

Popularity Dips

LBj Calls News Meet

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson holds a news conference today amid a dip in his poll showings, congressional resistance to some key administration proposals and widespread debate over his Vietnam policy.

The 3 p.m. EDT nationally broadcast and televised session, is the first such announced-in-advance Johnson news conference since March 9. However, the President has met informally with newsmen a number of times in the interval.

Both the Harris and Gallup polls reported last weekend that public approval of Johnson's course had slipped to a new low of 39 per cent in the wake of big-city riots and his call for a 10 per cent income tax surcharge and dispatch of more troops to Vietnam.

Foreign Aid Slashed

The Vietnam issue figured in part Thursday in a Senate slash of the administration's foreign aid bill, a Senate committee hearing on U.S. overseas commitments and a House committee's coolness toward the proposed tax hike.

Defending against critics, administration sources meanwhile let it be known that: —Special precautions have been taken against raising the risk of Red China's entry into the war through new U.S. bombings close to her border.

Defense officials said improved communications, navigation and radar gear have trimmed chances the fast-flying U.S. jets accidentally will slip into Red Chinese airspace while attacking North Vietnamese targets in the hitherto off-limits zone within 25 miles of the Chinese border.

New Army Division?

American pilots also were reported under orders to fly their bombing runs parallel to the Communist Chinese boundary in the sensitive area. The idea is to prevent any chance border-crossing and, by not heading toward the border, to allay Red Chinese concern that an attack is coming on them.

—The Pentagon is considering recruiting a new Army division to remain in the United States to shore up forces which will be depleted by Johnson's authorization to send 45,000 more troops to Vietnam.

—Johnson was said to have okayed hitting most of the several hundred North Vietnamese military targets recommended by the Joint Chiefs of Staff — rather than hamstringing the air raiders as some bombing advocates have charged.

—With no Hanoi interest yet in U.S. peace negotiation offers, the United States intends to press ahead with its bombings of the North and the military campaign in the South.

Elections Warning

At the same time Johnson was reported paying special attention to the South Vietnamese political campaign in which Chief of State Nguyen Van Thieu and Prime Minister Nguyen Cao Ky, leaders of the incumbent military regime, are vying with civilian slates in elections Sept. 3.

Any major difficulty in the Saigon transition from military to elected government would be of grave concern to Washington, and Johnson was understood to have sent a letter to Thieu and Ky in effect warning them of loss of U.S. support if the elections are not fair and honest.

Yet if the Thieu-Ky ticket does win in the balloting, as expected, it was understood this will not dispense the Johnson administration. Senior U.S. advisers in Saigon have told the White House the Thieu-Ky slate appears to be the most competent among the contestants.

Pacification Plans

After the elections, the President was said to be intending to push ahead with what he has termed the vital "other war" in South Vietnam. This includes programs for pacification, land reform, economic development and reconciliation of Communist elements in the society. But Johnson was running into some rough going at the hands of critics at home.

Citing heavy war and other financial demands on the taxpayers, senators overrode administration pleas by voting 60 to 26 for a foreign aid bill which they cut \$600 million below Johnson's request for \$3.4 billion for 1967-68.

And in the House Ways and Means Committee, both Democrats and Republicans indicated they felt Treasury Secretary Henry H. Fowler failed in two days of hearings to make a case for the 10 per cent income tax surcharge.

Undersecretary of State Nicholas Katzenbach clashed with Chairman J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., in a Senate Foreign Relations Committee hearing on whether the President has overstepped his power to commit the United States overseas without specific congressional authority — particularly in Vietnam.

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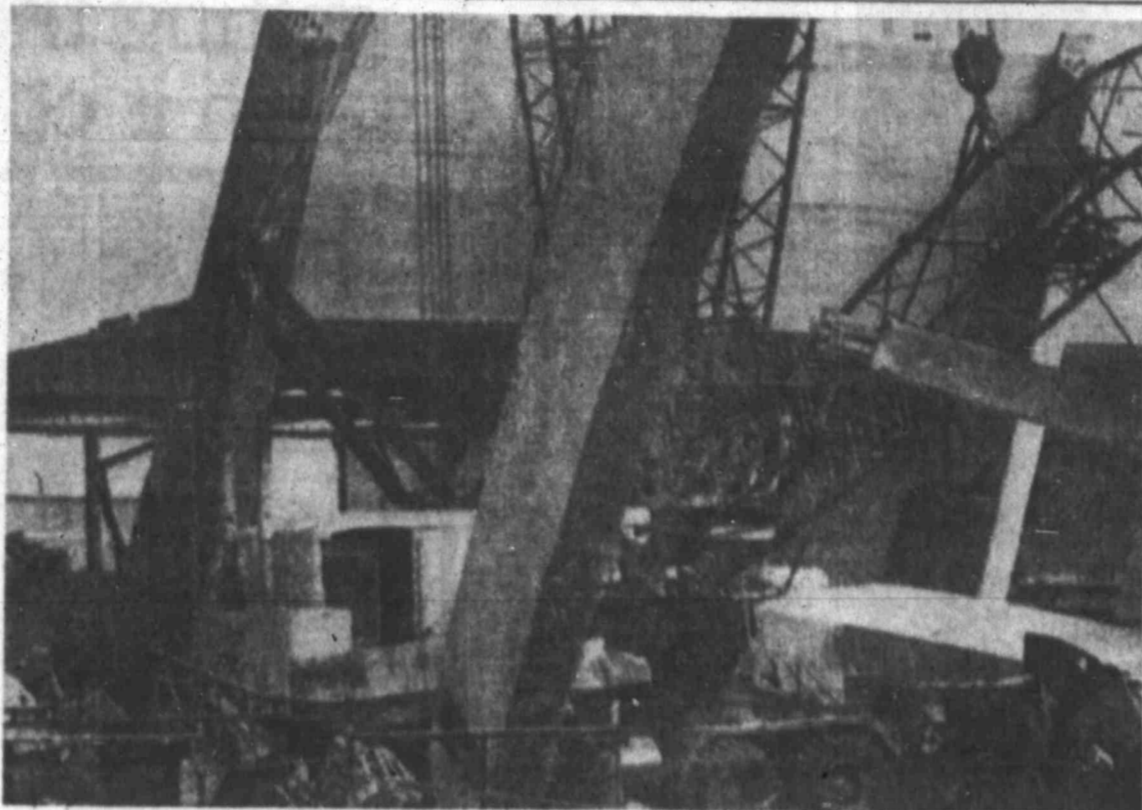
Refugees Return Home

Arab refugees are expected to start returning immediately to the homes they fled from during the Middle East War. Turn to Page 2-A.

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SHOWERS

Partly cloudy with little change in temperature through Saturday. Widely scattered afternoon and evening thundershowers. High today 88 degrees; low tonight 62 degrees; high Saturday 88 degrees.



Hangar Construction Collapses

Three 60-ton concrete beams lay across construction cranes after they crashed 70 feet to the ground at a hangar construction project at South Weymouth Naval Air Station in Weymouth, Mass., today. Two civilian workers were killed and five were injured. (AP WIRE-PHOTO)

Concrete Beams Crash Kills Two, Hurts Five

WEYMOUTH, Mass. (AP) — Two civilian workers were killed and five were hurt today when three 60-ton concrete beams crashed 70 feet to the ground at a hangar construction project at South Weymouth Naval Air Station.

An undetermined number of

workers were trapped for a time by the rubble. They were freed by Navy personnel and South Weymouth police officers.

SOMETHING SLIPPED
Two 30-ton cranes were demolished in the accident.

A man at the scene said four of the cranes were lifting the huge precast concrete beams into place atop girders.

Three of the beams were in place and the crew was working on the fourth when something slipped and it crashed, carrying the others down.

The beams have a 90-foot span. They landed on a concrete floor.

WORKERS BURIED

The accident occurred on the site of the station's old 800-foot blimp hangar torn down a year ago. The replacement hangar, about half as long as the old

one, was to have been dedicated Sept. 30.

—The station is located about 17 miles south of Boston.

A Navy public relations officer said the collapsed buried "several civilian workers and equipment beneath it."

"Navy and local police are presently digging out the personnel from the wreckage and at this time five are known injured."

Alaskans Hail Aid Promise

FAIRBANKS, Alaska (AP) — Buoyed by a presidential pledge of federal aid, flood-ravaged Fairbanks waited impatiently today for the Chena River to return within its banks so the urgent and massive recovery could get started.

"The people—wanting only to get the community of 20,000 back on its feet before freezing weather sets in—were cheered Thursday when after weeks of rain, a brilliant summer sun shone on the city."

For the 15,000 residents forced to flee their homes and businesses, the return to buildings inundated by the swirling floodwaters will be only the beginning of a giant mop-up and reconstruction operation.

Only the roofs of thousands of homes showed above the dirty, debris-laden surface of the Chena when the flood hit its peak Tuesday.

State and local police officials today revised the earlier death count of seven down to five, saying two bodies apparently were counted twice by police and rescue workers.

'Fat Man' Posts Bond

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — "I'm never surprised at anything," said an unsmiling Dean Andrews Thursday as he walked out of court free on a \$2,500 bond after a judge sentenced him to 18 months for perjury.

Andrews, 44, the hip-talking self-styled "fat man" of the Kennedy assassination conspiracy probe, was convicted earlier this week of lying to the grand jury.

Despite attorneys' pleas that Andrews is in no condition to go to jail, Criminal Dist. Court Judge Frank J. Shea sentenced him to concurrent 18-month terms on each of three perjury counts and released him on bond pending appeal of the conviction.

Cracking Unit Blast Injures At Least 14

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — An explosion in a cracking unit rocked the Standard Oil refinery in Oregon Township in east Toledo today, setting two fires and killing 14 persons. No deaths were reported.

A spokesman for Standard Oil of Ohio said the explosion set off two separate fires, but the smaller blaze was brought under control quickly.

Firefighters from Toledo and neighboring communities were rushed to the scene to keep the fire from spreading to nearby tanks storing oil products.

St. Charles Emergency Hospital in Oregon and St. Vincent's in Toledo said nine persons were treated for burns and bruises. Another victim was confined to St. Charles with serious burns over part of his upper body.

Four others did not require hospital care.

First reports said the explosion ripped through a cracking unit—a unit used to separate oil from gasoline — about 9 a.m. Most of those injured were in the immediate area, firemen said.

The Standard Oil spokesman said firefighters were able to keep the flames away from storage tanks as a precaution.

Big Blunder Blast Levelled

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. John L. McClellan, D-Ark., today charged "a multibillion-dollar blunder" to Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara.

Renewing a five-year feud over McNamara's efforts to develop a multiservice combat aircraft best known as the TFX, McClellan said that the Navy's version fails to meet most of the original requirements.

McClellan said Congress "has no alternative except to withhold funds for procurement of this faulty and deficient airplane."

McClellan made his remarks in a speech prepared for Senate delivery.

MONEY BILL

Pending before the Senate was the \$70-billion annual defense money bill containing \$115 million to procure six of the aircraft for the Navy, chiefly for testing.

McClellan had asked \$287 million to buy 29 planes.

Originally known as the TFX, or tactical fighter experimental, the supersonic sweep-wing combat aircraft was intended for use by the Air Force, Navy and Marine Corps.

Twister Dips Down Briefly In Texas City

SHOTGUNS FIRED Guards Protect Negro Marchers

Minor Floods Force Texans To Flee Homes

By The Associated Press

WALKER, La. (AP)—Shotgun blasts were fired before dawn today at the homes of a Negro family and a white sheriff's deputy only hours before the resumption of a Negro march through the Ku Klux Klan bastion of Livingston Parish.

Later, a crowd of whites, displaying Confederate flags, began gathering on the outskirts of Denham Springs, a town six miles west of Walker.

The Negro marchers, on their way from Bogalusa to Baton Rouge, resume their trek today at Walker, walking toward Denham Springs.

NO CHOICE
The state mobilized 650 National Guardsmen and 175 state police troopers to guard the marchers. Two battalions of Guardsmen were activated Thursday night by Gov. John J. McKeithen.

"There is no other choice," said McKeithen.

By 8 a.m., three hours before the resumption of the civil rights march at Walker, nearly 150 whites were milling on the sides of the highway at Denham Springs.

"We know what to expect this time," said one white man. State police turned back two fistfighting charges by whites on the Negro band on Tuesday and Wednesday.

PEACE PLEA
Many of the whites wore hard hats—the plastic or metal headgear used on construction jobs — apparently for protection against billy clubs and rifle bullets.

The governor planned a statewide television appearance tonight to appeal for racial peace.

The Livingston Parish sheriff's office said a shotgun blast was fired at "the home of Allen Stewart, a Negro who lives in an all-white area of Denham Springs. Stewart said his front door was pelted by shot about midnight while he and his family slept."

BUCKSHOT BLAST
A load of buckshot blasted through the window of a bedroom where Deputy Sheriff Donald Cowart, his wife and baby were sleeping. A sheriff's office

spokesman said the shot pellets came within one foot of the baby's crib.

A third shotgun blast shattered the windows of a newly built hardware store at Watson, a tiny hamlet just north of Denham Springs.

NEVER SAFE
Before McKeithen ordered out the Guardsmen, the march leader, A. Z. Young, charged that state police had orders not to escort the Negroes — whose number usually varies from 15 to 25 — out of Livingston Parish.

"I wouldn't feel safe if I had 20,000 going through there with me," Young said at a news conference in New Orleans. "I never feel safe when I march."

However, Young said the Negroes will continue marching unarmed, and without police protection if necessary, through the Klan stronghold.

NOT TRUE
McKeithen said Young's announcement that the state planned to withdraw the troopers was "completely untrue."

But State Police Supt. Thomas Burbank, contacted at the same time, said the Negroes were breaking a promise not to march until Saturday and not to walk further in Livingston Parish. Burbank said he had informed Young "that the marchers would march at their own peril and that the state police would be available Saturday."

