



ADENAUER TOURS RED BARRICADES—West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer discusses the border situation with Ernst Lemmer, right, minister for All-German Affairs during the 85-year-old leader's tour of West Berlin border sectors. In the background is Brandenburg Gate. At left is West Berlin's deputy mayor, Fritz Amrehn. (AP Wirephoto via radio from Berlin)

Allies Moving Up Tanks, Troops To Border Area

Reds Tighten Restrictions

Tom J. Good, Area Rancher, Dead At 83

BIG SPRING, Tex. (AP)—Tom J. Good, one of Texas' top ranchers, died in his sleep at his modest ranch home north of here today at the age of 83. He had been suffering a heart ailment.

Good started out as a cowboy and remained one throughout his life despite oil riches on his far-flung holdings that made him a multi-millionaire.

Until 1940 he stuck to overland cattle drives, herding his steers 40 miles to Lamesa for marketing.

At one time he owned 53 sections in southwestern Borden County and sold as high as 4,000 steers a year. In recent years he reduced his Borden County holdings to 30 sections.

Good also owned a large ranch near Yesso, N. M., managed by his only son, Jeff Good.

Good in his youth lived near Dallas. Before the turn of the century, he came to West Texas and signed up as a cowboy on Col. C. C. Slaughter's legendary Long S Ranch.

He started on his own in 1904 with a section of land and a small herd. Of medium height, he preferred ranch clothes even to an old slouch hat. He guided his operations astride a horse into his late years.

Good, whose family came to Texas from Virginia and settled near Dallas, had been a director of the First National Bank of Big Spring since 1934. Prior to that he was an official of the old West Texas National Bank.



AMMUNITION—Defense Secretary Robert McNamara talks with Gen. Lyman Lemnitzer, chairman of the joint chiefs of staff, in a Senate Appropriations Committee hearing room. The book, and other items in the case, are for use in McNamara's plea for inclusion of \$1.8 billion in a pending foreign aid money bill. (AP Wirephoto)

School Budget Okayed

The Snyder School Board last night approved a \$2,839,916 budget for the 1961-62 school year and made plans for a special meeting to discuss salaries of personnel.

The overall budget compares with a \$2,871,159.24 figure approved for the past year. However, the budget for the past year left a substantial balance.

The new budget includes \$2,160,166 for school operations and \$667,102 for debt service and endowments, a balance of \$1,645 in the interest and sinking (debt service) fund at the end of the year.

Included in the operating budget is \$131,335 as yet unappropriated. This was set aside as a contingency since the state legislature had not acted upon the Teacher P.A.Y. Bill when the budget was prepared.

Subsequently, the legislature increased the minimum teacher pay scale by \$810, pegging salaries for beginning teachers at \$4,014 per year. At present, the beginning pay scale for teachers in Snyder is \$4,000 per year.

A major revenue source includes local taxes, \$1,591,000 and the state per capita apportionment, estimated at \$24,266 for operation. The debt service revenues of \$687,750, of course will all come from local taxes.

In other business last night the board granted permission for use of the school administration building as a county election box.

The board voted to contract with Delebach and Yorgensen for a final audit and named Guy Sullivan as local agent for the school accident insurance program.

A bid of \$976.22 by T. J. Riley was accepted for repairing the high school parking lot.

Supt. T. E. McCollum understood that work already in progress by the school administration building, which was damaged by fire last Friday. The architect will present specifications for repairs to the south wing as soon as possible, the superintendent said.

By Judge J. Ray Martin. County Commissioner Thayne Mebane and Election Judge Bob Crowell made request, the county is in the process of dividing election box 12 and the school administration building will be used for voters of that box who live south of Thirtieth Street.

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Platform Orbits, But Too Close To Earth

By HOWARD BENEDICT CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—The United States fired a satellite launch platform into orbit today but it failed to send a piggyback payload on a projected million-mile round-trip into space.

It was indicated—but not immediately certain—that the two units did not separate.

Nevertheless, scientists expected signals from the space craft to yield some measure of valuable data. The purpose of the flight was to test techniques for launching future vehicles to the moon, Mars and Venus.

A powerful Atlas-Agena rocket blasted off at 3:04 a.m. The Agena second stage spun into a "parking orbit" from which the 675-pound payload, Ranger I, was to have been flung into space.

The Agena, with power shut off, was designed to follow its orbit for 14 minutes until it reached a proper point before reigniting to build up speed to 23,800 miles an hour and kick Ranger loose.

Ranger was intended to go into a highly elliptical orbit with a high point of 500,000 miles. The Agena was to continue on a path about 100 miles up.

But the National Aeronautics and Space Administration announced 3 1/2 hours after the launching that the Agena rocket stage and the space craft are in a near earth orbit rather than the highly eccentric orbit planned for the flight.

Exact orbit details were not known. It is possible, an official said, that the two vehicles are in separate orbits, close together. NASA said radio data are being studied to determine what went wrong.

Officials said radio data from the orbiting vehicle is being analyzed to determine why Ranger I did not separate.

"Primary mission of the flight was to test operation of the space craft. Since data are being received it is likely that this objective will be achieved in part," they said.

Earlier James D. Burke, Project Ranger manager, had reported all communication lost. At that time it could not be determined whether any part of the device had gone into orbit.

The last affirmative word, some 50 minutes after blast-off, had been that the second stage of the big booster had fired on schedule a second time, after cutting off as planned for a coasting interval.

The second firing was to have injected the package into orbit for the launching of the piggyback rider.

NASA had hoped the flight would prove the feasibility of the space launch platform system and test techniques for sending future space vehicles to the moon, Mars and Venus.

Another rocket and payload, Ranger II, are available to repeat the mission. That effort is tentatively set for late fall.

Cool Spell Covers State

Nippy air which hinted that fall cannot be far away spread over the northern part of Texas dropped to 32 degrees at Dalhart and 33 at Amarillo, and into the 60s almost to the coast.

Showers fell along the extreme western edge of the Panhandle during the morning, while Texarkana across the state to the east, reported drizzle and fog.

Continued cool nights were forecast by the Weather Bureau.

The cool front caused an outbreak of turbulence during the night. Some residents of the Giddings area said a tornado occurred.

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Rule Change Clears Panel

WASHINGTON (AP)—A proposed change in Senate rules to make it easier to end filibusters was cleared for Senate consideration today by the Rules Committee.

Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield, of Montana, promptly served notice on the Senate floor he would bring the matter up for action later.

Son, Richard B. Russell, D-Ga., who often heads Southern senators opposed to such moves, attacked the proposal as an effort to "gag and muzzle" senators from the South and less populous states.

Present rules say that debate can be shut off only if two-thirds of the senators present and voting so decide. This means 67 votes if all are present.

The new proposal would let a majority of the senators vote to cut off debate, or 60 of the 100 members if all of them voted.

Snyder Delegation Moves To Monroe

MONROE, La.—Snyder's touring industry-seekers arrived in Monroe at 10 a.m. today and began a trip through this city's industrial park.

The group of Texans came here following a busy day in Rome, Ga., yesterday.

Some 20 Rome business, professional and industrial leaders stayed with the group most of the day Tuesday as they visited the General Electric transformer plant, the Inland Container Corp. plant and the Georgia Power Plant. They also visited new industrial sites in Rome, which has added industrial plants costing \$100 million since 1950.

Another Rome group hosted the Snyder delegation at a dinner session at the Rome Country Club last night. J. Mark McLaughlin responded to the welcome by reviewing some of Snyder's history.

The Snyderites to Georgia. The group was met at the Monroe airport this morning by a delegation headed by Jim Williams, manager of the Chamber of Commerce and Hank Hargrove, airport manager. They immediately went on a tour of Monroe's industrial park and then to a luncheon meeting with the Monroe Kiwanis Club at noon today.

They were to visit the Monroe City Planning Office early this afternoon and are scheduled to appear on a Monroe television program tonight.

The Snyder group will return home late Thursday.

ST. JOHN'S, N.D. (AP)—Forest fires virtually closed Gander's International Airport today, and swept into the northeast coast town of Carmanville.

The huge airport was open only to emergency flights of fire fighters, and to commercial planes willing to use it at their own risk.

The field was closed for about six hours Tuesday when smoke reduced visibility to zero, and an arm of the fire reached the edge of a runway.

The airport acted as a huge firebreak for the town of Gander itself.

The special emphasis of the hearings is on the question of whether new federal laws are needed to combat the underworld.

McClain said "it seems a kind of mockery on our part to keep a law like this on the books and not enforce it."

Caplin said the Treasury Department and his agency have under consideration proposals for tightening up the law.

He said the law imposing special federal taxes on bookmakers and other gamblers contains self-defeating provisions. The Internal Revenue Service has never had enough men to enforce it properly, he said, and sentences imposed by the federal courts for gambling stamp tax violations are generally mild.

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Mrs. Snipes Dies Here

Mrs. Emma Martha Snipes, short-time resident of Snyder, died this morning about 7:45 a.m. in Snyder Clinic Hospital after a lengthy illness. She was the sister of Mrs. Doyle Henricks of 2222 Phillips Fifth Street.

Mrs. Snipes, who was taken ill in Tripoli, North Africa, was flown to Dallas, then brought to the Snyder Hospital clinic by Bolger ambulance service, where she had been for 2 1/2 months.

The former Emma Martha Hertz, she was married to J. P. Snipes June 1, 1942, in St. Joseph, Mo. She was born in Guthrie, Okla., Jan. 3, 1921.

Britain Joins In Lashing Russians

Tunisia and her supporters were confident they could muster well over the two-thirds vote required to adopt the resolution, which calls on France to withdraw her troops from territory seized during the July fighting around the Bizerte naval base and to join Tunisia immediately in negotiations for a complete withdrawal of French troops from Tunisian soil.

Sponsors of the resolution rejected a suggestion from Britain that they eliminate the call for withdrawal of French forces from Tunisia and the pinpointing of France's role in the dispute. The British reportedly were urging Argentina and New Zealand to submit amendments that would have the same moderating effect.

The British delegate, however, said a 32-nation resolution calling for negotiations on the question of French evacuation of the Bizerte base included phrases which "are not in our opinion likely to contribute to a solution."

WEATHER SNYDER TEMPERATURES: High Tuesday, 89 degrees; low, 37 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. today, 63 degrees.

Central Texas: Cloudy to partly cloudy and cooler this afternoon and tonight. Partly cloudy and a little warmer Thursday. Low tonight, 54-65. High Thursday, 80-85.

Northeast Texas: Cloudy to partly cloudy this afternoon and tonight. Partly cloudy Thursday. Low tonight, 60-64. High Thursday, 80-85.

Northwest Texas: Clear to partly cloudy this afternoon and tonight. Cooler Thursday. Low tonight, 59-62.

Colton Ginnings Ahead of 1960 WASHINGTON (AP)—The Census Bureau reported today that Ginnings of 1961 crop cotton totaled 456,869 running bales through Aug. 14.

Ginnings totaled 381,788 for the period last year and 471,965 the year before.

Texas ginnings totaled 455,358 bales compared to 460,643 last year and 435,176 in 1959.

Morse Replies To Cardinal's Charge

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Wayne Morse, D-Ore., 4875 Federal Cardinal Spellman "has to take his share of responsibility that we haven't passed education bills for public or private schools."

"I don't intend to let His Eminence shift it to my back," he added.

Morse's remarks came Tuesday in a Senate speech replying to the New York prelate's statement issued Monday.

In a Cardinal Spellman said there was no truth in a charge Morse made Aug. 14 that top-ranking Roman Catholic clergy are opposed to improving public schools. He also described Morse as an "old friend" who has turned against him.

"I want to say to the cardinal I stand on the same platform on this issue I've always stood on,"

Morse, chairman of the Senate Education subcommittee, said "I am as ardent a supporter of federal aid to private schools as any nonuniversity person I've always been."

"I haven't left the cardinal. He's left me."

In his Aug. 14 speech to the American Federation of Teachers at Philadelphia, Morse said the Catholic hierarchy sought to block "the legislative aims of a majority of our people through pressure."

Cardinal Spellman said in his statement that "one of the most unfair pressures was Sen. Morse's ill-conceived and ill-timed warning that continued opposition will cause a flare-up of religious bigotry."

Morse, a Congressionalist, repeated Tuesday his contention that Roman Catholic intervention in the school aid debate this session had hurt prospects for passage of an education bill this year for public or private schools.

TODAY'S MARKETS

STOCK AVERAGES
Compiled by THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Aug. 23

Ind. Ind.	100.00	100.00
Comp. Ind.	100.00	100.00
Trans. Ind.	100.00	100.00
Chem. Ind.	100.00	100.00
Food Ind.	100.00	100.00
Textile Ind.	100.00	100.00
Metals Ind.	100.00	100.00
Auto Ind.	100.00	100.00
Pharm. Ind.	100.00	100.00
Elect. Ind.	100.00	100.00
Comm. Ind.	100.00	100.00
Energy Ind.	100.00	100.00
Health Ind.	100.00	100.00
Media Ind.	100.00	100.00
Telecom Ind.	100.00	100.00
Transport Ind.	100.00	100.00
Finance Ind.	100.00	100.00
Insurance Ind.	100.00	100.00
Real Estate Ind.	100.00	100.00
Utilities Ind.	100.00	100.00
Government Ind.	100.00	100.00
Foreign Ind.	100.00	100.00
Commodity Ind.	100.00	100.00
Energy Ind.	100.00	100.00
Health Ind.	100.00	100.00
Media Ind.	100.00	100.00
Telecom Ind.	100.00	100.00
Transport Ind.	100.00	100.00
Finance Ind.	100.00	100.00
Insurance Ind.	100.00	100.00
Real Estate Ind.	100.00	100.00
Utilities Ind.	100.00	100.00
Government Ind.	100.00	100.00
Foreign Ind.	100.00	100.00
Commodity Ind.	100.00	100.00

Accident Toll Down

CHICAGO (AP) — Accidents caused the deaths of 42,800 persons during the first six months this year, a drop of four per cent from the comparable 44,900 in 1960, the National Safety Council said today.

Heading the nation's accident fatalities, as usual, were traffic deaths with 16,900, a one per cent drop from the 17,170 highway fatalities in the first six months last year.

The biggest decrease was in accident deaths in the home, with the 13,290 reported representing a drop from 14,400 for the January-June period of 1960.

Accident deaths outside the home and away from work, excluding traffic fatalities, declined to 7,800 from 7,700.

On-job deaths due to accidents increased two per cent to 5,320 for the first six months this year compared with 5,220 in 1960. The council said the figure does not include in the total toll which totaled 1,300 in 1961 and 1,370 last year.

Tax Revision Pigeon-Holed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Ways and Means Committee today pigeon-holed President Kennedy's tax-revision program until next year.

The decision at a closed-door meeting ended the last hope of the administration for an interim program this year that would hold out tax-credit inducements for businesses to spend on plant modernization and make up the lost revenue by various tightening and loop-hole closing changes.

Instead the whole question goes over until the 1962 session, when the administration had planned to begin a general overhaul of the income tax structure.

It had been evident for days that an adjustment-minded Congress was not likely to act on the interim tax proposal, with its controversial provisions on dividend income, expense account limitations and the like.

