

New Terror Is Ordered By OAS; Rifts Hinted

2 Moslems Are Slain

ALGIERS (AP)—The Secret Army Organization ordered a new wave of terror today but only two killings were reported. French officials interpreted this as a further sign of deep rifts and indecision.

A Moslem was shot down not far from the center of the city and the body of another Moslem was found in the Bouzarrah suburb but calm reigned in most parts of Algiers.

During the night, a police station and two buildings owned by Moslems were set afire. This was still far short of recent terror activity.

The secret army warned Monday night in a pirate radio broadcast that it was ending the five-day truce in terrorism but that it hoped for further contacts with the Moslem nationalists.

French officials continued to hope for a "solution of reason and good sense." They believed the secret army was torn by indecision and deep ideological and leadership troubles. But no officials appeared to know exactly what was going on.

In contrast, fear began to sweep Algeria's European community anew. Most Europeans began to lose hope for a reasonable settlement that would safeguard their future in a Moslem-run Algeria.

Early this morning, crowds of Europeans besieged banks to withdraw their savings. Police stations and administrative buildings were crowded by men and women filling out registration documents and demanding passports. Long lines waited in front of shipping company offices.

Officials said plans were being prepared to swamp the European city with Moslem policemen, if terrorism returns. So far, 750 Moslem auxiliary policemen are on active duty.

The secret army broadcast said contacts with the Algerian nationalists so far were satisfactory but no agreements were reached because of "maneuvers" of French authorities.

The U.S. State Department denounced the secret army's threat to resume its campaign of "wanton murder" and again expressed support for President Charles de Gaulle's efforts to bring peace to Algeria.

"Such wanton murder has no excuse, no justification, and can only lead to a sadder future," said State Department press officer Lincoln White in a statement issued in Washington.

There were fears that a new secret army terror drive would be met with full-scale retaliation by the Moslems instead of the restraint which had prevailed after the Europeans began indiscriminate killing of Moslems.

Bands of Moslems machine-gunned French troops and civilians on the outskirts of Algiers Monday. French officials believed the attacks were by Moslem commandos who wanted to show their disapproval of any contacts with the secret army.

Three French soldiers and two civilians were wounded in the attacks. Three Moslems and two Europeans were killed in other terrorist attacks.

French officials said they had reports of a serious rift between the secret army's military and political leaders. The politicians were reported pushing the move for negotiations with Moslem authorities in hopes of salvaging something out of the present chaos. Military leaders were apparently still hoping a revolt would sweep France and bring support for their cause.

In France, the secret army's former No. 2 commander, ex-Gen. Edmond Jouhaud, lost his appeal to set aside his death sentence for treason. Jouhaud's only hope now was that President de Gaulle would commute his sentence to life imprisonment. This appeared unlikely.

Stock Market Rally Wipes Out Losses

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market rallied in heavy trading this afternoon, overcoming an early sharp loss.

The New York Stock Exchange's ticker tape fell more than a half-hour behind transactions.

Some brokers saw the developing action as a duplication, on a smaller scale, of last week's spectacular down and up performance.

A Wall Street analyst expressed the opinion that the statement by Secretary of the Treasury Douglas Dillon Monday night that the Kennedy administration would seek a top-to-bottom income tax reduction was a factor in the turnaround.

Others, however, said they were not sure what the effect of Dillon's talk would be.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials at noon was up 2.78 to 306.46 after having been down 3.92 the day before.

However, The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon showed a drop of .20 to 218.5.

Standard & Poor's comprehensive 500-stock average at noon was up .24 to 37.31.

Trading volume amounted to 2.31 billion shares in the last hour of the day.

Storm Does Damage In Houston Area

By The Associated Press
Houston property owners surveyed damage running into thousands of dollars Tuesday in the wake of a giant thunderstorm which punished the city with winds up to hurricane force.

Restive weather elsewhere sent tornadoes whirling over parts of West Texas during the night, and occasional thunderstorms continued in North Central Texas until early morning.