Within an hour the governor called up the National Guard and reinforced the state troopers who have been escorting the Negroes since the 106-mile Bogalusa-to-Baton Rouge trek began eight days ago.

RALLY SLATED
"When the governor starts calling us rable-rousers and troublemakers the minute we leave Bogalusa, these charges hit the ears of the Klan," Young said. "If a riot occurs the governor is absolutely responsible."

One purpose of the march is to demonstrate to liberal whites that "whites in this area still want to use Negroes as tools just as they used Negroes in times of slavery," said Young, president of the Bogalusa Civil and Voters League.

A tornado slashed across Texas City, a rain and electrical storm disrupted power in sections of Corpus Christi and downpours of up to 6 inches forced some residents of Cotulla from their homes today.

The turbulent weather along the coast erupted as cool and mostly cloudy weather with scattered rains prevailed over Texas.

LINES SNAPPED
There were no reports of deaths or injuries at Texas City but the twister which touched down in several places inflicted heavy damage at a bowling alley, ripped roofing from about 10 homes and snapped power and telephone lines.

The tornado struck as a heavy thunderstorm drenched the Galveston Bay area.

STATION SILENT
The violent thunderstorm at Corpus Christi during the morning dumped about an inch of rain on the city. Lightning knocked one radio station off the air briefly and disrupted power in some parts of the city.

The overnight rains caused minor flooding at several places and forced some residents of Cotulla to leave their homes.

BOATS USED
Sheriff Frank Newman reported his deputies used boats to rescue two families from houses in a low area on the south side of Cotulla, which is between Laredo and San Antonio. Water a foot deep covered Interstate 35 at several spots in the Cotulla area for a time.

Heavy thunderstorms also swept through the Cotulla vicinity, while showers were general in the section of the state south of a line linking Del Rio, College Station and Freeport. A few light showers fell in East Texas.

UP TO 6 INCHES
Sheriff Newman estimated up to 6 inches of rainpoured down in the Cotulla vicinity. The official measurement there was 4.91 inches in slightly more than 10 hours. In the same period Laredo received 1.68 inches.

Earlier storms drenched areas from Wichita Falls in the Red River to Refugio on the coast with more than 3 inches of rain late Thursday. Wind gusts up to 50 miles per hour caused some damage.

Rainfall in Wichita Falls, accompanied by hail the size of marbles, gauged up to 3.15 inches in the southwest part of city — the first moisture heavy enough to measure in Wichita Falls the past 19 days.

LIGHT HAIL
Blustery rain storms likewise whipped through the Fort Worth Dallas area, accompanied by light hail in places. As much as 3 inches by unofficial measurement soaked parts of Fort Worth.

Shootout Kills Two

HOUSTON (AP)—A man and a woman argued violently in a downtown club and both died in the resulting shootout Thursday night.

Pistol fire killed Robert Maza, 24, of Houston and the woman, who was still unidentified hours later.

Homicide Lt. J. E. Gunn reconstructed the killings like this:

Maza shot the woman twice, club owner John Medina intervened in an effort to help the woman and Maza was struck by a bullet.

During the melee, another shot creased Medina's right cheek and pierced his ear. A wild shot struck Mike Morales, 26, another club patron, in the shoulder.

Gunn said no charges were being filed and the case would be referred directly to the grand jury.

MORE BENEFITS, HIGHER TAXES

Bill Cracks Down On Idle

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House has passed overwhelmingly a massive Social Security overhaul that would raise benefits, hike taxes and crack down on idle state welfare recipients.

But it probably will be months before the extra money is flowing to some 24.2 million current beneficiaries because the Senate isn't ready to consider the legislation at once.

Moreover, a Senate conflict is brewing over those provisions of the House-passed measure intended to toughen federally aided state welfare programs.

JOB TRAINING
"We're rough in this bill—make no mistake about that—but we don't mean to be inhuman," said Chairman Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., of the House Ways and Means Committee, during Thursday's debate on the measure.

Mills' reference was to provisions imposing income limitations on persons eligible for federally backed state Medicaid programs, requiring states to channel jobless welfare recipients into work or job training and limiting the proportion of children receiving welfare.

WELFARE ROLLS
Under the measure, states could aid no more children than the proportion of children receiving aid in January, 1967. The number could rise, but not their total proportion to the over-all

child population of the state. "We are not penalizing any child," Mills told the House. But he warned taxpayers' revolt could wipe out welfare altogether unless limits were imposed.

He said the measure ultimately should result in pushing 300,000 adult recipients off the welfare rolls and into jobs.

TAX HIKE
The bill the House approved 415 to 3 Thursday, provides a minimum 1 1/2 per cent raise for Social Security beneficiaries.

It also calls for staged increases in the payroll tax that finances the program, with a first-step maximum \$44 jump—for those earning \$7,600 or more annually—to begin next year.

That would come by expanding the taxable base from \$6,600 to \$7,600. Employer: of such workers also would feel the added tax bite.

And it eventually would raise the current 4.4 per cent Social Security tax to 5.9 per cent in 1967. That would mean a maximum jump of \$158 for the worker earning \$7,600—provided there were no expansions of the taxable base or tax hike in the meantime.

AGE ACTION
The measure also would raise the amount of money a Social Security recipient could earn without reduction of benefits and lower to 50 the age at which disabled widows could draw

benefits from a deceased worker's account.

The Senate Finance Committee has scheduled hearings beginning Tuesday on the bill. However, a long Labor Day recess will interrupt its proceedings and handlers of the measure said they have no hope of a Senate vote earlier than mid-October.

If the Senate materially changes the measure, the resulting conference with the House may be protracted and difficult. There is strong sentiment in the Senate for relaxing the strict welfare limitations and some support for a higher level of Social Security benefits.

President Johnson originally requested a minimum 15 per cent boost in benefits.

WARNING
Mills said during the debate that the panel had decided on what he called a slightly smaller benefit raise than the one Johnson recommended in order to avoid too steep an increase in the payroll tax.

House members applauded when Mills, taking cognizance of moves in the Senate to alter the House bill, issued what he called "a warning, not a threat" that if pushed too hard the House spokesmen at any future conference might "go to the point of being inflexible."

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All They've Got Is Each Other

Since their mother rejected them in the Frankfurt, Germany, zoo, these gorilla twins had to depend on each other. The twins — believed to be the first ever born in captivity — have been kept in special quarters built for them since their

birth 3½ months ago. Ellen, left, weighs nine pounds, five ounces; her sister, Alice, weighs a pound less. Their mother ignored them to care for an older offspring. (AP WIRE-PHOTO by cable from Frankfurt)

Horoscope Forecast

—CARROL RIGHTER

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Today and tonight's full moon is fraught with all kinds of troubles unless you make a point to act with more care and caution and refuse to become involved in the arguments of others so easily put into motion at this time. Show your charm others out of their bad dispositions and you help the world greatly.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Being very helpful to close friends and family is wise or there can be real trouble for them. Including yourself later on. Others may seem quite cold toward you. Prefer this to quarreling for the time being.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Higher-ups and kin are looking for a whipping boy, so be gentle or avoid as much as possible. Just keep busy with your own responsibilities. Show that you are industrious and all is fine.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Be sure that all statements are accurate and do not work so fast that you make errors. Since your mind is extremely active right now, drive with care or there is bound to be a serious accident. Be thoughtful of others.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Take care you do not invest unwisely, whether money in stocks or that of good friends. Try to cut down the expenditures of a regular nature as well. Then you get your feet on the ground and start to advance.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) You and associates do not agree on all points, so postpone conferences until a better time. Drive with care. Keep your eyes all around. Keep busy at whatever is practical. Avoid severance of connections.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Be careful in eliminating whatever stands in the way of your advancement or you get into more trouble. Don't feel that others are investing on you. Keep your critical eye although they may be tedious for you.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 23) Be sure to schedule your time wisely so that you can be helpful to friends, please kin and get your work done well. In this way you prevent hurt feelings. Being particularly devoted to mate is wise.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 to Nov. 23) Don't force your ideas upon others. Be sure you have studied them further. Getting that important work done is vital. Don't go running off on some tangent or other.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Trying to straighten out any personal problems with others today could lead to more than you can comfortably handle. Avail a better day and time. Do what ever will show your devotion.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Some action you take can be most helpful to partners now rather than be critical of them. Be very diplomatic in taking care of some dirty details. Don't get into any trouble that is best avoided.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20) With all that work ahead of you, don't run off to some foolish pleasure. Don't let it be forgotten, anyway. Co-workers are not in a very good mood. Make allowances for this and keep busy of your own work.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN tomorrow ... he, or she, will be one of those fascinating young people who think big and can get big, since this clever mind weighs every fact and figure, analyzes things accurately, and brings things into the open to the satisfaction of all. A wonderful, honest, intelligent person here, no appointment with the government is fine here.

Thousands Of Arab Refugees Returning To Their Homes

ALLENBY BRIDGE, Israeli-held Jordan (AP)—The first of thousands of Arab refugees who fled across the Jordan River in June began returning to their homes in Israeli-held territory today.

But many in Israel bemoaned their return. About 600 Jordanians were expected back today. The refugees were first processed on the Jordanian side of the river by the International Red-Cross, Jordanian and Israeli officials.

Then, carrying their clothing and rudimentary household possessions, they crossed the rough wooden plank that now serves as the Allenby Bridge. The steel bridge was destroyed in the war. Other refugees crossed at Umm As-Shurat, 10 miles to the north.

1,000 DAILY On the Israeli side, the refugees were loaded into trucks and driven to their homes. The returning Arabs today were from Jenin, Nablus, Tulkarin and Kalkilya.

The International Red Cross said the refugees would cross the river at the rate of 1,000 a day. But Jordan reportedly could arrange for only 600 to

cross today. It said 21,000 repatriation forms, representing 80,000 persons, have been turned over to Israeli authorities for clearance.

The number of refugees on the Jordanian east bank of the river is estimated at more than 200,000.

DEADLINE Israel has set Aug. 31 as the deadline for repatriation to be completed. The Israelis are rejecting applications from refugees who are considered possible security risks or who have a criminal record.

High Israeli government and army officials, including former U.N. Ambassador Michael Comay, and Col. Eliezer Amital, commander of the Jerusalem district, watched the crossing. The refugee return will be suspended Saturday, the Jewish Sabbath, and will resume Sunday.

CRITICISM In Israel, criticism of the government decision to accept Arab refugees has been renewed. Western diplomats in Amman, however, say the Arab broadcasts consist mainly of news items showing that the Arab population in the Israeli-held zone is remaining loyal to Jordan.

Leaflets were circulated in Jerusalem urging Arab teachers not to resume their jobs in Old Jerusalem when school opens

Sept. 1. The leaflets claim Israeli authorities are planning an anti-Arab curriculum for the schools.

Israeli sources said the old Arab schoolbooks contain virulent anti-Israeli propaganda and could not be used.

TITO OPTIMISTIC Some Arab teachers say they won't teach unless the old Arab school books are used.

U.N. Gen. Odd Bull, head of the U.N. peacekeeping force, arrived in Jordan from Syria today to discuss cease-fire violations between Arabs and Israelis and other aspects of the Middle East situation. He was scheduled to leave for Israel later in the day.

Yugoslavian President Tito, winding up a tour of Arab countries, said all Arab leaders were talked to understand the need for a political settlement of the Middle East crisis.

"We are returning to our country with optimism regarding the talks we have had," Tito said after visits to Egypt, Syria and Iraq.

Foreign observers in Egypt interpreted Tito's statement to mean he has obtained assurances from Arab leaders he visited that they will strive for a solution. Tito conferred last with Egyptian President Gamal Abdel Nasser.

Farm Tragedy Claims Four

ST. CLOUD, Minn. (AP) — A wounded farmer was found tied to a clothesline post with a black hood draped over his head early today, as flames destroyed the farmhouse in which his wife and three children died, the Stearns County sheriff's office said.

Authorities were unable to account for a fourth child. David Hoskins, 32, was taken to a St. Cloud hospital and reported in critical condition with bullet wounds in the chest and stomach, the sheriff's office said.

The farmer was unable to give officers a clear picture of the tragedy at his farm home about 60 miles north of Minneapolis.

Sheriff's deputies said the body of Mrs. Hoskins, Loretta, 29, and three children were found in the burning embers of the farm home.

Relatives identified the couple's children as Julie, 7; Darla, 5; Linda, 1½, and a baby, David Eli, 6 weeks.

The sheriff's office said a group of passing youths sounded the alarm after they noticed the burning house and barn on the Hoskins farm about 1 a.m. The youths told officers they found Hoskins wounded and lashed to a clothesline pole in the farmyard.

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New Miss United Kingdom

Jennifer Lewis, 28, poses with her sash and tiara after her selection last night in Blackpool, England, as Miss United Kingdom. She won about \$3,000 and a chance to compete in the Miss World contest. (AP WIREPHOTO by cable from London)

Senate, House Charts Fight Over Foreign Aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate and House again are charting a collision course over foreign aid.

And this time the Senate insists it won't back down from its decisions to curb the Johnson administration's overseas assistance program.

The Senate passed 60 to 26 Thursday after four days of debate a foreign-aid authorization bill \$377 million below the \$3.4 billion sought by Johnson. It also was \$37 million below the \$3.1 billion recommended last week by the House Foreign Affairs Committee.

ARAB-BLOC TARGET

The Senate-passed measure also carries a provision to abolish the President's power to add countries to the aid list without congressional approval. And it would prohibit aid to any country that has broken diplomatic relations with the United States.

The ban is aimed specifically at Arab-bloc countries that broke with the United States in the Middle East crisis.

Chairman J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee said after

final passage of the measure he would let the aid legislation languish indefinitely rather than give in to the House.

FULBRIGHT THREAT

The House Foreign Affairs Committee has approved an aid bill much along the lines—both in money and in presidential prerogatives—recommended by the administration. It calls for allotting \$3.5 billion in fiscal 1968-69 to foreign aid, while the Senate decided against authorizing funds a year in advance.