However, Kennedy called Democratic members of the committee to a White House meeting Tuesday to discuss chances "of at least splitting committee action."

Defendant Tells About Taking Art

NEW YORK (AP) — Actor-model Jimmie C. White has admitted he removed a \$150,000 Degas pastel and other works of art from the Patterson, N.Y., home of a friend.

He told a federal court jury trying him for allegedly stealing the works that he left a picture of himself so the friend "would know I was taking those things."

The owner of the art, actor-artist David Daniels, was in Europe at the time.

White, 29, testified that he and Daniels were close friends but had fallen out.

He said he entered Daniels' house last May 9 after finding the door ajar and took the art with the intention of holding it until Daniels came to him.

White said he hoped that, once Daniels came to him, their misunderstanding would be cleared up and that they would resume their friendship.

White shipped the Degas painting and two other art works to the Big Spring, Tex., home of his mother.

"I was very concerned about a safe place and I decided to ship them to mother," he testified. "I didn't want that Degas to get broken."

He explained that the large pastel drawing entitled "Mme. Rouart and her two daughters," was enclosed in its frame by a special glass which kept it airtight and protected it.

CANYON DRIVE-IN
Ph. HI 3-7212 Big Spring Hwy.
Open 7:15 — Show Starts 8:00

By the author of "FROM HERE TO ETERNITY"

FRANK SINATRA
DEAN MARTIN
SHIRLEY MAELINE
M. M. Parkes 4-22-61 GOLD PRODUCTION

"SOME GAME RUNNING"
Glen Ford • Debbie Reynolds
Glen Ford • Debbie Reynolds
Glen Ford • Debbie Reynolds

"FUN, LOVE AND MURDER!"
MGM presents
GLEN FORD • DEBBIE REYNOLDS
Glen Ford • Debbie Reynolds
Glen Ford • Debbie Reynolds

THE GAZEBO
The Gazebo
The Gazebo

Barrow Furniture Co.
2112 25th St.

Carpet-Installed with Heavy Pad

Viscose Carpet	3.95 Sq. Yd.
Cotton Carpet	4.95 Sq. Yd.
All Wool Carpet	5.95 Sq. Yd.
100% Wool Carpet	5.95 Sq. Yd.



TO GET DEGREE — Genl. M. Greene of Snyder is among the 375 candidates for degrees in the award at Southwest Texas State College on Friday night. Genl. M. Greene, 361 Thirty-sixth Place, is scheduled to receive the bachelor of science in education degree.

Rail Fare Hike Asked

AUSTIN (AP) — A request for a general increase in passenger rail coach fares in Texas will be considered here at the Sept. 6 meeting of the Railroad Commission.

Five railway companies asked for fair hikes of 2,894 cents per mile to 3 cents per mile on passenger travel within the state. Three cents is the maximum allowed under present laws.

Both one-way and round-trip fares are to be covered under the suggested increase.

Companies requesting the fare hike are the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific Railroad Co., Fort Worth and Denver Railway Co., Gulf, Colorado and Santa Fe Railway Co., Missouri-Kansas-Texas Railroad Co., and the Panhandle and Santa Fe Railway Co.

Also a boost in baggage checking charges will be considered. Missouri Pacific Railroad Co. and Texas and Pacific Railway Co. have requested that hand baggage checking service charges be upped from 25 cents to 35 cents per piece.

A charge increase from 50 cents to 75 cents for each trunk also has been requested by the two railroads.

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Czech Teachers Told To Follow Red Line

PRAGUE (AP) — Czechoslovakia's top schooling told its country's teachers Tuesday their main task is putting across Communist doctrine, not the three R's.

In an address to the annual National Teachers' Conference, Education Minister F. Kahuda declared that "development of Communist education continues to remain the paramount task of the schools," the Czech news agency Cetska reported.

The Commander Glacier in British Columbia has traveled 900 feet in the last six years.

The oldest rocks in the District of Columbia date from almost a billion and a half years ago.

Oh, my aching back

Doan's

Nagging backache, headache, or muscular aches and pains may come on with over-exertion, emotional upset or day to day stress and strain. And folks who eat and drink unwisely sometimes suffer mild bladder irritation... with that restless uncomfortable feeling.

If you are miserable and worn out because of these discomforts, Doan's Pills often help by their pain relieving action, by their soothing effect to ease bladder irritation, and by their mild diuretic action through the kidneys—tending to increase the output of the 12 miles of kidney tubes.

So if nagging backache makes you feel dragged-out, miserable... with restless, sleepless nights... don't wait... try Doan's Pills... get the same happy relief millions have found. Ask for it at a drug store, or write Doan's Pills today!



GET 10-YEAR AWARDS—Burton Tankersley, pump-gauger, left, and James W. Mattnis, district engineer, second from right, get their 10-year awards from J. A. Thompson, production foreman, and M. L. Broman, district superintendent, respectively, at a dinner held at the Snyder Country Club last night by the Standard Oil Co. of Texas Kelley Snyder District.

Kennedy Keeping In Close Touch With Berlin Crisis

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy was reported today to be keeping a close watch on reports of new East Berlin travel restrictions.

Aides declined immediate comment pending a study of official dispatches and consultations with the Western allies.

A Western Big Four ambassadorial working group which has been considering the German issue is planned to meet at the State Department.

Major consideration for U.S. strategists was just how far the new Red restrictions go. The allies have been following a policy of tailoring their reactions to Red pressure in Berlin in accord with the importance of Communist interests.

The Red East German regime said that under its new restrictions, West Berliners would now have to get passes from the East German in order to enter East Berlin. Foreign diplomats and occupation personnel were told they could enter East Berlin only through one check point.

After the Aug. 13 Communist barricade of the East Berlin border, which had applied to East Berliners and East Germans, the Western allies added to their garison in West Berlin. Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson flew to Germany to demonstrate U.S. determination to stand firm.

U.S. officials tended to regard any restriction on Western diplomats and occupation forces in West Berlin as more serious than Communist acts against West Germans.

The Western allies were still considering ways and means of getting into negotiations with the Soviets for a peaceful settlement of the crisis.

Secretary of State Dean Rusk predicted again at a news conference Tuesday that "there will be negotiations."

"I cannot imagine that responsible governments will let this matter come to a very sharply heightened crisis without discussion among them," Rusk said.

Rusk declined to specify any negotiating plans or to comment on a London report that French President Charles de Gaulle was backing up U.S.-British desires to meet with the Soviets.

Other U.S. informants, however, denied the report of a cleavage between the French and the other allies.

Rusk spoke at a joint news conference with Secretary of the Treasury Douglas Dillon, just returned from the Inter-American economic meeting at Punta del Este, Uruguay.

Dillon pronounced the two-week conference, a "complete success," reported Latin-American leaders truly intend to carry out far-reaching economic and social reforms urged by the United States and declared their capacity to do so depends on Congress approval of Kennedy's disputed long-term foreign aid bill.

Dist. Governor To Visit Rotary

The Rotary Club of Snyder to receive will be host to L. E. Patterson, governor of the 373rd district of Rotary International, who is making his annual official visit to each of the 43 Rotary Clubs in northwest Texas. He will address the local club and confer with President J. C. Woodridge, Secretary Lyle Alexander, and committee chairmen on Rotary administration and service activities.

Patterson is an independent petroleum geologist in Midland and is a member and past president of the Midland Rotary Club. He is president of the Morrison-Smith Lumber Co. of Graham, and is a director of Cicero Smith Lumber Co. He was elected as a district governor of Rotary International for 1961-62 at Rotary's 53rd annual convention in Tokyo, Japan, last May. He is one of 260 district governors supervising the activities of more than 11,000 Rotary clubs which have a membership of 500,000 business and professional executives in 123 countries throughout the world.

Wherever Rotary clubs are located, Woodridge said in discussing the governor's visit, their activities are similar to those of the Rotary club of Snyder, because they are based on the same general objectives—developing better understanding and fellowship among business and professional men, promoting community betterment undertakings, raising the standards of business and professions, and fostering the advancement of understanding, good will and peace among all the peoples of the world.

Each year this world-wide service organization continues to grow in numbers and in strength. Woodridge added. During the past fiscal year, more than 300 new Rotary clubs were organized in 43 countries and four geographical regions were added to Rotary's membership roster: fishery, Nigeria, Reunion and Somalia.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

NEW YORK (AP) — Soviet patrol boats seized 12 Japanese fishing boats off the east coast of Japan's northernmost island of Hokkaido today, the Maritime Safety Agency reported.

The agency said three speedy Russian boats dashed into a fleet of about 250 fishing craft operating near the Russian-held Kurile Islands and captured 12 of them.

The Snyder Fire Dept. made one call last night to an electrical fire at the residence of C. O. Bowlin at 8:40 p. m.

The house, which is located at 1261 Twenty-ninth Street, and owned by L. A. Berry, sustained only minor damage.

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Relieve For Bolt?

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — Tommy Bolt was scheduled to appear before the Professional Golfers Association's committee today to determine whether his current suspension would be lifted.

The suspension was handed down after the PGA Championship Tournament in Chicago three weeks ago. It was alleged Bolt had used a club that was illegal.

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KNOW By Mrs. Mr. and just returned relatives in Mr. and of Houston Patricia a turned to the Saturday. Mr. and daughter J. po. Calif. sp day in the Mrs. W. L. visiting with and family Mrs. Fran spent the Mrs. near an encampment Children Mrs. John G. union at the cabin last w at the Knapp Saturday night. Mr. a n d spent the w Henderson I. Mr. and Paula visited weekend. Mrs. Gus and Mrs. daughters, Warren and tied the K services Sur Mr. and Snyder visited Mrs. J. ters. Walter W. son spent T. Ben Weather Mr. and family are mountain c Mr. and Calif. are relatives. Mrs. Fran of Plocada, ting with her Phillips. The D. L. A. Taylor's an American Saturday night. Settlers of soon to leave Africa. Murphy and oil-wor ted have en cream, pot-l oward in l y each M exception of vival at the past severa with an atte 82 each me The Loyd visited St. the Vernon Ramsey's a union at M Bro. D. W. White atten land for a noon. Mr. and M ed an R. E. Antonio the week. Mr. and L. Poteet, th the Willie G. Wesley Wh rowe Sunday. Velma An latter part a ing with a at Oklahoma Colors are provide asp id - toned T

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RECENT BRIDE HONORED—Mrs. Wilbur Finley, the former Sharon McCright was honored with a gift tea at the Village dining room recently. The couple exchanged vows on Aug. 3. An orchid and white color theme was carried out in the room decor and table centerpiece.

Knapp News

By MRS. BEN WEATHERS
Mr. and Mrs. Olen Horn have just returned from a vacation with relatives in the Texas Valley.
Mr. and Mrs. Willie Gaskamp of Houston have been recent visitors of the Cecil James.
Patricia and Cynthia James returned to their home at Odessa, Saturday.
Mr. and Mrs. Ross Warren and daughter Janet of San Luis Obispo, Calif. spent Thursday and Sunday in the Ben Weathers' home.
Mrs. W. L. Ross of Levelland is visiting with her granddaughter and family, the Udell Whites.
Mrs. Nova James and friends spent the weekend in the Davis Mrs. near Alpine at a religious encampment.
Children of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Gilmer Davis held a reunion at the J. B. Cotton Lake cabin last weekend with a singing at the Knapp Baptist Church Saturday night with the public invited.
Mr. and Mrs. Edd Franklin spent the weekend in the A. J. Henderson home at Kermit.
Mr. and Mrs. Bud Griffin and Paula visited in Munday over the weekend.
Mrs. Gus Miller of Midland, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Langford and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Warren and daughter of Calif. visited the Knapp Baptist Church services Sunday morning.
Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Osborne of Snyder visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Joe James and daughters.
Walter Weathers of near Hamilton spent Thursday night in the Ben Weathers' home.
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Turner and family are vacationing in their mountain cabin in New Mexico.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Potet of Calif. are visiting with Texas relatives.
Mrs. Frank Hafer and children of Ploca, near Houston are visiting with her parents the H. O. Phillips.
The D. L. Bowles, M. Duncans, A. Taylor's and Phillips, attended the Amerasia Fairwell, Barbecue Saturday night honoring the Ray Settlers of Midland. Settlers soon to leave for work in Northern Africa.
Murphy Community members and oil-workers, who were interested have enjoyed home-made picnic, pot-luck suppers and fellowship in some members back yard each Monday night, with the exception of the week of the Revival at the Knapp Church the past several weeks of Summer with an attendance of from 35 to 82 each meeting.
The Loyd Ramsey's of Lubbock visited Saturday and Sunday in the Vernon Todd home.
Ben Weathers and wife have been recent visitors in the Sam Armstrong home.
The Vernon Fairwell and the Loyd Ramsey's attended a family reunion at Midland, Sunday.
Bro. D. W. Copeland and Udell White attended a funeral at Levelland for a friend, Sunday afternoon.
Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Cary attended an R. E. A. meeting held at San Antonio the latter part of last week.
Mr. and Mrs. Cecil James, A. L. Potet, the Frank Potets and the Willie Gaskamps visited in the Wesley Whitman home at Andrews Sunday.
Velma Ann Abel returned the latter part of the week from visiting with a daughter and family at Oklahoma City, Okla.

Girls Take To Test Tubes

By Mary Campbell
AP Newsfeatures Writer
NEW YORK (AP)—This summer brunette JoAnne Schwartz, Joan Aronson, a fair-skinned beauty, and red-haired Janet Coleman are moving away from an ordinary past toward an unusual future. Two have decided to do medical research. One will become a doctor.
Sometime around the age of 10 JoAnne read a medical journal in her doctor's office ("It was very difficult to understand."); Joan came across a magazine article on heart surgery; Janet read a scientific volume that a World Trade Fair book stall proprietor gave to her. ("He gave it to me, so I felt like I had to read it.")
In the years since, JoAnne, Joan and Janet filled their lives with girlhood's expected piano lessons, pets, school, work, play, friends, family and hobbies. They've also done a further reading in medical and scientific journals, articles and books.



STATION BREAK: Cliff Mills, standing and Jeff Berman at mike gladly spend summers helping to run radio station teen-agers built.