The Weather Bureau predicted more scattered thunderstorms Tuesday and Wednesday in North-west, North Central and Northeast Texas. Thunderstorms were expected in most other sections.

In Houston, 2.30 inches of rain drenched the downtown district during the 1½-hour storm, leaving some streets flooded during rush hour traffic.

Collapse of a 200-foot section of canopy shattered plate glass windows of three stores in a Houston shopping center. Rain poured into the stores as roofs cracked under the quick accumulated water.

Electric power failed in many parts of Houston and power lines snapped as the wind hit 75 miles per hour in gusts. Marble-sized hail accompanied the rain.

Two Hurt In Road Mishap At Hermleigh

A two-car accident at 7:50 this morning near Hermleigh has hospitalized a Hermleigh man and a Houston woman.

Injured in the accident was T. D. Leach of Hermleigh. He was taken first to Cogdell Hospital and then transferred to Hendrick Hospital in Abilene by Bell Ambulance Service. Mr. Leach's son Carroll, a passenger in the car, was not injured. The extent of Mr. Leach's injuries are not known.

Injured in the other auto was Mrs. Adeline Creasy of Houston. She was taken to Cogdell Hospital by Bell ambulance and admitted by H. L. Creasy, her husband. Mrs. Creasy's injuries are not believed serious.

Mrs. Creasy's daughter-in-law, Mrs. L. H. Creasy, also of Houston, received minor foot injuries in the accident. A passenger in the Creasy car and a Houston neighbor of the Creasys, Sheryl Hubbell, was not injured.

The accident was investigated by Ivy Daniels, Texas Highway Patrolman.

Concert Assn. Sets Session

Members, directors and officers of the Scurry Concert Association have been reminded of the organization's annual meeting set for Wednesday.

The session will begin at 8 p. m. in the Wesley Hall of the First Methodist Church.

A final report on the association's membership campaign will be presented, and officers for the coming year will be elected.

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"STORM TROOPERS" PICKET NEGRO LODGE—"Storm troopers" of the American Nazi Party, led by self-styled "fuhrer" George Lincoln Rockwell, picket Negro lodge in New Orleans. About 100 Negroes gathered to watch Gary Smith, left, and Roger Foss walk the picket line, but there were no incidents. (AP Wirephoto)

Trio Put On Board; Rotan Pact Approved

Mayor pro tem M. L. Broman presided over the regular meeting of the City Council last night due to the absence from the city of Mayor John Hamblen.

The Council appointed three members to the Planning and Zoning board. Members of the board whose terms were expiring were Leland Herod, Bill Lee and Jim B. Thomas. Herod and Lee were reappointed. Thomas, who has moved from Snyder, was replaced by Jim Mathis. Mathis is a registered engineer employed by The Standard Oil Company of Texas.

The Rotan Water Contract Ordinance was passed on the second and final reading. It is understood that Rotan is now working on obtaining the right-of-way for its water lines. Water sales to Rotan will probably not begin for at least a year.

From the standpoint of time, the largest item before the Council last night was a discussion of the operation of the city's dump ground. J. C. Davis met with the council to request leasing of the dump ground for exclusive salvage rights. The Council noted that there was an ordinance prohibiting any salvage at the dump.

It was also recognized that in any salvage operation the refuse must be left uncovered for a period of two or three days. This would be contrary to the sanitary land fill operation which the city desires to maintain at the dump. Debris is covered as quickly as possible at present. The only action taken by the Council was to indicate that stricter enforcement of the no salvage ordinance be maintained.

A special City Council meeting was set for June 20. At that meeting definite plans for the employee awards barbecue will be announced. The barbecue, planned for late this month, will honor city employees.

The City Council considered and approved the petition of Prentiss Bass for annexation of the Bassridge West Addition. An ordinance calling for annexation of the addition was read and approved on first reading.

City manager George Patterson reported to the Council that the city had rented a motor grader from Snyder Municipal Bank. The grader, which had been repossessed from a contractor, is being used to prepare streets for paving. Rent is \$100 per month with the payments to be applied to the purchase price if the Council decides to buy.