After the House acts, representatives of both chambers will have to iron out the many differences before a final bill can be sent to the President. House debate begins Monday.

Fulbright told the Senate, "We will not give in to the House" when the time for a conference came.



Wet Weather Hits Rockies

Wet weather hit wide areas in the North's midsection, the southern Rockies and the Southeast today. Unseasonably cool air and gusty winds spread southward across the Dakotas and the northern Midwest.

Showers dampened many areas from the Northern Plains to Michigan. Cool air, fanned by gusty northeast winds, spread into parts of the Dakotas and was expected to move into central sections of the Midwest. Other rain belts covered southern parts of the Rockies, South Texas and in the Southeast.

The mercury dropped to the 40s in North Dakota. In South Dakota wind gusts of 30 to 40 m.p.h. were reported. Nearly one inch of rain fell at Moorhead, S.D. Wind gusts of nearly 70 m.p.h. lashed Grand Rapids, Mich., during a severe thunderstorm.

Outside the wet and cool belts, warm weather covered most other parts of the nation. Temperatures were in the 70s in many areas.

No relief appeared in the prolonged heat wave west of the Rockies.

No Parking Signs OK'd For Junior College Area

Approval of a no parking area in front of the science building and men's dormitory at Howard County Junior College was voted Thursday by the Big Spring Traffic Commission. The action was taken on a request from Dr. W. A. Hunt, college president.

Dr. Hunt asked that parking not be permitted on Birdwell Lane in front of the science building. The commissioners voted to comply with the request and prohibit parking from Tucson Road to Wood Street, along the east side of Birdwell.

They also approved a similar no parking zone in front of the men's dormitory along the north side of Eleventh Place, from Lamar Street to College Avenue.

Jerry Worthy, chairman, suggested that a request for a stop sign at Merrill Drive and Lynn Drive be tabled. Discussion on the proposed sign ended with the general opinion that traffic on the two streets did not justify signs at the present time.

Most of the meeting was a discussion on improving control of the intersection at Eighth and Nolan, where there are yield signs on Eighth. Commissioners agreed that the intersection is dangerous, since motorists

traveling west on Eighth must stop almost in the middle of Nolan before they can clearly see any traffic. They also agreed most traffic uses Eighth.

In consideration of both points, a recommendation to erect stop signs on Nolan at Eighth and place a caution sign on West Eighth at Nolan was approved. The existing yield signs on Eighth at Nolan will be moved to Seventh at Nolan.

Actions of the traffic commission are referred to the city commission.

Grady Schools Selling Pipeline

The Grady Independent School District is accepting bids for used gas line 1 1/2 inch black pipe, approximately 2,800 feet stripped out but still coupled together. Approximately 600 feet is still in the ground.

Bids should be mailed to Grady Independent School District, Box 68, Lenora. The bids will be opened at 8:30 p.m. Sept. 11. L. R. Dunn, superintendent, said.

Former Sooner Governor Takes Key Nixon Post

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—The man who accepted a key post Thursday in Richard M. Nixon's bid for the 1968 Republican presidential nomination says he believes that contest is between Nixon and Michigan Gov. George Romney.

And former Oklahoma Gov. Henry Bellmon said in an interview with "The Daily Oklahoman" he feels "Richard Nixon is much better qualified by virtue of the experience he has had, especially in the field of foreign affairs, which is the area troubling most Americans most intensely."

Bellmon will go to Washington in about two weeks as chairman of the Nixon for President Com-

mittee. He succeeds Dr. Gaylord Parkinson, who announced Wednesday he had to return to his home in San Diego, Calif., where his wife is convalescing from surgery.

The Nixon committee also announced in Washington that former Rep. Robert F. Ellsworth of Kansas would become a top assistant to Bellmon.

Roman Catholic To Teach At Duke

DURHAM, N.C. (AP) — The Rev. Roland E. Murphy, a Roman Catholic priest and professor at Catholic University in Washington since 1956, will be a visiting professor of Old Testament and Hebrew at Duke University, the Methodist-affiliated school has announced. He is the first Roman Catholic named to Duke's religion faculty.

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Bridge Test

—CHARLES H. GOREN

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
to the "The Chess Times"
Both vulnerable, North deals.

NORTH
▲ 7432
♥ 952
♦ 7642
♣ 32

WEST EAST
▲ J10986 ♠ Q5
♥ 72 ♠ KQJ86
♦ 9853 ♠ K10
♣ 96 ♠ QJ105

SOUTH
▲ AK
♥ A104
♦ AQJ
♣ AK874

The bidding:
North East South West
Pass 1 ♠ Dble. Pass
1 ♠ Pass 2 ♠ Pass
Pass Pass

Opening lead: Seven of ♠

South was prepared to open the bidding with three no trump, when East somewhat unexpectedly put in a one heart bid ahead of him. Most of the players who held the South hand when it was dealt in a recent tournament over-called with three no trump anyway, however, they met with a prompt reversal when East turned up with two club stoppers. A heart lead by West produced a two trick set-up for the hapless South, despite his 25 high card points.

At the table where the bidding proceeded as depicted in the diagram, South suspected that his opponent might be trying to draw a red herring across his trail. He decided to make a take-out double in order to elicit

information from his partner.

When North dutifully responded with one spade, South was not yet satisfied. He now cue bid the opponent's suit in order to force another call from North. The latter felt that he had more than done his duty by this time on a holding that did not contain a single face card, and he passed two hearts.

West opened the seven of hearts; and, after South recovered from the shock of having been left in his "cue bid," he proceeded to win 10 tricks.

East's jack of hearts forced out the ace. Declarer cashed the top two clubs and led a third round. When West discarded a diamond, South ruffed with dummy's five of hearts. A successful diamond finesse followed.

Inasmuch as every suit was responding so favorably, declarer played the ace and king of spades next. When both honors survived the test, he cashed the ace of diamonds, felling the king—and followed by ruffing a fourth round of clubs as East helplessly followed suit.

With nine tricks in, declarer led a spade from dummy and East was unable to prevent his opponent from scoring with the ten of hearts. Observe that, if East ruffs with a small heart, South can over-ruff with the ten. On the other hand, if East trumps with the queen he thereby promotes the ten to winning rank after the king is cashed.

A Devotional For The Day

He spoke to them in a parable to show that they should keep on praying and never lose heart. (Luke 18:1, NEB)
PRAYER: Lord, we do not so much ask that we be taught how to pray as that Thou wilt teach us to pray. Save us from discouragement and despair, from giving into temptations that would hinder us from living at our best. For Jesus' sake. Amen.

(From the 'Upper Room')

A Major Contribution

Another demonstration of the concern for, and generosity toward, the community at large and the institutions which serve it has come from the Dora Roberts Foundation.

Dr. W. A. Hunt, president of Howard County Junior College, has announced that \$200,000 has been set aside by the Foundation to the college's account, this to be applied toward new vocational instruction, and eventually a building to house such a department.

The gesture is in line with a great interest held by the late Horace Garrett, head of the Foundation before his passing and for nearly ten years president of the board of the college. Mr. Garrett had envisioned the need of a broadened vocational curriculum

in the college to serve people who should be given skills in trades; to give them better opportunities for employment.

This, we submit, is a direct approach to just the problems the country at large is seeking to solve today. Better employment opportunities, more educational skills — these are the items most clamored for. It is possible that right here, through this grant to the college, that the community can do its part.

Surely this magnificent benefaction on the part of the Foundation and members of the Roberts and Garretts families finds the utmost gratitude in the hearts of all the people of the community.

Texas Poverty Study

After several increasingly troubled years of "long, hot summers," just about every institution public and private qualified by direct concern or claim to expertise is now studying what can be done about the violence-prone, racially tense, deteriorating hearts of our American cities. Commandingly, the Texas Legislature, slowly becoming more mindful of urban affairs, is no exception.

The Texas Senate has two special interim committees in the field, one to study city slum problems and the other the state's largely urban poverty problem. A joint commission is reviewing law enforcement and administration of justice, with new emphasis expected on violence prevention. This concern is a far cry from the capitol attitude a decade ago when the Legislature made it more difficult for Texas cities than for those of any other state to participate in federal-aid urban renewal. But Texas legislative enlightenment on urban problems still has a long way to go, as evidenced by rejection last session of Gov. Connally's bills for metropolitan - area intergovernmental cooperation and improved state-local relations. Perhaps these groups' re-

ports to the next regular session will help.

Except for the Houston Negro students outbreak this year, Texas cities so far have escaped the waves of urban violence. Perhaps it is because, as Sen. Jack Strong of Longview, slum study chairman, suggests, that our cities are younger, more spread out, with less congested ghetto-like slums. If so, that is only a reprieve — time that should be urgently used to avoid the mistakes of older urban areas.

Texas has two large underprivileged ethnic minorities to worry about. This state has a larger proportion of families with incomes in the poverty bracket than the nation as a whole. And our cities are growing more rapidly than average, while also deteriorating inwardly.

Texas cities cannot with their own resources and federal aid alone overcome their intensifying urban problems. They must enlist far more state assistance and devise more and better incentives for private enterprise cooperation. And it is on this that the two Senate study groups, particularly, should concentrate.

John Cunniff

Benefits Of Bigness Facing Test

NEW YORK (AP) — In just one day this week plans were disclosed for at least four corporate mergers or purchases involving stock valued at more than \$500 million.

All eight companies had successful histories and are now well known and prosperous. But like hundreds of other companies this year and 2,400 last year they decided to merge their ambitions.

The result is a basic change in the structure of American industry. And, it appears, the change may be accelerating, bringing problems to accountants, stockholders, antitrust lawyers, courts and competitors.

SINGLE-PRODUCT companies are being hungrily acquired by larger firms. But, rather than being devoured, they often are left intact and run as divisions of gigantic, multi-industry corporations.

To consumers of the company's products there may be little evidence that the company no longer is independent. But to those who follow corporate affairs it means another conglomerate merger.

THROUGH THIS device scores of

Billy Graham

My 12-year-old son refuses to go to church, lies to me, will not do anything I ask and seems to hate me. I have no control over him. What can I do?

P. L. Your son, like other sons his age, is becoming a man, and this is the period in his life when he needs a strong hand and heart to guide him. If you yield meekly to his every whim, he will lose respect for your authority. At this age children often test their parents to see if they really believe what they profess. You say, "He refuses to go to church with you." I have never yet asked one of my children if "they wanted to go to church." It is an accepted fact that we all worship God on Sunday at our house, and if I were to leave the decision up to them: they would probably question the validity of my Christian faith.

The Bible says, "Bring up a child in the way he should go, and when he is old he will not depart from it." It doesn't say, "Let a child decide what he wants to do, and he will always do right." An oriental visiting America said that he was amazed how American parents obeyed their children. We must not so live and act that our children lose respect for us. Live Christ before your son, take him to church with you, and though he may 'endure' it now, I believe that he will be impressed with your sincerity.

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FINGERS IN MORE DARN PIES!

James Marlow

Political Purity In Viet Impossible?

WASHINGTON (AP) — The news out of South Vietnam was so unpleasant, with reports the Sept. 3 presidential election may be rigged, that Congress bubbled with indignation and President Johnson had to step in.

He warned the military leaders, whose top men are running the nation now and are up for election, that crooked balloting would cost South Vietnam the support of the American people.

Whether or not the American indignation is justified, it seems a little self-righteous.

IT APPEARS to be asking the South Vietnamese people, with no real experience in politics or democracy, to achieve suddenly an ideal political purity which this country has found trouble achieving after almost two centuries of elections.

In this century Americans have been beaten up in American polling booths. There has been widespread political corruption. The Senate still finds it necessary to check on some of its members' campaign funds and how they got the money.

AND IT WASN'T until 1965 that Congress passed a law to make it possible for thousands of Negroes in the South to vote for the first time.

The basis for the American indignation, of course, is that American lives and wealth are being spent in Vietnam to help the people there to self-determination as Johnson explained.

But even if the elections are honest, or fairly honest, undoubtedly there will be new troubles for Johnson to endure at a time when so many Americans are divided about the war, wanting the bombing stopped or the war stopped.

FOR INSTANCE Trich Tri Quang, the militant Buddhist monk, has indicated Vietnam may be in for another burst of Buddhist riots if Lt. Gen. Nguyen Van Thieu, now chief of state, is elected president.

Thieu, along with Gen. Nguyen Cao Ky, now premier and running for vice president on the ticket with Thieu, is part of the military group which is and

has been for years giving Vietnam the only government it has.

IT WAS a recent remark by Ky—that the ruling military junta would overthrow any government winning the election by fraud—which prompted the outcries in Congress.

But from the moment the elections were arranged, Americans had reason to be skeptical

about the outcome or the ability or stability of any government which was not run by the military. The history of South Vietnam, since the French were driven out in 1954, has been a history of dictatorship, no matter how thinly disguised, by one man or a group, and a succession of coups by military men anxious to take power.

Hal Boyle

Mr. Big 'Bugs' Board

NEW YORK (AP) — In thousands of offices across the country the telephones bear a simple printed warning:

"For company business only."

The admonition is about as effective as putting up signs on a public golf course reading:

"Keep off the grass."

FOR MILLIONS of employees, contrary to management regulations, now regard the right to use the office phone for conducting their personal monkey business as an unwritten fringe benefit. It's a lucky firm if one out of two of the calls that go through its switchboard has anything to do with company business.

Who are the culprits? What are the pressing personal problems that lead them to run up phone bills that give the boss an ulcer?

WELL, HERE are a few characters probably familiar to you in your own office.

Deadbeat Dick—He owes everybody in town. He spends all morning on the phone stalling off people threatening to foreclose on his home or repossess his power lawnmower. The afternoons he spends making desperate calls to friends and acquaintances in an effort to float new loans.