Boys Built, Run Station

BY VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer
WESTPORT, Conn. (AP)—The way to learn how to run a radio station is to build one.
"It's the only way to get practical experience, working on a station from the ground up," says 17-year-old Mike East of Bridgeport. Mike is chief engineer of station WPTT here, which he and three other teenage boys built themselves.
The boys studied local stations and made theirs "into something that resembled the others put together," Mike says. Materials costing about \$1,000 included program amplifiers, turn tables, speakers, tape machines.
The quartet built much of the equipment last winter. But much technical know-how was supplied later by Cliff Mills, 18, and Dennis Jackson, 14.
Gordon Josephoff, 17, became news director, Jeff Berman, 17, salesman, and Stuart Soroko, 18, had a hand in all departments.
Legal, Low Power
"We took a flyer at this a year ago, but the FCC ordered us to stop broadcasting because we were unauthorized," Mike says. "We got permission this year to have a low power transmitter as long as we kept within the legal limit of under 100 milliwatts."
They decided to concentrate on reaching the greatest number of people in the smallest area—Compo Beach. A transmitter went into the lifeguard's house. Another was set up on the second floor window of the YMCA in town to reach their sponsors, the merchants.
Jeff took a special selling course, charging the merchants \$46 for the season. Their sponsors included 14 season customers, 10 for half-season, some for a few weeks. Merchandise, printed stationery, a clock from a hardware store, curtains from a drygoods store, tickets to the theater also were taken in trade.
"We really needed the money. Telephone wires ran to the beach, so our telephone bill is terrific. Half our earnings will go to pay it," Mike explains.
Short On Talk
The boys learned radio appeal, which was particularly useful to Gordon, Jeff and Stuart who want to be announcers.
"We did surveys on the beach and discovered that people don't want a lot of talking—long interviews, lengthy newscasts and and weather forecasts. They like music, so we cut down on everything else and gave them plenty of music," Mike explains.
The boys regret giving up their station to return to school. They will be better equipped, however, when they resume next summer. Cliff will attend Norwalk Technical School and Mike will study electrical engineering at Tri-State College. He has already worked as announcer and part-time engineer at two radio stations in the neighborhood.
An Honor But . . .
A representative from the Haitian American Foundation has asked the boys to help set up a small pilot project radio station in Haiti.
The short-term project for the purpose of providing literacy courses for the villagers, would not interfere with school. The hitch is the \$3,000 cost of their transportation.
"If you like a suspicion of sweetness in your French dressing, try adding a little honey. This combination is especially good on fruit salads."

WOMEN

The Snyder (Texas) Daily News, Wed., Aug. 23, 1961 3

Cooking On Ice, Is Nice, Keeps Cook-Kitchen Cool

When the temperatures skyrocket, do you ever think of turning to the refrigerator instead of the stove to keep from sizzling while making your luncheon or dinner preparations? Attractive, cold dishes, you know, can pop up saving summer appetites and add color and zest to hot weather menus.

Chilled aspic and jellied dishes give meats, poultry, and vegetables a frigid appearance that makes them look cool and inviting. These dishes also offer a wonderful opportunity to make attractive and delicious use of such left-overs. In fact, when it comes to utilizing these left-overs, aspic and jellied recipes are second only to the soufflé for glorifying them into tempting delicacies.

A handy collection of attractive molds and interesting serving platters are also a big assist in perk-ing up summer luncheon and dinner tables. Appearance plays such an important part in giving a "lift" to food and will often tempt those "too hot and tired" into eating.

Molds may be filled when dry, but aspic and jellied dishes are more readily removed when the mold has been pre-moistened with water or lightly brushed with oil.

Here are some recipes for colorful and cooling aspic and jellied main dishes. They call for Italian dressing, America's favorite. For those who are weight-watching, flavorful new-on-the-market Low Calorie Italian may be substituted in these recipes. There's only one calorie per teaspoon (less than the calories in a teaspoon of fresh lemon juice), yet low calorie Italian has all the zesty, spicy flavor of regular salad dressings.

JELLIED TOMATO RING WITH ARTICHOKE HEARTS
1 envelope unflavored gelatin
1-3 cup cold water
1-3 cups boiling tomato juice
1-3 cup low calorie Italian dressing
Sprinkle gelatin in cold water to soften. Then pour on boiling water and stir until dissolved. Add dressing. Chill until mixture thickens slightly. Fold in vegetables. Chill until firm then serve on bed of greens. Makes 4-6 servings.

MARINATED ARTICHOKE HEARTS
1-15 ounce can or package frozen Artichoke Hearts
1 cup low calorie Italian dressing
Drain artichoke hearts. Pour Italian dressing over artichoke hearts, then refrigerate until chilled. Makes 4-6 servings.

TOMATO ASPIC RINGS
4 green peppers
1 envelope unflavored gelatin
1-3 cup cold water
1-3 cups low calorie Italian dressing
1/2 cup chopped celery
1-1/3 cups boiling tomato juice
Cut a slice from top of each pepper, remove seeds and membrane and place in boiling water until crisp. Drain well. Sprinkle gelatin in the cold water to soften, then pour in boiling tomato juice and stir until dissolved. Add dressing, chill until slightly thickened then fold in celery. Fill the peppers and chill until the aspic is firm. Cut each pepper into 1/2-inch slices and serve on bed of greens. Makes 6 servings.

JELLIED VEGETABLE SALAD
1 envelope unflavored gelatin
1 cup boiling water
1/2 cup low calorie Italian Dressing
1/2 cup chopped celery
1/2 cup shredded cabbage
1/2 cup shredded carrots
2 tablespoons chopped scallions
Sprinkle gelatin over cold water to soften. Then pour on boiling water and stir until dissolved. Add dressing. Chill until mixture thickens slightly. Fold in vegetables. Chill until firm then serve on bed of greens. Makes 4-6 servings.

State Fair Entry Sheets Available

DALLAS — Planning to enter a family-favorite foot — or photograph — in this year's State Fair of Texas? Registration sheets for competition in these and other classifications of the Women's Department should be sent to: Mrs. Leah Jarrett, Women's Department Director, before Saturday, Sept. 2.

Competition is open in various divisions under art, design, craftsman, hand-painted china, needlework, miscellaneous arts, leatherwork and sewing, foods, antiques and hobby collections. A brand new division — gems and minerals — is being added this year, in answer to increasing interest among lady "rock-hounds" throughout the state.

Actual items for display and competition in the Women's Building must be received by Sept. 26. Out-of-town packages should be sent pre-paid to: Mrs. Leah Jarrett, Women's Department, State Fair of Texas, Dallas 26, Texas.

Garments for the special Clothing Contest must be in soft, 11-15 and "shutter-bugs" entering the Photographic Contest should have their entries in by Sept. 1. Other areas of competition include Women's Hat-Making Contest, Oct. 11; Cake Baking Contest, Oct. 18; and the Yeast Baking Contest, Oct. 13.

Contestants are not required to pay an entry fee, but all articles must be entered by only one individual. Checks, which will be paid according to the Premium List, will be mailed within three weeks after the Fair closes. Winners in the 770 classifications on the Women's Premium List and contests will be offered a total of \$10,326.

The Annual Sewing Fashion Festival, a special feature of the Women's Department, will stage free fashion shows throughout the Fair at 2 and 4 p.m. daily during the week and on Saturdays and Sundays at 2, 4, and 7 p.m.

WOMEN'S CALENDAR

THURSDAY
The Ira P-TA will host at 3:30 p.m. in the study hall for their first meeting of the new school year.
All Parent-Teachers officers and members if they desire are urged to attend the School of Instruction to be held at the High School cafeteria at 7:30 p.m.

Buyers' Group May Go Coed

OTTAWA, Canada (AP)—Beryl Plumtree, a tall, silver-haired woman, is the national president of the Canadian Association of Consumers, a 30,000-member women's organization whose aim is to protect, educate and represent today's buyers.

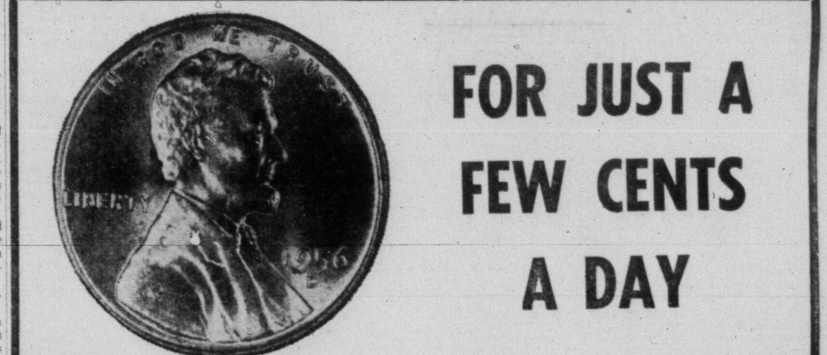
She's the wife of Wynne Plumtree, Canada's assistant deputy minister of finance, and the mother of two teen-agers.
"I am vitally interested in welfare work and things affecting the way of life of Canadian women," the Fifth-generation Australian says.

At next fall's annual meeting she will ask delegates to open association membership to men "because basically consumer problems are common to men and women who make the decisions jointly."
Mrs. Plumtree will back proposals to solicit support and more recruits from groups other than those in the middle-income bracket and to initiate a department to test consumer products to inform the buying public better.

The association also would like to see a cabinet minister handling a consumer's department in the federal government.

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Vacation Is Rehearsal To Retirement

By HAL BOYLE
SPARTA, N.J. AP—Every vacation as you grow older is a rehearsal to retirement.

How to retire gracefully and enjoyably is one of the major problems more and more people face as living longer becomes a mass human victory as well as an individual triumph.

What do most people really want most to perform, yesterday, today or tomorrow?

"How does one learn the art of letting go?"

During a recent week, when the world and its purpose seemed to be balanced precariously on a fulcrum called Berlin, I took a vacation from the crises that have been our mortal dread and dread for 16 years—ever since the end of World War II.

The idea occurred to me that giving up isn't a necessary virtue and that trying to live a long and planned life is a kind of pleasurable duty.

Here I am in a 150-year-old farmhouse about 50 miles from Manhattan, and it might as well be a thousand or ten thousand miles away from the doubtful reality of human fear. I thought,

It is hot in the city, but it is cool here. I search the yard to pluck from the tomb of dead trees the kindling lumber of bright flame to illustrate the yearning that marches in every fireplace.

It is only a week's vacation to me, but I am haunted by a desire to appreciate all the life that I have thrown this way before me.

Today I can reach up and touch the sturdy low ceilings, and feel a distance in my reach I cannot summon. Years and years before I was born, a minister now dead married here the local couple, before this fireplace.

I go among this place and pick up for a new fire the rotting remnants of trees that saw these weddings—and survived most of them—and I wonder what happened to the honeymoons of the people and the reach to the sun of all the separate trees. What a wealth of death life is!

I sit on the porch in an old-fashioned rocking chair weathered to a wornness by earlier men. I complain about being bitten.

"Here," says the hostess, and hands me an insect gun.

This is not much progress for me on a summer's day. I am not interested in mass assassination. Instead I take an old-fashioned fly swatter.

Rocking back and forth, biding my time, I knock off two daylight mosquitoes and seven houseflies without a miss, a local record for an out-of-town fellow my age.

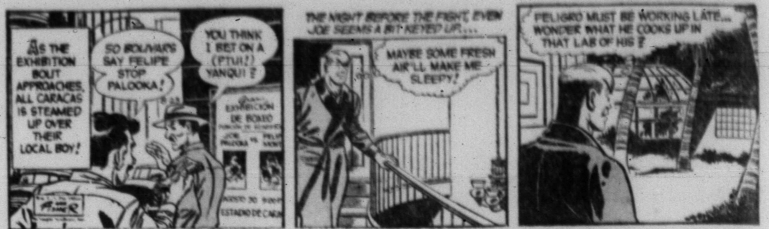
The dusk comes down with a softness unlike thunder. Frogs harp-r-r-umph from the swamp, the cricket bows a rusty violin, the katidids renew their endless trailrhythm. "katy did, katy did."

It is time to go in, shivering a little, and light the evening fire. Every vacation is a rehearsal to retirement, one more stepping stone to eternity. Yet it's nice to be back on the job.

When the United States proclaimed its independence, Hawaii had not been discovered.

Only sons of gondoliers are eligible for membership in the gondoliers guild of Venice.

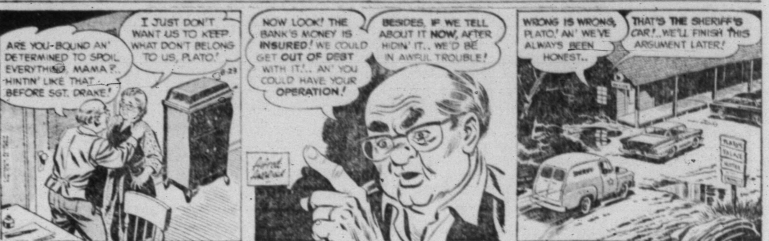
JOE PALOOKA



GRANDMA



KERRY DRAKE



DIXIE DUGAN



REX MORGAN



MARY WORTH



General Manager Of Met Is Now Resting On A Hot Spot

By INEZ ROBB

The strident malaise that affects the Metropolitan Opera, a beloved national institution, can be cured only by showing the director personally to Rudolph Bing, the general manager, and the present Board of Directors.

Their curious and callous behavior to the public, which verges on complete irresponsibility, compromises forever their future usefulness to the old Met. To cancel—and to cancel arbitrarily—the seventy-seventh season of the Metropolitan while the door was still wide open to negotiation demonstrates their unwillingness to run the opera house.

Musicians to narrow it right down to opera—circles in New York do not see how Bing can survive the present crisis, which he largely precipitated by announcing that there would be no opera season in 1961-62 and then leaving immediately for Europe.

The immediate cause, the demand of the members of the Metropolitan Opera orchestra for a substantial increase in pay, is regarded with a skeptical eye by other musicians associated with the Met. As far back as the merry month of May, there were rumors afloat in musical circles that the Met would be dark in 1961-62.

No one believes that the demand of the pit musicians, whose competence and training must be on a par with the musicians on stage, is at the crux of the present lock-out. The rumors long the road of musical circles would do credit to Machiavelli.

Certain it is that the Board of Directors a holdover from the days when the Met was a play-

thing of the new rich, ran their affairs as if the Met were a country club and musical culture a monopoly of the board. There are reports that the board is divided over Bing and it is firmly believed in musical circles that Bing high-tailed it to Europe on the advice of at least two members of the board.

It is an interesting development in New York this sympathy, in this inexcusable and high-handed exercise of power, is gradually sapping to the Met orchestra. Local 802 of the American Federation of Musicians And this despite the fact that its public relations have been staged.

"The orchestra has been drastically underpaid," I was told by others vitally interested in the continuation of the Met season. When the orchestra asked for a whopping raise from its base of \$179 per week to \$288 per week, it was obviously a shock tactic to get some kind of a decent raise for its members. But it was offered only an additional \$3 for the 1961-62 season and another \$3 the following year.

Then, when the union started to scale down its demands by \$30 leaps, Bing announced the cancellation of the season and fled immediately to Europe.

Despite the good offices of the President of the Governor of New York and the Mayor of this city—no less than the willingness of the union to arbitrate, the Metropolitan Management Association is adamant in its refusal to permit the season of 1961-62, the Met's seventy-seventh to proceed.

By such arbitrary action the management has autocratically

abrogated its responsibility not only to New York audiences, but to the American cities that welcome it on tour every spring. But beyond that, it has broken faith with millions of Americans to whom the Met's Saturday afternoon broadcasts are the cultural apogee of the week.

I hold no brief for arbitrary unions, but it is not the union in this instance that is depriving the country of the Met. It is the managing director and the Board of Directors, both of whom should be fired out of hand for dereliction of duty and contempt of the public. Jimmy Hoffa never gave a more reckless performance.

Other Met musicians are dismayed at least one famous singer has been approached by the Russians to sing in Moscow now that the Metropolitan no longer functions.