At the request of the Pritchard and Abbott company of tax evaluation engineers, the meeting of the Board of Equalization was set for July 25 from 9 a. m. to 12 noon. This will be the final hearing on all other property valuations for the coming year.

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Also at the special meeting June 20 bids will be received on 163 blocks of seal coating work to be done on Snyder streets. Approximate cost of the work will be \$2,500.

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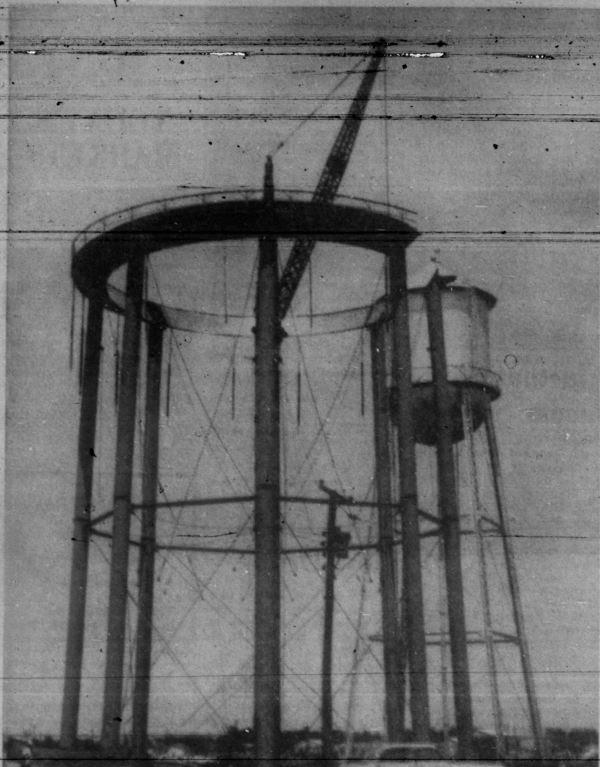
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NEW STORAGE TANK—Erection of the new water tank in southwest Snyder is expected to be completed in five more weeks. The 500,000 gallon tank dwarfs one of Snyder's four 100,000 gallon tanks next to it. Workmen from Newnan, Ga., employees of the R. D. Cole Manufacturing Co. are erecting the tank. When completed the city's water storage will total 900,000 gallons. Water consumption in Snyder yesterday topped 3,317,000 gallons.

Plan For Income Tax Reduction Disclosed

NEW YORK (AP)—Secretary of the Treasury Douglas Dillon says the administration will propose a top-to-bottom reduction in income tax rates for enactment by Congress next year.

He told the New York Financial Writers Association at a dinner Monday night that the proposal will be part of "a fundamental restructuring of our income tax system, designed to promote the maximum long-term economic growth."

The cuts would be coupled with

revenue-raising proposals to offset the resulting loss of government revenue "in whole or in part," Dillon said.

He said no decision has been made on how far to go in offsetting the lower tax rates by broadening the base of the tax structure and closing loopholes.

Dillon's statement was viewed as the most forceful declaration to date of the administration's tax plans for next year.

The tax plans, of which he spoke

reform bill the administration long has planned to hand Congress before it adjourns, with an eye towards legislative action early next year.

In Washington, Democratic congressional leaders told President Kennedy at their weekly breakfast conference today that a message from him recommending tax cuts would be welcome.

"Congress will always be receptive for any such proposition as that," Speaker John W. McCormack said with a broad smile.

Dillon said he welcomes growing talk of a tax cut but not as "a hasty, ill-considered reaction to the gyrations of the stock market."

He spoke of the dramatic price drop of May 28 as one in which "all vestiges of reason were temporarily pushed aside, and panic took control of the great New York Stock Exchange."

Dillon said he sees no economic factors underlying the market's performance. Rather, he said, the slump reflects a realization that inflation has been brought under control.

During 1961, he said, investors and speculators pushed stock prices to inflated levels in the belief that inflation was just around the corner.

