 — according to wage rate and quality of accommodation provided. Subsidies from the unions makes up the difference in the real cost.

The vacations are cheap, but the workers don't get standards their Western counterparts expect. More than half of them must share rooms with three beds. The chronic food shortage is reflected in the fare provided.

Rarely can a whole family vacation together. Nonworking wives are ineligible for the scheme. Teen-age children are expected to vacation separately at camps organized by the Young Pioneers.

Army Engineers Approve Trinity River Project

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Jim Wright, D-Tex., reported Tuesday approval by the chief of Army Engineers for the proposed \$737 million Trinity River improvement program.

The project calls for flood control, navigation and water conservation improvements on the stream from Fort Worth to the Gulf of Mexico.

Lt. Gen. W. K. Wilson Jr., chief of the engineers, recommended two changes in the proposal, Wright said.

Referring to a proposed canalization of the Trinity inflow to Fort Worth, Wilson recommended that a pipeline which would return water from Tennessee Colony Reservoir to Benbrook Reservoir

A Certain Risk With Chorus Girls

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A judge said it: When a middle-aged man dances in a conga line with spirited chorus girls, he assumes a certain risk.

Superior Court Judge Frederick F. Houser Monday dismissed the \$253,600 damage suit Benjamin Satz, 58, had filed against a Las Vegas resort hotel. Satz claimed a chorine induced him to join a conga line and one of the girls kicked him, causing a blood clot in the leg.

Satz, a Long Beach, Calif., furniture man, said he had lost weight—from 220 pounds down to 200—and claimed he suffered permanent injuries. The judge said he had assumed his own risks when he climbed on the stage to dance.

AUSTIN (AP) — The Cumberland Presbyterian Church general assembly appointed a seven-man committee Monday to work out plans for a merger with the church's Negro branch. It directed the group to report at next year's assembly in Chattanooga, Tenn.

Actress Loses Suit For Libel

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The scantily clad girl in the camera magazine was identified as Yvette Mimieux.

Not so, said the blonde actress. It was someone else. Furthermore, she said, in a suit filed last November, the girl was "indecently exposed," and identifying her as Yvette Mimieux libeled Miss Mimieux exactly \$50,000 worth.

The court ruled against Miss Mimieux Monday, agreeing with attorneys for Fawcett Publications and Photography Handbook that the actress waited too long to file suit. The magazine came out in July 1961 and a libel suit is supposed to be filed within a year of publication.

the Communist youth movement. The official travel bureau also provides vacations at about the same cost as in the West. But its resources are limited. It is estimated it can satisfy only a third of the applicants.

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Rev. Melvin Montgomery, Pastor

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Look at Ford's astounding record in open competition this year in the grueling Daytona, Riverside, and Atlanta 500's; the World 600 at Charlotte, N.C., and in the demanding Pure Oil Performance Trials. Only a car with total performance—the best combination of strength, balance, precision control and road-clinging suspension—could roll up so many wins.

Before you buy any new car, test-drive the solid, silent Super Torque Ford. If you haven't driven one lately, you can't really know what a new Ford is like. Make this important discovery: if it's built by Ford, it's built for performance...total performance.



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MRS. GERALD W. BURCHETT

Vows Pledged In Marriage

Miss Judy Kaye Bradberry and Gerald Wayne Burchett exchanged wedding vows Saturday in ceremonies at Prairieview Baptist Church. The bride's brother-in-law, the Rev. D. L. Craddock, performed the double ring rites.

Miss Haney Engaged

LAMESA (SC) — Mrs. Faye Haney of Midland announces the engagement of her daughter, Patricia Maude to Ronald H. George, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin H. George of Tarrant. The bride-elect is the daughter of Sam F. Haney of Lamesa.

Miss Haney is a graduate of Midland High School and Columbia Business College. She is now employed in the local department of Cities Service Oil Co.

The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of Stanton High School and will be a junior at Texas A&M this fall.

90th Year Marked By H. Haynes

Honoring H. H. Haynes on his 90th birthday anniversary, open house was held Sunday afternoon at the home of his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Cain, 701 Goliad.

Hostesses were Mrs. Merle Hodnett, Mrs. J. L. Christensen, Mrs. Billie Carr of Tahoka, and Mrs. L. A. Haynes of Roscoe. The table, spread with white cut-work linen, featured a colorful arrangement of flowers. Appointments were of crystal, and opposite the punch bowl was the three-tiered birthday cake topped with the figure 90. Mrs. Haynes and Mrs. Carr presiding served some 50 guests.

Haynes came here in 1892. In 1908 he moved to Scurry County, but returned here in 1942. Recently he has made his home with his daughter, Mrs. Hodnett at 1001 E. 18th.

Wives Schedule Dutch Auction

Thirteen members of the British Wives Club met Monday in the Flame Room of the Pioneer Gas Co.

A fund raising Dutch auction was scheduled for July 22. The proceeds will go for a Christmas party.

Mrs. Ronald Kahofer won the door prize and game prizes went to Mrs. Glenn Sandborn and Mrs. David Bayless.

Hostesses were Mrs. John Dimmock, Miss Jacqueline Dimmock and Mrs. Roger Smith. The next meeting was set for July 8 in the Flame Room.

Prathers Reveal Daughter's Plans

LAMESA (SC) — Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Prather announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Lavelle, to Oscar Bronnimar Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Bronnimar of Adrian. The couple will exchange vows Aug. 24 at the home of the bride-elect.

Candlelight Ceremony At Klondike Church

LAMESA (SC) — In a candlelight ceremony Saturday evening in the Klondike Baptist Church, Miss Sharon Darlene Smith became the bride of Roy Howard Graham.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Smith and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Graham of Cisco, formerly of Midland.

Officiating in the double ring ceremony was the Rev. John Perry, Baptist Student Union director of Hardin-Simmons University.

The bridal party came down the aisle, lighted with pew tapers, and

Parsonage Scene Of Marriage

LAMESA (SC) — The home of the Rev. and Mrs. Bobby Phillips was the scene Friday evening for the exchange of nuptial vows between Miss Betty Faye Parham and James Scott Hansford.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Parham, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Oran R. Hansford of Belton.

The double ring ceremony was read by Rev. Phillips. Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white silk linen suit and white accessories. Her shoulder-length veil was of silk illusion. Miss Kay Cozart was maid of honor, and Dennis Leatherwood was best man.

The couple will be at home in Lubbock after a short wedding trip to New Mexico. Both are Lamesa High School graduates. The bridegroom is presently attending Texas Tech.

Cypert Leaves For Training In Louisiana

GARDEN CITY (SC) — Dennis Joe Cypert, son of Mrs. J. T. Cypert, has gone to Fort Polk, La. for basic Army training.

The A. W. Nunley family has returned from Hearse where they attended funeral services for his brother, E. L. Nunley.

The Rev. and Mrs. Ernest McLaughlin left Monday morning for Vadge Butman Camp of the Methodist Big Spring District at Merkel. They will serve as counselors for the week.

The James Cypert family has returned from a two-week vacation with relatives in East Texas. Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Heath and daughters of Corpus Christi were weekend guests of his brother, Ralph Heath and family.

Miss W. A. Bigby and Bill Clements family were Sunday guests of the M. Bohanan family at Midkiff.

stood before an arch of greenery and stock. Spiraled candelabra and greenery formed the background of the altar.

BRIDAL GOWN

The bride was escorted a d given in marriage by her father. Her formal gown of silk peau de soie featured a fitted bodice accented with a scalloped bateau neckline adorned with rose appliques. Long sleeves tapered to peal points over the wrists. The bouffant skirt was accented with side appliques of the same Alencon lace and covered buttons down the back. From a pleated bow in the back, swept a chapel train.

A coronet of seed pearls and iridescent sequins caught her bouffant tiered veil of imported English illusion. She carried a bouquet of white carnations and pink roses atop a white Bible.

Mrs. Donald Airhart, sister of the bride, was matron of honor and Ronald R. Graham of Midland, brother of the bridegroom, was best man.

RECEPTION

A wedding reception was held in the church parlor following the ceremony. Guests attended from Lamesa, Midland, Abilene, Lub-

bock, Big Spring, Stanton, Canyon, Grand Prairie, Anson, Olton, Seminole, Holiday, Fort Worth, Odessa, Eunice, N. M., Heber Springs, Ark., Hereford, O'Donnell, Waco and Floydada.

For traveling the bride chose a black silk dress with a white jacket trimmed in black. She wore a black straw hat and white accessories. Her corsage was from the bridal bouquet.

The bride is a graduate of Klondike High School and Hardin-Simmons. A graduate of Midland High School, the bridegroom was senior class president at H-SU before his graduation. He is presently employed by the Abilene school.

Swing Grill Out

A new charcoal grill for mariners attaches on the side of a boat, swings out when cooking is in progress, swings in for serving. After a hearty meal the grill resumes its over-water position and can release the used wood charcoal briquets into the sea.

Tapley-Driver Rites Performed In Evening

LAMESA (SC) — Miss Jo Ann Driver and Charles Tapley, both of Welch, were united in marriage Friday at Welch, with the Rev. Donald Crossland officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Prentiss Driver of Welch, and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Tapley, also of that community.

The bride is a graduate of Dawson High School. The bridegroom attended Lamesa High School and is presently employed by the Texas Highway Department.

After a short wedding trip the couple will reside at 307 S. Avenue G in Lamesa.

Friends Assist In House Party

During the family gathering and the golden anniversary celebration for Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Souyres, Sunday afternoon at the Big Spring Country Club, those in the house party were Mrs. R. D. Urey, Mrs. Pearl Caultle, Mrs. Malcolm Patterson, Miss Nell Brown and Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Hogan.

Also Mr. and Mrs. Tom McAdams, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Reeder, the Rev. and Mrs. Robert F. Pook, Mr. and Mrs. John Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Alton Underwood and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cornelison.

'ROUND TOWN

With Lucille Pickle

There's a last few days' flurry going about in the R. B. G. COWPER home lately with the general confusion of getting away on a vacation tour by air. Members of the clan have been checking bags to stay within weight limits, deciding on what clothing to pack, and how to take a coat that matches summer clothing here but which will feel good in the winter approaching in South America.

DR. and MRS. COWPER, BRENDA and BENNY will leave Thursday for Miami, Fla., and will join the touring group that will fly from there on a trip around most of South America. JANE is to leave Sunday following the wedding Saturday night of Kay McGibbon and will meet the party in Lima, Peru. The tour takes short hops from one interesting place to another and includes Santiago, a bus trip across a portion of the mainland, then to Montevideo, Rio de Janeiro and in to the beautiful island city of Brasilia and back to Caracas, Venezuela.

Members of the family of the late MR. and MRS. J. A. SHIRLEY gathered in a reunion Saturday and Sunday and numbered 44 before the last one left Monday.

Saturday night the group met in the Odd Fellows Hall for a sandwich supper and were entertained with music and games plus a great amount of visiting. Sunday they all met at the City Park pavilion for a super noon meal.

Local members of the family are H. L. SHIRLEY, MRS. J. R. TONN and MRS. G. A. LEWALLEN. MRS. E. R. WILLIAMSON lives in Lovington, N. M. They were all here with their families.

Two sisters of Mrs. J. A. Shirley who attended were MRS. E. E. HOLLAND and MRS. S. L. LOCKHART. Also present was WALTER ROBINSON, father of Mrs. Shirley, and two of her sisters, MRS. MABLE R. GRIMES and MARY ANN, of Norwalk, Calif., and MRS. H. H. HATCH and CHERI, of Odessa.

A special guest and his family who have attended all the Shirley family reunions was R. L. HALL, of Eden. The elder Shirleys took Mr. Hall into their home as a small boy and reared him along



Engaged

Aug. 23 has been selected as the wedding date of Judy Ranne, Westbrook, and Royce Feaster, Colorado City. The couple will be married in the First Baptist Church of Westbrook. Miss Ranne is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Ranne of Westbrook. Mr. and Mrs. Irl Feaster of Colorado City are the parents of the prospective bridegroom.

with their children and he is truly 'one of the family' to them all.

MR. and MRS. A. M. McDONNELL of San Antonio returned to their home Saturday after visiting here in the home of their daughter, MRS. JAMES WYATT LANCASTER, and SGT. LANCASTER.

MRS. FRED LANCASTER accompanied the younger Lancasters to Sweetwater earlier in the week to get DONNA who attended Girl Scout camp at Boothe Oaks.

Gambill Returns

Forrest Gambill returned from a one week's vacation of visiting relatives over the state.

Gambill, while his wife and daughter were in Memphis, Tenn., for the Southern Baptist Convention of Girls Auxiliary, went first to the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Gambill, Stanford, and continued with them on the trip.

He stopped in Wichita Falls, visiting there with a cousin, Rupert Gambill in Fort Worth, he stayed with Mr. and Mrs. T. Gordon Ryan. While there, the Ryan's had a social gathering where they showed some 75 slides on a recent trip to Japan in connection with the Baptist New Life Movement.

The last stop on the trip was to Lamesa where they stayed with Mr. and Mrs. Wright G. Boyd.

Morris At Knott Home For Visit

KNOTT (SC) — The Truman Morris and family of Charleston, S.C., are visiting Mrs. Alice Herren and other relatives. Morris is stationed aboard the USS Johnston. Mrs. Morris is the former Una Herren.

Mrs. J. W. Motley, Mrs. Hastore and Karen Jackson are patients in Medical Arts Hospital in Big Spring.

R. D. Merck has accepted a position as manager of the Farmer Gin at Knott, Merck, along with his wife and four children have moved from Lubbock and affiliated with the First Baptist Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Clay entertained guests Sunday. They were Mr. and Mrs. Jess Hale, Plains, Mr. and Mrs. Carl McKee and grandchildren Kay and Kenneth McKee; Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Key of Vealmoor and Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Metcalf and sons, Coahoma.



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JUMBLE

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

TIDOT

ROBIT

HELACC

CRIMET



Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Yesterday's Jumbles: **FRUIT HEAVY ALBINO BEDBUG**

Answers: What the color-blind golfer had trouble finding—**THE GREEN**

Common Market Tariffs Spark Bipartisanship

WASHINGTON (AP)—Congressional anxiety over Common Market tariff barriers sparked a bipartisan move today to put the Senate behind President Kennedy's efforts to keep U.S. farm products flowing to Europe.

Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois and Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota, assistant Democratic leader, joined in offering a resolution aimed at lining up both political parties behind the President in trade negotiations.

Dirksen said in an interview he believes it would be helpful to Kennedy "in the extremely difficult negotiations ahead" to have a demonstration of bipartisan support.

Humphrey said in a statement he is "deeply concerned by the growing evidence that EEC (European Economic Community) is moving toward protectionist, trade-restrictive policies."

Behind this complaint is a skyrocketing demand from all sections of the country for action by the administration to get rescinded decisions which have all but closed the European market to U.S. frozen chickens and flour and threaten future exports of wheat, feed grains, rice, dairy products and many meat products.

The Humphrey-Dirksen resolution noted that the Common Market actions threaten "a significant part of our \$1.2-billion export earnings from sales of agricultural commodities to the EEC."

The resolution noted that the Trade Expansion Act passed last year "directs the President to take all appropriate and feasible steps to eliminate unjustifiable import restrictions maintained by any country against U.S. agricultural products."

Kennedy was reported to have voiced a vigorous appeal to Chancellor Konrad Adenauer in their Bonn, Germany, conference Monday for German support in an effort to rescind the tariff decisions.

The President said at a subsequent news conference that Western Europe should consider in shaping its economic policies that the United States has borne the major burden of its defense for 18 years. In effect, he urged allied governments to reject discriminatory trade policies.

Kennedy apparently will have to depend primarily on persuasion so far as farm products are concerned.

Although he has authority to cut U.S. tariffs up to 50 per cent on a wide variety of products, his negotiators must sell the Europeans on the idea that they can't have a protectionist fence around their farm products and still export their manufactured goods to the United States.

House Approves River Projects

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House has passed a bill authorizing \$784 million more for work in 10 river basins in the next 2 years.

The measure went to the Senate Monday on a voice vote included in the proposed funds is a \$30 million item for the Brazos River basin of Texas.

The bill does not set out specific projects but merely increases the authorization ceilings for river basin plans.