Henpecked Henry—Having dropped off his wife's dress at the cleaner's on the way to work, the first thing Henry does on reaching the office is to phone his frau and tell her it

won't be ready until next Tuesday, and to ask if she's finished the list of groceries he's to pick up on the way home. On an average day he makes at least seven such duty calls to the little lady.

OFFICE MOUSE—Fearful of the powers-that-be, he is too timid to make his own personal calls, so he asks the office boy to make them for him.

Sneaky Sam—Everybody in the office admires Sam because he is the only guy who can get by with company-paid long distance calls. His biggest feat: Last year, during the office Christmas party, he got the switchboard operator tight on rum punch, took over the board himself, and had a free half-hour conversation with one of his old Army buddies in Saigon.

SWEET PRETENDER—Anyone overhearing the secretary would think she did nothing all day but arrange trips for company executives. Actually, however, her calls have nothing to do with them. From September through June she leads little but phone travel agencies about places where she might take her own vacation.

Mr. Big—Everybody wonders why the boss has spent so much time locked in his office lately. Little do they know that he has had the switchboard bugged and is listening in on the conversations himself—and taking notes. "Heads will roll," he mutters to himself. Maybe yours?

To Your Good Health

A Small Boy With A Strong Odor

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D.

Dear Dr. Molner: Why should a boy of eight perspire with such a strong odor? It is very strong and he has a bath at least twice a week, but he can smell the same way shortly after. He seems to have no other complaints. Our family doctor seems to be too busy to worry about such things. — Mrs. S.R.

Let's first discuss what causes body odor. Then maybe we can find a workable answer.

Certain glands of the body give off odoriferous material. These are located chiefly in the armpits, groin and feet. (Ordinary perspiration from face, trunk, etc., has little odor.)

The apocrine glands are the ones that contribute most to odor. These do not give off much odoriferous material until puberty, but it is possible that this lad, at eight, may be entering puberty a bit early.

The odor is accentuated by bacteria on the skin. Bacteria are everywhere. It is probable, I think, that we have individual peculiarities in the bacteria that we accumulate or tend to attract. Getting an exact answer to that would entail more laboratory work than would be even

faintly reasonable — if, indeed, it could be accomplished at all.

But bacteria in general certainly have their effect on the material coming from the sweat glands. This may be the key to the whole problem with this boy.

I would try a bath every night, and perhaps every second or third bath use one of the antiseptic sudsing emulsions containing hexachlorophene. Such emulsions are readily obtainable at the drug store.

The purpose is not only to wash away, more frequently, the products from his sweat glands, but to reduce (with the special emulsion) the prevalence of bacteria on his skin.

Absence of any health complaints or concern on the part of your doctor would indicate that this is not the result of a serious disorder, but merely a physical idiosyncrasy.

Dear Dr. Molner: I saw blood on my son's underwear and sent him to the doctor who said he had an infected pilonidal and has to be operated on, but that it is not serious. Is it? — T.D.
Correct term is pilonidal cyst — a cyst at the base of the spine. Such cysts gradually fill

with matter, then rupture allowing the stuff to escape, seal over and then repeat the process.

Surgical removal of the cyst is the only way to correct this situation and avoid the periodic nuisance and pain, not to mention the risk of a serious infection. In most cases it is a fairly simple procedure, and the sooner it is done the better. Only rarely is it ever an emergency situation, but the safe course is not to wait too long.

Are you having a gall bladder problem? To find out how the gall bladder works and what types of trouble to look for send for Dr. Molner's booklet, "You And Your Gall Bladder." Write to Dr. Molner in care of The Herald for a copy of the booklet, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 25 cents in coin to cover the cost of printing and handling.

Dr. Molner is interested in all his readers' questions, and whenever possible uses their questions in his column, but because of the great number received daily, he regrets that he cannot answer individual letters.

Around The Rim

Aw, Who Wants Money?

There were — two working gals, feeling like shadows of our former selves, sipping coffee dejectedly and discussing our usual favorite topic — money. Staring us straight in the pocketbook was that thing we wanted and dreaded most — college for the kids.

"Whoever says that any kid who wants an education can get one, is either a fool or uninformed," concluded my friend, who is bright enough not to miss an angle if there is one anywhere in the vicinity. I nodded morosely, and we sat there for a few minutes before rousing to grin with a shrug that said, "So what — it's only money!"

THE PHRASE, so often heard, played hop-scotch in my head for a while. Do you realize, my dear, that money is many things?

In one way, it's "manna from heaven," and in another, it's "the root of all evil." It's the object from which a fool is soon parted, the thing that can't buy you happiness, the bit that makes the eagle scream, something to cross the gypsy's palm with and — brother, can you spare a dime?

YOU CAN EARN it, spend it, borrow it, lend it, save it or invest it. It changes its name, depending on the uses to which it is put. Money is wages. Money is savings. Money is capital.

Through the ages, money has taken many forms, one of the earlier ones being salt, when the value of an ax, grain or wheels was figured in pounds of this precious commodity. Later, money took different forms in different parts of the world. Sometimes it was cattle, animal skins, dried fish, soap, coal, jewelry, gold,

silver, copper slabs or iron bars.

DID YOU KNOW that metal coins circulated in China in the seventh century B.C., but two thousand years later, were still unknown in North America? During our colonial period, only prosperous merchants jingled Spanish pieces of eight or English shillings in their pockets. Most Americans traded with wampum, handmade iron nails or skins.

YES, MONEY is what burns a hole in our pocket, what something is worth its weight in and that bottom dollar we'd bet on something. It's "filthy lucre," "easy come, easy go" and what baby needs for a new pair of shoes. Money is what you make ends meet with and what's supposed to be in that pot at the end of the rainbow. It's why some men are called "sugar daddy," it's fool's gold — and why some people know the price of everything and the value of nothing.

MONEY CAN prove that every man has his price. It can earn you the tag of money bags, miser, spendthrift or gambler. You can be part of the "idle rich" or the poor that are "always with us." Women think love makes the world go round—but men know that money greases the axle.

Me? I don't want to be rich. Money isn't that important. All I want is what every mature, red-blooded, patriotic American woman wants — to sail my yacht into the harbor at Rio de Janeiro, fly my own jet to Juneau, spend every morning in a marble bath and every night on satin sheets!

Daddy, tell me that part again about the best things in life being free. Daddy? Where'd he go? Did you see a short, fat —

—JO BRIGHT

Marquis Childs

Demand For Tax Reforms

WASHINGTON — The specter of a lobby of 60,000,000 or more embattled taxpayers manning the barricades against the Johnson 10 per cent surcharge is being conjured up to haunt the White House. Liberal Democrats in the House with Henry Reuss of Wisconsin in the lead are the conjurers.

THEY ARE saying they will vote for the 10 per cent tax bite only if it is temporary and, far more important, conditional. The condition is that the Administration put forward and push hard a tax reform program closing the more notorious loopholes. With the adoption of the reforms the surcharge would end.

One of the more conscientious members of the Joint Economic Committee, Reuss has put his proposed reforms before the President in nine separate steps. Since they would cause many of Johnson's best friends and allies, particularly in the oil-rich Southwest, pain and anguish the chances of their being embraced by the White House are close to zero.

THE NUMBER of taxpayers who would be hit by the reforms is a small fraction of the 100,000,000 who file returns. They would apply chiefly to those in the bracket of \$20,000 a year or more. In 1965 they were 2.2 per cent of the total — roughly 1,400,000. Hardest hit would be those in the \$100,000 and above category — 0.1 per cent, or 37,000 taxpayers. The loophole most often singled out is the 27 per cent depletion allowance for oil and minerals. This is the bonanza the oil millionaires are most fiercely attached to. Rather than abolishing it Reuss would ease the pain with a transitional cut to 15 per cent, bringing in \$80,000,000.

CLOSING ANOTHER loophole would touch off even more anguished

cries, since it benefits a larger number of taxpayers in the upper bracket. Under present law if a taxpayer dies his estate does not pay the 25 per cent capital gains on stocks accumulated over the years. For example, a taxpayer with \$100,000 in securities representing a net gain of \$40,000 would, if he sold his stocks during his lifetime, pay up to \$10,000 in capital gains. His heirs would pay no tax. Closing that one would bring in \$2.5 billion.

ONE OF THE most publicized loopholes lets a handful of taxpayers with incomes of over a million dollars a year get off with no tax at all. This is the provision that a taxpayer who has given for charitable and educational purposes more than the top allowance of 30 per cent of income for eight of the preceding 19 years can take unlimited deductions. In 1964, 482 taxpayers made a million or more and of this number 19 paid no tax. The estimate for 1967 is that 24 million-dollar incomes will get home free.

One of Reuss' proposals is simply itself. He would do away with the -100 which every taxpayer receiving dividends from securities can deduct automatically. Return to the Treasury: \$100,000,000.

REUSS ESTIMATES that closing all the so-called loopholes would bring in \$4 billion the first year and \$5 billion to \$6 billion thereafter, which is what the 10 per cent surcharge would produce. But it is all in the realm of theory. Despite the inequities built into the tax structure and the corrosive cynicism they generate, the Treasury invariably answers that there is no time for reform, that Congress would never agree in any event or that it is just plain impossible to write it into law.

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Holmes Alexander

McNamara And Shriver

WASHINGTON — In the Pentagon gymnasium the other day a young reservist glanced at a pair of legs and was aghast to see a set of hose-supporters. For a horrible moment he feared he'd accidentally wandered into the ladies' gym. But a second glance reassured the reservist. The garters belong to the squabbling Defense Secretary Bob McNamara, who is not only correct, but super-correct in all things.

I'M NOT WRITING a peep-column, but a parable. It is McNamara's super-correctness, statistically as well as sartorially, that bugs just about everyone who deals with the secretary-congressmen, military officers, reporters. McNamara is never wrong! Or never admits to being wrong!

IN CONTRAST, there's Sargent Shriver, the Poverty Czar. Shriver has the same sort of mathematical mind, but he knows why pencils are made with erasers on them. Everybody makes mistakes. The other day when a Senate committee couldn't catch Shriver in any errors, he spoke up and pointed out a number of areas where his Office of Economic Opportunity had failed. He soon had Senators Clark, Javits and Murphy leaning sympathetically across their elevated bench to commiserate with him.

Shriver is just as much of an efficiency-buff as McNamara, but does not flaunt it. It's the boys in the backroom at OEO who hang over the hot computers and offer infallible figures on the abolition of poverty.

TYPICALLY, they are not do-gooders and evangelists like their boss, but are problem solvers who like the challenge, much as they might do if they were working out the tedious arith-

metic of an industrial or military program. They wouldn't be in OEO if they didn't have liberal political beliefs, but they believe that poverty can be scientifically programmed out of existence in a series of five-year plans.

"These are projections, not predictions," one of the workers warned. "Given the money we can progressively take large numbers of people out of poverty."

HE WENT ON to explain that the aged, the ill and some female family heads could only be helped by "income-transfer" and job-training, and better than 70 per cent of Job Corps trainees are finding productive jobs which return at least \$1.15 for each invested dollar. There were 34 million poor persons in 1965 when OEO reached full operation, and adjusted to population growth this would make 36 million in 1972. Assuming the national economy to be no worse than in 1965, the poverty group is projected to drop to 28 million in the first five-year period, and to 21 million if the training programs keep their effectiveness, and to 12 million if Social Security and other income-transfer payments are increased. The second five-year plan would remove the final 12 million persons from the poverty category by fiscal year 1978.

THIS SORT OF calculation, involving investment in the software of human nature, could be even more vigorously disputed than McNamara's cost-accounting in hardware. But Shriver, the smile- and -shoeshine salesman, does not go for the overkill.

It's all right with him if unbelievers and slow learners, like this one, stay outside the fold. He never tries to make converts with the big stick of know-it-all.

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NEW YORK FREEDOM FLIGHTS

Quick Juarez Divorces

By JEAN SPRAIN WILSON. JUAREZ, Mexico (AP) — They were as yet strangers, the seven Americans who straggled off the plane at El Paso Airport and took separate taxis across the bridge into Mexico.

COMMON

They were a diverse group — five men and two women — yet they had a common problem, unhappy marriage. They were seeking a common solution, a Juarez divorce — quick, cheap and nearly painless.

They had come from New York on what is now so common as to be called the freedom flight. Before they returned to New York after a long tomorrow, six of them would be statistics, their legal papers tied in small bags awaiting shipment to their American lawyers. The seventh would stand aside, hoping he too could soon find a way to freedom.

RICH

This is not the way the rich and celebrated get Juarez divorces. The Connie Stevenses, the Dina Merrill and the Debra Pagets travel first class with a photogenic wardrobe and a bustling bevy of counselors and consoling to make quick and easy divorces even quicker and easier. It is not the way a Charlotte Ford or a Sheila MacRae does it, either. They shuttle down in private jets that get them home again before they've missed a single beat in the social swing.

But these seven, on this day, were economy class travelers, like most of the 20,000 Americans who get divorces in this town each year. They are working men and women, lured by the one-day residence requirement. They can't afford six weeks off the payroll to establish residence in places like Idaho or Nevada.

NEW YORK

More than half the Americans divorced here are from New York State. This has been the case since 1965 when the State Supreme Court recognized the Mexican divorce.

It may not be the case after Sept. 1 when a new divorce law becomes effective. For 180 years New York law recognized adultery as the only grounds for divorce. The new law will list many more reasons for divorce, but on the other hand, it will require a try at conciliation, a process which can drag out several years. At the same time, out-of-state divorces will not be recognized unless the New Yorker has been absent from the state for a full year.

DEADLINE

Five of the seven travelers on American Airlines Flight 31 — one of 25 freedom flights to El Paso each week — were trying to beat the Sept. 1 deadline. They had immediate remarriage plans.

In seat 7B was an auburn-haired 23-year-old, married at 16 and mother of two. A grocery clerk by day and a cocktail waitress by night, she had saved nearly three years to make this trip. Within a month she would be the wife of a pastry chef her kids now called "uncle."