It is not true that the Metropolitan cannot now plan a 1961-62 season because its singers "have accepted engagements elsewhere." So far as is known, only one singer, soprano Anna Moffo, has cancelled her Met performances.

Other singers are ready and available. Opera houses all over the world have long since engaged their talent for the coming opera year. They are not now out scouting enemy territory.

The Metropolitan season can still be saved. But the first item on the agenda is a thorough housecleaning. What the Met needs is a new general manager and a new board. And what this nation needs, for its pleasure and prestige, is a season at the old Met.

Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS
1. Deposit
 4. Presentment
 6. Pluck
 12. European country
 14. Ferrus
 15. Maham-medan prince
 16. Surflet
 18. Scotch uncle
 19. Emaciated
 21. Unclean
 23. 17th He-
 24. Indian madder
 25. Volatiles gastropod
 27. Russian sea
 28. Gypsy pock-etchick
 31. Photograph-ic chemical
- DOWN
3. Sharp
 5. Memento
 7. Ram-horn
 8. Glacial snow
 9. Belonging to us
 10. Word of refusal
 11. Near
 12. Apiece
 13. New wine
 14. Blast
 15. Castle in chess
 16. Mile deer
 17. Goddess of discord
 18. Introduce-tory proposal
 19. Movie
 20. Unaspirat-ed

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SIX-PO as he night's

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Shot At Comet Eyed

By ALTON BLAKESLEE
Associated Press Science Writer
BERKELEY, Calif. (AP)—Astronomers are eager to try some celestial sharpshooting and hit a comet.

They want to shoot a space probe, complete with camera, glowing head. That would answer many mysteries about comets, which are thought to be dirty snowballs trailing tails millions of miles long.

In fact, world astronomers meeting here suggest a good target is Encke's comet, due to visit three years hence.

It will be a neat trick for the closest Encke's comet comes to earth will be 25 million miles, July 12, 1964. And since comets speed along about 50,000 miles an hour, the probe needs a good and accurate headstart to make the rendezvous.

Comet and meteor specialists from 35 countries in the International Astronomical Union have endorsed the comet shot as a valuable scientific goal, acting on resolutions proposed by Czechoslovakian scientists and Dr. Poi Swings of Liege, Belgium. It also has been discussed by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration as a potential project.

Encke's comet has a gaseous head about 50 miles wide. But the core is believed to be only a mile-wide hunk of frozen gases and dirt, like "dirty snowbank in Chicago," said Dr. Gerard Kuiper of the University of Arizona.

One plan, he and Dr. Gerhardt Herzberg of Ottawa, Canada, explained today, would be to send the probe through the head, coming within perhaps 10,000 miles of its snowball heart. A telescopic camera 40 inches long could take pictures of the core and televise them back for the first look at the structure of the heart.

Other instruments could take samples of the chemicals in the head—presumed to be various forms of carbon atoms and combinations of—carbon, nitrogen, hydrogen and oxygen—and other comet parts.

The smaller heart is thought to be mainly frozen ammonia and water and solid particles of heavier matter or metals.

Heat from the sun as a comet swings near causes melting of the comet's heart. The great luminous head and long tail develop. But there are scientific arguments whether just the pressure of sunlight, or chemical reactions produce the tail.

Comets now are thought to produce 90 per cent of all ordinary meteors which flash through the skies as shooting stars, said Dr. Fred L. Whipple of the Smithsonian Astrophysical Observatory at Harvard University.

These solid meteor particles are left when the snowbank melts. The frozen cores in comets can vary from a few hundred yards across to a number of miles, he said.

A successful probe could learn much about the composition, structure, dynamics and perhaps origin of comets, radiating back its data before it went roaming forever in space itself.

Present contracts, at the Big Three expire eight days hence. The AMC contract runs out a week later.

The Big Three rejected Reuther's profit-sharing proposal in 1958 negotiations. Reuther did not revive it this year. Instead, he made salaries for hourly workers and a shorter work week key goals.

AMC surprised the union last month with a proposal to give workers a 10 per cent cut of profits before taxes after deducting 10 per cent of the company's net worth for stockholders. AMC offered a seven-cent hourly wage increase annually over the next three years. But it asked the union to scrap cost-of-living increases and annual improvement factors. The company figures its net worth for stockholders at \$220 million and 10 per cent of that would be \$22 million.

The Big Three offered to renew the 2 1/2 per cent annual improvement factor and the cost-of-living escalator in present contracts. But they proposed limiting cost-of-living increases over the next three years to a total of six cents. In the past three years UAW members have accumulated cost-of-living increases totaling seven cents.

Auto workers now average \$2.80 an hour plus fringe benefits of between 35 and 40 cents.

Reuther called the Big Three offers—identical except in minor details—"woefully inadequate."

GM, Ford and Chrysler offered a minimum 21-cent hourly increase in wages over the next three years and fringe benefit improvements which the union said would only cost the companies a cent an hour. The companies said the fringe benefit costs would be substantial.

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'Big Three' Draw Snub By Reuther

By DWIGHT PITKIN
DETROIT (AP)—Walter P. Reuther, president of the United Auto Workers, is snubbing the Big Three car makers and court-ing little American Motors Corp. in the home stretch of labor contract negotiations in the auto industry.

His strategy appeared today to be to persuade American Motors to improve on its profit-sharing offer, make a quick settlement with AMC and then use it to pry out from General Motors, Ford and Chrysler something better than they offered Tuesday.

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HOSPITAL NOTES

COGDELL HOSPITAL
ADMISSIONS: William Sterling, Route 1; Julia Pollard, 2801 Thirty-third Street; Richard Taylor, Colorado City; Etta Browning, 2205 Forty-fifth Street; Martha Moore, Route 1; Ethel Bouiware, Fluvanna.

DISMISSALS: Ruby Busby, Linda Moffet, Reagan Meyers Sharon Dollins, Richard Sullinger, Lillian Jones, Jane Montgomery, Roy Neal, Diane Waller and Floyd Eades.

Gobel, O'Malley Sell Interests
HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Television comic George Gobel and partner David O'Malley Tuesday sold their 50 per cent share in the TV series, "Leave It to Beaver," for \$1 million.

Revue productions, the purchaser, now owns the ABC-TV series outright. "Beaver" recently completed its fourth year.

Gobel and O'Malley, doing business as GomaBo Productions, said they decided to sell because the comic now is busy preparing for a Broadway show.

MANILA (AP)—Pirates with machineguns and pistols, killed the captain and five crew members of a Philippine Moro vessel and escaped with \$20,000 in cash and jewelry, the Philippine News Service reported today.

Eight pirates shot the six two hours after the vessel Agusan had left Davao City Monday night. Passengers were held up at gunpoint and stripped of cash and jewelry.

The ship limped into Santa Ana Tuesday with the bodies of the victims.

A police report said the pirates raped one woman, molested another and took along four hostages when they fled in the ship's launch toward swamplands near Santa Cruz.

The company figures its net worth for stockholders at \$220 million and 10 per cent of that would be \$22 million.

The Big Three offered to renew the 2 1/2 per cent annual improvement factor and the cost-of-living escalator in present contracts. But they proposed limiting cost-of-living increases over the next three years to a total of six cents. In the past three years UAW members have accumulated cost-of-living increases totaling seven cents.

Auto workers now average \$2.80 an hour plus fringe benefits of between 35 and 40 cents.

Reuther called the Big Three offers—identical except in minor details—"woefully inadequate."

GM, Ford and Chrysler offered a minimum 21-cent hourly increase in wages over the next three years and fringe benefit improvements which the union said would only cost the companies a cent an hour. The companies said the fringe benefit costs would be substantial.

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Debutante Gets Away

MIAMI Fla. (AP)—Georgina Gigi Gorman, 18, and her family today planned a short vacation "to get away from things and think for a little while."

The pretty debutante was to have been married a week ago to Robert M. Oliver III but left a note and disappeared after the wedding rehearsal.

She drove her father's sports car to Columbia, S.C., where he picked her up and brought her home.

"I'm terribly embarrassed but I'm most concerned about what's right for Gigi," said her mother, Mrs. Harold Dale Gorman.

"She is only 18 and she didn't start going with Bob until July, so it may have been too hurried, too quick," she said.

Gigi's mother said 400 wedding gifts are being returned and wedding plans are off.

VALDOSTA, Ga. (AP)—A South Georgia farmer and his elderly horse are drinking buddies.

Most of the time Samuel M. Weidon, 66, and the horse, Brownie, 27, are working.

But on off-days they head for town five miles away.

After Weidon has downed a beer, he orders another bottle and feeds it to Brownie.

"He loves it better than I do," said Weidon.

The farmer said that on occasion Brownie has taken him home—stopping for red lights and obeying all traffic regulations.

Brownie, too, has over-indulged. But Weidon said he tries to prevent this because "when Brownie gets a few too many under the collar he sort of acts like a crazy man."

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Man, Horse Are Partners

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Rusk Is No Shining Light During His News Conference

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Analyst
WASHINGTON (AP)—There are no vivid colors in the picture of Dean Rusk after watching him, reading him, and listening to him for seven months as secretary of state.

He has averaged one news conference a month in the State Department since taking office in January. The seventh was Tuesday. It was pretty dull, like those which went before.

This doesn't mean he is personally dull. But in dealing with press and public he has no shine.

He is a friendly, genial man, not aggressive, and certainly not belligerent. He is extremely articulate in the sense of speaking precisely at the very moment he is busy refraining from saying anything either very new or positive.

His news conference highlight was his statement that the big powers will negotiate with Russia or Berlin. But he had already said that last Sunday in a TV interview.

That was hardly news even on Sunday since he had already said pretty much the same Aug. 11 after returning from a foreign ministers meeting in Paris and a week before that, on Aug. 4,

when he arrived in Paris for the meeting.

In short, he is not apt to put his foot in his mouth talking too much. If there is hazard in what he says it is that he will say too little instead of too much.

This gives the impression of being more a foreign policy technician than a spokesman, more a pilot than a captain.

This leads to a conclusion which seemed apparent from the time Rusk took on this job where some of his predecessors had been very dominant characters, like Secretaries of State John Foster Dulles and Dean Acheson.

It suits Rusk fine to let President Kennedy make the big pronouncements and be the captain in practice as well as in fact. Yet, while Kennedy has made some positive statements on foreign policy, he, too, has been rather restrained.

This may prove both a strength and effective way of handling foreign policy. But it isn't particularly stimulating. Except for Kennedy's TV talk on Berlin, it hasn't been notably vigorous. It could turn out to be much less than is needed.

Kennedy and Rusk, for example, have insisted the kind of foreign aid program which the President asked Congress to approve is exactly what the country needs in dealing with backward countries.

But Kennedy and Rusk did very little to take their case to the country either to explain it to the people or seek their support in pressuring Congress to go along with the program.

Instead, the administration by itself tried to pressure Congress. Congress massacred the program. The action isn't final. But unless there's a change of heart in Congress whatever foreign aid program Kennedy finally gets will be much less than he said is necessary.

Kennedy has seemed to this writer reluctant about talking directly to the people. His talk in June on Berlin was his first and only one. President Eisenhower made two in his first six months in office. President Roosevelt started his broadcast reports at the end of the first week of his presidency.

While Rusk has appeared several times on TV interviews the system he is following—of saying very little while carrying on a very fluent conversation—hardly explains and certainly doesn't stir up enthusiasm.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Tallyho. It's fox hunting time at the National Zoo.

The foxes, unwelcome guests on the 160-acre reservation, are free-loading on the zoo's bird population. In recent weeks the foxes and some alien racoons have dined on four ducks, two pheasants and one South American flamingo—much to the dismay of Zoo Director Theodore H. Reed.

"Some of these foxes are smarter than we are," said Reed sadly. "They ignore live traps."

But don't put on the red coat and saddle up, Reed says there will be no tooling of the huntsman's horn or any of that yodel stuff.

The foxes will be hunted by police with guns.

Ruling Due On Custody

SAVANNAH, Ga. (AP)—Judge Victor B. Jenkin is scheduled to rule today on which of two aunts is to receive temporary custody of a 7-year-old Freeport, Tex. girl who is the only survivor of a July 1 car-train crash.

The aunts, Mrs. Charles Rose Jr. and Mrs. Victor Jiran Jr. testified Tuesday they are fit parents for Linda Lou Rose who arrived here Thursday.

Linda Lou had been confined in a Galveston hospital following collision of a train with an auto driven by her father, William Rose, and containing her mother, two sisters, a brother and an elderly friend.

Mrs. Charles Rose Jr. and her husband were named guardians of the girl when she entered the hospital. The Texas Welfare Department gave them an order to conduct Linda Lou to the Chatham County (Savannah) Welfare Department.

Mrs. Jiran has filed a suit in Brazoria County, Tex., for custody of the girl, and also has filed a \$300,000 damage suit against Missouri Pacific. The accident occurred near Angleton in Brazoria County.

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Nehru Indicates Soviets Are Right

NEW DELHI, India (AP)—Prime Minister Nehru indicated today he believes the Communists have the right to control movements between West Berlin and East Berlin, and between West Germany and Berlin.

Winding up a foreign affairs debate in Parliament, Nehru asserted that Western access to Berlin is "not a right, but a concession by the Soviets." German occupation zones only granted the Allies the right to occupy Berlin, and free access between the Western zones and Berlin was granted by the Soviets a year later.

One Is Killed In Car-Truck Crash

BROWNSVILLE, Tex. (AP)—A truck hauling farm workers collided with a car two miles north of here today, killing one person and injuring six.

Killed was Virgil C. Jones, 59, of Brownsville. He was the driver of the car. Mrs. Billie Easterly of Brownsville, a passenger in the car, received critical injuries.

Although more than 30 workers were on the truck, only one received serious injuries. He was Mario Alvarado, 13, of Brownsville.

Atlas Fired To End Test Series

VANDENBERG AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP)—An Atlas intercontinental missile thundered over the ocean from this base Tuesday, marking completion of a program to incorporate changes and improvements in the ballistic weapon.

An Air Force spokesman said it was an operational training flight, ending the Golden Horn project.



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Junior Editors Quiz on INSECTS



QUESTION: About how many different insects are there?

ANSWER: Poor little bug may be thinking as you step on a caterpillar, you don't get any break at all compared with me. But if the bugs could talk we would find that they have a great deal to boast about. There are a great many kinds of insects. The number is so large that we do not know the exact figure because all of them have not been discovered yet. This is one of the most thrilling things about a scientific expedition. You may go into a jungle in Brazil and on your first day discover three or four insects new to science. The number of species is so enormous that experts differ about how many have been recognized. One authority says that 800,000 kinds are known. Another gives the figure at 600,000 and still another at 900,000. Authorities will agree on the fact that when all the insects are identified the figure will be much higher than this. We may expect to find after a final checkup that somewhere between 2,000,000 and 6,000,000 different kinds of insects crawl, fly, swim and wriggle their way about our planet.

FOR YOU TO DO: Organize a bug club. Get a few friends who really want to find out about insects and see who can catch the greatest number of different kinds. Even in New York City it is possible to find over 1,000 varieties.