Incident Proves Warhead Can Be Destroyed Without Blast

By ROBERT MYERS
HONOLULU (AP)—Scientists at Johnston Island proved at least one thing when they deliberately destroyed a Thor missile and its nuclear warhead high above the Pacific.

A warhead can be blown apart at high altitude without causing a nuclear explosion.

Reports reaching Honolulu said Atomic Energy Commission workers at Johnston gained some consolation in the knowledge the rocket and its nuclear payload didn't get completely away from them.

The Thor, carrying the warhead aloft early Monday for the first high altitude nuclear detonation of the current Pacific series, was destroyed by a safety officer when the missile's tracking system detected a malfunction. Fragments

of the Thor and the nuclear device fell into 720 feet of water "well within the established testing area."

The shot will be rescheduled as soon as possible, Joint Task Force 3 headquarters said Monday night. A spokesman indicated another firing date would be announced later today.

The AEC and the Defense Department said there was no possibility of a nuclear explosion resulting from the warhead's fragments. Statements by both agencies said, "It is not considered that the fragments will cause a nuclear explosion."

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WEATHER

SNYDER, TEXAS—Forecast for Tuesday morning 63 degrees, temperature at 7 a. m. today 52 degrees.

SNYDER, TEXAS—Forecast for Wednesday morning 63 degrees, temperature at 7 a. m. today 52 degrees.

SNYDER, TEXAS—Forecast for Thursday morning 63 degrees, temperature at 7 a. m. today 52 degrees.

SNYDER, TEXAS—Forecast for Friday morning 63 degrees, temperature at 7 a. m. today 52 degrees.

SNYDER, TEXAS—Forecast for Saturday morning 63 degrees, temperature at 7 a. m. today 52 degrees.

SNYDER, TEXAS—Forecast for Sunday morning 63 degrees, temperature at 7 a. m. today 52 degrees.

TOP TV TONIGHT

By RUD EVANS

8:00 CBS "Red Skelton" British actress Diana Dors has the role of Joan, the pretty neighbor of George Appleby (Skelton), who gets himself and Joan locked together with a pair of handcuffs. They spend the rest of their time trying to evade Joan's jealous husband, played by Ray Kellogg, and George's thrushish wife, played by Viet Raaf.

Says Jim Crowism Practiced By Reds

WASHINGTON (AP)—Some U.S. Communists practice Jim Crowism while preaching against it, says a Negro woman who was once a party member. The woman, Julie Brown, identified as an FBI undercover agent, testified Monday before the House Committee on Un-American Activities that she couldn't attend Communist party meetings in her neighborhood in Cleveland because it was a Jim Crow club. Mrs. Brown, testifying at the opening of hearings on Communist activity in the Cleveland area, said she was tricked into joining the Communist party in 1947. She thought then, she said, she was joining the Civil Rights Congress.

West Germans Pick A New Ambassador

BONN, Germany (AP)—Heinrich Knappeit will become West German ambassador in Washington next fall, the Foreign Ministry reported today. Knappeit, 56, has been serving as chief West German observer at the United Nations. He will replace Wilhelm Grewe, who is being recalled as a result of the U.S.-West German clash over American proposals for a Berlin settlement.

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

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OTHER HIGHLIGHTS
6:30 NBC "Laramie" Tom Wade, vengeful convict and fast gun (played by guest star Pat Conway), finds the way to his freedom. "Laramie" blockbuster by Jerry Harper. Wade's wife tells less that her husband plans to kill Sheriff Corey and Jess tries to cover his every move.

6:30 CBS "Marshall Dillon" framed on a murder charge, finds his old friend Wild Bill Hickok being sent to Dodge City to arrest him. Robert Williams and Bruce Gordon are featured.

7:30 NBC "Alfred Hitchcock" Jack Carson is guest star as Frankie Fane, a fugitive who flees to Italy where he is besieged by a group of starvingurchins who demand cigarettes and money. His refusal triggers a fight which results in an ironic climax.