The occupant in 10C was a Negro shipping clerk, divorcing his wife after a two-year separation.

NO PLANS

The straw-haired woman in seat 14C had no remarriage plans. She had been legally separated for more than 20 years. Now, after a satisfactory settle-

ment, she was at last "doing the old man a favor," as she put it, "cutting him loose to marry the mother of his three kids before he ups and dies."

For the mousy little brunette with thick-lensed glasses in seat 8E, this was the first trip away from her home in upstate New York. "I was never even on a bus before. Can you imagine a plane?" She was nervous, but once she reached Juarez she bubbled with optimism. Her horoscope promised a wedding in August, and so had her new friend.

The girl in seat 12D was dusky, water-eyed and voluptuous in a tight blue suit and stiletto-heeled pumps. This was her

second freedom flight. Two hours after her day in court she would board a plane for Los Angeles in pursuit of a new last name.

IGNORED

To the annoyance of the stewardess, a rangy, weather-leathered ex-mailman had ignored his seat assignment, sprawling across two empty seats in the rear to wisecrack to the girls. Impetuously he had blown his job and his marriage because "I just got fed up." He was also to admit eventually, "there's another chick."

In seat 5A was a big woman with a mane of blonde hair and huge sun glasses that hid her emotions. Mother of three, her

first marriage had ended with widowhood. She had been lonely and frightened. Now she was losing her second mate, by choice.

The blonde in 5A — let's call her Sandy — recalled how her 8-year-old son had come to her bedroom early that morning as she packed. His real father had died when he was an infant. When she had remarried he had been thrilled to have a dad like the other kids. Now he was crying.

Like many other things, the cost of a Mexican divorce is what the traffic will bear. Sandy's cost her \$700, of which \$300 was plane fare and hotel expenses. Her American lawyer, a friend, charged only \$100 for arranging the settlement and contacting the Mexican lawyer in New York.

FEE

On her first visit to the white-thatched, pot-bellied fellow he asked a certified check for \$750 as his fee. Sandy's lawyer dickered until the old man came down to \$300. Court costs, registration and certification — amounting to \$172 — came out of this, leaving \$128 to be divided between the Mexican firm's New York and Juarez offices.

Juarez was strange and frightening in the darkness. All those blinking bawdy signs hawking Marie, the burlesque queen, and "Tequila, 20 cents," and things in Spanish I didn't understand. One jumping neon sign advertised Divorcios.

Sandy began to understand that one very well.

CLEAN

In recounting her emotions the next day, Sandy said she was surprised to discover that her hotel was a nice little place. Unpretentious, but clean. After the baggage boy brought up her luggage, she adjusted the heat, filled an ice bucket and warned her not to drink the water, she was suddenly alone. Overwhelmingly alone in a very strange, faraway place.

It was there in the hotel lobby that four of the freedom flight passengers recognized each other. Along with Sandy there was the old lady with too-red cheeks, the horoscope reader and the shipping clerk. They rode to the same lawyer's office, making small talk about the coincidence to cover their embarrassment.

TWO MORE

At the lawyer's office there were two more, the red-haired cocktail waitress and the dark, silent, sexy woman. Here the six became acquainted as they waited. The young Spanish girls giggled among themselves, typed something occasionally, and ignored the crowd in the waiting room.

An hour passed before the dapper little lawyer arrived breathlessly and threw the office into a flurry of activity. Eventually each client was called in to listen to the English translation of his divorce plea and to sign the papers.

Sandy panicked momentarily when one of the girls asked her for proof of American citizenship which could be presented to the judge. All she could produce was a credit card and an expired driver's license. The girl said these would do.

PACK

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TIME

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"Hot damn! That was so easy, so easy," he said over and over. "Why shouldn't it be! It sure was easy to get married."



Work Hazard

A man just has to ignore the hazards of his job sometimes if he's going to get any work done. And for painter Juan Rivera these hazards are sometimes pretty strange. Rivera displays healthy

nerves as he paints the shelter at the alligator gardens of the Brackenridge Zoo in San Antonio. (AP WIREPHOTO)

Council's Familiar Slogans Provided Free By Agencies

NEW YORK (AP) — Smokey the Bear says "Only you can prevent forest fires." The National Safety Council says "You could be right—but dead right." Uncle Sam urges the public to "Buy U.S. savings bonds."

FREE

Such pleas reach millions every year through space and time contributed by newspapers, magazines, radio and television. The advertising for public service or U.S. government organizations is devised free of charge by a nonprofit organization, the Advertising Council.

The council, observing its 25th anniversary this year, says a typical single public service advertising campaign involves 100,000 cards in buses, trains and subways and messages over 4,000 local radio stations and 600 television stations in addition to the TV and radio networks, magazines and weekly and daily newspapers.

The council was organized during World War II as the War Advertising Council to conduct campaigns for government agencies to help the war effort on the home front.

MORALE

The council's campaigns tried to boost public morale and urged citizens to "Buy war bonds."

"Plant victory gardens." "Save tin." "Save fats." "Join the Cadet Nurse Corps."

But after the war, the council's scope went beyond the government to include such organizations as United Fund, Aid to Higher Education, Keep America Beautiful Inc., National Safety Council, United Nations Association, American Red Cross and Radio Free Europe.

Groups seeking council service must be approved by its public policy committee directors. Then a volunteer coordinator is recruited to serve as campaign director. The American Association of Advertising Agencies, a trade group, is then called upon to pick a volunteer ad agency.

WAITING

"There's actually a waiting list of volunteer agencies," said a council spokesman. "We're interested in doing it so we do it," says an ad man at J. Walter Thompson. "It's long been a tradition to devote time and talent to efforts such as these."

Thompson has concentrated on the American Red Cross for 16 years and religion in American life for 17.

Mr. Zip, the snappy little postman symbolic of the U.S. Post Office's zip code, was the first

council assignment for Wunderman, Ricotta & Kline Inc.

HONOR

"It's by invitation only and is quite an honor to be asked," says Irving Wunderman. "We were quite flattered since we're only nine years old." They devised an ad campaign directed at changing public attitudes because "most people didn't understand that using the zip code benefited themselves and didn't know how to find their own zip code."

Batton, Barton, Durstine & Osborn created the current campaign slogan "One gift works many wonders" for the United Fund, an account they've been handling for 30 years, long before the ad council got its start.

BBDO became the fund's voluntary agency after one of the advertising company's founders, Alex Osborn, became a vice president of the fund.

OTHERS

Other agencies contributing to public service campaigns include N. W. Ayer & Son of Philadelphia, working on aid to higher education; Needham, Harper & Steers of Chicago, the National Safety Council; Foote, Cone & Belding of Los Angeles and Liller, Neal, Battle & Lindsey of Atlanta, forest fire prevention.

MARRIED, HAS KEY TO HIS MEXICAN CELL

Prisoner Still Expects Freedom

By GARY GARRISON Associated Press Staff Writer

MONTERREY, Mexico (AP)—He looks more like a tourist. The camera slung around his neck and the transistor radio held up to his ear as he walks across the courtyard of the prison might lead one to believe that this man just got behind bars by mistake and is on his way out.

NOW 39

But Dykes Askev Simmons, 39, a former Fort Worth, Tex., drayline operator, is not on his way out. At least not right away.

The sport shirt, khaki trousers and black sandals do not give the impression that Simmons is awaiting public execution.

The greying hair above the young appearing face, the stooped shoulders and ugly scars above his eye and on his ear do lead a person, however, to believe that the man has had a hard time.

Simmons has been confined to the prison since 1959 and has constantly lived in the shadow of the firing squad.

Although it's a hard way to live, it could be a great deal harder.

HAS KEY

He keeps the key to his prison cell, his wife is permitted to spend a lot of time with him, he is able to have visitors more often than most prisoners and he is allowed to run around the prison

just about as he pleases. "You want to go somewhere where we can have a drink and relax or do you want to go up to my cell?" Simmons asked.

He then led two Texas newsmen to a prisoner-operated snack bar a few hundred feet from the prison entrance.

The almost chubby prisoner who doesn't look like a prisoner at all has been in the hands of Mexican authorities since Oct. 12, 1959. He was convicted and twice sentenced to death for the slayings of three members of a prominent Monterrey physician's family. Police said one of the three victims, Hilda Perez Villagomez, 22, identified Simmons as the slayer from her deathbed.

VICTIMS

The other victims, Mariha Perez Villagomez, 19, and Manuel Perez Villagomez, 17, were found dead in an automobile on a deserted stretch of highway between Monterrey and Laredo, Tex.

Simmons said he entered Mexico at Laredo on the day of the slayings. He said he came to Mexico as a tourist and was jailed because Monterrey police were "desperate to convict someone."

"I just came down here to see what the country looked like," he said. "I had seen all the beautiful posters."

"I was just rambling around,

looking wide-eyed at the sights when they arrested me," he said.

RETURN

Simmons said that if he is able to gain his freedom and return to Texas "I won't be back to Mexico no more."

"The people are fins, but the officials are not, they are corrupt," he said. "Most people here in Monterrey and in the prison think I am innocent."

Famboyant San Francisco lawyer Melvin Belli met with Simmons on July 13 and helped him and a Monterrey public defender file a motion for the death sentence to be commuted.

Belli said if the petition, filed under provision of a 1932 law, were granted, it would give Simmons new status as a prisoner. The petition must first be approved by the Nuevo Leon Legislature and then sent to the governor for approval. Belli predicted it would not take long for Mexican officials to act.

OTHER SIDE

"We hope this will put us on the road to the other side of the border," Belli said.

Simmons, meeting with Belli in the prison snack bar, said the petition "is not to be interpreted as an admission of guilt."

Simmons' red-haired wife, the former Mrs. Beatrice Bragg of Cleveland, Ohio, sat through the lengthy session with Belli. She

declined to allow photographers to take her picture.

Simmons married her in a cell at the prison in 1965. He said they had known each other for more than 20 years prior to their marriage.

Prison authorities allowed Simmons and his wife to spend their honeymoon in a "specially appointed nuptial cell" behind the white walls of the prison. Wives of prisoners are allowed to spend some time in privacy with their husbands in similar cells on Sunday.

DENIED

Simmons has denied involvement in the Villagomez slayings and has said he will remain in prison for the rest of his life rather than accept freedom, as he alleges Mexican officers have promised him, in return for a confession.

He said he has been beaten on several occasions by Mexican guards who sought a confession. He has a scar over his eye and one on his ear. The scar on his ear, he said, came from a pistol barrel.

Pointing out that it will soon be eight years since he was first imprisoned, Simmons said "it seems more like 80 years."

He has never given up hope of freedom and vindication. When he speaks of a possible release

he always uses the word "when" and not "if."

"WHEN"

"When I get out, I may go to Harlingen, Tex., and live," he said. "The people in the Lower Rio Grande Valley have been nice to me, but the people in Fort Worth have never done a damned thing for me."

Mchenry Tichenor, the owner of radio and television station KGBT in Harlingen, paid Belli's expenses when the lawyer first went to see Simmons last year. Tichenor has also spent a great deal of time negotiating with officials on both sides of the Rio Grande in attempts to free Simmons.

"That guy is as innocent as a baby," Tichenor said.

Simmons has complained that the U. S. State Department is not interested in obtaining his freedom. Ralph Saucedo, the American Consul in Monterrey, accompanied Belli to the prison for his visit this year. Local observers believed Saucedo's appearance might indicate more "interest" in the Simmons case.

HOPE

It is hard for a man who has been locked up for almost eight years to remain optimistic, but Simmons retains hope. "See you in Harlingen one of these days," he told newsmen after the meeting with Belli and Saucedo.

Monsters Are Money Makers

By ROBERT LIU

TOKYO (AP) — For a people who love the delicate beauty of flower arranging and tea ceremonies, the Japanese can dream up some of the most nightmarish monsters ever projected on movie screens.

HITS

The reasons are simple: Monster films are hits and great money makers.

Japan's five major movie studios all have created their own pet monsters and nursed them into box office stars.

But Japanese monsters are — excusing a pun — literally from

out of this world.

For example, there's Gila, a 15,000-ton refugee from outer space. It emits strong thermal rays — more powerful than nuclear weapons — from its sucking disks and hands. Built into its neck is a super radar which can detect any phenomenon on earth.

Gila is 197 feet tall. As if that isn't enough, it's got big round baby-pink eyes, no teeth and a piercing falsetto that makes listeners' hair stand on end.

Then there's Gappa. A Gappa is a triphibian born on a South Pacific island and capable of cruising undersea faster than a nuclear-powered submarine and flying faster than a Mach-2 jet. Like Gila, a Gappa emits death rays. But a Gappa can also belch flames from its mouth and melt buildings with temperatures of 4,000 degrees centigrade.

A Gappa's body resembles a dragon. But female Gappas have a distinctive extra touch: luminous pearl-like beads on their toes so bright they blind anyone who gazes at them.

GODZILLA

This monster-mania started with Godzilla, an oversized dinosaur, who achieved international stardom in 1954 by kicking down several Japanese cities and scaring theater audiences out of their wits.

Godzilla was followed by a menagerie of tyrannosaurs, Dinosaurs, Triceratops, Ceratosaurs, Pterodactyls and often mixed offspring of the lot. All of them stomped through cities. Several were amazingly talented: They could fly, walk and swim at superspeeds.

Tokyo, by loose count, was destroyed at least a dozen times by the monsters. Picturesque Kyoto and industrial Osaka — two cities popular with tourists — also were kicked into the dust several times.

NOT BAD

Not all the monsters are bad. Some — like the flame-spitting, fanged turtle Gamera — also are good guys.

In one movie, a child falls in love with Gamera. As the film reaches its climax, Gamera — almost with tears in its ugly eyes — drags a troublesome rival up the slopes of Mt. Fuji and dumps it into the volcanic crater to save the youngster.