French Still North Africa's Language

TUNIS (AP)—The French language remains France's strongest ally in North Africa—a lasting link with Western civilization.

Despite periodic appeals for "Arabization," statesmen, scholars and politicians in Tunisia, Algeria and Morocco prefer to study and work in French.

In mountain villages of the Algerian Djurdjura, in the sun-drenched oases of the Tunisian south, in Morocco's teeming cities, a new generation of children is soaking up French civilization.

There are 15,000 French teachers in Algeria, 9,000 in Morocco and 2,400 in Tunisia—all making sure that the French spirit is here to stay.

The textbooks are somewhat tailored to North Africa. All and Zohra replace Jean and Mathilde in second grade texts and minarets replace church steeples in drawings. But the approach and the method are largely those taught to the children in Alsace or Normandy.

From Tunis in the east to Casablanca in the west, the intellectual elite of North Africa prefers French-language newspapers and periodicals. Their number and circulation are several times greater than those of the Arabic language press.

Two French metropolitan dailies and one weekly print special North African editions. They are eagerly bought up by crowds jamming the sidewalk cafes in Tunis, Algiers or Rabat. Crowds besiege theaters when visiting troupes from France arrive with Paris hits of two years before.

Each of the former North African colonies has one or more French-operated universities. Most of the professors are from France.

To most educated North Africans, France is a second fatherland—the place where they studied, where they were first exposed to western civilization and a more glittering life. Said a Tunisian businessman: "Every six months I have to give myself a trip to Paris. I would asphyxiate without it."

Francis J. Schryer, a French-born American, said he has seen French students in the United States during the depression, met his wife-to-be, and was married in San Francisco.

His wife Mary, a U.S. citizen, and his children, Leo and Carmen, reside in San Francisco. After his first deportation in 1937, Martinez kept returning and U.S. officials kept deporting him. Martinez said his application for U.S. citizenship was denied because of prior convictions of immigration law violations.

"He's under control now," his doctor said. "It's highly unlikely that he will die from hemochromatosis."

J. T. GRANTHAM
Has Moved To A Newer And Larger Location
207 MAIN

Just A Good Look At The Data
PRAIRIE VILLAGE, Kan. (AP)—The population really exploded in this eastern Kansas community this summer.

City Clerk Jane Scott discovered it after the community swimming pool opened. The pool operates with a sliding scale of charges from individual single admissions to a "swim all you want" arrangement for families.

This summer, Mrs. Scott said, she discovered that one couple which had no children last year, now claims five. Another registered with six although census records show it has none.

A few telephone inquiries, the clerk said, resulted in 19 swimming passes being surrendered by persons with guilty consciences.

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San Antonio Man Gives His Blood To Stay Alive

SAN ANTONIO (AP)—Some people give blood to keep others alive. Ralph Farrar gives it to stay alive himself.

Doctors have drawn more than 35 gallons from his veins in seven years. This means he owes his life to blood letting, a medical practice that went out of style with leeches.

Farrar, 31, has hemochromatosis, a rare and usually fatal disease. His body absorbs too much iron and it collects in vital organs. A congenital form of anemia caused his trouble.

"I'm lucky to be alive right now," Farrar said. "It's been tough, but I'm alive."

A former master sergeant who now holds a civilian job at Brooks Air Force Base, he first noticed signs of the malady in 1955.

"My skin turned a dirty copper color. I started to lose my body hair. I got cramps in my arms and legs that kept me awake at night," he said.

Air Force doctors put him on a low iron diet. That didn't help. Then someone remembered studies that indicated it might help if the medical bleed him.

For three years Mrs. Dorothy Grisham drew a pint of blood a week from Farrar's body. He had to take large amounts of vitamin B6 to keep up his strength.

His body contained 50 grams of iron in 1956 when the treatment started. Most people have only four grams.

Farrar went in for a routine bleeding April 9. Tests showed a noticeable decrease in his body's iron content. More tests disclosed he has become iron deficient.

His neck veins, once swollen so badly he was warned not to lift anything that weighed more than five pounds for fear of a broken blood vessel, are normal again.

His blood, useless in transfusions because of the iron content, now is drawn only once every eight weeks.

"He's under control now," his doctor said. "It's highly unlikely that he will die from hemochromatosis."

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tuesday, June 25, 1963 5-A

Mercury Goes Up Over Texas

By The Associated Press
Clouds disappeared except for a few patches over South Central Texas and thermometers went climbing throughout the state Tuesday.

No lull in a rather steady June heat wave appeared in prospect.

Forecasts called for isolated thundershowers by evening as usual in all sections except Northwest Texas.

Top marks Monday ranged from 104 degrees at Presidio at the south tip of the West Texas Big Bend down to 86 at College Station and Houston.

WASHINGTON (AP)—House Republicans submitted a House resolution Monday that called the presence of Soviet troops in Cuba a "clear violation of the Monroe Doctrine."

GOP Hits Russian Troops In Cuba

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German Peace Corps Is Formed

WASHINGTON (AP)—In launching its "German Development Service" with a helping hand from President Kennedy, West Germany has beaten at least a dozen other nations to the line in putting into operation the first organization modeled after the U.S. Peace Corps.

Kennedy joined in ceremonies at Bonn Monday, along with West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer and President Heinrich Lübke, marking the official beginning of the West German version of the Peace Corps.

"The U.S. Peace Corps com-

menced in 1961," Kennedy said, "and I believe it has given us an opportunity to harness the idealism which is, I think in all free people, not merely in the cold field of economic help, but in the human relations which must exist for a happy understanding between people."

The Peace Corps, first proposed by the President during his 1960 campaign, provides trained manpower, teachers, skilled workers and other technicians in the developing nations.

The success of the U.S. Peace Corps prompted organization last January of the International Peace Corps Secretariat to help other nations start their own programs.

Thirteen nations took part in the first international workshop for Peace Corps development here last month and all are planning to follow through with their own versions of the Peace Corps.

West Germany plans to send about 250 young men and women to developing nations this year, most of them to African nations. The number will be increased to 500 in 1964 and 1,000 in 1965.

In Europe, Belgium has established a volunteer program which will be built up to 200 to 300 volunteers to serve as agricultural experts, doctors and sanitary officers in Africa and teachers in secondary schools in Latin America.

Denmark expects to have 20 volunteers in the field by October on its program, financed by public contributions and government appropriations.

Norway also expects to have 20 volunteers in the field soon, most of them probably in Africa.

The Netherlands will start the first group of 50 volunteers training in August. By the end of 1964, 150 volunteers are expected to be in the field.

Great Britain and France have Peace Corps projects in the planning stages.

In Latin America, Argentina, El Salvador and Honduras all have announced plans to establish Peace Corps organizations.

In the Far East, both Japan and New Zealand have announced plans for Peace Corps-type groups.

Balky Rancher Forced To Exit

ALAMAGORDO, N.M. (AP)—New Mexico rancher John Prather, who refused to surrender his land to the Army under a federal court order four years ago, has been forced to leave his ranch because of illness.

Prather, now 88, suffered two strokes recently and is paralyzed. He is being cared for by a niece, Dora Longwell, about five miles from Almagordo.

But the ranch, also in the Almagordo area, is there waiting for him. A son-in-law, Hart Gaba of El Paso, Tex., assisted by his son, Dick, and Prather's son, Tom of Anthony, N.M., are operating the ranch.

Prather was awarded \$106,925 when his land was condemned for use by the Army as part of the McGregor Missile Range.

The old rancher sent the check back and said he had no intention of selling his land to the government or anybody else. He said he would defend his property with armed force if necessary.

The Army later offered to lease Prather 15 acres surrounding his homestead until his death. He refused to accept the lease.

The government has taken no other action to get the property.

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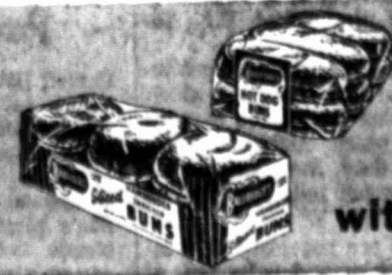


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'Hillbillies' Creator Not A Bit Worried

By BOB THOMAS
AP TV - Radio Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — When "The Beverly Hillbillies" failed to pick up any Emmies at the recent television academy awards, the show's creator, Paul Henning, wasn't surprised.

"I thought we wouldn't win anything," he believed. "Irene Ryan might have had a chance as best actress," said the writer-producer. "Everyone in television is so worried these days about public opinion that they would vote for shows that elevate the industry's image."

He has no time to fret about a lost statuette or two. He's too busy fathering the season's most successful show and siring a new one to star Bea Benadaret. "Petitecast Junction."

The success of "The Beverly Hillbillies" has amazed the experts and stunned the intellectuals. But it's no mystery to Henning.

people also enjoy it, but they don't want to admit it.

"A government official who tours all over the country put a finger on it. He wrote us and said in the South and in small towns, people watch 'The Hillbillies' with the shades up. In the cities they watch it, but keep the shades down."

ACE CRAFTSMAN

"The Beverly Hillbillies" marks the emergence to public recognition of one of Hollywood's ace comedy craftsmen. As you might guess, the source of his humor is the American heartland. He was born and grew up in Independence, Mo.

Yes, he knew Harry Truman.

"I used to work in the drugstore when Harry was a country judge," recalled Henning. "He would come in with his cronies, a lot of them his pals from the war, and they'd match nickels to see who would pay for the sodas."

He owned a Stafford automobile which was made in Kansas City, Kan., and my brother used to repair it for him. Harry still remembers that."

Henning studied at the Kansas City, Mo. School of Law, but he found singing on radio more appealing. He broke into bigtime radio in 1937 when he sent a script to the Fibber McGee and Molly show in Chicago. Head writer Don Quinn hired him.

ON TO OTHERS

He moved on to Hollywood and labored for Rudy Vallee, Burns and Allen, Dennis Day and Bob Cummings before striking oil with the Hillbillies.

Henning is medium sized, with a pleasant face, thinning, but-cut hair and a modest Midwestern manner. No hayseed, he can write almost anything in the comedy line, including sophisticated comedy movies like "Love Come Back" for which he and Stanley Shapiro won an Oscar nomination.

Henning is medium sized, with a pleasant face, thinning, but-cut hair and a modest Midwestern manner. No hayseed, he can write almost anything in the comedy line, including sophisticated comedy movies like "Love Come Back" for which he and Stanley Shapiro won an Oscar nomination.

A FUNNY SHOW

"I think we stuck to what we set out to do: make a funny show," he said. "Success in this business is 99 per cent luck, and we had it in many ways—the selection of a perfect cast, especially."

"Also, our timing was good. The country was ready for a show like 'The Hillbillies' where it might not have been two years ago. I think it is the kind of humor that appeals to the broad area of America that lies outside the three major city areas. The urban

Gospel Singer To Appear Here

Eleven-year-old Linda Joyce Fox of Pasadena, Calif., who has been singing and playing gospel songs since she was 5 years old on radio, TV and the stage, will be featured Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the City Auditorium.

A lyric soprano, who also plays the organ, violin and piano, Linda has just completed a 10,000-mile Eastern tour and plans an extensive travel of the Southwest and West this summer. Some of her best known interpretations are: "He's Got the Whole World in His Hands," "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot" and "My Soul's Been Anchored in the Lord."

She is sponsored by the building committee of Mt. Bethel Baptist Church, Rev. Melvin Montgomery, pastor. Tickets are available from members of the church.

Baylor Exes To Organize Club

Former students of Baylor University are urged to attend a meeting at 7 p.m. today in the First Federal Savings & Loan Association community room.

Purpose of the meeting is to present proposals for tentative organization of a Baylor Club. A committee has been at work and will present a slate of nominees and other recommendations. The Pickle, chairman of the committee, said the meeting would be relatively brief in order not to interfere with other plans for the evening. Refreshments will be served after the business session.

WEATHER

NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS — Clear to partly cloudy and warm today and Wednesday. Winds, light to moderate. High 88, low 68. Thursday, 86 to 66. Friday, 84 to 64. Saturday, 82 to 62. Sunday, 80 to 60.

SOUTHWEST TEXAS — Partly cloudy and warm today and Wednesday. Winds, light to moderate. High 88, low 68. Thursday, 86 to 66. Friday, 84 to 64. Saturday, 82 to 62. Sunday, 80 to 60.

CITY TEMPERATURES

Big Spring	81	60
Abilene	81	60
Amarillo	81	60
Del Rio	81	60
Dumas	81	60
Fritch	81	60
Midland	81	60
Odessa	81	60
San Antonio	81	60
San Diego	81	60
San Jose	81	60
Waco	81	60

Bible Readings Approved On Voluntary Basis

DOVER Del. (AP)—Atty Gen David P. Buckson of Delaware has ruled that Bible readings and the recitation of the Lord's Prayer may continue in state public schools on a voluntary basis.

Buckson said Monday that state laws requiring such exercises have been rendered unconstitutional by the recent U.S. Supreme Court ruling.

But he said "the same Constitution and articles thereof, which are now being interpreted to abolish laws which make religious services a duty, may also be invoked to permit religious services as a right."

"No laws are necessary to compel the exercise and enjoyment of these rights and no laws will be tolerated which will deny enjoyment of these privileges," Buckson's opinion said.

RIVER Funeral Home

24 HOUR AMBULANCE SERVICE



Held In Racial Slaying

Byron de La Beckwith, center, a salesman for a wholesale tobacco company in Louisiana, Miss., is being held in Jackson in the slaying of integration leader Medgar Evers. At left is Detective Capt. J. P. Shipp and at right is an unidentified FBI agent.

At 78, Printer Still Going Strong

HONEY GROVE — The principal pieces of equipment in the Honey Grove Signal-Citizen's back shop are on Linotype machines. A Meikle press and Harry L. Thompson.

Of the three, Harry is the oldest. And probably the most valuable. Harry is a printer. Of the old school.

Sixty-seven years ago, as a boy, Harry was in the office of the Honey Grove Signal and talked somebody out of a job.

He was what they call in the trade a "printer's devil." His duties consisted of sweeping out, cleaning up the press, going down the street for beer for the boys, and in his spare time, learning the newspaper trade.

He apparently learned his lesson well.

Now nearly 78, the Honey Grove native is setting type, making up pages and running the press for Publisher Joe Morrow like a youngster half his age.

The present days in the newspaper business are mellow ones, Thompson will tell you. But nothing like the old ones.

"Old Buttermilk Jim Lowery was the publisher when I first started working," the veteran printer recalls. "Now, there was a man for you."

He wrote column after column of beautiful words about buttermilk. The metropolitan papers picked it up, and he was famous. And to my knowledge, he didn't even drink the stuff. It took something more substantial for a country newspaperman in those days.

Thompson minded his type-setting, and when the newspaper con-

solidated with the Honey Grove Citizen, or the staff changed, he just sort of went with the paper. It was more or less taken for granted.

THE BIG TIME

Only once did he get a wild notion to try the big time. "I think Harry was gone all of three days, to San Antonio," Publisher Morrow recalls. Harry says he did not work a day, and hustled right back to Honey Grove without missing an edition.

Sooner or later, they got around to offering him the editor's job. He wasn't too sold on the idea. He didn't write letters to the editor then. They just stalked up town and did their darndest to whip him when they didn't agree with his editorials.

Thompson took on the front-office job with the same gusto with which he handled the backshop duties, however, and was editor of the Honey Grove Signal-Citizen for 18 years.

For some reason or other, he decided to retire in 1954.

"He went home and stuck it out about a week," Morrow chuckled. "Then he came out of retirement. I honestly think his wife, Lucille, just wouldn't put up with that daddled whistling he does, and ran him off."

Thompson does whistle some. You can hear his shrill, endless tones over the press, the Linotype machine and any other noise maker in the building. "They say whistle while you work," he offers in defense. "So I whistle."

TWO PAPERS

The oldtimer helps Publisher Morrow put out two papers: the Signal-Citizen and the Ladonia News, from the plant each week.

The Signal-Citizen goes to press on Wednesday, the News on Thursday. Mrs. Gustav Fladger still owns the Signal-Citizen and leaves it to Morrow, who owns the Ladonia paper outright.

Thompson is sort of like a charter member of the organization. He works when he wants to, which is most of the time. And although he guesses out loud that his newspapering days have just about run out, he still hasn't missed an edition.