7:30 CBS "Dobie Gillis" Eager to enjoy the freedom of temporary badgers, Dobie and his father assure doubting Winifred Gillis that it will be perfectly safe for her to go away and visit her sister and leave them alone to manage the house.

8:00 NBC "Dick Powell" Two professional soldiers are harried in a block house where they discuss their first meeting with their sergeant, Telly Savalas. James Donald and Robert Webber star in "Three Solid Men," the drama of a sergeant who tries to teach two of his men respect for their own lives.

8:30 CBS "Ichabod and Mr. Toad" Major loses an exclusive story because half of the town listened in on a Phippsboro's party line system when he got the information, he wages a campaign for dial telephones.

9:00 CBS "Garry Moore" gets visit from musical comedy star Gwen Verdon, her husband Bob Fosse and singer Jack Jones.

9:00 NBC "Cain's Hundred" Nick Cain refuses to believe that an organization narcotics chief has died of a racket because his son died of drug addiction.

9:30 CBS "The Dick Van Dyke Show" Dick Van Dyke, who is being recalled as a result of the U.S.-West German clash over American proposals for a Berlin settlement.

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12:00 CBS "The Dick Van Dyke Show" Dick Van Dyke, who is being recalled as a result of the U.S.-West German clash over American proposals for a Berlin settlement.



IMPALED MATADOR—Mexican matador Rodolfo Palfox is shown impaled on a horn as a bull tossed him at Tijuana, Mexico, bullring. A gash 9 inches long was ripped in his abdomen and his condition was reported as critical. (AP Wirephoto) (See AP Story)

Gunpowder Adds To Death Puzzle

By JERRY PILLARD
FRANKLIN, Tex. (AP)—Discovery of gunpowder residue on the back of Henry H. Marshall's shirt heightened the puzzle today for a county grand jury investigating Marshall's death. The pathologist has said Marshall all probably was murdered. The grand jury took a recess until Wednesday, when they may have a further report from Dr. Jachimecz. He has been making laboratory tests on stomach contents and on carbon monoxide he found in the remains.

32 Red Guerrillas Reported Killed
SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP)—President Ngo Dinh Diem's government today reported its forces killed 32 Communist guerrillas and captured 24 in the Plain of Reeds without losing a man. The operation 90 miles southwest of Saigon was supported by troop-carrying U.S. helicopters. The government said a Viet Cong battalion was in the area trying to recruit reinforcements.

Peoplesaid he did not think the gunpowder specks contradicted a finding by Dr. J. A. Jachimecz, Houston pathologist, that five bullets struck Marshall from the front. "I can't speculate how they got there," the ranger captain said. Dr. Jachimecz performed an autopsy after the body was exhumed two weeks ago, when the Robertson County grand jury began its investigation. The probe followed indictments of Estes, West Texas farm promoter, on fraud and theft charges.

Candidate Killed In Highway Crash

WOODBURY, Ga. (AP)—A Edward Smith, Georgia's first Republican candidate for governor since Reconstruction days, was killed and his wife injured today in an automobile-truck crash. The state patrol reported Smith's station wagon crashed head on with a truck owned by the Neal Trucking Lines of Macon. Mrs. Smith, suffering from shock and a possible skull fracture, was sitting beside her husband when patrolmen arrived. Police said the Smith car crossed the highway center line and collided with the truck. Paul Boggs, driver of the truck, was not seriously hurt. Smith, 60, was driving back to his home in Columbus after attending an Atlanta meeting of publicans leaders who gathered to welcome Gov. Nathan A. Rockefeller of New York Rockefeller was in Atlanta Monday making a commencement address at Spelman College. Smith, nominated by a Republican state convention March 31, would have gone into the Nov. 8 general election against the incumbent, Gov. James V. Eastland. Democratic candidates are former Gov. Marvin Griffin and State Sen. Carl E. Sanders of Augusta. Others in the field are Hoke O'Kelley, Mrs. Grace Wilkey Thomas and Cecil L. Langham. Republicans, who hold no primary in Georgia, were circulating petitions to get Smith's name on the ballot. Registered voters were needed on the petitions. James W. Dorsey, state GOP chairman, said party leaders would be unable to make immediate plans for another candidate for governor.