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TEXANS AT WAR
Skytrain Pilot Collects Medals

By The Associated Press

A Texan at war is a veteran from away back, World War II and the Korean war. Now he is flying over Vietnam.

He is Lieut. Col. John A. Goolsby, Jr. son of Mrs. and Mrs. J. A. Goolsby of Brownsville.

He has received a handful of medals, too.

GAINS DFC

Col. Goolsby recently was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross (DFC) and his third award of the U.S. Air Force Commendation Medal for action in Vietnam.

He received the DFC for his participation as a C47 Skytrain pilot, in an important mission to gather information vital to U.S. Air Force efforts in Southeast Asia.

PROVIDES AIRPOWER

Goolsby was decorated for his Commendation Medal for his

Cassius Plans To Wed Teen

CHICAGO (AP) — Deposed heavyweight boxing champion Cassius Clay obtained a marriage license to wed Belinda Boyd, 17, of Blue Island, Ill.

Clay, who was divorced by his first wife, recently said he planned to marry later this month.

Clay, 25, who is appealing a prison sentence imposed after he failed to report for induction into the Army, obtained the license under his Black Muslim name, Muhammad Ali.

He was accompanied by the bride-to-be whose father, Raymond, signed the parental permission form.

The marriage license must be used within 30 days.

Clay lost recognition by the World Boxing Association as a result of his conviction in his Army draft case.

His first marriage ended in divorce after Clay claimed his former wife, Sonji, would not conform to the religious beliefs and practices of the Black Muslims.

Assassination Movie Planned

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP)—Robert Larsen, a commercial film producer, said today he will begin filming in Dallas Monday a feature-length movie of the assassination of President Kennedy.

Larsen said it would be titled "Countdown in Dallas." He has been assured the cooperation of Dist. Atty. Henry Wade, former Police Chief Jesse Curry and the former Mrs. Marina Oswald. He said all have agreed to appear in the production.

Marina is the widow of Lee Harvey Oswald, suspected slayer of the president, who later was gunned down in the Dallas police station by Jack Ruby, now dead.

Larsen said he doesn't plan to use any prominent movie actors. The roles of Oswald and Ruby, he said, will be played by musicians who bear a strong resemblance to the two men. He didn't identify them.

Rosicrucians Given Charter

The Supreme Grand Lodge of the International Rosicrucian Fraternal Order, AMORC, has issued a charter to a chapter to serve members in the Permian Basin Area and vicinity. The new chapter makes a total of more than 125 Rosicrucian chapters in this jurisdiction.

The newly appointed officers are Ed L. McCollum, master; Edalene Anderson, secretary; and Allen Springer, guardian.

Miss Anderson said that the Rosicrucian Order is not a religious society, but rather a philosophical movement devoted to the study of the sciences and the laws of nature as found expressed in man. The traditional history of the Order places its establishment in 1350 B.C. during the reign of Amenhotep IV, Pharaoh of Ancient Egypt. The Order first came to America in 1894, A.D. and settled near what now is Fairmount Park in Philadelphia.

In San Jose, the headquarters for the order maintains a science museum, a planetarium, an Egyptian - Oriental Museum, and an extensive art gallery.

On the first and third Sundays of each month at 3:30 p.m. at the First National Bank in Midland, the area chapter meets.

Concert Plans Are Announced

Highlights of the fall and winter community concert schedule were outlined for the Big Spring Kiwanis Club at its Thursday luncheon meeting.

Mrs. Joy Shaver, of the Concert Association board, described the workings of the organization. She explained its financing and stressed the role the association has in providing Howard County Junior College with entertainment and cultural features essential to the proper fulfillment of the college's program.

She said that the series this year will feature four programs. A Broadway play starring Tom Ewell is the first on the agenda. Other events will include an appearance by the celebrated Fred Waring and his Pennsylvanians.

Bill Johnson, president of the club, introduced Mrs. Shaver to the Kiwanians.

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Science And You
Billion Miles Into Space

—By DR. LEONARD REIFFEL

What would you think about the idea of going a billion miles out into space, 10 times the distance from here to the sun? There's really not very much out there — a few of the coldest planets — but it's still an extremely interesting area scientifically. Some day, man will be sending his electronic emissaries out there.

One of the major problems, aside from the basic task of just traveling a billion miles out into space, is the fundamental one of communicating back to Earth. Communication over a billion miles is no small task. In fact, it's beyond us at the moment. But sometime in the 1970's we'll probably be trying it.

One reason that scientists want to go out that far is to explore the "boundary" between the solar system and the rest of the galaxy. We know that gases are continuously streaming out of the sun which constitute what's called the "solar wind." When these gases strike the magnetic field around the Earth a shockwave is created, a little like the waves around a pier post in rapidly moving water. A teardrop-shaped cavity in the solar wind flow pattern results, with the Earth embedded in it. Inside this cavity conditions are very different than in regions far away from the Earth.

Scientists have theorized that this same kind of thing could be going on in relation to the stars. There could be a "galactic wind" blowing through the vast cold spaces between the stars. And a similar teardrop-shaped region would be carved out whenever it flowed past a star. In this sense, there may be a boundary between our little solar system and galactic space that would be evident in the changing character of the flow of the extraordinarily rarefied gases that we now believe pervade the galaxy in which we live.

One of the best ways of finding out if such a boundary does

Hopes To Prevent Rio 'Hippie Haven'

BROWNSVILLE, Tex. (AP)—Sheriff Boynton Fleming has ordered the Cameron County sheriff's posse to South Padre Island for intensive weekend patrols through Labor Day.

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Reagan Will Speak In Dallas, Houston

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Sleeping Sickness Kills 221 Persons

TOKYO (AP)—Japan's Health and Welfare Ministry said today encephalitis or sleeping sickness so far this year has taken the lives of 221 persons of 776 cases reported throughout Japan.

NTS President Wants To Quit

DENTON, Tex. (AP) — Dr. J. C. Matthews, president of North Texas State University since 1951, has asked the board of regents to relieve him of his duties as of Aug. 31, 1968.

The request of Dr. Matthews, 67, was disclosed at Thursday's meeting of the regents. A committee is expected to start consideration of a new president in October.

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Bombers Blast DMZ Targets

SAIGON (AP)—The U. S. Command announced today a near record number of air strikes on North Vietnam...

'DRAGON LADY' American authorities have warned that the Viet Cong terrorist campaign against the Sept. 3 presidential election is directed partly at American personnel.

PILOT SAVED The intensified pace of the air war cost the United States its 643rd plane announced as lost over North Vietnam...

SECRET DOCUMENT Although other brisk actions were reported, no pattern to the fights was discernible except the Communist effort to inflict casualties in a war of attrition.

DESTROYER SCORES One raid went into the northern half of the DMZ and the other went into North Vietnam itself. The Air Force never discloses the number of the eight engine B52s on any particular raid but the minimum number is usually three planes...

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172 MISSIONS The war was also carried to North Vietnam with 172 missions by American fighter-bombers. Normally American warplanes fly about 150 missions daily but earlier this month they reached a record of 197 missions and the number Thursday was the fifth highest of the war.

SABOTAGE South Vietnamese headquarters reported that no one was injured in the sabotage of the freight train near Saigon but that the Viet Cong mines derailed six cars and badly ripped up the track to the big military installation at Bien Hoa.

Owner Of Stable Kicked To Death TRENTON, Ont. (AP)—A stable owner was kicked to death Wednesday when trapped between two fighting horses. Everett Black, 66, of Belleville, 15 miles east of here, was bathing a horse's leg in his stable near here when another horse entered and the two animals began kicking each other.

Brandt Claims U.S., France Big Problem

BONN, Germany (AP) — West German Foreign Minister Willy Brandt said Thursday relations between the United States and France are increasingly posing a problem for his government.

"This will make our foreign policy more complicated," Brandt said on his return from the United States.

He took part in two days of talks between President Johnson and Chancellor Kurt Georg Kiesinger in Washington. Brandt expressed belief the talks helped clear up such issues as German troop strength and the proposed treaty to stop the spread of nuclear weapons.

Brandt said West Germany would make no unilateral cuts in troop strength without consulting its allies in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

Water Usage At High Rate

City water usage continued at a steady rate this week as daily totals for the last eight days averaged close to 8,500,000 gallons. Total usage for the 24 hour period ending Thursday morning is 8,328,000 gallons, bringing the month's cumulative total to 144,695 gallons.

At the same time last year, 94,773,000 gallons had been used — only 4,703,000 gallons was recorded for the daily period of Aug. 17 last year. High for the month this summer was on Aug. 8 when 11,311,000 gallons were used.

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LINDA SHAW

Howard County Entries For District FB Queen

Howard County Farm Bureau Queen, Laura Lynn Madison, will represent the county at the contest Saturday in San Angelo. Also representing the county is Linda Shaw, first runner-up in the Howard County contest.

Miss Madison, a 16-year-old beauty from Coahoma, will be a junior at Coahoma High School this fall. She is active in home economics, the Library Club and Future Homemakers of America. She was chosen second runner-up in the Junior Miss Big Spring contest this year.

Miss Shaw, a spring graduate of Sands High School, will attend Howard County Junior College to study home economics. During high school, she was the president of Future Homemakers of America and a member of the pep club.

She was selected Lions Club Queen two years, and voted friendliest in the high school. She was also selected Future Farmers of America Queen in high school.

Ladybird's Aide Is Given Honor

AUSTIN — Mrs. Elizabeth S. Carpenter, press secretary and staff director to Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson, is a woman to whom high honors in public service have become something of a tradition.

Mrs. Carpenter will be honored Aug. 25 in ceremonies at 6 p.m. at her Salado, Texas, birthplace, with placement of an official Texas historical marker. The marker is one in a series honoring Outstanding Women of Texas and commemorates Mrs. Carpenter's distinguished career of public service achievements.

A fifth generation Texan, Mrs. Carpenter is the first woman to have served as executive assistant to a vice president of the United States and the first newswoman to be staff director and press secretary to a first lady.



Arsonists Strike

Firemen battle blaze that destroyed a grocery store in Southeast Houston Thursday night as hit and run fire bombers hit the area for the second night in a row. Nine of the 24 fires reported destroyed grocery stores. (AP WIREPHOTO)

More Deliberately Set Fires Scar Houston's South Side

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston's tense south side was the scene of what police called deliberately started fires early today for the second straight day.

The area was comparatively quiet until about midnight, when a steady stream of calls began pouring in to police dispatchers from the predominantly Negro section.

GAS BOMBS Officials said 10 of 24 fires in the area during the night were of incendiary origin and some were started by gasoline bombs.

This brought to nearly two dozen the number of fires police described as deliberately set since the wounding Wednesday night of a Negro by a white service station operator. The wounded man has been charged with attempted robbery.

ARSON CHARGE Investigators meanwhile have charged Douglas Earl Stoneham, 17, a Negro, with arson. He was accused of setting a fire which destroyed a discount food market Wednesday night.

Officers said the latest fires broke out mostly at food stores. Damage was believed heavy at only one place. Patrolman R. B. Baxter said rags were found near a window of a damaged store.

At another business place, District Fire Chief S. J. Barcelona said, "It looks like somebody tossed something through the front door and set a rack containing merchandise on fire."

RUMORS Barcelona theorized that "it might have been a fire bomb." Earlier Thursday night incidents were limited to some name calling and the hurling of a few bricks at passing motorists and police cars.

Negro leaders and police meanwhile urged Houston residents to disregard rumors which they said were responsible for trouble Wednesday night and early Thursday in the south side district.

Officials said police made 11 arrests, including five on suspicion of arson.

A crowd of about 300 met peacefully Thursday night across the street from the service station where the shooting occurred.

FOOD ON FIRE The Rev. Earl Allen, Methodist minister recently fired from his job with the Harris County Community Action Association — an anti-poverty project, urged the group to take complaints to the proper authorities.

Several residents of an apartment house complained that police, armed with shotguns and rifles, ordered them to go into their apartments Wednesday night. One said he was barbecuing food back of his apartment complex and was forced to leave the food on the fire.

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Dear Abby

He's For The Birds

DEAR ABBY: Irving and I have been married for nine years and we have four children. Irving has a hobby which takes up all his time. He's a pigeon fancier. He belongs to pigeon clubs, goes to meetings, gets all the literature, and of course, we keep pigeons.

If we go anywhere, it's over to some other pigeon fancier's house. I sit in the car while Irving looks at the birds and talks pigeon talk. The last time we were somewhere that didn't have something to do with pigeons was at the Elks Club last New Year's Eve. Irving doesn't care to socialize with anyone unless they have pigeons.

Maybe I'm dumb, Abby, but even though it seems like all I am is a housekeeper, babysitter, and someone to sleep with, I still love him. Please tell me what to do.

SICK OF PIGEONS DEAR SICK: Your husband is obviously for the birds, but yours is a legitimate squawk! Tell Irving that he had better straighten up and fly right, or his selfishness will come home to roost.

DEAR ABBY: Our 12-year-old son sent for some kind of "art course" he saw advertised in a magazine. He signed his father's name to the contract, agreeing to return it within 10 days if he decided not to keep it.

To make a long story short, this art school wrote to us demanding payment of \$88 for the course. They claim they never got it back. Our son insists that he sent it back after keeping it only two days, but he doesn't have a receipt or anything to prove it. Now what do we do? We knew nothing about this until we received a letter demanding payment. Our son then

confessed what he had done. Please help us. Eighty-eight dollars means a lot to us right now. WORRIED PARENTS

DEAR WORRIED: A minor is not bound by a contract. Neither are his parents bound by a forged signature. Write to the art school advising them of your son's age and the forgery. If they pursue the matter further, and serve you with a summons or complaint, see an attorney to file an answer to that complaint.

Or consult your local legal aid society. And tell your son that if he ever pulls a stunt like that again he will have to pay for it by the sweat of his brow. P.S. It should also teach him to "insure" that which is being returned in the mail.