Cold War GI Bill Gets Past Senate Committee

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate Labor Committee approved today a bill to give education and home loan benefits to veterans discharged since Jan. 31, 1955.

Known as the "Cold War GI Bill," the measure has been opposed both by the Eisenhower and Kennedy administrations. The Veterans Administration has estimated its education costs could exceed \$3 billion.

Sen. Ralph W. Yarborough, D-Tex., sponsor of the measure, told newsmen "this bill would do more for college education and to raise our educational levels than anything that could pass."

The bill passed the Senate in 1959 but died in the House. In the preceding Congress, it was cleared by the Labor Committee but was not called up for a vote in the Senate in the face of Kennedy administration opposition.

The bill would make available

Cowboy Reunion Planned July 2-4

STAMFORD—Preparations are heading down the home stretch here for the Texas Cowboy Reunion July 2-4.

The cowboy reunion is the only western show of its size in the country which has professionals and uses only amateur cowboys in the Southwest. Jerry Boies, Stamford, Presbyterian minister, announces the show.

A bus load of some 50 members of Iowa 4-H Clubs is due to be one hand for the parade July 2 and the chuckwagon dinner and show that night. Charlie Pippen, Cisco, has put in his bid as the oldest cowboy planning to attend. At 92 he still drives his car and says that "I feel active for a man of my age."

Mrs. Tom Smith, secretary of the oldtimers' association, is anxious to hear from others who plan to attend.

COURSE ON POLITICS FOR WOMEN

Big Spring women are invited to the first session of a course in practical politics at 7:30 p.m. today in the Chamber of Commerce offices. R. H. Weaver, local attorney, will be instructor.

The series of sessions will run eight weeks and the cost of \$5 pays for materials.

Sponsors emphasized that the course is non-partisan. There are no theories propounded, just practical aspects of actually taking part in local politics.



Peek-A-Boo

Kennedy Clashes With De Gaulle Over Defense

(Continued From Page One)

lems as a full and equal partner."

The United States, he continued, looks forward "to a united Europe in an Atlantic partnership—an entity of interdependent parts, sharing equally both burdens and decisions."

He said "this is no fantasy" but rather a realistic goal to be achieved by concrete steps to solve common military, economic and political problems.

MAJOR POINTS

In the three areas, he made these major points:

—Military: European misgivings about America's nuclear position must be dealt with "not by turning the clock backward to separate national deterrents but by developing a more closely unified Atlantic deterrent, with genuine European participation."

—Economic: The West must help the underdeveloped countries, expand trade by lowering tariff barriers, and avoid monetary difficulties by working together.

—Political: He called for unity evidenced by deeds, a joint treaty "leashing the tensions of the cold war and reducing the dangers of the arms race," and a determined search for enduring peace.

Kennedy argued that "a generation of achievement" mirrored in the Marshall Plan, NATO, the Schuman Plan and the Common Market "urges us up the path to greater unity."

DIFFERENCES NOTED

He conceded there will be difficulties, delays, doubts, discouragement and differences.

"The Atlantic community will not soon become a single overarching super-state," he said. "But practical steps toward stronger common purpose are well within our grasp."

As one such step he emphasized the American proposal for the creation of a multiple nation fleet of surface ships armed with nuclear-tipped Polaris missiles.

"Such a force," he said, "would bring strength instead of weakness, cohesion instead of division. It would belong to all members, not one, with all participating on a basis of full equality. And as Europe moves toward unity, its role and responsibility, here as elsewhere, would and must increase accordingly."

Turning to economic matters, Kennedy said impending negotiations aimed at tariff reduction represent "a test of our unity."

NO DUMPING

"Let no one think that the United States—with only a fraction of its economy dependent on trade and only a small part of that with Western Europe—is seeking trade expansion in order to dump our goods on this continent," he said. "Trade expansion will help us all."

At a news conference in Bonn Monday, Kennedy bluntly warned that without close harmony among Western allies on trade and financial issues, living standards would decline and financial anarchy would develop, leading finally to the breakup of our defensive alliances.

"No nation by itself can maintain its own security and a successful management of its own fiscal affairs," Kennedy said. "There has to be the closest cooperation."

OUR BURDEN

Kennedy reminded the allies that the United States has borne heavy burdens for free world security for more than 18 years and now maintains 400,000 troops in Europe. He urged that European governments take this into account in formulating trade policies—which can expand or reduce markets for U.S. products.

The President did not mention De Gaulle by name, but the policies he criticized, directly or by implication, have been advocated by the French president. Kennedy strongly endorsed French-German reconciliation, embodied in the Treaty of cooperation signed earlier this year by De Gaulle and West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer. But of the treaty itself he said that two-nation agreements do not strengthen the Atlantic alliance as much as arrangements joined by many allies.

"We want to make sure that NATO stays strong," Kennedy said, "because I think NATO is

essentially the security of the Federal Republic (West Germany) and we regard it as essential to the security of the United States.

"Those who do not place comparable importance on it," he added in an obvious reference to De Gaulle's views, "seems to me, are ignoring history and are optimistic of the future."

FULL DAY

The President had a full day of conferences with Adenauer and other West German leaders in Bonn Monday. He was reported to have told them that in view of the heavy cost of its contribution to Western defense, the United States urgently needs their cooperation in lowering trade barriers and increasing U.S. exports.

Kennedy is understood to have remarked that he was concerned with broad policies of economic cooperation. He warned against letting the enterprise be "ruined by bookkeepers' haggling over details."

Kennedy and Adenauer, in a communique summing up their talks Monday, declared their agreement "that every effort will be made to strengthen common defense planning and joint operation of NATO defense forces."

This emphasis contrasted with De Gaulle's view that Europe needs a French nuclear nuclear

Climax Is Near In TFX Hearings

WASHINGTON (AP)—A Senate Investigations subcommittee neared today the climax of its probe of the disputed TFX warplane contract award.

The Pentagon chiefs who made the decision testify Wednesday.

The subcommittee seeks to determine whether favoritism influenced award of the huge contract to the General Dynamics Corp. of Fort Worth despite military evaluations that the Boeing Co. offered a design and proposal for a better, cheaper plane.

Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara has testified he made the decision on merit—that the military evaluations were faulty. He has not yet been cross-examined.

Chairman John McClellan, D-Ark., said the secretaries of the Navy and Air Force, deputy Secretary of Defense Roswell Gilpatric and McNamara will testify starting Wednesday, but not necessarily in that order.

McNamara has pictured the TFX tactical fighter, experimental as the potential herald of a new era in manned warplane design.

The high flying TFX, intended to have wings which may be retracted for flight at more than twice the speed of sound or extended for slower missions, still is in the design stage.

McNamara has estimated it

Pump Tests Show Decline

Oil production on pump tests at HHH Operators No. 1 Ross Foster, Sterling County prospect, declined on the second gauge reported for the Clear Fork. Operator is testing through perforations between 2,150-222 feet.

Today's report of 24-hour pump tests was two barrels of oil and 175 barrels of water. Previously the test returned 300 barrels of fluid in 22 hours, including about 21 barrels of oil.

This widest test, drilled to 4,100 feet into barren Wichita-Albany and was then plugged back to 2,331 feet for tests of a section of the Clear Fork which earlier showed oil. Operator treated the Clear Fork perforations with 1,000 gallons of acid.

Location is C SW NW, section 24-22, HATV, on a 320-acre lease about eight miles west and southwest of Sterling City. It is three-fourths mile east of the Parochial Road-Queen and Clear Fork field.

Sam Kitts Dies, Funeral Today

Services were to be at 5 p.m. today for Sam Kitts, 86, at the River Funeral Home Chapel. Max McGuire, chaplain at the Big Spring State Hospital, officiated and burial was in the City Cemetery.

Mr. Kitts died Monday afternoon after a 5-year illness. He had been an employe of the Williams-Butter Drilling Co. for 15 years.

Mr. Kitts has no known survivors.

Pallbearers were Grady Wilbanks, P. F. Clark, H. L. Bohannon, Charlie Chatkell, Maurice Koger and Doyle Vaughn.

Col. Kovach To Head AF Nurses

WASHINGTON (AP)—Col. Ethel R. Kovach will become chief of the Air Force Nurse Corps on June 30, the Air Force announced today.

NO ORDER, NO EATEE

HOUSTON — Chinese restaurateur Yee On Nuy got his point over Tuesday.

Tired of workmen, tearing down the old city auditorium across from his cafe, coming in at noon to eat their home prepared lunches from paper sacks, Yee stuck this sign on the pie counter:

"Not allowed. Anyone who brings own food in here to eat will be charged 35 cents or 50 cents on account of how much."

Mrs. DeVaney, 75, Dies Today; Funeral Pends

Mrs. Rosie B. DeVaney, 75, resident of Coahoma for more than 40 years, died unexpectedly here Tuesday morning.

Mrs. DeVaney was rushed to a hospital in Big Spring when she became suddenly ill, and she died at 9:25 a.m.

Arrangements are pending at the Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home.

Born Rosie Belle Crocker in Hill County, she was married to Walter W. DeVaney in 1905, and they moved to Reagan County the following year. In 1922, Mrs. DeVaney and family moved from Midland County to Coahoma.

An industrious, indomitable woman, she brought up her family through the depression days. She was a staunch member of the

Correction

DUE TO AN ERROR, THE FOLLOWING ITEMS WERE INCORRECTLY PRICED. THEY SHOULD HAVE READ:

NEW CRIP, RED POTATOES, 10 Lbs. 39¢

CALIFORNIA, SANTA ROSA, EXTRA FANCY PLUMS, Lb. 19¢

PIGGLY WIGGLY

NALLEY PICKLE Funeral Home

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COLTS OVER

The Colts' ban, their way to the Pirates League play Steve Russ er, drove our run with a the winner five-inning it banked five Russel also cred, Jimmy White and two Willie Lyle and Leo The Pirat

Andy Gamb ahead of t Inning of t Sunday. Th bargain bill

Giants And Dodgers Profit In NL Race

By JIM HACKLEMAN
Associated Press Sports Writer
Getting a quick jump, the San Francisco Giants and Los Angeles Dodgers have hopped ahead in the game of leap frog they're playing in the National League.

The Giants scrambled for all their runs in the first inning Monday night and bounced into the lead over St. Louis, shading the Cardinals 4-3 with some clutch relief work by Billy Pierce.

The Dodgers collected all their runs in the first three innings and took third place away from Cincinnati, snapping the Reds' winning string at seven games, 5-4.

At latest count, the Giants are one-half game ahead of the Cards, with the Dodgers another one-half game back and the Reds still another one-half game behind.

In the only other NL game played, Denny Lemaster of Milwaukee became the latest in a lengthening line of pitchers to shut out Houston's runless wonders with a four-hit 3-0 victory.

Pierce replaced Juan Marichal in the seventh inning at St. Louis with one run in, a man on second and two out and retired the last seven Cards in order.

Harvey Kuenn led off the game against loser Lew Burdette with a triple and was out at home trying to score on a grounder, but the Giants quickly recovered for their four runs.

Then came Ed Bailey's sacrifice fly, another error, and Jim Davidson's run-scoring single.

Bill White tagged Marichal for a two-run single in the fifth and the star right-hander gave up a homer to Julian Javier and a double to Dick Groat in the seventh before Pierce stepped in.

The Dodgers roughed up Joey Jay for their five runs and six hits in the first two and a half innings and retired the last seven in the third.

Bill White's three-run homer was the major blow against Jay, the 21-game winner of last year who currently is 3-11.

Singles by Gordy Coleman and Leo Cardenas around two walks brought on Ron Perranoski in relief of Drysdale, and Cincinnati counted three more runs on pinch singles by Tommy Harper and Ken Walters and a double play grounder before Perranoski finally quelled the rally.

Willie Davis' three-run homer was the major blow against Jay, the 21-game winner of last year who currently is 3-11.

Pete Ward Is Earning Keep With Chicago

By MIKE RATHET
Associated Press Sports Writer
The Chicago White Sox hit the bullseye when they pulled off a multiple-player swap that included Pete Ward, a young third baseman who has been right on target since he kicked the Ty Cobb habit.

Ward, who used to bat with his hands spread apart in the Cobb manner but now is taking a closer grip on things, triggered a 5-2 victory over American League leading New York Monday night that moved the White Sox to within one game of the Yankees.

Continuing his bid for the Year Honors, the 25-year-old left-handed swinger got the White Sox rolling with a second-inning homer, then singled in a four-run fourth inning uprisings that put it out of the Yankees' reach.

Ward, who came to the White Sox along with Ron Hansen, Dave Nicholson and Hoyt Wilhelm in the big deal with Baltimore that sent Luis Aparicio and Al Smith to the Orioles, now has a .303 batting average to go with nine homers and 42 runs batted in.

He credits his new-found power to the fact he made his hands neighbors again. In college "I spread them about an inch for better control," he says, and in the minors "I kept spreading them apart even further until I guess I had about 4 or 5 inches between them."

Now that he's closed the gap, he has widened his range. While the White Sox were moving up, Boston closed to within four games of the top by beating Cleveland 7-5, Minnesota whipped Baltimore 6-4, the Los Angeles Angels edged Washington 3-2 and Kansas City downed Detroit 6-3.

Ward's homer matched one by Roger Maris, and the Yankees and White Sox stood at 1-1 going into the fourth. Singles by Nicholson and Ron Hansen in the fifth loaded the bases. Yankee starter Al Downing, 21, then walked Tom McCraw to force in the lead run and Camilo Carron followed with a bases-clearing triple.

John Buzhardt, 33, got the victory with Wilhelm's relief help. The Indians twice rallied to tie, the last time on Willie Kirkland's two-run seventh-inning homer, but Gary Geiger won it for Boston with a two-run, two-out, two-strike homer in the bottom of the ninth.

Jack Lamabe, 30, got the victory with Jerry Walker, 62, the loser. The Twins struck quickly against Bill Pappas, 54, scored twice in the first inning and three times in the second to beat the Orioles. Winning pitcher Jim Kaat 7-6, drove in what turned out to be the decisive run with a double in the third but needed Bill Dalrymple's relief help to nail the victory.

Jackie Brandt homered for Baltimore. The Angels, shut out on two hits for seven innings by Claude Osteen erupted for three runs in the eighth to beat the Senators. Hank Foiles' homer got Los Angeles started and singles by Lee Thomas and Ed Sadowski, Albee Pearson and Jim Fregosi finished the job.

Art Fowler, 20, worked two scoreless innings to pick up the victory. Osteen is 1-6.

The game came from behind to down the Tigers as Bobby Del Greco and Jerry Lampe supporting the key blows in supply of Ed Rakow, 7-5. Del Greco batted a two-run homer in the third and Lampe lashed a two-run triple in the fourth to tag Don Mossi, 4-5, with the defeat. Ken Harrelson homered for Kansas City while Bill Bruton connected for Detroit.

Robinson said after the fight "I'm not sure what my future plans are. I can't make up my mind now."

Robinson had hoped to gain a spot of middleweight champion Dick Tiger. Instead he suffered his 13th defeat. He has won 153.

Gardiello, 160-15, is now 92-29 and won the right to challenge the champ Gardiello has had eight draws.

Emerson Is Long Way From Net Grand Slam

By JOHN GALE
WIMBLEDON, England (AP)—Australia's Roy Emerson, the world's top-ranked amateur tennis player, has two legs on tennis' Grand Slam but he's a long way from a show-in for the Wimbledon title.

"He's a good player and he has as good a chance as anybody of winning," said Bill Lennox of Tucson, Ariz., after falling before the Australian in Wimbledon's opening round Monday.

"But he's no cinch for the title," Lennox said. "I have the feeling he could have a bad day which would put him out."

The sentiment was echoed by former Wimbledon champion Jaroslav Drobny, now a London newspaper columnist and one of the world's leading authorities on the game.

"I take unseated Rafael Osuna of Mexico to claim Rod Laver's vacated crown and become the new Wimbledon champion," Drobny wrote in a column.

Osuna, a Mexican Davis Cupper who is a student at Southern California, grinned when he saw the article and said: "I hope I can live up to his opinion."

Asked if he thought he could beat Emerson, Osuna replied: "Let's put it this way. If I get past Santana, I'll win the tournament."