Austrians Probe Mysterious Death

VIENNA (AP)—Austrian police are investigating the mysterious death of a former officer of the Hungarian political police who fled to Austria last month. Police said an autopsy of the body of Bela Lapusnyk, 24, has disclosed any evidence of foul play. The chemical investigation has not been completed. Lapusnyk had told authorities he was a lieutenant in the Hungarian political police. The police were holding him while they checked on his statements. He became ill last Saturday and a doctor diagnosed tonsillitis. He was taken to a special guarded room in the Vienna General Hospital where he died Monday.

Emergency Powers Bill Gets Approval

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House today passed a bill to extend emergency powers to deal with a surprise attack on this country. The powers were granted originally in 1950 and have been extended for four-year periods since then. The present \$300 billion ceiling equal to the World War II high—contains \$13 billion of temporary authorization expiring June 30, 1962. The President's emergency powers to deal with a surprise attack on this country. The powers were granted originally in 1950 and have been extended for four-year periods since then.

Plea Is Entered

R. C. Poppe pleaded not guilty this morning in County Court to a charge of illegal transportation of alcoholic beverages in a dry area. The arrest was made by a sheriff's deputy one-half mile west of Dorn yesterday. The bond was set at \$1,000, and the case was set for trial June 12.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Claudio Torres, Rt. 2, are the parents of a 6 lb. 14 oz. baby girl born at 12:31 a.m. June 4 at Cogdell Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Cloud, 3201 Avenue T, are the parents of a 6 lb. 9 oz. baby girl born at 2:23 p.m. June 4 at Cogdell Hospital.

PUBLIC RECORDS

MARRIAGE LICENSES ISSUED

Carl Perry Smith, 345 E. 2nd St. and Mary Ann Carroll, 215 E. 2nd St. Charles Walter Jackson, Lubbock 35 and Janice Gaynell Miller, Lubbock 35. Clarence Benson Rhine, 38 and Mabel Lee Mann, 45. Charles Benson Rhine, 38 and Mabel Lee Mann, 45. Charles Benson Rhine, 38 and Mabel Lee Mann, 45.

FILED BY CLERK OF DISTRICT COURT

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HOSPITAL NOTES

COGDELL HOSPITAL

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Fashion Review

By JEAN SPRAIN WILSON
NEW YORK (AP) — Because people are making more money and enjoying it less, couturiere Schiaparelli presented a fashion show Monday introducing some furry reasons for circulating here.

A guitar player strummed background music as sultry singer Kitt modeled, and former Miss America Beas Myerson, just back from her honeymoon, commented on the crowd.

For the man who's bored with sport, with side vents, big patch pockets and a belt, for about \$900. For Caroline Kennedy, or any wife-sized lass, there was a leopard cat coat just like one for mama.

For the thrifty girl who wants two coats for the price of one, there was a sleek black broadtail which, when turned inside out, becomes a luxurious blue-gray chin-chilla, broadtail-lined.

Another versatile reversible was a white mink stole, lined with Russian broadtail.

For the poor little rich girl who hasn't a thing to wear that is different, there was a little nothing costume consisting of a neat, sleeveless broadtail fur blouse, a flowing circular skirt of black mink and a little Russian broadtail jacket also banded with black mink.

Nothing in the nature of fur was done as nature does it. Persian lamb was dyed iridescent colors, or motley browns or golds.

Leopard coats were shown with king-of-pod pockets and huge collars. Minks dyed black, looking like the thickest velvet imaginable, were decorated with huge gold buttons. Still other kinds of mink, more often seen as elegant wraps, were styled into casual sport coats.

The guitar player gave way to a piano tinkler and the scene changed to the Mideast as designer Luis Esteves introduced his collection for fall and winter called "State Visit," inspired by the First Lady's globe trotting.

Balancing frothy turbans of tulle or little Nehru caps, or one-jewel crowns, models one by one emerged from ogee-shaped doorways.