(Janet Reimer of Hillsboro, Kansas wins \$10 for this question. Send yours on a post card to Junior Editors in care of this newspaper.)

Ghost Has Last Laugh

SAPULPA, Okla. (AP) — The ghost of Sapulpa's 1909 city hall got the last laugh Tuesday. He fooled city officials. All gathered around the building, being torn down for a new fire station, to open the cornerstone. Thinking the city fathers of a generation ago might have left some artifacts beneath the stone, they removed it. Nothing was found. In dismissing the group of curious who gathered to watch the proceedings, City Manager Max-Minor said: "I guess all that rock was there for to hold up part of the building."

Eisenhower Gets Gift of Bible

GETTYSBURG, Pa. (AP) — A beautiful bound Bible autographed by Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia was presented to former President Dwight D. Eisenhower Tuesday by Berhanou Dinke, Ethiopian ambassador to the United States. The Bible is a translation from Greek and Latin into Ethiopian.

First Women In Medical College

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Jefferson Medical College has enrolled eight women students—the first accepted at the institution in its 137-year history — among the 175 members of the freshman class scheduled to attend opening exercises on Sept. 11. Jefferson is believed to be the last of the country's all-male medical schools to go coeducational. There have been women teachers, interns, residents and postgraduate students at the college in the past, but never an undergraduate coed.

Man, 103, Is Wed For Seventh Time

CLINTWOOD, Va. (AP) — Bookie Wright, 103, leaped just a little on his knee at he stood before the minister and repeated his marriage vows. The retired farmer from Virgie, Ky., was married Monday in the Clintwood Baptist church to Elsie Coleman, 65, of Pikeville, Ky., the seventh marriage, the bride said, for each. It was the second time they had married each other. Asked where they would spend their honeymoon, Wright replied: "She's all the honeymoon I want. We're going home."

ECM is Not Good For U. S. Exports

By SAM DAWSON AP Business News Analyst NEW YORK (AP) — An all-European Common Market "will in the end be disadvantageous to the United States exports." That is the view of the United States Citizens Committee on the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, headed by former Secretary of State Christian A. Herter and former Undersecretary of State William L. Clayton. "Some U.S. manufactured products without doubt will be lost to European markets if and when the European market dwindle or disappear, and competition here at home increased. But in the long run, U.S. world trade in general should benefit. That is the opinion of William F. Butler, vice president and economist of Chase Manhattan Bank of New York. President Kennedy stresses his gratification that the United Kingdom wants to join the European trading bloc but adds: "The enlargement of the European community will necessarily result in some changes in the pattern of trade."

Britain's move to join the current six-nation Common Market will accentuate the increasing urge of U.S. firms to invest overseas in new plant and equipment. That is the prediction of Department of Commerce Secretary Luther H. Hodges. He thinks total U.S. investment overseas will reach \$4.5 billion this year, a gain of 20 per cent over 1960, and Europe should get about \$1.5 billion of the total. Here's how businessmen size up the threats and the opportunities, both short-term and long-term: Sale of U.S. farm products seem likely to be hurt. The Continental European practice of protecting their own farmers is stubborn. The British seem sure to insist on helping Commonwealth exports. France has commitments to its former African colonies. Increasing European industrial activity will call for more raw materials, semifinished goods and machinery. Europe itself can't supply all it will need and Americans have a chance. If they can keep prices competitive. Increasing European industrial activity will call for more raw materials, semifinished goods and machinery. Europe itself can't supply all it will need and Americans have a chance. If they can keep prices competitive.

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CARD OF THANKS To the many who were so thoughtful for food and the beautiful floral offering and the many kindnesses shown during our bereavement, in the passing of our Mother, we offer our sincere thanks. Max Good's funeral services by Rev. J. H. Thomas, Pastor of the First Baptist Church, Sunday, August 20, 1961, 10:00 a.m.

LOST AND FOUND A-4

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Fierce War Taking Place In Angola

EDITOR'S NOTE—A fierce little war has been taking place this year on Africa's west coast. Africans in the northern part of Angola rose five months ago against Portuguese control and killed many Portuguese settlers. The Portuguese struck back and reinforced their Angola forces. Here is a report from the central area of strife, brought out by an AP reporter who visited the district with a pass from the Leopoldville-based organization spearheading the rebellion against Portugal.

By DENNIS NEED
NKAMBE-MIOLE, Angola (AP)—Two nationalist rebels pointed angrily at the red label on the remains of a fire bomb that had wiped out this little mud hut village in the rolling hills of northern Angola.

The label said: "Property of the U.S. Air Force."
Angolan rebels claim hundreds of similar bombs have been dropped by Portuguese war planes to burn out nationalist strongholds. The Portuguese acted after rebel groups killed many Portuguese settlers in the area.
There is no explanation of how the U.S. bombs came to be used, although Portugal, as a partner in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, has received U.S. military equipment.
Villages for miles around Nkambe-Miole have been gutted by Portuguese air attacks. Vast stretches of elephant grass have been scorched to deprive rebels of any natural cover.
The nearby village of Fuesse-Luagu was a local rebel headquarters. It was destroyed July 29. The rebels said five planes flew low over the little collection of huts, dropping bombs with deadly accuracy. The only explosion was a volley of musket fire from guerrillas hiding in a wood.

Gideons Make Presentations Here Sunday

Snyder's Gideon organization, a separate unit of the Lamesa Gideons, placed their first Bibles and testaments Sunday, August 20.
A total of 47 Bibles were placed in the Snyder Clinic by the group, and ten nurses were given nurses' testaments. Also, 18 replacement Bibles were placed in Gogdell Memorial Hospital, and the last graduating nursing class (composed of ten individuals) was presented nurses' testaments.
Gideons present and participating in the presentations were Alvis Sellers, Aubrey Headstream, Bill Starnes, and Cecil LaGrone.
Mrs. Cecil LaGrone, the auxiliary representative, presented the testaments to the nurses at both hospitals.

Crew Dismantling Plane Of Texan

HARRISON, Ark. (AP)—A crew from a Little Rock airport agency today continued dismantling an airplane whose pilot landed it in a mountain clearing and refused to fly it out.
The pilot, Matt Howard, 33, a Dallas architect, offered to let anyone fly the plane out who wanted to try. No one volunteered.
Howard set the plane down in the wooded hills 25 miles south, east of here Sunday. He and two passengers were hoisted out with a Dallas architect, offered to let anyone fly the plane out who wanted to try. No one volunteered.
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Officers Believe Painting Carried Out In Brief Case

By ANTHONY WHITE
LONDON (AP)—Detectives believe that the thief who stole the \$320,000 Goya portrait of the Duke of Wellington hid with it for more than 12 hours in Britain's National Gallery, then hoisted out with it under a topcoat, or in a briefcase.
The 19th century masterpiece, center of a British-American controversy over its ownership earlier this summer, was taken from its place in the gallery Monday night. The theft was discovered Tuesday after the gallery opened.
The head and chest portrait of the Iron Duke, Britain's victor at Waterloo, was last seen by the gallery's security guards at 7:40 p.m. A guard noticed it was gone at 10:08 p.m. and reported it, but it was thought it had been moved to another part of the building since the fragile panel on which it was painted was due for repair.
The gallery's staff reported for work Tuesday morning. Detectives combed the big classic-style building on Trafalgar Square for 10 hours. There was no sign of forced entry and no word that significant fingerprints had been found.
Investigators evolved this theory:
The thief hid himself inside the gallery just before closing time. From his hiding place he timed the movements of the five night security guards. Then he nipped out when the room was empty, grabbed the painting and scurried back to his hiding place. When the gallery filled with visitors in the morning, he calmly walked out with his loot.
The painting measured 25 1/2 by 20 1/2 inches, small enough to go into an over-size briefcase or under a voluminous topcoat.
Guards were placed on air-raid and post-war security measures that the theft was the work of



TEE TIME TREAT—Can't blame the golfers at this French Riviera course if they keep their eyes on the caddy instead of the ball. She's Françoise Pellegrino, 22-year-old bricklayer's daughter from nearby Cannes, shown at work with her favorite customer, Joseph P. Kennedy, father of President Kennedy. Françoise has caddied for the past five years for the elder Kennedy during his vacation stays in France. She has learned English from him and they have become fast friends. (AP Wirephoto)

Eyes On Caddy As JPK Shoots Golf

By GUY RIFFET
CANNES, France (AP)—When President Kennedy's golf-loving father, Joseph P. Kennedy, strolls off the tee at his favorite Riviera course, most eyes stay glued to his caddy.
She is Françoise Pellegrino, 22, a dark-eyed blonde.
The girl and the millionaire onetime U.S. ambassador to Britain have become fast friends during the five years Françoise has been pulling his golf cart around exclusive Biot Course.
"I call him 'Joe,' and he calls me 'Françoise,'" she said. "I talk to him as I would my father."
Françoise is perhaps the first person on the Riviera to know when Kennedy is coming for a holiday because "he writes me two months before so I'll be available to caddy."
The pert, pug-nosed blonde describes the head of clan Kennedy as "a wonderful man — really down to earth."
"Monsieur Kennedy is very generous," she said. "Every Christmas he sends me a gift and on my birthday I get a case of champagne. I invite the neighbors in and we drink to his health."
Françoise's father was a bricklayer. Her golf course career began when her parents died in 1954 and she had to help support a younger brother and two infant sisters.
"I lived next door to the course, so one day I went over and asked for a job," said Françoise.
At first she was puzzled by the gawking tourists when she and Kennedy walked around the course. She asked Kennedy what all the fuss was about and he replied:
"Why because you're prettier than Brigitte Bardot, my dear."
Kennedy usually plays in a morning twosome with Soan Heggard, retired Danish industrialist. Kennedy's wife, Rose, also an avid golfer, plays in the afternoon because "as Françoise put it — 'Monsieur Kennedy plays too well for her.' Françoise said her boss shoots in the low 70s 'steady as a clock.'"
Françoise didn't speak a word of English when she started as Kennedy's caddy. He bought her English lessons and now they jabber like father and daughter as they stroll around the sunny course.
What do they talk about? Not politics or the international situation, said Françoise. They talk frequently about a 3-year-old lady in the White House—Caroline Kennedy.
"I think he has a regular ador-

Youngsters Enjoy White House Fete

By HARRY KELLY
WASHINGTON (AP)—An orchestra of youngsters struck up "Hail to the Chief" and President Kennedy strolled across the White House lawn to meet his guests.
Some of them couldn't see him and others couldn't rise to greet him. But they were delighted as he moved along a line of wheel chairs smiling and shaking hands.
The occasion Tuesday was the first of a series of "Concerts for Young People by Young People" at the White House.
The special guests were 335 children who are blind, crippled or have heart trouble.
They heard a varied program from Wagner, Brahms and Prokofiev to Aaron Copland and Sousa, played by the 85-piece Transylvania Symphony Orchestra from Brevard, N. C., made up of musicians aged 12 to 18.
Kennedy complimented their sprightly playing of "Hail to the Chief," saying he thought they played it "better than the Marine Corps Band, and we are grateful to them."
President mounted the bandstand to shake hands with the conductor, James Christian Pfihl.
Kennedy said "as an American I have the greatest possible pride in the work that is being done in dozens of schools stretching across the United States—schools where devoted teachers are studying with interested young men and opening up the whole wide horizon of serious music."
"This is a great national cultural asset, and therefore it is a great source of satisfaction to me, representing as I do today my wife, to welcome all of you here at the White House."
Mrs. Kennedy, who is sponsoring the concerts, is vacationing on Cape Cod.
Kennedy said he couldn't leave his desk long enough to stay for the 75-minute program but he promised he would leave his office door open so that he could hear the music.
The children, many of whose crutches lay on the grass during

PUBLIC RECORDS

ACTION IN CIVIL DISTRICT COURT:
Rena's Caring Service, Inc. vs. First National Bank of Midland, extrajudicially dissolved.

MARRIAGE LICENSE ISSUED:
Billy Lawrence Shackles, Widener, and Mayme Darlow Lemons, Fluvanna.
John Kinchee and Sojia Linda Isabell.

NEW VEHICLES REGISTERED:
Southern Electric Motors from Pat Buick, a 1961 GMC Truck.
Southern Electric Motors from Pat Buick, a 1961 GMC 1 ton utility truck.
National Truck Co. from Lamb Chevrolet Co., a 1961 Chevrolet pickup.

Group Seeks Site For Space Center

WASHINGTON (AP)—A selection team representing the National Aeronautics and Space Administration is in Louisiana today searching for a site for a \$60 million center that will direct U. S. manned space projects.
The four man team will visit Houston and the Gulf area of Texas as Thursday.
Construction of the center is part of the program to expedite the U. S. projects to place men on the moon and to establish manned laboratories in space.
Among sites tentatively considered is the area around Brownsville.
The site will require at least 1,000 acres, NSA said.

Panhandle Man Slain In Gunfight

PAMPA, Tex. (AP)—A Panhandle man barricaded himself in his home Tuesday, threatened officers not to come near and then died in a gunfight as he emerged from his tear gas-filled home.
The gun battle was at the home of A. V. (Jack) Craig, about 60, who lived about five miles east of here in the Kings Mill community.
Craig died from gunfire delivered by sheriff's officers and a Texas Ranger after he fired twice attempting to leave the residence.
Gray County Sheriff Rufe Jordan said the officers were trying to serve Craig with a writ of attachment. He said Pioneer Natural Gas Co. had accused the man of hooking onto the company's gas line.
The shooting climaxed a tense 40-minute pie with the barricaded man over loud speakers.
Jordan said Craig had telephoned his office early in the morning and said: "If you come you'd better come out prepared."
"I did not go out there to kill Jack Craig," the sheriff said.
He said he walked up to the barricaded house unarmed to try to talk Craig into giving up. Finally, Sheriff Jordan said, two tear gas bombs were tossed inside the house in an effort to take the man without gun fire.
But Craig came outside carrying two guns and fired twice at the officers, Jordan said. The officers then returned fire.
Jordan said the man's wife and two children had left the residence and the neighbors next door had been evacuated.



BORDER BEAUTY is new Miss Texas Rural Electrification, selected from seven finalists during statewide Texas Electric Cooperatives, Inc. Annual Meeting in San Antonio. She's Nancy Lee Payne of Hidalgo County, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. Homer Payne of Donna. She will represent Texas in the national Miss Rural Electrification contest in Atlantic City next March. This green-eyed brunette is 18 years old, a 1961 Donna high school graduate who plans to attend Abilene Christian College this fall.

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Just look how everything's goin' your way—beautiful weather, beautiful countryside and beautiful August savings that only the man who sells America's No. 1 car can come up with. Whether you're hot for a convertible (ah, those elegant Impalas), aching for a wagon (a purse-pleasing Brookwood, perhaps?) or hankering for anything in between, your Chevrolet dealer has just the right car at a just-right price. Take a stroll around your favorite and check the hallmarks of Body by Fisher craftsmanship—things like the smooth metal work and the doors that fit just right. Look at that whale of a trunk and imagine the gear it'll gobble. Go out for a spin and feel how the Jet-smooth ride pampers you. Then get your Chevrolet dealer's August deal on it pronto. That man'll amaze you—straight into that new Jet-smooth Chevrolet.