Osuna referred to second-seeded Manuel Santana of Spain, who he probably will meet in the third round. Santana did not play in the rain-shortened Monday program.

Osuna had some trouble eliminating Mikhail Mozer of Russia 6-4, 9-7, 6-3. Emerson, who already has nailed down the French and Australian titles, whipped past Lennox 6-0, 6-4, 6-3.

Rain cut Monday's program about in half and eight American entries, including Chuck McKinley, didn't get on the courts.

Cliff Buchholz of St. Louis, had a 2-1 lead over Italian Davis Cup star Nicola Pietrangeli before the match was postponed. They are scheduled to finish today.

McKinley, the United States' top-ranked player, goes against Cliff Drysdale of South Africa today.

Other pairings have Gene Scott, New York, playing Owen Davidson, Australia; Arthur Ashe, Richmond, Va., vs. Carlos Fernandez, Brazil; and Frank Froehling, Coral Gables, Fla., playing Donald Dell, Bethesda, Md.

The principal part of today's program was first-round activity for women, with Australia's Margaret Smith favored.

Five American men, including Dennis Ralston of Bakersfield, Calif., survived first round play. Ralston, who won the NCAA title last week but is unseeded at Wimbledon, beat Laci Lengstein of Austria 6-4, 6-2.

Weak-Hitting Colts Cuffed

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Four-hit pitching by Denny Lemaster and home runs by Lee Mays and Eddie Mathews gave the Milwaukee Braves a 3-0 victory over the floundering Houston Colts Monday night.

The defeat was the Colts' ninth in a row and the shutout was their fifth in their last six games.

Lemaster held the Colts to all singles as he balanced his season record at 4-4 and pulled the Braves up to the 500 mark for the first time since May 6. Only two runners reached second base against the young left-hander and none got to third.

Lemaster struck out six and trimmed his earned run average to 1.78.

Hector (Skinny) Brown, veteran knuckle ball specialist, pitched perfect ball for Boston until Mays opened the fourth with his fourth home run of the year.

The Braves picked up another run in the fifth on Mack Jones' double and Gene Oliver's single, and Mathews closed the scoring in the sixth with his 10th homer, running his career total to 409.

The Colts now have scored only six runs in their nine straight defeats and just one in the last six.

Other American winners: Berkeley, Calif., Gardner Mulloy of Coral Gables, Fla. Rennie Fisher of Houston and Bill Bond of La Jolla, Calif.

Other American first round losers included Jim McManus of Berkeley, Calif.; Gardner Mulloy of Coral Gables, Fla.; Ronnie Fisher of Houston and Bill Bond of La Jolla, Calif.

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Squadron Upset In 1-0 Thriller

Three games were played in the American Softball League Monday night, the schedule being highlighted by a 10-0 Hester's win in the second contest against the 331st.

In other games, Texas Electric took an easy 14-1 win from Parkway Food while Pollard Chevrolet squeaked past Skateland, 2-1.

Hester's win, which gave it undisputed first place, was accomplished on the strength of Bob Riceman's pitching as he collected his fifth win of the season against only one defeat.

Riceman threw a three-hitter as he struck out four over the distance. James Fluey was charged with the loss.

Smith, shortstop for the 331st, went two for three for the night at the plate.

The defeat was the second for the 331st in eight starts and dropped the Webb AFB team out of a tie for first place with Hester's, which is now 7-1.

In the Texas Electric victory, Joe Binsingame tossed a one-hitter to pick up the win. K Womack was tagged with the loss as he gave up 10 hits.

Womack spoiled the bid for a no-hitter as he got the only hit for Parkway. Brunson went three for three for the winners.

Texas Electric is now 5-1 for the season while Parkway Foods is 2-6.

Skateland and Pollard Chevrolet locked up in an extra inning contest that saw Pollard win on a wild pitch.

Jerry Paige, the second hurler of the night for Skateland, led Ed King score from third with two out to break up a 1-1 tie in the bottom of the eighth.

King was the winning pitcher. Charley Williams, the starter, was 1-0.

Robinson said after the fight "I'm not sure what my future plans are. I can't make up my mind now."

Robinson had hoped to gain a spot of middleweight champion Dick Tiger. Instead he suffered his 13th defeat. He has won 153.

Gardiello, 160-15, is now 92-29 and won the right to challenge the champ Gardiello has had eight draws.

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LOOKING 'EM OVER

With TOMMY HART

Sports dialogue
Band leader SAMMY KAYE, when asked by a friend what his best golf score was:

"Well, the other day Jackie Gleason and I toured Fred Waring's Shawnee Inn course. We set a record that may not be broken for years. Gleason had a souped-up cart and we did 18 holes in an hour and 50 minutes."

MICKEY MANTLE, when asked what time had done his baseball skills since he joined the New York Yankees in 1952:

"I think I'm a better outfielder. I don't make as many bonehead plays. Fielding comes easier to me. But I can't run as fast. I think I'm a whole step slower. I've been thrown out this year on ground balls the second baseman had to backhand behind second base. Five or six years ago, they'd make the play but they didn't even throw it. I had them beat... I've got a better eye, but it doesn't matter. The umpires are calling more strikes. It's not the new strike zone. I just think they're giving them pitches that are inside and outside. Not all the umpires, just three or four of them. I don't want to mention names. But I know they got me swinging at too many bad balls to protect myself... Why? Ford and me say we'll never live to collect our pensions. Evertime I go to Mayo's for a checkup I have them check me for cancer. But it isn't on my mind all the time like they say."

The late HERR PARSONS, an exhibition shooting ace, when asked for pointers on firing at moving targets:

"It's a mile hard to explain. But when I snap a gun to my shoulder it becomes part of me. I seek out the target along gun sights and when my eyes find it, the gun automatically finds it too. You should practice, practice, practice. The trick is to measure the size and the speed of the target, allowing for drop. Swing slightly under the target and fire at a point where you expect the target to be by the time the bullet gets there. There are two things you must do—get the target in your sights and lead it the right distance."

RALPH HOUK, manager of the New York Yankees:

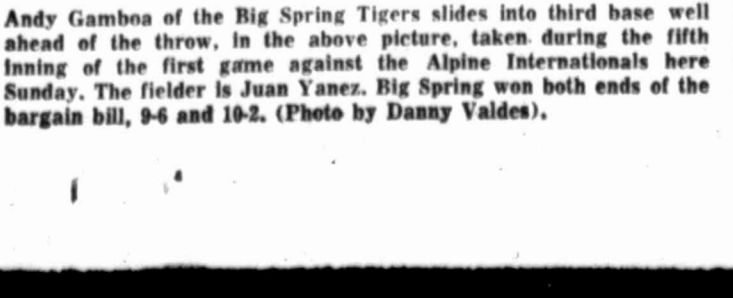
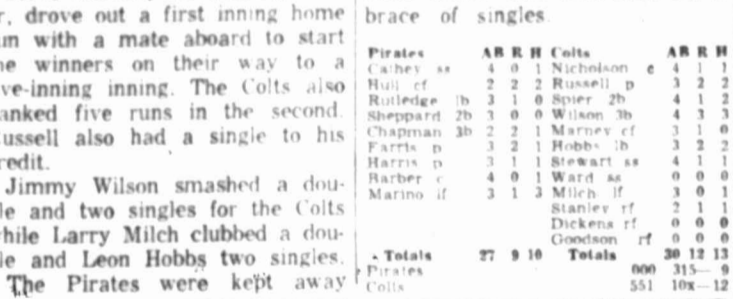
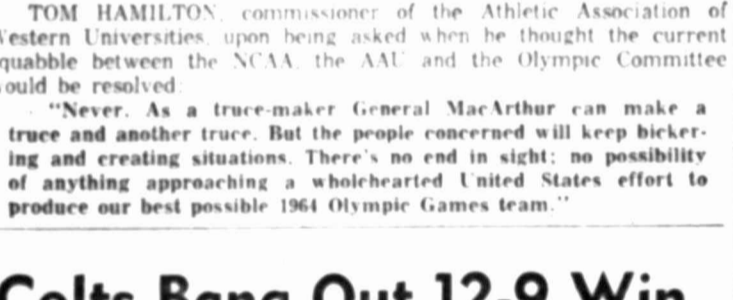
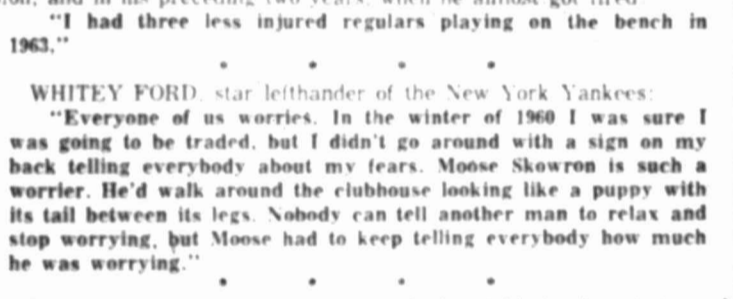
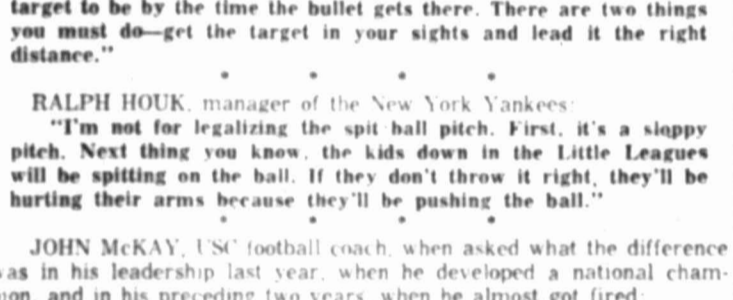
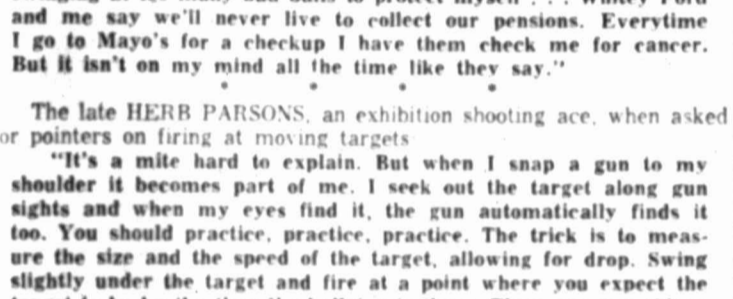
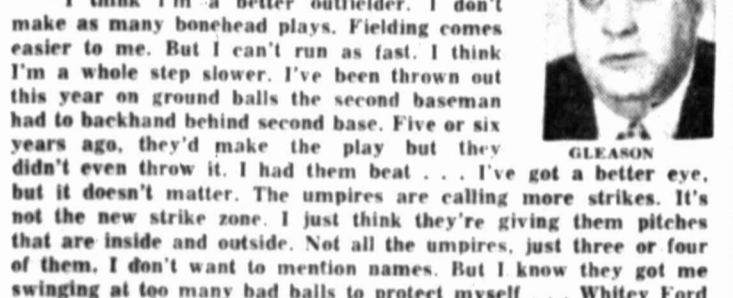
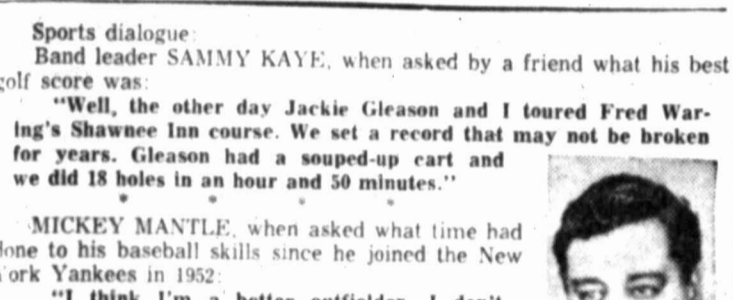
"I'm not for legalizing the spit ball pitch. First, it's a sloppy pitch. Next thing you know, the kids down in the Little Leagues will be spitting on the ball. If they don't throw it right, they'll be hurting their arms because they'll be pushing the ball."

JOHN MCKAY, USC football coach, when asked what the difference was in his leadership last year, when he developed a national champion, and in his preceding two years, when he almost got fired:

"I had three less injured regulars playing on the bench in 1962."

WHITEY FORD, star lefthander of the New York Yankees:

"Everyone of us worries. In the winter of 1960 I was sure I was going to be traded, but I didn't go around with a sign on my back telling everybody about my fears. Moose Skowron is such a worrier. He'd walk around the clubhouse looking like a puppy with his tail between his legs. Nobody can tell another man to relax and stop worrying, but Moose had to keep telling everybody how much he was worrying."



BASEBALL STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	Behind
San Francisco	42	30	.583	—
Los Angeles	40	30	.571	1 1/2
Cincinnati	38	32	.543	3
Chicago	38	32	.543	3
Milwaukee	37	33	.529	3 1/2
Pittsburgh	33	38	.464	7
Philadelphia	28	43	.396	12 1/2
New York	28	43	.396	12 1/2
Houston	17	54	.239	25 1/2

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	Behind
New York	40	25	.615	—
Chicago	37	28	.569	3
Boston	36	29	.554	3 1/2
Minnesota	35	30	.538	4
Cleveland	36	32	.529	4 1/2
Baltimore	32	36	.471	7 1/2
Kansas City	32	36	.471	7 1/2
Detroit	31	37	.456	8
Washington	22	52	.297	17 1/2

TODAY'S GAMES

Game	Time
Chicago (3-0) at Pittsburgh	7:15 P.M.
Philadelphia (3-0) at Pittsburgh	7:15 P.M.
Los Angeles (4-0) at Cincinnati	7:15 P.M.
Houston (1-0) at Detroit	7:15 P.M.
Milwaukee (3-0) at St. Louis	7:15 P.M.
San Francisco (4-0) at New York	7:15 P.M.

TODAY'S RESULTS

Game	Score
Los Angeles 4, Cincinnati 4	7-11
Milwaukee 3, Houston 6	8-11
Only game scheduled	

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ROY EMERSON

MILWAUKEE

Player	AB	R	H	RBI
Paulie	4	0	0	0
Temple	3	0	0	0
Spangler	3	0	0	0
Ward	3	0	0	0
Goss	3	0	0	0
Stall	3	0	0	0
Balentine	3	0	0	0
Little	3	0	0	0
Brown	3	0	0	0
Mathews	3	0	0	0
Lemaster	3	0	0	0
McMahon	3	0	0	0
Totals	30	0	0	0

HOUSTON

Player	AB	R	H	RBI
Ward	3	0	0	0
Spangler	3	0	0	0
Temple	3	0	0	0
Paulie	3	0	0	0
Goss	3	0	0	0
Stall	3	0	0	0
Balentine	3	0	0	0
Little	3	0	0	0
Brown	3	0	0	0
Mathews	3	0	0	0
Lemaster	3	0	0	0
McMahon	3	0	0	0
Totals	30	0	0	0

MILWAUKEE

Player	AB	R	H	RBI
Paulie	4	0	0	0
Temple	3	0	0	0
Spangler	3	0	0	0
Ward	3	0	0	0
Goss	3	0	0	0
Stall	3	0	0	0
Balentine	3	0	0	0
Little	3	0	0	0
Brown	3	0	0	0
Mathews	3	0	0	0
Lemaster	3	0	0	0
McMahon	3	0	0	0
Totals	30	0	0	0

GOREN ON BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
(A 1941 By The Chicago Tribune)
East-West vulnerable. West deals.

NORTH
▲ K 5 2
♣ A K J 7
♦ Q J 9
♠ J 10 5

WEST **EAST**
▲ A 10 9 8 ▲ J 8 7 4
♣ K 7 5 ♠ K 6 5
♦ A Q 9 8 3 ♠ 6 4 2

SOUTH
▲ Q 3
♣ Q 10 9 3 2
♦ A 10 8 2
♠ K 7

The bidding:
West North East South
1♠ Double Pass 2♣
Pass 3♦ Pass 4♣
Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: Four of

In today's hand West was burdened by his own resources and soon discovered that being on lead was anything but a pleasant prospect. His choices became increasingly restricted, and in the end he was obliged to surrender the game fulfilling trick to the declarer.