DEAR ABBY: My boy friend has had a very rough life, but it wasn't all his fault. His daddy ran off and left his mamma when he was just a baby, and he was pushed off on one relative and then another all his life. Anyway, he has been in a lot of trouble since he was a kid. In fact he is only 26 and he's been in prison. He is out now and wants to start a new life.

He has always wanted to be a police officer and he would make a good one as he's real good with guns. I heard that a man who has served time can't be a police officer. I can't believe that in this wonderful country, after a person has paid his debt to society they would hold his record against him to that extent. Can you tell me if this is true? HIS FRIEND

DEAR FRIEND: This could be a local ruling, but in most communities one who has served a prison term is disqualified from becoming a law officer.

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Troubling 'Iceberg' Melts At Edges For Methodists

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
Associated Press Religion Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — A troubling problem which the Methodist Church has sought for years to straighten out by direct means — without success — appears headed for solution by an indirect process.

The result will bring the end of a racially segregated bloc within the denomination after more than a decade of specific legislative moves failed to dislodge it.

"The iceberg," it's called by Leonard Slutz, a Cincinnati, Ohio, attorney and chairman of a church commission on the matter. He says it has been slowly "melting away at the edges" for years.

But the icebreaker that points the finishing blow came by a roundabout way — through regional votes ratifying a merger of the Methodist Church with a smaller sister body, the Evangelical United Brethren Church.

Included in the constitutional provisions for the new United Methodist Church, whose 11 million members will make it the largest in Protestantism, is a special, unconditional item.

It prescribes the demise of Methodism's nettlesome, long-fought-over, embarrassing-to-many, defended-by-some system within a system — its racially defined Central Jurisdiction.

This is a separate Negro administrative unit, with Negro bishops overseeing Negro congregations and supervising Negro pulpits appointments. Territorially, it overlaps the church's several regional mainly white jurisdictions.

Next week, Aug. 17-19, with its phasing out now required, it holds its final business meeting.

Everyone is urged to attend this study course, according to Rev. L. B. Edwards, pastor.

Bible Course To Start Sunday

WESTBROOK (SC) — The Rev. M. A. Smith, pastor of First Baptist Church in Colorado City, will conduct a Bible Study Course at Westbrook Baptist Church, Aug. 20-23. The study, "Preparing to Teach the Bible," will be at 6 p.m. on Sunday night and at 7:30 p.m. Monday through Wednesday nights.

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Invocation Is Quoted

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — Following is part of the invocation given by the Rev. William Sloan Coffin Jr., Yale University chaplain, at the university's commencement exercises:

"Because we love the world we pray now, O Father, for grace to quarrel with it, O Thou whose lover's quarrel with the world is the history of the world . . .

"Grant us grace to quarrel with those who pledge allegiance to one race rather than the human race, with those who exalt violence at home and abroad, and with those who think it more patriotic to mourn a dead soldier than to honor a living conscience.

"O God, grant us grace to quarrel with all that crucifies and trivializes and separates men . . . O God, who dost still reign in sorrow on the tree, broken, bleeding but unquenched, forbid that we should ever be delivered by despair. Take now our minds and think through them, take our lips and speak through them, and take our hearts and set them on fire. Amen."

CRUSADE CONTINUES TILL AUG. 20

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in Nashville, Tenn., to get ready for termination of its 38-year history.

That happens officially under the merger terms, in April, 1968, when the union of the two denominations formally comes into being.

The color-drawn jurisdiction dates back to 1939, a feature of the agreement by which the Southern and Northern branches of Methodism reunited after

being divided since the Civil War.

Drawn-out controversy has accompanied the arrangement, particularly in Methodist General Conventions since 1956.

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Regional votes in the South, in some cases by Negro conferences themselves, have stalled the gradual, bit-by-bit procedures authorized in compromise plans for meshing the administration machinery, a part at a time.

Nevertheless, in some sections such as Missouri, Kansas and Nebraska, regional conferences of the Negro jurisdiction have already left it and been integrated into the mostly white conference in those areas.

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The conference comes at a time when churches are increasingly attempting novel ways of preaching the Gospel — through art, theater, folk and jazz music, films and liturgical variations.

A National Council spokesman said the interchurch cooperative agency will spend little on the conference except expenses of about four staff experts who will attend.

Costs of the conference, as in the past, are met chiefly through fees paid by denominational participants — \$135 each, which includes a seven-day ticket to the Expo '67 grounds. The total budget for the event, including accommodations for those attending, is estimated at \$35,000 most of which is expected to be covered by the fees.

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As a result of such fractional steps, the overlapping Negro jurisdiction has gradually shrunk. In 1964, it included 373,000 Negro members in 16 regional conferences, usually paralleling state lines.

Now, however, it has only about 245,000 members in 12 regional conferences. These cover 13 Southern states. Additional segments may be integrated by the year's end.

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Lakeview Baptist Church will begin a week of revival services Sunday. The evangelist for the week will be the pastor, Rev. D. D. Smith. Services will be at 8:30 p.m. each evening Sunday through Sunday.

The Lutheran Church - Missouri Synod has expressed itself in favor of a fixed Sunday for Easter.

Meeting in convention at the New York Hilton recently, the Synod instructed its president to work with other church bodies and associations to bring about the uniform date. Specifically mentioned were the Roman Catholic Church, World Council of Churches, Lutheran World Federation, and Eastern Orthodox Church.

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We're happy in the home we've built on that hill. We've a dog and a cat and swings for the children. Summers, we race down the hill to cool off in the creek. Winters, we get the sled out and take it singing down the slope.

The kitchen windows frame a lovely view of the valley and our church. On Sunday mornings, when its deep-throated bells call us clearly to worship, we go down the hill together to its doors. We enter reverently and joyfully, knowing that much of our happiness and security stems from God's love.

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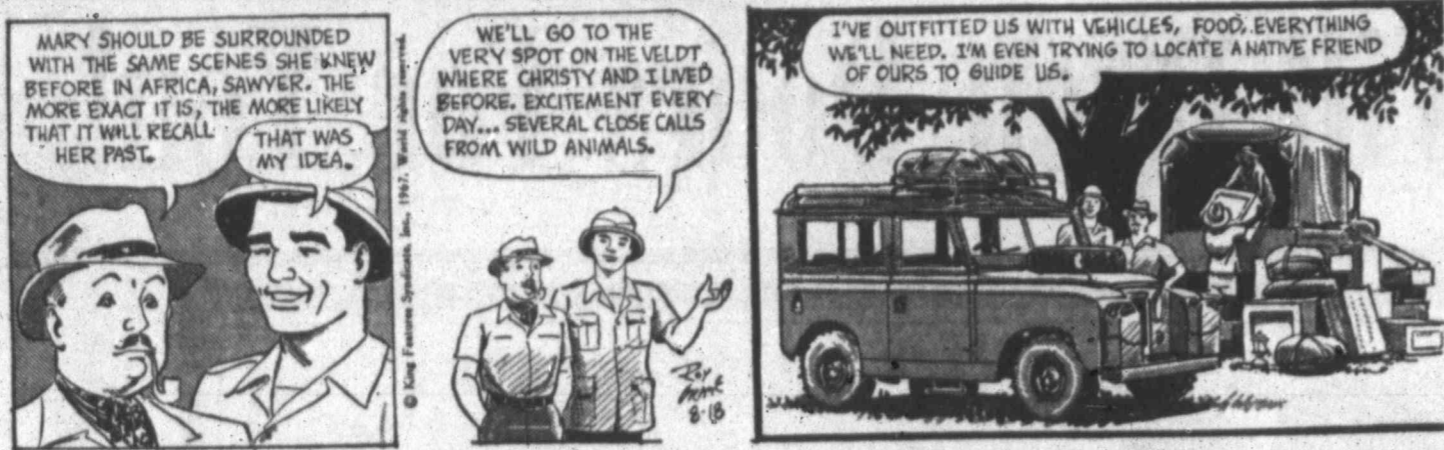
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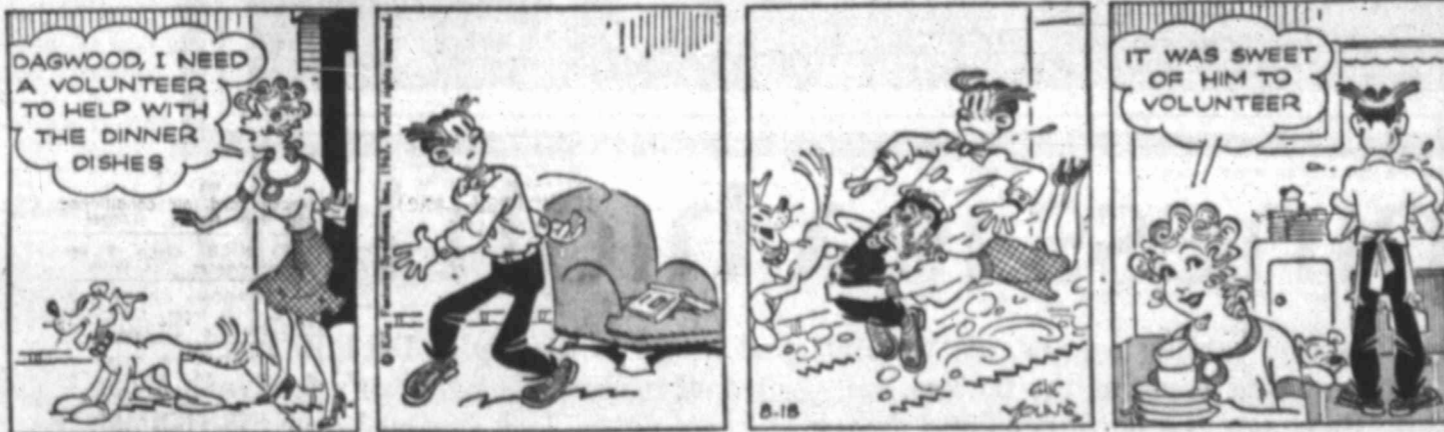
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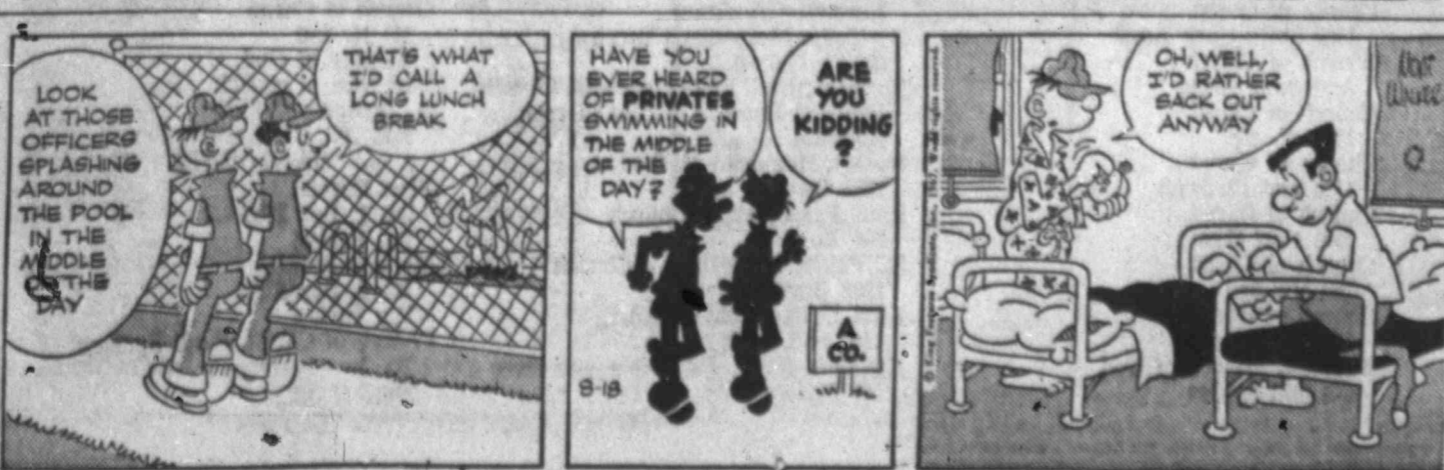
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5:00	Leave It to Beaver	Admiral Foghorn	Admiral Foghorn	Leave It to Beaver	The Westerners	Crusader Rabbit	What's New
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12:00	Highway Patrol	Tom & Jerry (c)	Tom & Jerry (c)
12:30	Highway Patrol	Tom & Jerry (c)	Tom & Jerry (c)
1:00	Highway Patrol	Tom & Jerry (c)	Tom & Jerry (c)
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2:00	Highway Patrol	Tom & Jerry (c)	Tom & Jerry (c)
2:30	Highway Patrol	Tom & Jerry (c)	Tom & Jerry (c)
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4:30	Highway Patrol	Tom & Jerry (c)	Tom & Jerry (c)
5:00	Highway Patrol	Tom & Jerry (c)	Tom & Jerry (c)
5:30	Highway Patrol	Tom & Jerry (c)	Tom & Jerry (c)
6:00	Highway Patrol	Tom & Jerry (c)	Tom & Jerry (c)

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6:00	News, Weather	News, Weather	News, Weather
6:30	News, Weather	News, Weather	News, Weather
7:00	News, Weather	News, Weather	News, Weather
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Cotillion Club Slates Dance

"Dewey and the Varieties" will provide music Saturday evening when the Cotillion Dance Club hosts an informal summer dance at Big Spring Country Club.

Decorations will depict a Western theme, and hours for dancing will be from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Breakfast will be served at the conclusion of the dance.

Host chairmen are Mr. and Mrs. Delnor Poss. Other host couples are Mr. and Mrs. Rich Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Currie, Mr. and Mrs. Dee Jon Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Kimball Guthrie, Mr. and Mrs. Harrol Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Auriel LaFond, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Little, Mr. and Mrs. Lorin McDowell, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Nabors, Mr. and Mrs. Arlis Ratliff, Mr. and Mrs. Hayes Strippling and Mr. and Mrs. John Taylor.