Summer savings on Corvairs, too!

There's never been a better time to come by a nimble new Corvair. Club coupe or 4-door sedan, Lakewood Station Wagon or Greenbrier Sports Wagon—the whole happy family's got a potful of pleasing pluses. Things like touch and turn steering; gentle-as-a-lamb going; sharp, clean stopping; and, of course, traction that clings like a cat on a carpet. Keep those things in mind as you amble over to your dealer's for his end-of-the-season savings on the car that's no end of fun.

See the new Chevrolets at your local authorized Chevrolet dealer's One-Stop Shopping Center

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25th St. & Avenue H Snyder, Texas Phone HI 3-5456

Allies Moving Up Tanks, Troops To Border Area

Reds Tighten Restrictions



ADENAUER TOURS RED BARRICADES—West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer discusses the border situation with Ernst Lemmer, right, minister for All-German Affairs during the 85-year-old leader's tour of West Berlin border sectors.

Tom J. Good, Area Rancher, Dead At 83

BIG SPRING, Tex. (AP)—Tom J. Good, one of Texas' top ranchers, died in his sleep at his modest ranch home north of here today at the age of 83.



AMMUNITION—Defense Secretary Robert McNamara pulls a book out of his briefcase as he talks with Gen. Lyman Lemnitzer, chairman of the joint chiefs of staff.

BERLIN (AP)—The three Western Allies pushed tanks and infantry up to the sector border dividing Berlin today in the face of new Communist restrictions on traffic between the East and West parts of the city.

Platform Orbits, But Too Close To Earth

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—The United States fired a satellite launch platform into orbit today but it failed to send a piggy-back payload on a projected million-mile round-trip into space.

Cool Spell Covers State

Nippy air which hinted that fall cannot be far away spread over the northern part of Texas dropped to 32 degrees at Dalhart and 33 at Amarillo, and into the 50s along the coast.

School Budget Okayed

The Snyder School Board last night approved a \$2,636,916 budget for the 1961-62 school year and made plans for a special meeting to discuss salaries of personnel.

Snyder Delegation Moves To Monroe

MONROE, La.—Snyder's touring industry-seekers arrived in Monroe at 10 a. m. today and began a trip through this city's industrial park.

Rule Change Clears Panel

WASHINGTON (AP)—A proposed change in Senate rules to make it easier to end filibusters was cleared for Senate consideration today by the Rules Committee.

Mrs. Snipes Dies Here

Mrs. Emma Martha Snipes, 72, one of Snyder's best known residents, died this morning at 7:45 a. m. in Snyder Clinic Hospital after a lengthy illness.

Britain Joins In Lashing Russians

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—Britain today accused the Soviet Union of deliberately trying to block a solution of the French-Tunisian dispute by inflaming passions in the UN debate.

Gamblers' Taxes Questioned

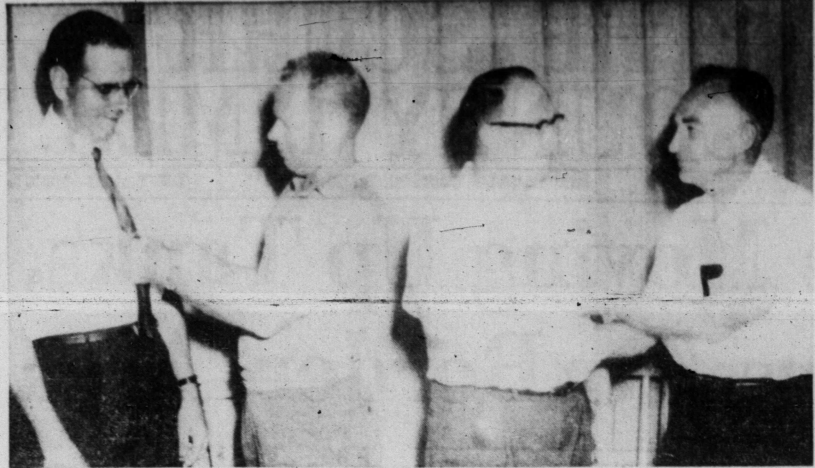
WASHINGTON (AP)—Chairman John L. McClellan, D-Ark., the Senate Investigations subcommittee said today it appears that professional gamblers may be evading a tax liability of as much as \$5 billion a year.

Cotton Ginnings Ahead Of 1960

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Census Bureau reported today that ginnings of 1961 crop cotton totaled 436,929 running bales through Aug. 16.

WEATHER

SNYDER TEMPERATURES: High 76, low 50, today 67, 63; tomorrow 70, 55; Wednesday 72, 57; Thursday 74, 59; Friday 76, 61; Saturday 78, 63; Sunday 80, 65.



GET 10-YEAR AWARDS—Burton Tankersley, pumper-gauger; left, and James W. Mathis, district engineer, second from right, get their 10-year awards from J. A. Thompson, production foreman, and M. L. Broman, dis-

Morse Replies To Cardinal's Charge

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Wayne Morse, D-Or., says Francis Cardinal Spellman "has to take his share of responsibility that we haven't passed education bills for public or private schools."

TODAY'S MARKETS

Table with columns for Stock Averages, Bond Averages, and Commodity Averages. Includes sub-sections for Wheat, Cotton, and Sugar.

Accident Toll Down

CHICAGO (AP)—Accidents caused the deaths of 42,800 persons during the first six months this year, a drop of four per cent from the comparable 44,500 in 1960, the National Safety Council said today.

Kennedy Keeping In Close Touch With Berlin Crisis

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy was reported today to be keeping a close watch on reports of new East Berlin travel restrictions.

Faculty At Fluvanna Sets Session

FLUVANNA—First activity toward launching the new term for Fluvanna Schools has been set for 9 a. m. Saturday when a faculty meeting will be held. Supt. L. M. Dawson has announced.

Dist. Governor To Visit Rotary

The Rotary Club of Snyder tomorrow will be host to L. E. Patterson, governor of the 573rd district of Rotary International, who is making his annual official visit to each of the 43 Rotary Clubs in northwest Texas.



L. E. PATTERSON

Defendant Tells About Taking Art

NEW YORK (AP)—Actor-model Jammie C. White has admitted he removed a \$150,000 Degas pastel and other works of art from the Patterson N.Y. home of a friend.

Tax Revision Pigeon-Holed

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House Ways and Means Committee today pigeon-holed President Kennedy's tax-revision program until next year.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

FOR SALE: One 1/2 acre lot with house and garage. Call Mr. Smith at 1234 Main St.

Soviets Seize 12 Japanese Boats

TOKYO (AP)—Soviet patrol boats seized 12 Japanese fishing boats of the east coast of Japan's northernmost island of Hokkaido today, the Maritime Safety Agency reported.

Firemen Called Out Once Last Night

The Snyder Fire Dept. made one call last night to an alarm fire at the residence of C. O. Boxen at 3:40 p. m.

Reprieve For Bolt?

AKRON, Ohio (AP)—Tommy Bolt was scheduled to appear before the Professional Golfers Association's committee today to defend himself against charges that he defrauded the PGA.

CANYON DRIVE-IN. Ph. 41-3721 Big Spring Hwy. Open 7:15 - Show Starts 8:00. Includes movie listings and showtimes.

Barrow Furniture Co. 2112 25th St. Carpet-Installed with Heavy Pad. Lists prices for various carpet types.

Czech Teachers Told To Follow Red Line



PRAGUE (AP)—Czechoslovakia's top schoolman told his country's teachers Tuesday their main task is putting across Communist doctrine, not the three R's.

The Commander Glacier in British Columbia has traveled 800 feet in the last six years.

Rail Fare Hike Asked

AUSTIN (AP)—A request for a general increase in passenger rail coach fares in Texas will be considered here at the Sept. 6 meeting of the Railroad Commission.

Oh, my aching back

Advertisement for Doan's Backache Remedy. Includes illustration of a man holding his back and text describing the benefits of the medicine.

Large advertisement for 'We Help Balance Your Budget...'. Features an illustration of a piggy bank and text about saving money through newspaper ads.

Advertisement for 'The Snyder Daily News'. Includes text about subscription rates and contact information for the newspaper.

Vertical text on the far right edge of the page, including 'RECENT former Sh... VILLAG... NWS on... carried o...' and 'Knapp... By Mrs. Mr. and M... just returned relatives in the Mr. and M... of Houston h... tors of the Patricia an... turned to the Saturday. Mr. and M... spent the w... Mrs. near A... encampment... Children... Mrs. John G... at the Knapp Saturday night... Mr. and M... Paul visited weekend. Mrs. Gus... and Mrs. F... daughters... Warren and... Red the K... services Sun... Mr. and M... Snyder visit... and Mrs. J... ters... Walter W... Ben Weather... Mr. and M... family are... mountain ca... Mr. and M... Calif. are... Mrs. Fran... The Le... visited Satu... the Vernon... Ben Vert... Ben recent... Armstrong... The Vern... Ramsey's at... union is an... Bro. D. W... White attend... land for a... noon. Mr. and M... ed an R. E... Antonio the... week. Mr. and M... L. Poteet, t... the Willie G... Wesley Whit... Tews Sunday... Volma An... latter part... ing with a... at Oklahom... Colors are... vis... today.

ONE HARDLY DARES OPEN ONE'S MOUTH!



General Manager Of Met Is Now Resting On A Hot Spot

By INEZ ROBB

The serious malaise that affects the Metropolitan Opera, a beloved national institution, can be cured only by showing the door permanently to Rudolph Bing, the general manager, and the present Board of Directors.

Their curious and cautious behavior to the public, which verges on complete irresponsibility, compromises forever their future usefulness to the old Met. To cancel and to cancel arbitrarily—the seventy-seventh season of the Metropolitan while the door was still wide open to negotiation demonstrates their unwillingness to run the opera house.

Musicians—or to narrow it right down to opera—circles in New York do not see how Bing can survive the present crisis, which he largely precipitated by announcing that there would be no opera season in 1961-62 and then leaving immediately for Europe.

The immediate cause of the demand of the members of the Metropolitan Opera orchestra for a substantial increase in pay, is regarded with a skeptical eye by other musicians associated with the Met. As far back as the merry month of May, there were rumors afoot in musical circles that the Met would be dark in 1961-62. No one believes that the demand of the pit musicians, whose competence and training must be on a par with the musicians on stage, is at the crux of the present lock-out. The rumors going the round of musical circles would credit to Machiavelli.

Certain it is that the Board of Directors a holidiver from the days when the Met was a play-

thing of the new rich run their affairs as if the Met were a country club and musical culture a monopoly of the board. There are reports that the board is divided over Bing. And it is firmly believed in musical circles that Bing highlighted it to Europe on the advice of at least two members of the board.

It is an interesting development in New York that sympathy, in this inexcusable and high-handed exercise of power, is gradually swinging to the Met orchestra. Local 602 of the American Federation of Musicians. And this despite the fact that its public relations have been stupid.

"The orchestra has been drastically underpaid," I was told by others vitally interested in the continuation of the Met season. When the orchestra asked for a whopping raise from its base of \$170 per week to \$268 per week, it was obviously a shock tactic to get some kind of a decent raise for its members. But it was offered only an additional \$3 for the 1960-61 season and another \$3 the following year.

Then, when the union started to scale down its demands by \$20 leaps, Bing announced the cancellation of the season and fled immediately to Europe.

Despite the good offices of the President, the Governor of New York and the Mayor of this city, no less than the willingness of the union to arbitrate, the Metropolitan Management Association is adamant in its refusal to permit the season of 1961-62, the Met's seventy-seventh, to proceed.

By such arbitrary action the management has autocritic-

Vacation Is Rehearsal To Retirement

By HAL BOYLE

SPARTA, N.J. (AP)—Every vacation as you grow older is a rehearsal to retirement.

How to retire gracefully and enjoyably is one of the major problems more and more people face as living longer becomes a mass human victory as well as an individual triumph.

What do most people really want most to perform, yesterday, today or tomorrow?

How does one learn the art of letting go?

During a recent week, when the world and its purpose seemed to be balanced precariously on a fulcrum called Berlin, I took a vacation from the crises that have been our mortal bread and dream for 15 years—ever since the end of World War II.

The idea occurred to me that giving up isn't a necessary virtue and that trying to live a long and planned life is a kind of pleasurable duty.

Here I am in a 150-year-old farmhouse about 50 miles from Manhattan, and it might as well be a thousand or ten thousand miles away from the doubtful reality of human fear, I thought.

It is hot in the city, but it is cool here. I search the yard to pluck from the tomb of dead trees the kindling lumber of bright flame to illustrate the yearning that marches in every fireplace.

It is only a week's vacation to me, but I am haunted by a desire to appreciate all the life that throbbed this way before me.

Today I can reach up and touch the sturdy low ceilings, and feel a distance in my reach I cannot summon. Years and years before it was born, a minister now dead married here the local couple, before this fireplace.

I go among this place and pick up for a new fire the rotting remnants of trees that saw these weddings—and survived most of them—and I wonder what happened to the honeymoon of the people and the reach to the sun of all the separate trees. What a wealth of death life is!

I sit on the porch in an old-fashioned rocking chair weathered to a worniness by earlier men. I complain about being bitten.

"Here," says the housewife, and hands me an insect gun.

This is too much progress for me on a summer's day. I am not interested in mass assassination. Instead I take an old-fashioned fly swatter.

Rocking back and forth, hiding my face, I knock off two daylight mosquitoes and seven houseflies without a miss, a local record for an out-of-town fellow my age.

The dusk comes down with a softness unlike thunder. Frogs har-rump from the swamp, the cricket plays a rusty violin, the katydids renew their endless traitorhood: "katy did, katy didn't."

It is time to go in, shivering a little, and light the evening fire. Every vacation is a rehearsal to retirement, one more stepping stone to eternity. Yet it's nice to be back on the job.

JOE PALOOKA



GRANDMA



KERRY DRAKE



DIXIE DUGAN



REX MORGAN



MARY WORTH



Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS
1. Depart
 4. Precipitation
 5. Pluck
 8. European country
 14. Petrous
 15. Midway
 16. Word of woe
 17. Scotch uncle
 19. Emaciated
 21. Unclean
 22. 176 He
 24. Indian madder
 25. Volupt
 27. Russian sea
 28. Gypsy pocketbook
 31. Photographical chemical
- DOWN
25. Among
 37. Sharp
 38. Glimpse
 39. Memorable
 42. Jap soldier
 43. Glacial
 45. Belonging to us
 46. Word of woe
 47. Bear
 48. Apiece
 51. New wine
 53. Brawl
 55. Cattle in chess
 57. Male deer
 59. Goddess of discord
 61. Introductory proposal
 63. Noise
 64. Unsprung
 65. Color

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LOOM	YONALITY	
EMPHORIC	DATE	
RUMEN	CRITTER	
ASE	ICONS	ELI
MENAGER	LISLE	
PRIG	NEVER	
SIFT	TEYOLE	
AGORIA	COIN	
ARU	AGAR	ENOB
YRS	VEINS	DATE

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

65. Color	8. Jumbled type
DOWN	9. Wrath
1. Imitate	10. Completing
2. Expressing	11. Leg joint
3. Society	13. Goldsmith's weight
4. Gr letter	17. Fresh-water duck
5. Urge	20. Blushing
6. Condiment	22. Beginning at
7. Pass over	24. Wing-shaped
26. Conduce	28. Egypt, bull
32. Emulate	33. River in Spain
34. Resort city	36. Plunge
40. Adjectant	41. Total
45. Iron corrosion	47. Instigate
49. Not excited	50. Lifted with effort
52. Boes	54. Melody
56. Knowledge	58. Turns right
60. Likewise	62. Concerning

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Shot At Comet Eyed

By ALTON BLAKESLEE
Associated Press Science Writer
BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — Astronomers are eager to try some celestial sharpshooting and hit a comet.