When North made a take-out double over West's opening one club bid, South jumped to two hearts to designate a good hand. North raised to three hearts, and South had enough in reserve to bid a game.

No lead appeared particularly appealing to West, so he decided to play a waiting game by opening the four of

hearts. When the dummy was spread, it appeared to declarer that every missing high card was clearly marked with the opening bidder. In order to avoid the loss of one spade, one diamond and two clubs, therefore, it would be necessary to affect an end play against West.

The first trick was won with dummy's king of hearts followed by the ace on which West discarded a club. The queen of diamonds was led next and the finesse lost to West's king. The latter got out with a diamond. South now drew the last trump in his hand, so that he might lead a small spade. West was obliged to duck, for the play of the ace of spades would set up a discard for the declarer.

When North's king of spades held the trick, South was ready to draw the noose around his opponent's neck. The dummy's jack of diamonds was overtaken by the ace and a small spade was discarded on the 13th diamond. Declarer was down to one spade in each hand, so he exited with the queen of spades.

West was in with the ace and found himself in a position where he must concede South a 10th trick. If he returned a spade, declarer could ruff in dummy while he discarded a club loser from his hand. If West shifted to a club, however, it would establish South's king.

Only Casual U.S. Links In Scandal

WASHINGTON (AP) — Defense Department investigators questioning three U.S. airmen have found so far only a casual relationship between them and British party girl Christine Keeler, informed sources said today.

There's been no evidence of any intimacy—it looks as though their paths just crossed, one informant said in discussing the progress of the investigation since the airmen were brought back from England for questioning last Friday.

More important, the sources said, there has been no indication thus far of any link between the three Air Force men and Capt. Eugene Lyons, former Russian naval attache in London who shared Miss Keeler's affections with former British War minister John Profumo.

Asst. Secretary of Defense Arthur Sylvester, the Pentagon's chief spokesman, confirmed Monday return of the airmen for questioning after reports of the affair appeared in British newspapers.

BASIC CONCERN

Saying security is our basic concern, Sylvester told reporters that so far the investigation indicates no U.S. military personnel have been involved in any security aspect of the Profumo-Keeler case.

Sylvester declined to identify the Air Force men on grounds it would be unfair to them. He would only go as far as describing them as noncommissioned and enlisted personnel and saying they were with the 3rd Air Force with headquarters at South Ruislip, near London.

The Defense Department information chief refused to say exactly where the airmen are now. It

Fatal Accident

WICHITA FALLS (AP) — A piece of equipment fell on Merle Robbins 19 and killed him Monday as he helped cement an oil well. The accident happened on a lease operated by Megargle Drilling Co. between Breckenridge and Albany.

County To Decide On Engineer July 1

Howard County Commissioners Court will make a decision July 1 on the employment of a county engineer.

Two applications for the post have been filed and both applicants have appeared for interviews. Both are qualified for the post, it was said, and are willing to accept the post here. One suggested that the pay was slightly low but at the time of the interview the commissioners indicated they would not be opposed to increasing the salary level.

Currently the post is carried on the county budget at \$600 per month. No county engineer has been in office for nearly two years. Lee Porter, county judge, said that he is notifying both men the court will make a decision July 1.

One of the applicants was an elderly man who is currently employed in Athens as engineer on a dam being built in that county. He has had many years experience with the State Highway De-

partment as a road designer and builder. He said he would be willing to work for the \$600 per month salary.

The other applicant is a younger man, now an engineer with an oil company at Victoria. He has asked that the pay be increased \$50 a month.

There has been pressure building up for the county to fill the county engineer vacancy. Advertisements have been inserted in professional journals and the two applications now before the court are a result of these ads.

The commissioners are carrying on a continuing road building program under which an attempt is made to build 20 miles of hard-surfaced county highway each year. Engineering for such a program is of much importance and road building which had been blueprinted prior to the time the office was left vacant is now nearly complete.

Swartz

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with bags full of bargains
beginning tomorrow

Ready-to-wear Clearance

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All Summer-fresh fashions... What A Treasure
Hunt! You Can't Afford To Miss It!

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WOMEN'S, MISSES' And JUNIORS' COATS, SUITS, DRESSES And SPORTSWEAR

MILLINERY

INTIMATE APPAREL And ROBES



BOTH STORES

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BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

SEC. B BIG SPRING, TEXAS, TUESDAY, JUNE 25, 1963 SEC. B



Pretty Hot In Cool

The tiny West Texas hamlet of Cool is anything but these days. Terrie Jones, 7, of Dallas, wipes her forehead as her twin sister, Carrie, points to the 106-degree registered on the thermometer. The girls were passing through the town with their parents and paused to have their picture made.

Meeting Campaign Promises On Farm Problems Difficult

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Kennedy administration is finding the going mighty rough in efforts to carry out a 1960 campaign promise to improve agricultural prices.

Democrats move into their third crop season with farm prices nearly one per cent lower than when they took over from the Eisenhower administration in January 1961.

The government measures farm prices by those in the 1910-14 period.

When Ezra Taft Benson surrendered the office of secretary of agriculture to Orville Freeman, all farm prices were at 242 per

cent of the 1910-14 base average. They now measure 240 per cent of that base.

Most crop prices are higher than when the Kennedy regime took over. But for most livestock and livestock products they are lower.

Prices alone do not tell the whole story of farmers' economic situation. Farm income is nearly 10 per cent higher than during the last year of the Republican administration. This increase largely reflects greater use of government subsidies.

Freeman has found agricultural technology, a reluctant Congress and independent farmers thwarting many of his efforts to solve farm price and supply stabilization problems.

Improved technology increases the harvest and pulls farm prices downward.

Perhaps the greatest handicap of the administration in meeting farm problems has been the refusal of Congress to enact legislation which the Democrats had urged for controlling production.

Farmers have not helped insofar as controls are concerned. Last year, turkey producers soundly defeated a turkey control proposal.

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Equalization Hearings Are Set Wednesday

Taxpayers, who feel they have an adjustment due in tax assessments or who have other problems relative to the levies on their property, are invited to attend the two day equalization session which opens in Howard County Court-house Wednesday.

Howard County Commissioners, in session as a board of equalization, will hear matters pertaining to county, junior college and common school district assessments.

A special equalization board has been named to serve the city of Big Spring and the Big Spring Independent School District. The members of this board are Lawrence Robinson, J. D. Elliott and Jack Cook.

The board will consider any inequities in real estate personal property assessments. A taxpayer who objects to the assessment made against his property and feels that it should be corrected will be privileged to discuss his case with the equalization board involved. Where inequities are established, corrections will be made.

The boards met June 17 to consider valuations for tax purposes on railroads, oil companies and other properties of the kind.

Girl Suffocates

PLAINVIEW (AP) — Tari Danette Thompson, year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Neal Thompson, suffocated Monday when faulty wiring caused the family home to catch fire. The mother was working in the back yard when she smelled smoke.

Two Girls Die In 2-Car Crash

HOUSTON (AP) — A broadside two-car collision on a rain-slick road in nearby Pasadena killed two girls and injured five other persons Monday.

One car carried a mother and four young girls on their way to a summer camp near Baytown. The other was occupied by two teen-age girls from suburban Deer Park.

The dead were Gretchen Frede, 11, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Frede of Houston, and Judy Dieringer, 17, of Deer Park.

Shot And Killed

ODESSA (AP) — Bobby Lee Peterson, 19, Odessa Negro, was shot and killed at a bar Monday night. Police held a man for questioning.

Killed By Car

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — A car struck and killed David Bryant, 76, Monday night on San Antonio's west side. Police said he apparently walked in front of the vehicle.

Dies Of Injuries

MIDLAND, Tex. (AP) — Errol Stewart, 16, died Monday of injuries suffered in an auto crash 20 miles north of here Sunday. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Stewart of Midland.

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<p>1.00 Value Large Family Size Tea Towels</p> <p>Save at Gibson's 4 For 68¢</p>	<p>4-piece No. 0241 Crisper Set</p> <p>Easy to clean, conserves storage space. Keeps vegetables crisp. Save at Gibson's, Only 1.49</p>	

Young GOP Hits Kuchel

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Executive Board of the California Young Republicans considered and rejected a resolution censuring Sen. Thomas N. Kuchel, R-Calif., for a speech the board disliked.

Instead, members introduced a resolution commending the senator—and then voted overwhelmingly against it.

The result they explained was to put the group on record as refusing to commend Kuchel.

Kuchel last month attacked political extremists and what he called "fringe peddlers."

One resolution asked Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona to accept the Republican nomination for president.

Another endorsed the "liberty amendment," which calls for repeal of the federal income tax.

The board also commended Rep. James Utt, R-Calif., for, among other things, demanding that the United States withdraw from the United Nations.

Who Cares?

EDMONTON, Ky. (AP) — After a 700-barrel-a-day oil well was discovered on the farm of Forrest Irving near Edmonton, drillers began deepening the Irvings' water well in hopes of finding another producer.

"We've got to go 1,000 feet away to find water—but that's all right," said Mrs. Irving.

gram which had been looked upon by the administration as a pattern for other poultry products and possibly for livestock.

Wheat growers rejected by a wide margin last month a tighter control plan in which the administration had placed great store. This action just about killed all thought of employing mandatory controls except for crops now under them—cotton, rice, peanuts and tobacco.

As things stand now, about the only weapon of any great weight available for stabilizing production and incomes is the government subsidy. But tax-weary citizens are showing signs of resistance to broad use of government payments to farmers.

The farm situation is such that little is ever said anymore about the party price goal of federal farm programs. This goal was incorporated in the original farm legislation enacted in the 1930s. Parity has been described as a standard for measuring farm prices declared by law to be fair to farmers in relation to prices paid by them for goods and services they need to buy.

Here, as in the case of prices, the Kennedy administration has lost a little ground. When it took office in January, 1961, farm prices were at 80 per cent of the parity goal. They now measure 78 per cent.

Of course, some farm products bring more dollars and cents per unit now than they did early in 1961. But prices paid by farmers have gone up to offset the advantage of the increases. They are at a record high level. But farm prices are nearly 25 per cent below their record high peak set in 1951.

SUN X Controls heat rays to reduce air conditioning and heating costs.

Glass Tinting Call AM 3-4021 after 6 P.M. AM 3-6321

Trantham & Gibson Our 1963 Furniture & Appliances Baby Contest

310 Gregg at W. 4th Tell Your Friends About It

We Will Have A Photographer Taking Pictures Wednesday and Thursday, June 26 And 27 — 10 A.M. To 5 P.M. Bring Your Child To Be Photographed FREE OF CHARGE For The Contest.

Parents Must Personally Select Proof To Be Entered In The Contest. Each Contestant Will Get One Free Picture. NO CARD NECESSARY.

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Other Persons May Be Photographed For Pictures With A \$2.00 Deposit At This Time

A Devotional For The Day

Repentance and remission of sins should be preached in his name among all nations, beginning at Jerusalem. (Luke 24:47.)

PRAYER: Our Father, grant today that all believers in Christ may see their need of the work of the Holy Spirit in their hearts and lives. May He cleanse, empower, and guide us to be witnesses to Christ that men and women and boys and girls everywhere may hear there is hope for them through the Lord Jesus. In His name we pray. Amen.

(From The Upper Room)

We Can Do With A Little Less Record

Censorship of a cruel, inhuman and most unusual nature has come to the U. S. House of Representatives. It threatens to reduce drastically the amount of space given to House proceedings in the body as well as the appendix of the Congressional Record.

The unanimous discussion devoted to the subject almost 5 hours long on June 11, for instance, has exposed in all its nakedness some questionable and shoddy practices by House members. It has been a case of some quality, for instance, the unanimous consent to revise and extend remarks and to include extraneous matter in the body of the Record. When it appears in print, innocent constituents gain the mistaken impression that their representative arose in the well of the House and spoke his piece. The fact of the matter is the representative in question might not even have appeared in the House that day, he just had his remarks printed and may have spent the day in his office, at home, or on the golf links.

The practice of granting "special orders" by unanimous consent is also under

attack. Objection is now being made to each request for time to address the House under a special order at some future, specified date.

All this is causing considerable anguish hand-wringing in the House. Yet there is no practical recourse, since the rules of the House were adopted at the opening of the session and remain in force until a new session. Unless unanimous consent is given, no member of the House may revise and extend his remarks in the appendix of the Record.

It is strikingly true that this nation will suffer from the campaign to reduce the volume of the Congressional Record, which is ultimately published in bound volumes, or the appendix, which is no longer published in bound volumes. Many representatives have grossly abused the privilege and taken up pages and pages of the Record and appendix, at a cost of approximately \$85 a page, with extraneous and unnecessary material. At least a million dollars a year in printing costs can be saved if only what actually takes place on the House floor is printed in the Record.



HE'LL AT LEAST GET SALES PRACTICE

Faith And Credit

A striking change in complexion is due for our folding money, or at any rate part of it. Though it affects neither color nor size, the change is momentous.

One and a half billion one dollar bills now bearing the inscription "Silver Certificate" will gradually be withdrawn from circulation. In their place will be substituted new paper money, with no reference to a precious metal. They will bear the phrase "Federal Reserve Note" and the Treasury Department.

The change is not intended mainly as a further move away from backing our currency with gold or silver, such will be the practical result. The major objective is to free silver on deposit with the U. S. Treasury.

The plan is that our government does

not have enough silver available to keep up the change. Citizens are running out of pocket change. In order to make the necessary dimes and quarters under present shortage circumstances, silver has to be bought on the open market. Such a step plays havoc with the silver market, and could become a very costly thing for businesses which must use the metal in manufacturing.

These troubles can be avoided if the Treasury's deposit silver is available for coinage. Let no one fear our money is being tampered with. For all practical purposes, it is the faith and credit of the U. S. government which backs all our money and makes it valuable. This will still be the case with the new one dollar Federal Reserve certificates.

Marquis Childs The Face Of England Will Change

LONDON — Short of a sudden and dramatic reversal of all present trends the face of England is bound to undergo a drastic alteration. While no one can accurately predict the new look, it will be quite different from the present affluent restoration of the good old days undisturbed by the far-reaching benefits of a welfare state.

THE TWO HAROLDS—Harold Wilson, leader of the Labor opposition, and Prime Minister Harold Macmillan, who wears the nonchalance of an Edwardian country gentleman—have certain things in common. They are both extremely shrewd politicians, each behind the exterior he has chosen to present to the public. They both understand the uses of power and they can be brutal and calculating in their aims.

But the contrasts between the two are far more significant, and it is in these contrasts that the future look of a Laborite Britain can be read. Wilson means to remake Britain in a radical new pattern—a Britain that will compete aggressively in science, technology, trade, and leadership in the peaceful arts, while giving up a little effort, as he sees it, to keep a chair in the club of the nuclear giants. Given his temperament, he will, and he thinks that, neither the man nor the goal can be discounted.

CONSERVATIVES who know American politics speak of Wilson as a British Nixon. They mean that he is a loner so disciplined that he rarely discloses his real self in an unguarded moment, and he thinks that far more than the man for the goal can be discounted.

THE PATTERNS Wilson will follow in remaking Britain, as this reporter has understood it from those in the small circle around him, is likely to be a surprise even to many in his own party. He contemplates a national cabinet that will draw on brains far beyond party ranks. A distinguished scientist, an outstanding businessman and other leaders not di-

rectly identified with politics would be part of a Wilson government.

High on the Wilson agenda is a Ministry of Planning. While Britain has a planning organization, its powers are limited and marginal. The ministry Wilson contemplates would have broad authority to expand the economy and break through present restraints.

AS PART of this effort Wilson, as Prime Minister, would curtail the present powers of the Treasury and the Treasury's allies in London's financial community. Fiscal control would be related to planning far more directly than it is today. The example is the Planning Commission of France that is credited with a considerable share in pushing the French economy to record levels of growth.

Although their origins and their tastes, Wilson is austere and Comradian in his style of living—differ markedly. The British leader likes to think of himself as a parallel to President Kennedy. He is a new generation who can sweep the board clean. He has often, since his visit to Washington, spoken admiringly of the brainy men around the President.

HIS FOLLOWERS sometimes think ahead in hopeful anticipation to the day when Wilson will be Prime Minister, the Socialist Mayor Willy Brandt of Berlin Chancellor of Germany in 1965, and Kennedy secure in a second term, and then foreign policy can be made to match the realities of the late 60s.