Mrs. Lyn Jordan Feted With Bridal Shower

Mrs. Lyn Jordan, the former Connie Carlton, was the honoree at a kitchen and linen shower held Thursday evening in the Gold Room at Big Spring Country Club.

The recent bride was joined

by her mother, Mrs. Travis Carlton, and her grandmother, Mrs. C. L. Rowe, in receiving guests. All three were presented with white carnation corsages.

Hostesses for the complimentary affair were Mrs. Odell Womack, Mrs. Tommy Gage, Mrs. R. E. Dobbins, Mrs. Eugene Peters, Mrs. Carl Coleman, Mrs. C. H. Wasson, Mrs. Bruce Frazier and Mrs. R. W. Andrews of Dallas. They presented Mrs. Jordan with an electric skillet.

Calling hours were from 7:30 to 9 p.m., and approximately 40 guests called. Assisting in the house party were Mrs. Jimmy Welch, Miss Beverly Peters and Miss Linda Kirby.

An ecrú linen cutwork cloth covered the refreshment table which was appointed with milk glass. The centerpiece was a milkglass pedestal holding an arrangement of white Majestic daisies and greenery.

A single olive taper in a brass holder was placed in a circle of white carnations and greenery on the register table, and an identical arrangement was on the gift display table.

Andrews Family Holds Reunion

WESTBROOK (SC) — The Andrews family reunion was held Sunday in the Lone Wolf Electric Co-operatorium.

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Martin Jackson, Glenda, Eddie and Janis Upton of Azle; Mr. and Mrs. Ermon Jackson and Debra of Weatherford; Mr. and Mrs. Brooks Robertson, and family of Sweetwater; Mrs. Wesley Hayse, Mrs. Ruth West and daughters, all of Abilene; Mrs. Frank Andrews, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Davis and Ray of Colorado City.

Also Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Andrews and sons of Andrews; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Andrews, Roger, Richard and Barbara Coats of Odessa; Lee and Herman Minor, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Andrews; Mr. and Mrs. Perry Matthews of Sterling City; Mr. and Mrs. Gary Hamilton of Lubbock, and Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Andrews and Dana of Levelland.



Makes Big Splash

San Francisco socialite Charlotte Mailliard appears as a living fountain in a scene frozen by electronic flash of San Francisco Examiner photographer Matt Southard at her nearby Yorkville ranch. Mrs. Mailliard was dunking her head at the end of a day of horseback riding. She is the sister-in-law of Republican Congressman William Mailliard. (AP WIREPHOTO)

A LOVELIER YOU

Cover 'Spider Veins' With Facial Creams

By MARY SUE MILLER

A Lovely Asks: What causes spider veins on the face and what should be done about them? Mine have become numerous and my make-up no longer covers the problem.

The Answer: The condition is caused by broken capillaries—tiny, thin-walled blood vessels that lie close to the skin's surface. Breaks are due to bruising, to harsh skin-care techniques and, sometimes, to a health problem. Doctors have come to believe that a tendency to weak capillaries is inherited.

Any part of the body may be affected and there is always the danger of a small cluster of broken vessels becoming larger and darker. To guard against increases on the face, you must handle your skin with a feather touch. Squeezing, pummeling and stretching the skin are out. Neither ice nor steaming hot



water may ever be applied directly to the face.

The veins can be successfully hidden by opaque foundation. There are two types. One comes in cake form and is sponged on. The other is a cream, applied like any other cream foundation and then set with a waterproof finishing powder.

If the veins increase in spite of proper skin care, a medical check-up is indicated. You may wish to consult a dermatologist in any case. Very often it is possible to render veins barely visible by dehydration with an electric needle.

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To firm and uplift sagging facial muscles and flesh, use my four-way method. It works wonders through corrective exercise, posture, skin care and make-up. Procedures are detailed in the leaflet, "Banish Crepey Throat & Chin." For your copy, write Mary Sue Miller in care of the Big Spring Herald, enclosing 10 cents in coin and a large self-addressed stamped envelope.

Wig Styles Shown To Webb Club

Mrs. Oma McCown directed the program presented by College Park Beauty Salon during the Thursday evening meeting of the Airmen's Wives Club. The group met in the John H. Lees Service Club at Webb Air Force Base.

Models demonstrated wigs, falls and wiglets to be worn with formal attire. Mrs. Richard Schilling presided, and refreshments were served by Mrs. Donald Jones.

Capt. Donald Neal of the public information office at Webb AFB spoke to the group concerning "red carpet" tours of the base. Plans were completed for a "come as you are" party, Sept. 16, at the base pavilion with husbands as invited guests.

Twenty-five attended.

Baptist Groups List Committees

WESTBROOK (SC) — Mrs. L. M. Scroggins presided and appointed a nominating committee at the Tuesday afternoon meeting of the Ruth Sunday school class of the First Baptist Church. Mrs. Charles Pope was hostess. Those named were Mrs. Floyd Rice, chairman; Mrs. Pope and Mrs. Gerald Rollins. The class will host a pink and blue shower for Mrs. Jesse Hernandez today at the fellowship hall. Mrs. Willie Winn will host the next meeting.

Mrs. Charles Ranne was appointed nominating committee chairman at the Tuesday meeting of the Woman's Missionary Union at First Baptist Church. Others on the committee are Mrs. L. B. Edwards and Mrs. Floyd Rice.

Plans were completed for the Worker's Conference for the Mitchell-Scurry Association to be held Sept. 12 at the local church. A basket lunch will be served.

Mrs. Ranne brought the Bible study, "Missions and the Power of the Resurrection." Six attended.

Junior Auxiliary To Install Slate

The American Legion Junior Auxiliary met Wednesday to plan the installation of new officers which will be conducted at 7:30 p.m., Friday, by Mrs. Ellis Schmid of Slaton.

Taking offices are D'ann Green, president; Evette Fisher, vice president; Sharon Andrews, secretary; Cathy Jones, historian; Lynne Green, chaplain; Wilma Fisher, sergeant-at-arms; and Olga Perez, assistant sergeant-at-arms.

Brenda Jones presided and reminded members of the coffee Saturday morning at the Veterans Administration Hospital. Eight members and one adult chairman, Mrs. Tim Jones, attended.

Families Travel To Texas Cities

WESTBROOK (SC) — Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Clawson of Corpus Christi visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Clawson last weekend. They all left on a trip to East Texas.

Guests in the Clawson home last weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Dwayne Clawson and son, Larry, of Coahoma and Mr. and Mrs. Laverla Sullivan and son, David, of Odessa. The Sullivans also visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Don Henderson.

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Bridal Attendants Honored At Luncheon In Home Of Hostess

Miss Penny Frazier and her attendants were honored with a bridal luncheon Monday at 1 p.m. in the home of her grandmother, Mrs. Nell Frazier, 1601 Owens, Mrs. Frazier and Mrs. Shine Phillips were hostesses, and 16 guests attended.

Miss Frazier and her mother,

Mrs. James Bruce Frazier were presented pink carnation corsages. The honoree received a pastel coverlet from her grandmother and an electric cooking utensil from Mrs. Phillips.

The bride's table was covered

with an imported Italian cloth of white linen and lace and centered with a three-tiered Spanish epergne holding summer flowers in pastel shades. Mixed bouquets were placed on the quartet tables.

For the luncheon, Miss Frazier wore a bright pink shift.

Area Residents Take Trips, Visit

WESTBROOK (SC) — Sunday guests in the T. A. Rees home were Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Hooper and daughters of Stanton, Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Dorn Jr. and daughters of Coahoma, Mr. and Mrs. Dee DuRouen of Big Spring, Mrs. Joe Williamson of Snyder, Mrs. Charles Rees of Colorado City, Mrs. Choppy Rees, Mrs. C. N. Adams and Mrs. Charles Dupree, both of Irving, Mrs. Rees, Mrs. DuRouen and Sylvia Dorn went to San Angelo Monday and visited Tuesday in the Williamson home in Snyder.

Recent guests in the A. E. Bradberry home, Lake Colorado City, were Mrs. Dave Craddock and sons of McCamey and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bahr and children of Denver, Colo.

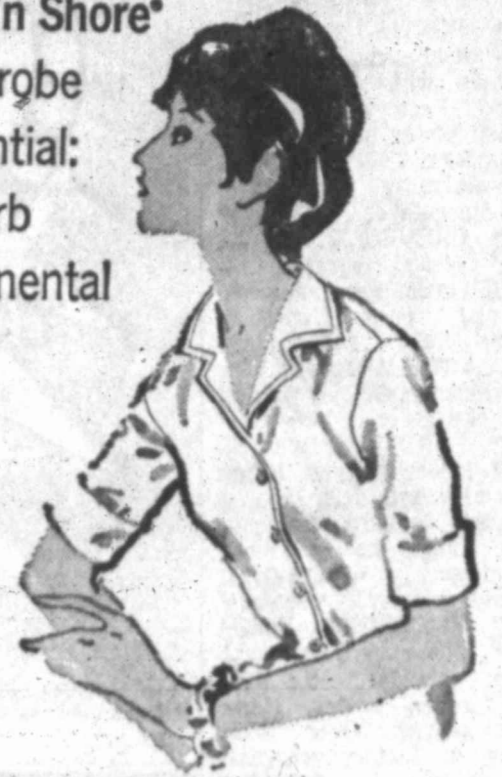
Visiting in the Edgar Andrews home recently were Mr. and Mrs. Gwynn Andrews and Katharine of Canon City, Colo., and the Rev. and Mrs. Max Browning and daughters of Pampa.

Christy Boone of Merkel is a guest in the A. F. Criswell home.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman McMahan returned recently from a vacation trip to Dallas where they visited in the home of his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Claxton, and other relatives. They also visited her sister, Mrs. Dorothy Moss in Hobbs, N.M.

Elmer McMahan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman McMahan, is in Corpus Christi where he is employed by Coastal State Refinery.

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Leaves For Space Tour

Mrs. Gary P. Sims of the Big Spring Branch, American Association of University Women, is in Austin where she is attending the Texas Division board meeting.

At the meeting, Mrs. Sims is to report on the national AAUW convention which she attended in Miami Beach, Fla., during July. Over 2,000 delegates from 50 states attended the convention, and Mrs. Sims was introduced as the youngest member of the Texas Division board. At the convention, it was announced that she will serve as state area representative on World Problems and as District includes nine towns.

Following the board meeting in Austin, the women will be guests of the U.S. Air Force Systems Command for a tour of the Aerospace Medical Center in San Antonio. They will then be flown to Cape Kennedy for a tour of the Space Museum, the Eastern test range, Titan III launch area and John F. Kennedy Space Center. The group will stay at Coca Beach, Fla., and return to Austin Tuesday.

Mrs. Felton Smith Is Coffee Hostess

Mrs. Felton Smith was hostess to a coffee Thursday morning for the Gold Star Mothers in her home, 908 Runnels. The hostess presided and appointed the nominating committee. Those named were Mrs. W. A. Moody, chairman, Mrs. F. H. Talbot and Mrs. Harry Lees. The refreshment table was laid with a white linen cloth and centered with an arrangement of violets. Seven attended.

HINTS FROM HELOISE

Hem Jeans Neatly This Simple Way

I remember the struggle I used to have making neat hems when converting my children's jeans and trousers into shorts after the knees were worn out. The seams of the jeans were several thicknesses, and my sewing machine wouldn't even go over some of them when I tried to hem them. I wasn't satisfied to make a hem with a raw edge along the entire inside of the legs.

Then someone told me to clip up about one-quarter to one-half inch on each side of the heavy seams and hem the regular way, turning in the raw edge except at the seams.

The tiny raw edges will still be exposed at the seams only, but that can be clipped evenly with the rest of the hem.

Dear Laura: I'm sure that many, many mothers (including myself) thank you for this neat hemming hint.

Even on the rare occasions when you can coax the sewing machine to go over that seam hump, the stitches get out of line and don't look nice.

Dear Heloise: I put my hamburger meat on a large piece of waxed paper, spread it out somewhat, put an-

other piece of waxed paper on top, then roll it out (as if it was cookie dough) with a rolling pin to the thickness I want.

Then I take a cookie cutter (any size) and cut the patties out. What is left over, just press together, reroll and finish cutting.

You will get even sized patties so much easier and prettier than forming them by hand.

Minerva

LETTER OF LAUGHTER Dear Heloise: Here is one for the "Befuddled" and "Addlepat" Club: I can live with my arthritis. And my dentures fit fine. I can see thru my bifocals. But I sure do miss my mind. (This is me all over!)

Dear Heloise: You know those nice pieces of cardboard that come in packages of stockings?

Well, rather than throw them away I discovered that when cut to size, they make wonderful recipe cards for my file.

Many times one runs out of regular cards and it's nice to have extras ready. Besides they are free.

Dear Heloise: Wouldn't a diaper pail with a pair of rubber gloves make a nice baby shower present?

It's something that a new mother has to have and sometimes forgets to buy until need-

ed. . . A Reader

Dear Heloise: Do you have a small fry who insists on searching through your kitchen cabinets?

Buy some dog collars (to match your cabinets, naturally) and buckle them right through the handles on your doors.

The leather in these collars is extra stiff, so even if your little genius can figure out how to unbuckle them he often lacks the strength.

Dear Heloise: After reading the letter from the "Gentleman Friend" about raising the hood of the car as a distress signal, I decided to write this letter.

Once when we were on a trip, our car ran out of gas. My mother came up with the brilliant idea of holding up a sign saying "No Gas." The sign can be made on any large sheet of paper.

It worked! Within five minutes a driver saw our sign and stopped.

Nancy A. Simons

Heloise welcomes all mail, especially household hints which she can pass on to readers as space permits. However, because of the tremendous volume of mail she receives daily, Heloise is unable to answer all individual letters. She will answer readers' questions in her column whenever possible.

(Write Heloise in care of the Big Spring Herald.)



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