They want to shoot a space probe, complete with camera, glowing head. That would answer many mysteries about comets, which are thought to be dirty snowballs trailing tails millions of miles long.

In fact, avid astronomers meeting here suggest a good target is Encke's comet, due to visit three years hence.

It will be a neat trick for the closest Encke's comet comes to earth will be 25 million miles. July 12, 1958, since comets wheel about 50,000 miles an hour, the probe needs a good and accurate headstart to make the rendezvous.

Comet and meteor specialists from 23 countries in the International Astronomical Union have endorsed the comet shot as a valuable scientific goal, acting on resolutions proposed by Czechoslovakian scientists and Dr. Paul Swings of Liege, Belgium. It also has been discussed by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration as a potential project.

Encke's comet has a gaseous head about 80,000 miles wide. But the core is believed to be only a mile-wide hunk of frozen gases and dirt, like "a dirty snowbank in Chicago," said Dr. Gerard Kuiper of the University of Arizona.

One plan, he and Dr. Gerhardt Herzberg of Ottawa, Canada, explained today, would be to send the probe through the head, coming within perhaps 10,000 miles of its snowball heart. A television camera 40 inches long could take pictures of the core and televise them back for the first look at the structure of the heart.

Other instruments could take samples of the chemicals in the head — presumed to be various forms of carbon atoms and combinations of carbon, nitrogen, hydrogen and oxygen — and other comet parts.

The smaller heart is thought to be mainly frozen ammonia and water and solid particles of heavier matter or metals.

Heat from the sun as a comet swings near causes melting of the comet's heart. The great luminous head had long tail develop. But there are scientific arguments whether just the pressure of sunlight, or chemical reactions produce the tail.

Comets now are thought to produce 99 per cent of all ordinary meteors which flash through the skies as shooting stars, said Dr. Fred L. Whipple of the Smithsonian Astrophysical Observatory at Harvard University.

These solid meteor particles are left when the snowbank melts. The frozen cores in comets can vary from a few hundred yards across to a number of miles, he said.

A successful probe could learn much about the composition, structure, dynamics, and perhaps origin of comets, radiating back its data before it went roaming forever in space itself.

Auto workers now average \$2.80 an hour plus fringe benefits of between 35 and 40 cents.

Present contracts at the Big Three expire eight days hence.

The AMC contract runs out a week later.

The Big Three rejected Reuther's profit-sharing proposal in 1958 negotiations. Reuther did not revive it this year. Instead, he made salaries for hourly workers and a shorter work week key goals.

AMC surprised the union last month with a proposal to give workers a 10 per cent cut of profits before taxes after deducting 10 per cent of the company's net worth for stockholders. AMC offered a seven-cent hourly wage increase annually over the next three years. But it asked the union to scrap cost-of-living increases and annual improvement factors. The company figures its net worth for stockholders at \$220 million and 10 per cent of this would be \$22 million.

The Big Three offered to increase the 2 1/2 per cent annual improvement factor and the cost-of-living escalator in present contracts. But they proposed limiting cost-of-living increases over the next three years to a total of six cents.

In the past three years UAW members have accumulated cost-of-living increases totaling seven cents.

'Big Three' Draw Snub By Reuther

By DWIGHT PITKIN
DETROIT (AP) — Walter P. Reuther, president of the United Auto Workers, is snubbing the Big Three car makers and courting little American Motors Co. in the home stretch of labor contract negotiations in the auto industry.

His strategy appeared today to be to persuade American Motors to improve on its profit-sharing offer, make a quick settlement with AMC and then use it to pry out from General Motors, Ford and Chrysler something better than they offered Tuesday.

Reuther called the Big Three offers — identical, except in minor detail — "woefully inadequate."

GM, Ford and Chrysler offered a minimum 21-cent hourly increase in wages over the next three years and fringe benefit improvements which the union said would only cost the companies a cent an hour. The companies said the fringe benefit costs would be substantial.



COURT MARTIAL CONVENES—Col. William M. Banks, right, is shown with his attorney, Thomas S. King, of Washington, D. C., as he appeared in court at Stewart Air Force Base, Newburgh, N. Y., to answer to a charge of dereliction of duty in the collapse of a Texas tower last January off the coast of New Jersey. (AP Wirephoto)

Debutante Gets Away

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Georgine (Gigi) Gorman, 18, and her family today planned a short vacation "to get away from things and think for a little while."

The pretty debutante was to have been married a week ago to Robert M. Oliver III but left a note and disappeared after the wedding rehearsal.

She drove her father's sports car to Columbia, S.C., where he picked her up and brought her home.

"I'm terribly embarrassed but I'm most concerned about what's right for Gigi," said her mother, Mrs. Harold Dale Gorman.

"She is only 18 and she didn't start going with Bob until July, so it may have been too hurried, too quick."

Gigi's mother said 400 wedding gifts are being returned and wedding plans are off.

Man, Horse Are Partners

VALDOSTA, Ga. (AP) — A South Georgia farmer and his elderly horse are drinking buddies.

Most of the time Samuel M. Weidoo, 68, and the horse, Brownie, 27, are working.

But on off-days they head for town five miles away.

After Weidoo has downed a beer, he orders another bottle and feeds it to Brownie.

"He loves it better than I do," said Weidoo.

The farmer said that on occasion Brownie has taken him home — stopping for red lights and obeying all traffic regulations.

Brownie, too, has over-indulged. But Weidoo said he tries to prevent this because "when Brownie gets a few too many under the collar he sort of acts like a crazy man."

Rusk Is No Shining Light During His News Conference

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Analyst
WASHINGTON (AP) — There are no vivid colors in the picture of Dean Rusk after watching him, reading him, and listening to him for seven months as secretary of state.

He has averaged one news conference a month in the State Department since taking office in January. The seventh was Tuesday. It was pretty dull, like those which went before.

This doesn't mean he is personally dull. But in dealing with press and public he has no shine.

He is a friendly, genial man, not aggressive, and certainly not belligerent. He is extremely articulate in the sense of speaking precisely at the very moment he is busy refraining from saying anything either very new or positive.

His news conference highlight was his statement that the big powers will negotiate with Russia on Berlin. But he had already said that last Sunday in a TV interview.

That was hardly news even on Sunday since he had already said pretty much the same Aug. 11 after returning from a foreign ministers meeting in Paris and a week before that, on Aug. 4,

when he arrived in Paris for the meeting.

In short, he is not apt to put his foot in his mouth talking too much. If there is hazard in what he says it is that he will say too little instead of too much.

Thus he gives the impression of being more a foreign policy technician than a spokesman, more a pilot than a captain.

This leads to a conclusion which seemed apparent from the time Rusk took on this job where some of his predecessors had been very dominant characters. Like Secretaries of State John Foster Dulles and Dean Acheson.

It suits Rusk fine to let President Kennedy make the big pronouncements and be the captain in practice as well as in fact. Yet, while Kennedy has made some positive statements on foreign policy, he, too, has been rather restrained.

This may prove both a good and effective way of handling foreign policy. But it isn't particularly stimulating. Except for Kennedy's TV talk on Berlin, for example, he has not been notably vigorous. It could turn out to be much less than is needed.

Kennedy and Rusk, for example, have insisted the kind of foreign aid program which the President asked Congress to approve is exactly what the country needs in dealing with backward countries.

But Kennedy and Rusk did very little to make their case to the country either to explain it to the people or seek their support in pressing 2 Congress to go along with the program.

Instead, the administration by itself tried to pressure Congress. Congress massacred the program. The action isn't final. But unless there's a change of heart in Congress whatever foreign aid program Kennedy finally gets will be much less than he said is necessary.

Kennedy has seemed to this writer reluctant about talking directly to the people. His talk in June on Berlin was his first and only one. President Eisenhower made two in his first six months in office. President Roosevelt started his fireside chats at the end of the first week of his presidency.

While Rusk has appeared several times on TV interviews the system he is following — of saying very little while carrying on a very fluent conversation — hardly explains and certainly doesn't stir up enthusiasm.

Ruling Due On Custody

SAVANNAH, Ga. (AP) — Judge Victor B. Jenkins is scheduled to rule today on which of two aunts is to receive temporary custody of a 7-year-old freepress, Tex. girl who is the only survivor of a July 1 car-train crash.

The aunts, Mrs. Charles Rose Jr. and Mrs. Victor Jiran Jr., testified Tuesday they are fit parents for Linda Lou Rose who arrived here Thursday.

Linda Lou had been confined in a Galveston hospital following collision of a train with an auto driven by her father, William Rose, and containing her mother, two sisters, a brother and an elderly friend.

Mrs. Charles Rose Jr. and her husband were named guardians of the girl when she entered the hospital. The Texas Welfare Department gave them an order to conduct Linda Lou to the Chatham County (Savannah) Welfare Department.

Mrs. Jiran has filed a suit in Brazoria County, Tex., for custody of the girl, and also filed a \$300,000 damage suit against Missouri Pacific. The accident occurred near Angleton in Brazoria County.

Fox Hunting Time At Zoo

WASHINGTON (AP) — Tallyho. It's fox hunting time at the National Zoo.

The foxes, unwelcome guests on the 160-acre reservation, are free loading on the zoo's bird population. In recent weeks the foxes and some alien racoons have dined on four ducks, two pheasants and one South American flamingo — much to the dismay of Zoo Director Theodore H. Reed.

"Some of these foxes are smarter than we are," said Reed sadly. "They ignore live traps."

But don't put on the red coat and saddle up. Reed says there will be no tooling of the huntmen's horn or any of that yodel stuff.

The foxes will be hunted by police with guns.

Nehru Indicates Soviets Are Right

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Prime Minister Nehru indicated today he believes the Communists have the right to control movements between West Berlin and East, Berlin, and between West Germany and Berlin.

Winding up a foreign affairs debate in Parliament Nehru asserted that Western access to Berlin is "not a right but a concession by the Soviets." German occupation zones only granted the Allies the right to occupy Berlin, and free access between the Western zones and Berlin was granted by the Soviets a year later.

One Is Killed In Car-Truck Crash

BROWNSVILLE, Tex. (AP) — A truck hauling farm workers collided with a car two miles north of here today, killing one person and injuring six.

Killed was Virgil C. Jones, 59, of Brownsville. He was the driver of the car. Mrs. Billie Easterly of Brownsville, a passenger in the car, received critical injuries.

Although more than 30 workers were on the truck, only one received serious injuries. He was Mario Alvarado, 13, of Brownsville.

Atlas Fired To End Test Series

VANDENBERG AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP) — An Atlas intercontinental missile thundered over the ocean from this base Tuesday, marking completion of a program to incorporate changes and improvements in the ballistic weapon.

An Air Force spokesman said it was an operational training launch, ending the Golden Base project.

U. S. Is Moving Rapidly To Match Soviet Rocket Power

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
New U.S. steps in the space race, the big heart of a hummingbird, the heavy starch of the Soviet diet are subjects for science at work.

The Face Quickens
In the wake of new Soviet space victories the U.S. move to match Soviet rocket power grinds forward. Recent developments:

The first Saturn booster, a cluster of eight rocket engines with 1 1/2 million pounds of thrust, arrived last week at Cape Canaveral. First flight tests may come in October for this rocket designed to put a three-man space ship into orbit around the earth.

A new single rocket engine that

matches Saturn's power is in the works at Huntsville. Also U.S. scientists expect to bind several of these mammoths together in a Nova rocket to carry man to the moon and back.

Contracts were announced to study new rockets, using solid instead of liquid fuels, for other heavy rockets of the Nova class.

All of these new developments involve rockets at least 1 1/2 to 12 times as powerful as the estimated strength of the Soviet man-carrying rocket.

Hummingbirds Hearts
The tiny hummingbird has plenty of heart. In fact for its body weight it probably has more heart than any other bird.

The heart of the hummingbird weighs up to 3 per cent as much as its total body, reports Dr. Frank A. Hartman of Ohio State University.

"The hummingbird is the acrobat among birds—none equal him in speedy maneuverability," he says. And the heart is most important of all the muscles. While a small heart limits activity, a large one means more staying power.

Soviet Diet
The Soviet daily diet averages 3,000 calories, U.S. nutritionists say. But it could use more protein and fat from meat and oils.

Fifty-six per cent of the diet is made up of potatoes and grains 15 per cent by animal protein and 10 per cent fish, less sugar and by fat and oils. Soviet citizens eat six times as much bread as the average American. Part of the problem is raising, and packaging the food.

Half of the Soviet population is engaged in food production. Canning and freezing are 30 years behind U.S. standards. Lack of refrigeration leads to use of fermented milk and to half of all the meat being made into sausage.

Underwater Wireless
The Soviet underwater wireless that uses sound waves instead of radio waves to carry signals or the human voice has been developed by the Bend Sin Corp. It has a range of five miles.

The voice or other data is converted into electric impulses which are then amplified and converted into sound waves. The sound waves are then broadcast into the water, to be picked up by a receiving station.

Coddies and Mussels
Ninety per cent of all the fish in the world's oceans are what scientists call invertebrates—that is without backbone, like clams, oysters and shrimp.

Now many of them are being farmed scientifically. Oysters and clams, for example are actually grown and harvested for food in sea-farms. There are even experiments at farming shrimp.

Local tastes often determine the local catch in these kinds of seafood. Squid, which like clams and oysters is a mollusk is popular in the Orient and southern Europe and now makes up more than a half of the 1,000,000 tons of mollusks harvested annually.

Spade Cooley Is Sentenced To Life

BAKERSFIELD, Calif. (AP) — Spade Cooley who parlayed six cents and an old fiddle into fame and fortune as the "king of Western swing" was sentenced to life in prison Tuesday for the brutal murder of his wife.

The unexpected climax of the case followed a dramatic meeting between opposing attorneys and Superior Court Judge William L. Bradshaw while Cooley was preparing to show he was insane April 3 when he beat and stomped his wife, Ella Mae, 37, to death.

The jury which Saturday found Cooley guilty of first-degree murder was to rule first on the insanity plea and then set the penalty if Cooley, born Donnell Clyde 50 years ago in a storm cellar near Pack Saddle Creek, Okla., was judged sane.

The nickname Spade came after the entertainer once drew five spade flushes in a poker game.

After the conference in Judge Bradshaw's chambers, Cooley's attorney, P. Basil Lambros, conferred for more than an hour with his client, who then waived his right to a sanity trial and also waived his right to have the jury set the sentence.