BUT THE FOREIGN policy of a Labor government is likely to take a turn that scarcely coincides with the present mood in America. In a recent visit to Moscow and Warsaw Wilson indicated his approval of the Rapacki plan for a nuclear free zone in Central Europe.

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Billy Graham

QUESTION: As I am interested in changing my religion, can you tell me how to do so?

ANSWER: It is not the purpose of my ministry to go about trying to get people to change their religion. That may sound like a strange statement coming from one whose whole lifetime is dedicated to the cause of evangelism. But you see, simply to change from one religion to another is not going to help you. There are many heavy-hearted, dissatisfied people who think that changing their religion is going to solve some problem, but it is not likely that it will.

What I have been seeking to do is to introduce men and women to Jesus Christ. That is something quite different from changing your religion. It is a change so great that the Bible describes it as "passing from death to life." The Bible clearly teaches that a man can know Jesus Christ, and that knowing Jesus Christ is like moving out of the darkness into the light. John 9:11. It is a change that is so far reaching that the Bible describes it as a kind of spiritual crucifixion and resurrection. Romans 6:4, and the Apostle Paul once said, "I have been crucified with Christ and it is no longer I that live, but Christ liveth in me."

That is why I cannot tell you the formalities of changing from one religion to another. I can only tell you how to know Jesus Christ... who can change your life!

James Marlow The South Will Fight Anyway

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy stopped short in his civil rights program of asking Congress to give the attorney general all the authority some integrationist leaders want him to have.

But if Congress granted all the President did ask, the attorney general would have far more muscle in civil rights cases.

Southern Democrats will fight this just as they will Kennedy's request for a law to make private business places stop discrimination against Negroes. Both are sore points.

IT WAS in 1957 that Congress passed the first civil rights bill. Southern Democrats will fight this just as they will Kennedy's request for a law to make private business places stop discrimination against Negroes. Both are sore points.

It was in 1957 that Congress passed the first civil rights bill in this century after strenuous opposition by the South, particularly on this issue.

A provision in the bill that year gave the attorney general power to seek a court injunction against anyone depriving anyone of his civil rights in any field. That covered the whole show.

In the end the Southerners won and this provision was knocked out but they had to make a concession. They didn't win a full victory. The bill which passed Congress did strengthen the attorney general's hand in the voting field.

THE 1957 law said he could seek injunctions when an individual was deprived of his voting rights. Then in 1960 Congress passed a second civil rights bill. This added a bit to the attorney general's authority by giving him the right to demand voting records for 22 months back in federal elections. And federal courts, in districts where the records were questioned, could compel voting officials to comply with the attorney general's demand.

All this could be considered progress but it was slow. And the results were not dazzling. Just last month Berl I. Bernhard, staff director of the U. S. Commission on Civil Rights, told Congress:

"Since 1957 the attorney general's office had instituted 38 lawsuits in voting rights cases but a substantial number of Negroes were being denied the right to vote in about 100 counties in eight Southern states."

IN HIS CIVIL rights proposals last week Kennedy asked Congress to give the attorney general a much broader sphere of action by authorizing him to sue directly in two additional fields:

1. To seek a court injunction against a business place that discriminated against a Negro if the Negro could afford the cost of a court suit or was afraid to start one.
2. To seek a court injunction against a segregated public school which refused to admit a Negro child if the parent could not afford a legal fight or was afraid to start it.

Even this wouldn't be as simple, direct or fast as it sounds in trying to get a business place to stop discriminating against Negroes.

Under Kennedy's plan there would be room for a lot of delay before the attorney general went to court to put an end to the discrimination. The court action would be the last resort.

All of this has been an explanation of Kennedy's proposal as he laid it before Congress. But what Congress does with it, in view of Southern opposition, is something else.

Washington Items

SCHOOL PRAYERS: Six Republican senators have proposed a constitutional amendment to permit prayers and Bible reading in public schools.

The Supreme Court ruled Monday that such devotions cannot be required in public school classrooms.

THE NATIONAL Maritime Union had ordered the picketing in an argument with the Seafarers International Union, both AFL-CIO, over the freighter Maximus which is scheduled to take to Cuba the last 4,000 tons of the \$53 million worth of supplies for ransom of Cuban invasion prisoners.

But Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz announced Thursday that the dispute had been settled.

TRY AGAIN: For the eighth time the Senate has voted to reopen the National Service Life Insurance for World War II and Korean War veterans who left their policies lapsed.

The measure, sponsored again by Sen. Russell B. Long, D-La., was added to a bill which had been passed by the House to set up a new optional payment method for holders of the long-term insurance.

For years, the House has killed the reopener, largely because of the opposition of Rep. Olin E. Teague, D-Tex., chairman of the Veterans Committee.

CLEAR SAILING: An order to

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D.
Dear Dr. Molner: When we rushed to your hospital, none of us knew what was wrong with her. The doctor there said she had fluid in her lungs and heart trouble, but it wasn't a heart attack.

Her own doctor said this is to be expected at her age, 72. He has prescribed an array of pills, mostly for her heart when we inquired if he had given her anything to eliminate the fluid from her lungs, he minimized the problem.

The doctor at the hospital said the fluid must be eliminated from her lungs before she gets better. This seems to be a contradiction. Should we see a specialist about her lungs?

Her mother's main complaint is that she has trouble breathing only when her heart begins to beat faster. —C. A. G.

The two doctors are not, as you suspect, contradicting each other. Your mother's case is not unusual. She didn't have a heart attack, because that term is generally reserved for coronary thrombosis, a shutting off of blood flow through part of the coronary artery.

She does have heart trouble—"heart failure" is the proper term. It means that because of age,

blood pressure or other changes, her heart no longer works as efficiently.

As a consequence her pulse speeds up, she is short of breath, there is congestion in the lungs. This may mean fluid within the lung tissue itself, or in the pleural space just outside the lung. She undoubtedly has some swelling in her ankles, too, doesn't she?

The fluid in the lungs is a result of the weakness of the heart, not a cause of it—although, of course, presence of the fluid increases breathing difficulty and that in turn puts more burden on the heart.

It is heart disease, however, not lung disease.

When fluid accumulates in the lungs, the patient may be given oxygen to ease breathing, sedatives to quiet anxiety, digitalis to strengthen heart action, and drugs to facilitate release of excess fluid from the system.

When the condition becomes stable, the patient can breathe better and resume moderate activity, depending on circumstances.

It's true that the fluid should be removed; it is equally true that this will be possible only as the heart recovers some of its efficiency. There is no real contradiction in what the two doctors said. One can refer you to an orthopedist.

Around The Rim If It's A Space—Say So

It's generally a safe rule to avoid figures of speech when you are writing stuff to be ready by the average newspaper subscriber. My experience has been that Mr. Subscriber is a pretty literal sort, very likely to call a spade a spade, and to read any reference to the word as meaning just that.

I LEARNED A lesson in this regard a long time ago when I wrote an editorial for a newspaper. The editorial took a sort of back-handed slap at those favored folk in a town who are able by some means not at the command of their fellows, to get away with things which would get the ordinary guy in trouble.

Such characters I take it are widely in evidence and generally are tagged as "sacred cows." Doubtless this reference goes back to India where real cattle are held to be holy and the punishment for any mere mortal who harms a cow is likely to be severe.

ANYWAY, I referred to the specific citizens I had in mind as "sacred cows." There was nothing exceptional about the editorial and I did not expect any response.

Imagine my amazement then to get a

letter from one of the paper's loyal followers:

"I sure like what you wrote about sacred cows in yesterday's paper," wrote my correspondent. "I want to tell you I agree with you 100 per cent."

"Our town is far too big and modern to put up with such things."

"FROM TIME to time I see where the city officials have demanded that the poundmaster do his job, but apparently he does not pay any attention. I do not see any lessening of the number of cows on the loose."

"I think, just like you do—all them sacred cows we got here in town ought to be kept penned up in their corrals and not allowed to run rampant."

"Why out in the part of town where I live the doggone cows have eaten my garden, ruined my flowers and made a pasture out of my lawn."

"SAY LET'S get rid of them sacred cows."

I didn't reply to the letter. Somehow, I just didn't quite see how to make my unknown correspondent understand what I had in mind.

—SAM BLACKBURN

Inez Robb Characteristics Of The New Pope

VATICAN CITY — "If he were not the new Pope he would make a princely Hamlet, for there is a deep strain of melancholia in His Holiness."

In these words a man long familiar with the Vatican summed up the new Supreme Pontiff, Paul VI.

It is not that he lacks resolution, as did Hamlet, the man continued. His Holiness is a decisive man. It is a streak of melancholy he shares with the Dane.

"HE LACKS a sense of humor, and that is a pity. It would be better for himself if he could smile at the world's lesser follies."

But he is, in essence, an austere man, despite his great success with the laboring masses of industrial Milan when he was sent there as Archbishop by the late Pope Pius XII. Even Communist workers could sense his sincerity and intellectual authority when he visited factories.

"THE CHURCH has elected a worthy successor to Pope John XXIII, but not a duplicate and not a carbon copy," he went on. "There is every reason to believe he will continue Pope John's policy of renewal and reconciliation. But he will do it in his own way."

"The world will be disappointed if it expects from Pope Paul the spontaneous warmth and outgoing nature of Pope John. The new Pope is not a cold man. But, by contrast with Pope John, who was a phenomenon, he is certain to seem reserved. His appeal is to the head, and to the head of the humblest, too, rather than to the heart."

"THE THOUSANDS in St. Peter's Square—and the whole world appeared to be jammed into it—seemed prepared to love the new Pope from the moment his name was announced on Friday.

The words were not even out of the mouth of Alfred Cardinal Ottaviani when a cry of joy swept the great square and people cried:

"St. Montini! St. Montini!"

The Cardinal had to wait a moment

for the shouts to die down before he could announce that the new Pope chose to be known as Paul VI.

AS CARDINAL OTTAVIANI withdrew from the central balcony of St. Peter's, the bells of the Basilica began to peal jubilantly. At through the square groups of nuns and priests spontaneously began to sing "Christus Vincit" and the crowd joined in.

By this time almost an hour had passed since the first puff of white smoke from the Sistine Chapel told the crowd a new Pope had been chosen. In that interim, after the announcement on the Vatican radio that a Pontiff had been elected, it is estimated that 60,000 additional Romans poured into the square.

UNDER THE broiling sun they tried to improvise sunshades of newspapers, handkerchiefs and scarves. One group of radiant nuns topped somber habits with the kind of George Washington hats of newspaper that every American first grader learns to make.

"There won't be anything left of us if he doesn't come soon, said an Englishwoman as she mopped perspiration from her face with a sopping handkerchief.

AT THAT MOMENT chamberlains appeared at the central balcony and draped from it, for the last time, the blazing red, white and gold Papal insignia of John XXIII. In the future the insignia will bear whatever Paul VI chooses for himself.

In a second the new Pope looking small and slight in his Papal robes of white, stepped onto the balcony. That was the moment the crowd had patiently waited for, and it greeted Paul VI rapturously.

In a voice that broke with emotion at one point the new Vicar of Christ bestowed upon the city and the world his first Papal blessing. And then he was gone.

Within 10 minutes the great square was empty and quiet once more.

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Holmes Alexander Goldwater In Progress

WASHINGTON — Thornton Farm, on Southern Avenue on the outskirts of Phoenix, was named after an employee of the Goldwater Department Store and run by Barry Goldwater and his brother partner for their workers. It afforded the latter a chance to raise fresh foods, make use of simple household farm and machine tools and enjoy outdoor recreation. The property was later donated to the local education system for the same purposes.

THE SENATOR gives this example in an interview to illustrate his feelings about the multitudinous New Frontier bills for education, retraining, redevelopment and employment. His objection to them as a whole, is that they are needlessly complicated, oversized, oversophisticated and full of fuss-budgeting.

Barry Goldwater is a man for the elements of the social order. One of the best things his mother taught him, he believes, was the use of a hammer and saw. All his life he has been a user of his hands. He has come by the firm conviction that manual training in school and at home is a fundamental of education, citizenship and personal pride and contentment.

TWO YEARS AGO Goldwater told this reporter without the slightest trace of self-abasement that his lack of a full college education was one of the reasons he couldn't take himself seriously as a presidential aspirant. That was when Goldwater was impressed by the irony of an articulate, quotation-dropping Harvard man in the White House. Today the Senator is more than a little disenchanted with the Kennedy brain trust and even more so with the prevalent theory of higher education for all.

"I didn't finish college," Goldwater says cheerfully with the same candor that he employed to express some regret for the same fact. "But I'll put my information up against that of men with all those degrees."

DURING THE Senate consideration of the Youth Conservation Corps, Goldwater wanted to know what the trainees would be taught. Would they learn to drive trucks? Well, he said, they could learn that almost anywhere. But would they be taught to take automotive engines apart? Now that was very important. In recent weeks Goldwater has been impounded by both the proponents and opponents of the National Service Corps—the so-called domestic peace corps. His jury is still out on this one. Despite his lifelong sympathetic work and association among

the Indians of Arizona and the West, Goldwater doubts that federalized social workers from the outside can do anything useful for these people. Some of the Indians are cliff-dwellers and some are nomads. If the children go away to college, they often move into the town and live like white people. But the oldsters usually do not choose to integrate or imitate. They resent being uplifted.

TO GOLDWATER, this resentment against being unilaterally uplifted, upgraded, managed and exhorted by the Frontier salubritarians is becoming omnipresent in the country. Congress has sulked under it, farmers have revolted, Negroes have reacted by taking things into their own hands.

The Senator and the President discuss the 1964 campaign as freely and frankly as any other pair of citizens might do. Goldwater tells Mr. Kennedy about the same thing that he tells anybody who asks him. He doesn't want the office. He would like to see the Republican nomination go to some other conservative—former Senator Bill Knowland, Congressman Gerald Ford, Sen. Thurston Morton, perhaps General Lucius Clay.

BUT THE SENATOR is neither stupid nor mock-modest. He knows that a new situation has developed in the past few months. He may have to go after the nomination himself to keep it from being picked up by the two types of Republicans he abhors when they seek national leadership, the me-too men and the defeatists.

Goldwater has told the President, as he's told others, that a Kennedy vs. Goldwater race will be a rip-snorter.

(Distributed by McNaughton Syndicate, Inc.)

Small World Dept.

DES MOINES, Iowa — Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ludwig of Des Moines were making a flying tour of Mexico and the United States. Their daughter, Rita, was vacationing in Europe.

They planned to reach New York City the same day and meet. But Rita arrived a day early, and her parents a day late.

Rita went to a hotel and started calling other hotels for her parents. She couldn't find them. Finally, she played a hunch and called the desk of the hotel where she was staying.

That's where she found her parents—and, on the same floor, four rooms away.

The Big Spring Herald

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2-B Big Spring, Tex., Tues., June 25, 1963

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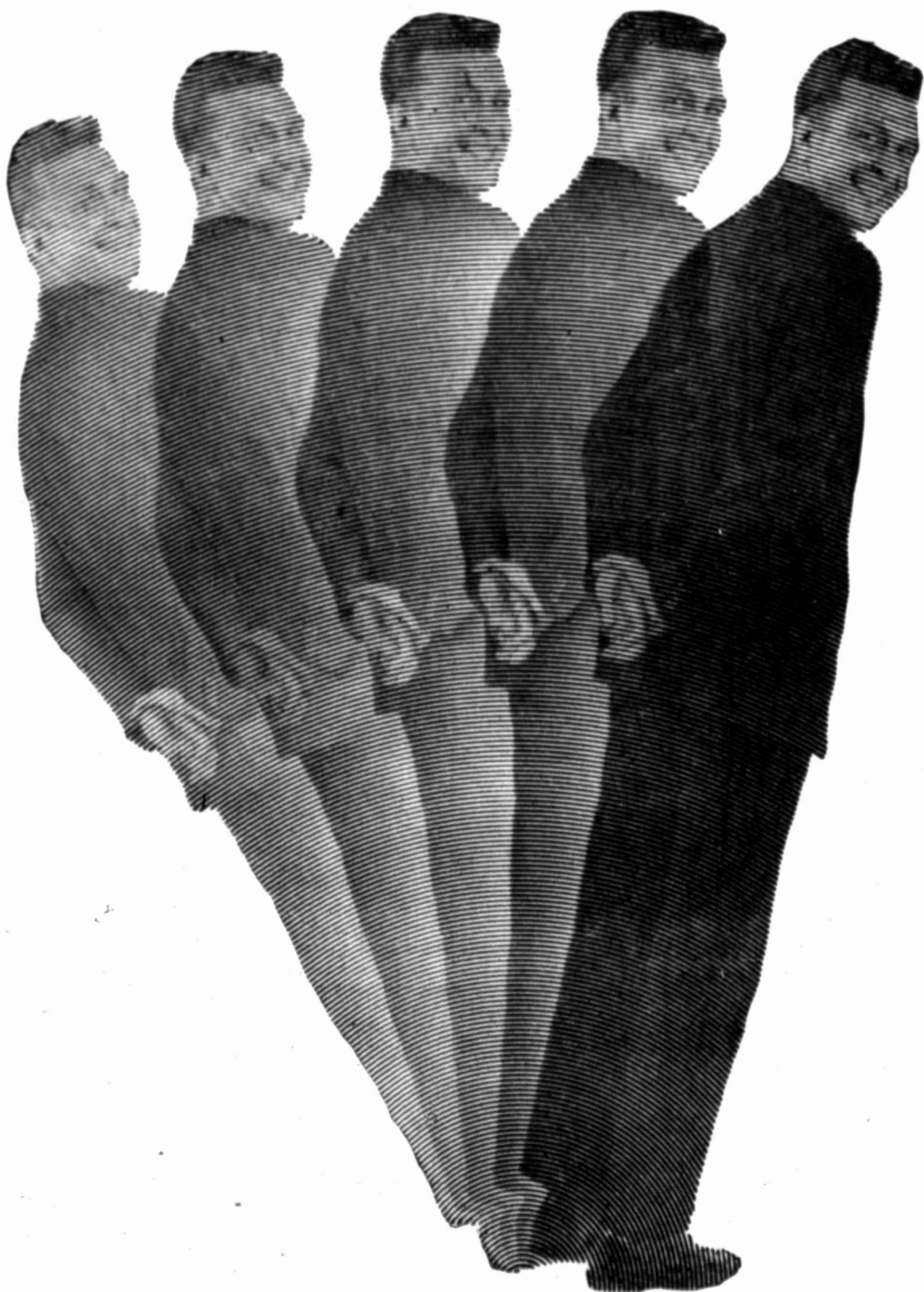
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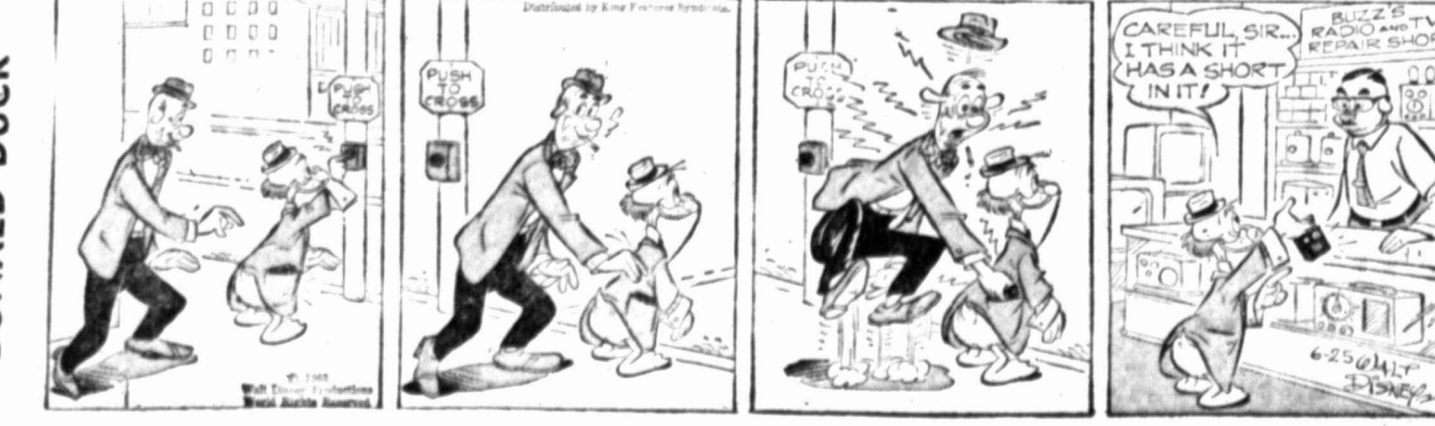
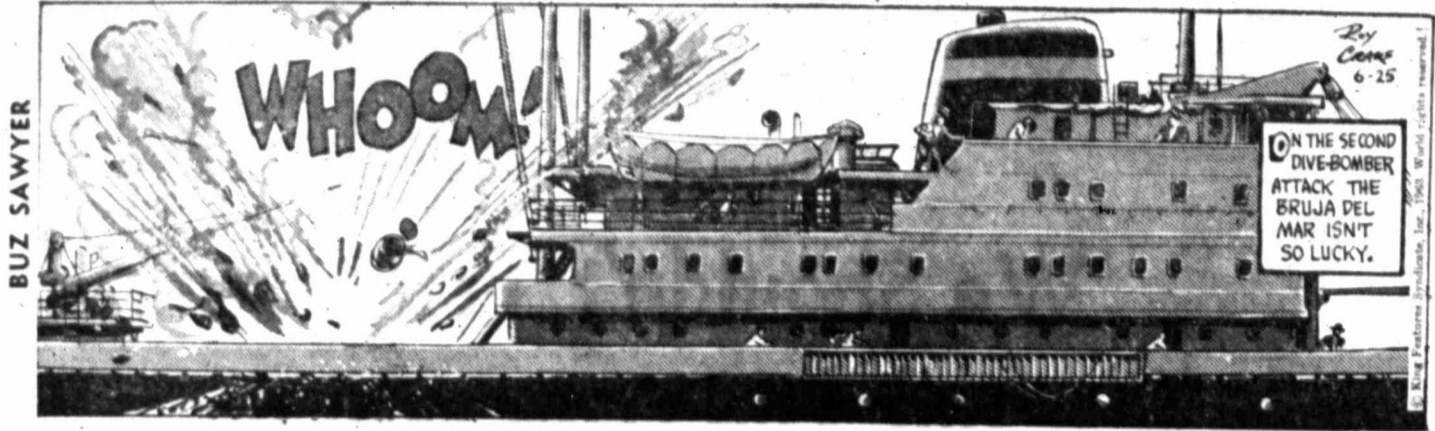


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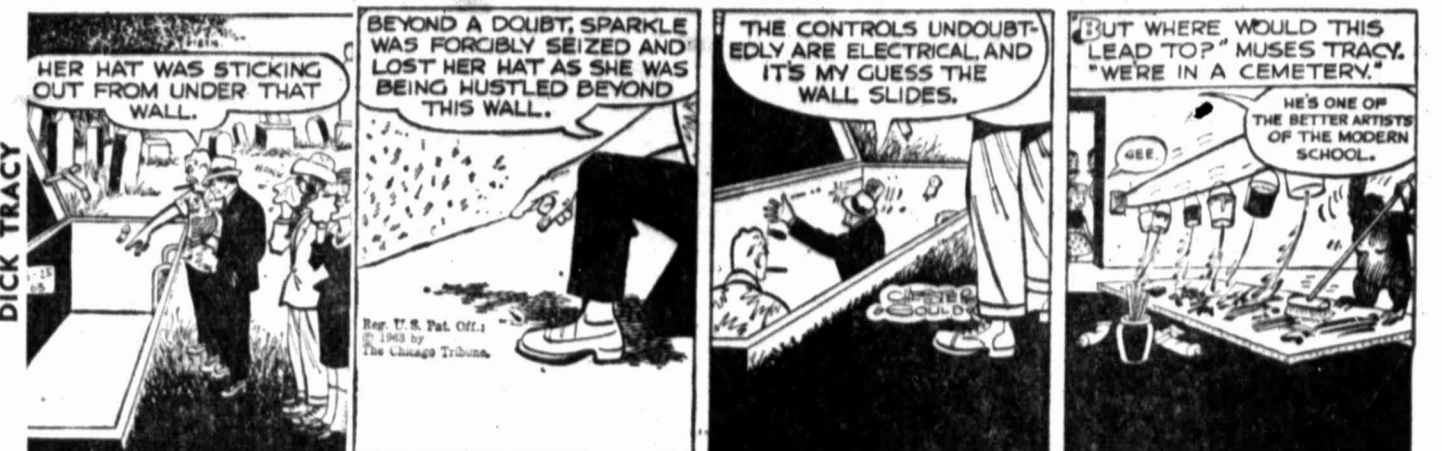


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WATCH YOUR HERALD FOR FULL
DETAILS...



DAVIS TIRES \$988 6.70x15 Black Tube-Type, Plus Fed. Tax And Retailed Trade-In Western Auto Associate Store 504 Johnson



Special NEW EUREKA UPRIGHTS BEST CLEANER MADE! AT YEAR 1950 PRICES! BIG TRADE-INS! VACUUM CLEANER SALES, SERVICE AND EXCHANGE. Bargains in ALL MAKES Used Cleaners, Guaranteed, On Time. Guaranteed Service For All Makes—Rent Cleaners, 50¢ Up CAN MAKE YOUR CLEANER RUN LIKE NEW, OR BETTER G. BLAIN LUSE 1501 Lancaster 1 Blk. W. of Gregg Phone AM 4-2211



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Screwworm Meeting Set

A conference to pep up the campaign to eliminate screwworms is slated Friday at 2 p.m. in the courthouse at Abilene. Herb Helbig, Howard County agent, said that he would attend and that Jimmy Taylor, agricultural officer for the First National Bank, and E. P. Driver, insurance man, would also be present. He urged all others who can do so to make plans to be at the meeting.

He said anyone who wants to go to Abilene is invited to contact him or either of the others and all representatives can make the trip to Abilene in one car.

He pointed out that one more case of screwworm infection has been reported in this county—on the Ralph Newman ranch near the intersection of US 87 and FM 818 in the north part of the area. Sterile male screwworm flies have been dropped in the area.

This is the eighth case of infection to be reported in the county this spring. He said the number of cases is materially lower than last season.

The meeting in Abilene will cover a number of other phases of the effort to stamp out the pest in Texas. Helbig pointed out that the governor's failure to approve a budget allocation of funds for the campaign will probably be discussed. An effort to raise additional money from ranchers is now under way.



Dr. O'Neal Is Webb Speaker For Graduation

Dr. C. O'Neal is a former Navy pilot and is now a commander in the U.S. Naval Reserve. He is author of several books, many of which have been published in German, French, Norwegian, in addition to English. He is assistant to the president of Arlington State College and a professor in English.

Twenty-five of the 31 who entered Webb June 1, 1962, received their wings today. They include Capt. Ralph Thornton; 1st Lt. John D. Arnold, Thomas M. O'Hara, John L. Martin, Fidel N. Sanchez and Drury Wellington; 2nd Lt. Robert P. Aldridge Jr., Kent V. Allison, Myron J. Babler, Robert Bellas, Herbert Blakely, Edward D. Burton, William B. Byrd Jr., Burton W. Campbell, Charles G. Hoefflich Jr., Charles W. Jenkins, Charles C. Large, Donald E. Lehtola, Thomas G. Lockhart, Thomas R. Reed, Randal E. Ryan Jr., Walter F. Turk, Larry A. Woodcock, and Patrick S. Dutton Jr.

Car Stolen, Window Broken

T. D. Patterson, 602 George, Monday reported the theft of his car, a 1963 model with a value of about \$250. Patterson said the vehicle was taken some time that morning while it was parked at T & T Welding. The incident was reported about 12:30 p.m.

Burglars tried unsuccessfully Monday night to open a drink machine at the Reed Service Station on Wasson Road near the entrance to City Park. The machine was damaged, but it was not entered.

A window was reported broken at the Hilltop Liquor Store, 1203 F. 3rd, shortly after midnight. The owner, H. O. Fowler, was notified, but was unable to determine if anything was missing. Police have arrested two youths from Snyder for questioning in the case.

FOR MICROWAVE

Water District Opens Tower Bids

Andrews Towers, Inc. of Fort Worth today submitted the apparent low bid for construction of microwave towers for the Colorado River Municipal Water District.

Tabulations for work on three towers aggregated \$13,565, and a contract is due to be awarded on this basis. Engineer estimates for the jobs were \$15,800.

Andrews proposed to complete the work in not more than 90 calendar days and may finish it within 60.

Fort Worth Towers Inc. proposed \$19,138 and 120 calendar days for the job.

The work involved modification of the present tower at Morgan Creek, midway between Big Spring and Lake J. B. Thomas, increasing the height from the current 175 feet to 250 feet. It also includes a new 140-foot tower at Big Spring, and a new 280-foot tower at the Martin County pump station and both Martin County and Lake Thomas stations will be added constantly of the level of the Big Spring (15,000,000-gallon) storage into which and from which they will pump. Minor modifications of the system will permit any one point to control all.

On hand for the opening at 10 a.m. in the CRMWD offices were R. W. Currie, H. W. Wright and Ward Hall, directors from Big Spring.

Gunshot Victim

Mrs. Richard Hodnett, 1307 Lamar, is recovering satisfactorily at Copper Clinic Hospital from a gunshot wound in the left side and left arm received about 3:30 a.m. today. She was taken to the hospital by River ambulance.

Officer's Condition Still Critical But Improving



OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla. (AP)—Maj. Gen. Thomas J. Gent Jr. remained in critical condition but is responding to treatment for the gunshot wound he received early Monday.

Damage from passage of a small-caliber bullet through the head of the outgoing commander of the 32nd North American Air Defense Command was described as "minimal."

Gent, 52, was out of a coma and physicians at a hospital here said his condition looks favorable toward recovery.

Gent, who is under orders to report to Ft. Monroe, Va., as deputy commander of Joint Task Force 4, was found in temporary quarters at Tinker Air Force Base.

The shooting came 24 hours after the general's wife was arrested after an auto accident here on charges of driving while intoxicated, resisting arrest and assaulting an officer.

Mrs. Gent, 52, was taken to the base hospital and placed under sedation after the shooting. The Oklahoma Crime Bureau said there was no sign of gunpowder on Mrs. Gent's hands.

The same test was performed on the general and a small amount was found on his left hand. A bureau spokesman said the gunpowder deposit was "not enough to form a pattern."

Wounded

Maj. Gen. Thomas J. Gent Jr., high ranking Air Force officer, was in critical condition in an Oklahoma City hospital with a bullet wound in his right temple. General Gent is commander of the 32nd Air Division, which encompasses the 331st Ft. Squadron in Big Spring. He has made official visits here.

Rough Road For Rights Bill Ahead

WASHINGTON (AP)—The failure of administration leaders to sign up a majority of senators as sponsors for President Kennedy's sweeping civil rights legislation added fresh evidence today that the program faces a rough road in Congress.

Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., assistant majority leader, had expressed confidence when the bill was introduced last week that more than half the 100 senators would join as sponsors.

So far only 46 have signed—37 Democrats and 9 Republicans. Not only is this five votes shy of a Senate majority, but is far short of the two-thirds margin that would be required to smash a Southern filibuster by clamping a time limit on debate.

Backers of the Kennedy program estimate it will take 22 Republican votes and 45 Democratic votes to choke off a filibuster if all senators are present when a showdown comes.

Southerners opened fire again Monday on Kennedy's civil rights program.

Sen. Richard B. Russell, D-Ga., giving aid and comfort to civil rights demonstrators.

"I have not heard the first of our liberal brethren rise to rebuke any of the demonstrators protesting against the law of the land," Russell said in the Senate.

Sen. Sam J. Ervin, D-N.C., contended Congress does not have the power to force open privately owned public accommodations to all citizens.

Sen. John L. McClellan, D-Ark., said in an Atlanta speech that Kennedy's executive order against discrimination on federally financed construction projects "bordered on dictatorial policy."

Absent from the list of GOP sponsors is Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois.

Dirksen and other Republicans have questioned the constitutionality of one part of the administration program—prohibiting racial discrimination by stores, restaurants, hotels and other privately owned places of public accommodation.