Persons serving life sentences in California normally are elig-

ible for parole after seven years. Melody Cooley, 14, Spade's daughter, told of watching Cooley drag her mother, partially nude, by the hair from a shower. She said she had seen her father then beat Ella Mae, a former vocalist with the Cooley band, slam her head against the floor, stomp her, and burn her with cigarettes.

Cooley said he hit his wife after she had told him she was joining a free love cult and told him of the initiation rites.

"I must have hurt her terribly," Spade said. "I have a hazy recollection it was an animal, not Ella Mae."

Cooley showed up at the gate of Republic Pictures in 1944 with a fiddle and six cents. Cowboy star Roy Rogers got him a job, and Spade became Roy's stand-in.

Later the Scotch-Irish-Cherokee Indian fiddler built his own band and became famous as a radio star. He also wrote songs, including "Shame Shame on You."

In passing sentence, Judge Bradshaw said: "He has been the source of pleasure for a segment of people so we can't say he has been antisocial. There was nothing in his life to indicate he was a bad person. He is responsible for his actions."



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Socialists, both at home and abroad, try to smear advertising by saying that it sells people things they do not need. For once — in a very important sense — they are right. Thank goodness!

Junior Editors Quiz on INSECTS



QUESTION: About how many different insects are there?

ANSWER: Poor little bug you may be thinking as you step on a caterpillar, you don't get any break at all compared with me. But if the bugs could talk we would find that they have a great deal to boast about. There are a great many kinds of insects. The number is so large that we do not know the exact figure because all of them have not been discovered yet. This is one of the most thrilling things about a scientific expedition. You may go into a jungle in Brazil and on your first day discover three or four insects new to science. The number of species is so enormous that experts differ about how many have been recognized. One authority says that 500,000 kinds are known. Another gives the figure at 600,000 and still another at 800,000. Authorities will agree on the fact that when all the insects are identified the figure will be much higher than this. We may expect to find after a final check that somewhere between 2,000,000 and 6,000,000 different kinds of insects crawl, fly, swim and wriggle their way about our planet.

FOR YOU TO DO: Organize a bug club. Get a few friends who really want to find out about animals and see who can catch the greatest number of different kinds. Even in your own yard it is possible to find over 1,000 varieties.

(Janet Reimer of Hillsboro, Kansas wins \$10 for this question. Send yours on a post card to Junior Editors in care of this newspaper.)

ECM Is Not Good For U. S. Exports

By SAM DAWSON AP Business News Analyst NEW YORK (AP)—An All-European Common Market "will in the end be disadvantageous to the United States exports." That is the view of the United States Citizens Committee on the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, headed by former Secretary of State Christian A. Herter and former Undersecretary of State William L. Clayton. Some U.S. manufactured products without doubt will see their European markets dwindle or disappear, and competition here and at home increased. But in the long run, U.S. world trade in general should benefit. That is the opinion of William F. Butler, vice president and economist of Chase Manhattan Bank of New York. President Kennedy stresses his gratification that the United Kingdom wants to join the European trading bloc, but adds: "The enlargement of the European community will necessarily result in some changes in the pattern of trade."

Britain's move to join the current six-nation Common Market will accentuate the increasing urge of U.S. firms to invest overseas in new plant and equipment. That is the prediction of Department of Commerce Secretary Luther H. Hodges. He thinks total U.S. investment overseas will reach \$4.5 billion this year, a gain of 20 per cent. over 1960, and Europe should get about \$1.5 billion of the total. Here's how businessmen size up the threats and the opportunities, both short-term and long-term.

Sale of U.S. farm products seems likely to be hurt. The continental European practice of protecting their own farmers is stubborn. The British seem sure to insist on helping Commonwealth exports. France has commitments to its former African colonies. Increasing European industrial activity will call for more raw materials, semifinished goods and machinery. Europe itself can't supply all it will need and Americans have a chance, if they can keep prices competitive.

The range of opinion on the long-term outlook is wide. A growing and steadily more vocal group of American com-

panies complains of the inroads of European goods in American markets—usually with a price advantage rather than just one of style, novelty or snob appeal. They think the bigger European bloc now forming will mean greater efficiency, lower prices, cut-throat competition here and in world markets.

But there's a hard core of dissenters among bankers and especially manufacturers with foreign operations that can be expanded—think that the promised European economic growth will mean more money over there to buy the goods and services we can offer.

Thursday: What can and should we do to meet the European challenge?

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Fierce War Taking Place In Angola

EDITORS NOTE—A fierce battle war has been taking place this year in Africa's west coast. Africans in the northern part of Angola rose five months ago against Portuguese control and killed many Portuguese settlers. The Portuguese struck back and reinforced the Angola forces. Here is a report from the central area of strife, brought out by an AP reporter who visited the district with a pass from the Leopoldville-based organization spearheading the rebellion against Portugal.

By DENNIS NEEDL
NKAMBE-MIOLE, Angola (AP)—Two nationalist rebels pointed angrily at the red label on the remains of a fire bomb that had wiped out this little mud hut village in the rolling hills of northern Angola.

The label said: "Property of the U.S. Air Force."
Angolan rebels claim hundreds of similar bombs have been dropped by Portuguese war planes to burn out nationalist strongholds. The Portuguese acted after rebel groups killed many Portuguese settlers in the area.

There is no explanation of how the U.S. bombs came to be used, although Portugal, as a partner in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, has received U.S. military equipment.
Villages for miles around Nkambe-Miole have been gutted by Portuguese air attacks. Vast stretches of elephant grass have been scorched to deprive rebels of any natural cover.

Gideons Make Presentations Here Sunday

Snyder's Gideon organization, a separate unit of the Lamesa Gideons, placed their first Bibles and testaments Sunday, August 20.
A total of 47 Bibles were placed in the Snyder Clinic by the group, and ten nurses were given nurse's testaments. Also, 18 replacement Bibles were placed in Goddell Memorial Hospital, and the last graduating nursing class (composed of ten individuals) was presented nurse's testaments.
Gideons present and participating in the presentations were Alvis Sellers, Aubrey Headstream, Bill Starnes, and Cecil LaGrone.
Mrs. Cecil LaGrone, the auxiliary representative, presented the testaments to the nurses at both hospitals.

Crew Dismantling Plane Of Texan

HARRISON, Ark. (AP)—A crew from a Little Rock airport agency today continued dismantling an airplane whose pilot landed it in a mountain clearing and refused to fly it out.
The pilot, Matt Howard, 33, a Dallas architect, offered to let anyone fly the plane out who wanted to try. No one volunteered.
Howard set the plane down in the wooded hills six miles south-east of here Sunday. He and two passengers were not injured.
He landed the plane in an 800-foot clearing although it supposed to require 2,000-foot landing space. The motor had gone dead at 7,000 feet.

Officers Believe Painting Carried Out In Brief Case

By ANTHONY WHITE
LONDON (AP)—Detectives believe that the thief who stole the \$32,000 Goya portrait of the Duke of Wellington hid with it for more than 12 hours in Britain's National Gallery, then walked out with it under a topcoat or in a briefcase.
The 19th century masterpiece, center of a British-American controversy over its ownership earlier this summer, was taken from its place in the gallery Monday night. The theft was discovered Tuesday after the gallery opened.
The head and chest portrait of the Iron Duke, Britain's victor at Waterloo, was last seen by the gallery's security guards at 7:40 p.m. A guard noticed it was gone at 10:08 p.m. and reported it, but it was thought it had been moved to another part of the building since the fragile panel on which it was painted was due for repair.
The theft was established after the gallery's staff reported for

work Tuesday morning. Detectives combed the big classic-style building on Trafalgar Square for 10 hours. There was no sign of the painting, and no more than significant fingerprints had been found.
Investigators evolved this theory:
The thief hid himself inside the gallery just before closing time. From his hiding place he timed the movements of the five night security guards. Then he nipped out when the room was empty, grabbed the painting and scurried back to his hiding place. When the gallery filled with visitors in the morning, he calmly walked out with his loot.
The painting measured 25 1/2 by 20 1/2 inches, small enough to go into a briefcase or under a voluminous topcoat.
Guards were placed on air-locks and parts, and speculation that the theft was the work of

the gang believed responsible for a rash of art thefts in France. Only 10 days ago eight Cezanne paintings valued at \$2 million were stolen from the museum at Aix-en-Provence.
The Cezannes were covered by insurance but the Goya was not. A British Treasury spokesman explained that government property is not insured, "whether it is battleships, buildings or pictures."
The Goya portrait, one of three the Spaniard did of Wellington, was bought at auction two months ago for \$32,000 by the American oilman collector Charles B. Wrightsman. The seller was the Duke of Leeds, and word that one of Britain's national treasures was on the way to America raised a howl in British art circles and Parliament. Wrightsman offered to sell it to the National Gallery, and the Wolfson Foundation, and the British government finally put up the money.



TEE TIME TREAT—Can't blame the golfers at this French Riviera course if they keep their eyes on the caddy instead of the ball. She's Francoise Pellegrino, 22-year-old bricklayer's daughter from nearby Cannes, shown at work with her favorite customer, Joseph P. Kennedy, father of President Kennedy. Francoise has caddied for the past five years for the elder Kennedy during his vacation stays in France. She has learned English from him and they have become fast friends. (AP Wirephoto)

Eyes On Caddy As JPK Shoots Golf

By GUY RIFFET
CANNES, France (AP)—When President Kennedy's golf-loving father, Joseph P. Kennedy, strolls off the tee at his favorite Riviera course, most eyes stay glued to his caddy.
She is Francoise Pellegrino, 22, a dark-eyed blonde.
The girl and the millionaire onetime U.S. ambassador to Britain have become fast friends during the five years Francoise has been pulling his golf cart around exclusive Biot Course.
"I call him 'Joe,' and he calls me 'Francoise,'" she said. "I talk to him as I would my father."
Francoise is perhaps the first person on the Riviera to know when Kennedy is coming for a holiday because "he writes me two months before so I'll be available to caddy."
The peet, pig-nosed blonde describes the head of clan Kennedy as "a wonderful man — really down to earth."
"Monsieur Kennedy is very generous," she said. "Every Christmas he sends me a gift and on my birthday I get a case of champagne. I invite the neighbors in and we drink to his health."
Francoise's father was a bricklayer. Her golf course career began when her parents died in 1954 and she had to help support a younger brother and two infant sisters.
"I lived next door to the course, so one day I went over and asked for a job," said Francoise.
At first she was puzzled by the gawking tourists when she and Kennedy walked around the course. She asked Kennedy what all the fuss was about and he replied:
"Why, because you're prettier than Brigitte Bardot, my dear."
Kennedy usually plays in a morning twosome with Soan Hedegard, retired Danish industrialist. Kennedy's wife, Rose, also an avid golfer, plays in the afternoon because — as Francoise put it — "Monsieur Kennedy plays too well for her." Francoise said her boss shoots in the low 70s "steadily as a clock."
Francoise didn't speak a word of English when she started as Kennedy's caddy. He bought her English lessons and now they jabber like father and daughter as they stroll around the sunny course.
What do they talk about? Not politics or the international situation, said Francoise. They talk frequently about a 3-year-old lady in the White House—Caroline Kennedy.
"I think he has a regular ador-

Youngsters Enjoy White House Fete

By HARRY KELLY
WASHINGTON (AP)—An orchestra of youngsters struck up "Hail to the Chief" and President Kennedy strode across the White House lawn to meet his guests.
Some of them couldn't see him and others couldn't rise to greet him. But they were delighted as he moved along a line of wheel chairs smiling and shaking hands.
The occasion Tuesday was the first of a series of "Concerts for Young People by Young People" at the White House.
The special guests were 225 children who are blind, crippled or have heart trouble.
They heard a varied program from Wagner, Brahms and Prokofiev to Aaron Copland and Sousa, played by the 85-piece Transylvania Symphony Orchestra from Brevard, N. C., made up of musicians aged 12 to 18.
Kennedy complimented their sprightly playing of "Hail to the Chief," saying he thought they played it "better than the Marine Corps Band, and we are grateful to them."
The President mounted the bandstand to shake hands with the conductor, James Christian Pfoh.
Kennedy said "as an American I have the greatest possible pride in the work that is being done in dozens of schools stretching across the United States—schools where devoted teachers are studying with interested young men and opening up the whole wide horizon of serious music."
"This is a great national cultural asset, and therefore it is a great source of satisfaction to me, representing as I do today my wife, to welcome all of you here at the White House."
Mrs. Kennedy, who is sponsoring the concerts, is vacationing on Cape Cod.
Kennedy said he couldn't leave his desk long enough to stay for the 75-minute program but he promised he would leave his office door open so that he could hear the music.
The children, many of whose crutches lay on the grass during

PUBLIC RECORDS

ACTION IN CIVIL DISTRICT COURT: *Remond's Clothing Service, Inc. vs. First National Bank of Midland, garnishment dismissed.*
MARRIAGE LICENSE ISSUED: *Billy Lawrence Jacobs, Widener, and Mayne Darlene Lemons, Fluvanna, John Kincheloe, and Joseph Linda Isabell.*
NEW VEHICLES REGISTERED: *Southern Electric Motors from Pat Buick, a 1961 OMC Truck; Southern Electric Motors, from Pat Buick, a 1961 OMC 1 ton utility truck; National Truck Co. from Lamb Chevrolet Co., a 1961 Chevrolet pickup.*

Group Seeks Site For Space Center

WASHINGTON (AP)—A selection team representing the National Aeronautics and Space Administration is in Louisiana today searching for a site for a \$60 million center that will direct U. S. manned space projects.
The four man team will visit Houston and the Gulf area of Texas Thursday.
Construction of the center is part of the program to expedite the U. S. projects to place men on the moon and to establish manned laboratories in space.
Among sites tentatively considered is the area around Brownsville.
The site will require at least 1,000 acres, NSA said.

Panhandle Man Slain In Gunfight

PAMPA, Tex. (AP)—A Panhandle man barricaded himself in his home Tuesday, threatened officers not to come near and then died in a gunfight as he emerged from his tear gas-filled home.
The gun battle was at the home of A. V. (Jack) Craig, about 60, who lived about five miles east of here in the Kings Mill community.
Craig died from gunfire delivered by sheriff's officers and a Texas Ranger after he fired twice attempting to leave the residence.
Gray County Sheriff Rufe Jordan said the officers were trying to serve Craig with a writ of attachment. He said Pioneer Natural Gas Co. had accused the man of hooking onto the company's gas line.



The shooting climaxed a tense 40-minute plea with the barricaded man over loud speakers.
Jordan said Craig had telephoned his office early in the morning and said: "If you come you'd better come out prepared."
"I did not go out there to kill Jack Craig," the sheriff said.
He said he walked up to the barricaded house unarmed to try to talk Craig into giving up. Finally, Sheriff Jordan said, two tear gas bombs were tossed inside the house in an effort to take the man without gun fire.
But Craig came outside carrying two guns and fired twice at the officers, Jordan said. The officers then returned fire.
Jordan said the man's wife and two children had left the residence and the neighbors next door had been evacuated.
The Guildford Cathedral, begun in 1936, is the first Anglican cathedral to be built on a new site in the Surrey area of England since the Middle Ages.

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