This proposal—also sharply attacked by Southern foes as an assault on private property rights—has been offered separately and referred to the Senate Commerce Committee for consideration.

The leadership strategy is to try to get quick action on the public accommodations bill and possibly give it, once it reaches the Senate floor, as a vehicle to which Kennedy's other civil rights proposals could be attached.

The over-all civil rights measure was referred to the Senate Judiciary Committee, headed by Sen. James O. Eastland, D-Miss. Leaders have no hope of shaking it loose any time soon.

The Commerce Committee, which had planned to start hearings today on the public accommodations bill with Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy as the lead-off witness, rescheduled them for the first next week. Indications were that the administration preferred to have Kennedy appear first before the House Judiciary Committee, which will start hearings Wednesday on the President's package program.

Sen. Strom Thurmond, D-S.C., the lone Southerner on the Commerce Committee, threw a roadblock in the committee's original schedule of hearings on the public accommodations bill. He served notice he would block any unanimous consent request to let the committee sit while the Senate was meeting.

Grand Jury Rounded Up

A talemans had to be provided Tuesday morning in order for Judge Ralph Caton, 11th District Court, to complete his grand jury for the current court term.

When the grand jury panel reported to the court, only 12 members were present. One of these, Helen Hurt, was excused. Judge Caton ordered one talemans attached and Robert Stripling was brought to court.

The grand jury was then completed and assigned to its task of acting on 16 cases which will be laid before it by Dist. Atty. Gil Jones.

Judge Caton named E. L. (Son) Powell as foreman. The other members of the jury are: Harold Canning, Harvey Lee Adams, Joe Blum, Marvin Wood, Stanley Peurifoy, Dan Conley, R. P. Nichols, J. W. Overton, Ladd Smith and James Barr.

The grand jury will probably complete its work by noon Wednesday, it was indicated by the district attorney.

Damage Suit Trial Begins

Initial testimony in the damage suit brought by Mrs. Connie Sanchez against J. B. Hall was being heard at noon today in 11th District Court. A jury to try the case was seated at 10 a.m.

The remainder of the panel was instructed to report to court again at 9 a.m. Thursday. Four cases were slated for trial this week.

Mrs. Sanchez, the widow of Robert Sanchez, is suing Hall, a deputy sheriff, for \$50,160 as result of her husband's death on the night of Jan. 5, 1962.

This morning the trial was delayed briefly while the court selected an attorney ad litem to represent the minor children of the deceased Mitchell County resident. Dee John Davis was appointed.

The suit grows out of the death of Sanchez, who was struck by a car as he crossed IS 20 a short distance east of the Casden refinery. Hall, then a city policeman, was driver of the car.

Jurors are Delano Shaw, Weldon Bryson, E. S. Crabtree, Conrad Miller, D. S. Brooks, Mrs. J. T. Morgan, Mrs. Joseph T. Hayden, Harold Dobbs, Victor Baldrige, James E. Brooks, Mrs. B. J. Petty and Robert A. Sparks.

Attorneys for the defendant are Turpin, Kerr, Smith and Dyer of Midland. Perry Barber, Colorado City, represents the plaintiff.

Business Directory Where to Buy With the Best in Service

- AUTO SERVICE—**
MOTOR & BEARING SERVICE
404 Johnson AM 3-2501
- ROOFERS—**
RAYMOND'S PAINT & ROOFING
602 North Gregg AM 3-2577
- WEST TEXAS ROOFING**
AM 4-3101
- OFFICE SUPPLY—**
THOMAS TYPEWRITER-OFF SUPPLY
101 Main AM 4-6021
- DEALERS—**
WATKINS PRODUCTS—E. P. SIMS
1004 Gregg AM 4-8583
- REAL ESTATE**
HOUSES FOR SALE A-2
- OWNER LEAVING**
3 Bedroom 2 bath, utility room, large family room-kitchen combination, carpet, central heat and cooling, fenced yard, electric kitchen, comb. Double garage. All this for \$11,900, requires \$600 LARGO CORNER Business lot.
- 2200 Merrily AM 4-2347

REAL ESTATE

HOUSES FOR SALE A-2

FOR RENT
Completely remodeled, two-bedroom home. Near air base, \$55.00

FOR SALE
Low equity in 3-bedroom, 2-bath, kitchen and den combination, Kentwood Addition. Established GI Loan.
Call AM 3-3197 or AM 3-3445

FOR SALE
Low equity in one of the nicest homes in Kentwood Addition. Carpeted and draped, refrigerated air, sprinkler system, fenced yard—a real good buy.
Call AM 3-3197 or AM 3-3445

FOR SALE
New FHA and GI Homes on Central Drive—Some with no down payment—Some ready to occupy—Some ready for you to make your own interior selections.
Call AM 3-3197 or AM 3-3445

MILCH CONSTRUCTION COMPANY
2500 Reebca
Office—AM 3-445 Nite or Week-end—AM 3-3197

GIVE AWAY—no equity, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, air conditioned, in Kentwood, AM 3-2856

WANTED

JOHNNY JOHNSON wants prospects to look at Homes listed by his agency. Best buys in town on equities, refinanced homes with low down payments, repossessed houses and new FHA, GI and Conventional Homes.

TODAY'S SPECIALS
3-Br. 2 1/2 baths, den, double garage, water well, out of city limits. Low equity, low payments. Over 1800 sq. ft. living area.

2-Br. corner lot, fenced backyard. Monthly payments only \$60 on new loan.

3-Br. Hardwood floors, pay only \$66 month.

3-Br. fenced yard, covered patio. Near College Park Shopping Center. Low equity, payments only \$88.

\$1000 buys equity in \$27,000 home. Loan balance near \$20,000. \$25 down payment, no closing cost—if you qualify. Don't Wait!

We also have—rental agency, refinancing, mortgage loans of all kinds, we buy equities, and represent Franklin Life Ins. Co.

"THE AGENCY THAT PUT THE REAL IN REAL ESTATE."
Off. 611 Main, Rm. 204, AM 3-3941
Virginia Davis, Res. AM 3-3993
Johnny Johnson, AM 4-2800
Edna Goch Res. AM 3-6055
Zelda Rea AM 3-3935

LEGAL NOTICE

STATE BOARD OF INSURANCE (1963)

STATE OF TEXAS

Notice is hereby given that the following persons have been appointed as examiners for the year 1963:

W. M. HARRISON, Commissioner of Insurance.

Given under my hand and seal of office at Austin, Texas, this 25th day of June, 1963.

LEGAL NOTICE

At Ten O'Clock A. M. on July 9, 1963, Public Hearing, County of Howard, Texas, No. 1 of Howard County, Texas, will be held at 10:00 A. M. at the County Courthouse, Court of Howard County, Texas, to sell at Public Auction at the Court House, in the County of Howard, Texas, the following described land:

Being a 3.53 acre tract of land out of and part of Section 21, Block Thirtysix, 1st Addition to County, Texas, and described as follows:

COMMENCING at a point from whence the North 1/4 of Section 21, Block Thirtysix, 1st Addition to County, Texas, contains 2.64 acres of land, and thence North 1/4 of Section 21, Block Thirtysix, 1st Addition to County, Texas, containing 2.64 acres of land, and thence South 1/4 of Section 21, Block Thirtysix, 1st Addition to County, Texas, containing 2.64 acres of land, and thence West 1/4 of Section 21, Block Thirtysix, 1st Addition to County, Texas, containing 2.64 acres of land, and thence East 1/4 of Section 21, Block Thirtysix, 1st Addition to County, Texas, containing 2.64 acres of land, and thence South 1/4 of Section 21, Block Thirtysix, 1st Addition to County, Texas, containing 2.64 acres of land, and thence West 1/4 of Section 21, Block Thirtysix, 1st Addition to County, Texas, containing 2.64 acres of land, and thence East 1/4 of Section 21, Block Thirtysix, 1st Addition to County, Texas, containing 2.64 acres of land, and thence South 1/4 of Section 21, Block Thirtysix, 1st 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RENTALS FURNISHED APTS. NICE FURNISHED apartment

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RENTALS FURNISHED APTS. FURNISHED 2 BEDROOM

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Shuman Wants Co-Op Freedom

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Charles Shuman of the American Farm Bureau Federation called today for reorganization of the nation's rural power cooperatives to give members adequate protection of their ownership.

He said, most cooperatives—organized under the government's Rural Electrification Administration loan and supervision programs and now with a net worth in excess of \$1 billion—are organized as simple associations with no provision for membership ownership of capital stock or other transferable equities.

The rural cooperatives were praised by the farm leader "for providing the competition and much of the capital needed to assure almost complete electrification of the nation's farms."

Y'Mean, Abner Ain't Abstract?

WASHINGTON (AP)—Cartoonist A. Capp was asked on a recorded television program Monday to discuss abstract art.

His evaluation: "A product of the untalented, sold by the unprincipled to the utterly bewildered."

The creator of "Lil Abner" gave his view while being interviewed by teenagers on a program called "Youth Wants to Know."

8-B Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tuesday, June 25, 1963

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Wanderer
6. Nut
11. Handsome man
13. Matlike growth suffix
14. Spite
15. Receiver of a gift
16. Malt beverage
17. Metal end of a string
19. Sait
20. Devoured
22. Astute
24. Fat forth
27. Intractable person
29. Elder

DOWN

31. Where-withal
32. Historical period
33. Governed
35. Morbid growth suffix
37. Solidly
38. Lumberman's boot
41. Coral island
43. Shark
45. College in Kentucky
46. Sea of Geb and Nut
47. Analyze experimentally
48. Gr. grave-stone
5. Overlord
6. Cushion
7. Personalities
8. Card game
9. Ribald
10. Born
12. Location
18. Obtain
20. Bombyx
21. Without a tulle
23. Time units abbr.
24. Compass point
25. Dryness
26. Capuities
28. Color
30. Carpet
34. Dodecanese island
36. Name for Athens
38. Office
39. Seed covering
40. Contain
41. Camel's hair cloth
42. Deposit
44. Catcher's glove

SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30
31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40
41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50

Par time 26 min.

4-25

Kennedy Will Get Peek Over Berlin's Wall

BERLIN (AP)—A special platform has been built so President Kennedy can peek over Berlin's Red wall into Communist-ruled East Berlin.

On the 10-foot-high observation tower before the Brandenburg Gate, he will be surrounded by sights recalling the Kaiser and Adolf Hitler, war and revolution.

When the President drives to the wall on his one-day visit Wednesday he will pass an enormous column, topped by a giant gilt goddess of peace, commemorating the Prussian victory over France in 1871. Then he will go along the broad boulevard named June 17th to mark the anniversary of the East German revolt against communism in 1953.

That will bring him to the Brandenburg Gate, the city symbol of Berlin. The President won't be able to go through it.

The massive wall dividing the city runs before the gate, which is on East German territory. But from his platform Kennedy will be able to look over the wall and through the portals of the gate.

He will see Unter den Linden, the most famous Boulevard in Berlin. At the end used to be the royal palace. The Red regime razed the bombed ruins and turned the site into the Marx-Engel Platz, where big Communist rallies and parades are held.

The Communists have tried to restore the glitter of Unter den Linden. But it is drab and dreary. Its most prominent building now is the Soviet Embassy, built in the ponderous style Stalin liked.

If Kennedy looks half-right he will see the ruins of the once-luxurious Adlon Hotel. Just behind it is the Wilhelmstrasse and the empty grass patch where Hitler's chancellery used to stand.

By turning his gaze right, the President will follow the Red wall to the Potsdamerplatz. Once it was the city's busiest intersection. Now it is a sad waste of bombed sites, traversed by the concrete wall, barbed wire and iron tank obstacles.

Then there is the massive shell of the Reichstag, burned in 1933.

Three hundred yards behind the President's platform is the Soviet war memorial to the soldiers who died conquering Berlin. There always are two Russian sentries there. The memorial is surrounded by barbed wire put up by British troops to protect it from angry Berliners when the wall was built.

For a glimpse of more recent history the President will drive to Friedrichstrasse and the U.S. Army's Checkpoint Charlie. Officers will point to a white line across the street, marking the border between East and West.

The line was all that separated American and Soviet tanks during their 16-hour confrontation at point-blank range at the height of the Berlin crisis in October 1961.

Right Kind Of Roof For Comfort

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)—right kind of roof can help you beat the summer heat, says Dr. L. W. Newbauer of the University of California.

A flat, black roof is murder, he told the American Society of Agricultural Engineers Monday. "A white roof is 55 degrees cooler," he said. "Roofs with steep slopes are the coolest, flat roofs are the hottest, roofs that slope to the north are the coolest, south next, and east and west the hottest."

Red Satellite Broke Up, Scattered Over Earth

WASHINGTON (AP)—One of several Soviet spacecraft about which the Russians have said nothing apparently exploded into 24 orbiting pieces shortly after launching last fall, the U.S. space agency reports.

In any event, it probably was the biggest bust-up in space since the U.S. Transit 4A satellite vehicle shattered into 186 separate orbiting parts after a launching June 29, 1961.

The hitherto unreported Soviet spraying of orbital debris occurred last Oct. 24. There was no indication in the U.S. report

whether the spacecraft could have been manned.

The breaking up of the Soviet satellite was brought to light in a satellite situation report published semi-monthly by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Goddard Space Flight Center, Greenbelt, Md.

The disclosure clearly was the result of the recently announced change in policy under which NASA is to make public all non-classified space flight data sent to it by the North American Air Defense Command and other agencies. NORAD, among its other duties, tracks foreign objects in orbit.

For many months, virtually all information on Soviet shots, except for data announced by Moscow, was withheld from the NASA reports even though the information had no apparent military significance.

The pieces of the unsuccessful Soviet shot began dropping back into the earth's atmosphere on Oct. 29, five days after launching, NASA said.

The last section left orbit Feb. 26.

The big breakup of the U.S. satellite involved the Navy's launching of the 175-pound Transit 4A navigation satellite with two smaller scientific satellites, Injun 3 and Greb, riding piggy-back. The two satellites detached themselves from Transit satisfactorily but not from each other, and went into orbit with Transit as the 95-pound Injun satellite. Three of the fragments have fallen out of orbit.

Comedienne's Life Not All Laughter

By CYNTHIA LOWRY

NEW YORK (AP)—The life of a comedienne, even a successful one, isn't all jokes and the lovely sound of laughter.

Take, for instance, the case of Ann B. Davis, the young actress who was catapulted to fame and some fortune several seasons back with the role of Schulzy, Bob Cummings' secretary in a comedy series about a photographer with a roving eye.

Actually, Ann came off better in the show than Cummings himself. When the series as an all series must, had run its network course, there was great interest in developing a special series tailored to her talents. One property in which she was particularly interested was based on a cartoon character, an indomitable character named "Hazel."

For a year, Ann held back on her commitments and worked on the "Hazel" project. Then it was announced that the property had been acquired by a major studio and that Shirley Booth would star in the role.

"Of course, we had conceived

of a character very different from Shirley Booth's, conceded Ann. And that isn't a disparagement, because her character is just great.

So Ann and her associates took their concept of "Hazel," moved her into a different situation—a secretary—and gave her another name. They came up with a new series. There was an interested sponsor and network and the deal was on the verge of being completed. Then suddenly the sponsor pulled out. That took care of another year.

Meanwhile, Ann, a speech and drama major from the University of Wisconsin, was not really suffering. She had plenty of motion picture and theater work, did summer stock and had a fine income from the reruns of the Cummings Show.

But she hankers for her own television series. "There really are not very many younger women in comedy," she said. "And there have not been many comedy parts calling for a woman in her twenties. But I guess we're all grateful for Carol Burnett and her great success. She's opened up possibilities for all of us."

Meanwhile, for some television exposure until just the right thing comes along, Ann is taking a summer television job as a member of the family of CBS' "Keefe Braselle Show" which makes its debut tonight, 10-11 EDT.

Recommended tonight, "Picture This," premiere CBS 9:30-10 EDT—Jerry Van Dyke hosts a new game show. "The Keefe Braselle Show," premiere CBS 10-11—a summer replacement variety hour. "Focus on America," premiere ABC, 10:30-11—a summer series of programs produced by ABC affiliate stations.

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