At the New Eastern salon, models decorated with huge, teardrop jewels, the rajahs, spare belted jackets that slightly flare at the skirt, were worn tunic-style over slim skirts.

A Washington costume, a jersey sheath with front and back panels, was designed, supposedly, for meeting the press. A chiffon costume, with flowing cape back, was created in honor of her visit to Paris.

A state dress called "Madrid" in black lace plunged so far in front that the foundation garment was built in.

Blue velvet combined with green satin in a floor-length gown, supposedly for a meeting with the queen at Buckingham Palace.

In case Mrs. Kennedy entertains a visit to Moscow, Esteves included a brown sheer wool tunic, black fox-trimmed. Esteves had his fun, but Oleg Cassini goes on designing the clothes that Jackie really wears.

Survivors Showed Fortitude

THE LITTLE TOY DOG. By William L. White.

Most of us have only dim recollections that on July 1, 1960, an RB47 of the U. S. Air Force, flying a legitimate electronics research mission from an English airport, was shot down in the Barents Sea by a Russian fighter pilot, and that the two survivors of the six-man crew were imprisoned for many months by the Russians.

White has reconstructed in very minute detail the story of the two who survived, Capt. John R. McKone and Capt. Freeman B. Olmstead, navigator and combat pilot, and that the two survivors of the six-man crew were imprisoned for many months by the Russians.

This was an incident that followed closely on the U-2 affair involving Francis Gary Powers—the distinction being that the United States admitted the U-2 was on a spying mission, whereas the RB47 stayed over international waters. The Russians trumped up a charge that the RB47 violated Soviet territory, and held the survivors for espionage.

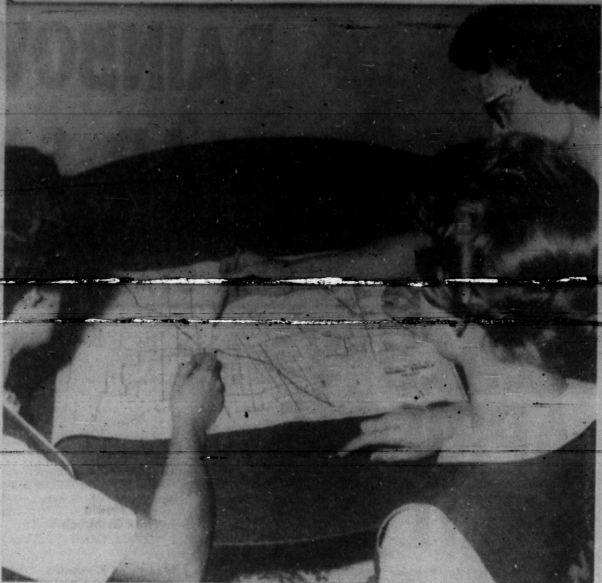
McKone and Olmstead were given the full Soviet treatment. They were imprisoned at Lubyanka, which also held Powers, whose "trial" occurred in August 1960.

White has compiled a graphic and amazingly complete record of their imprisonment, their resistance to Soviet pressure and the attempts of each side to communicate with the family.

It should be of considerable satisfaction to American readers that these two fliers resisted the Soviet pressure to confess to their espionage.

And that by their fortitude they exposed—even to the Russians—the story of the fighter pilot who shot them down as a fabrication.

The author also has a cool and calm analysis of the Powers case, in which, he reaches a humane understanding of the flier's dilemma.



THREE SNYDER JAYCEE-ETTES look over a map of Snyder as they make plans for work on the program for the annual Scurry County Rodeo.

WOMEN

The Snyder (Texas) Daily News, Tues., June 5, 1962

Plainview Club Hosts Show

A favorite food show was presented as program for the recent meeting of the Plainview 4-H Club in the home of Gayle Thornburg.

Each member displayed a food that she had prepared and presented the proper table setting.

Mrs. Moxell Roggenstein was judge for the show.

Winners were Robin Mirick, blue ribbon for molded Jello; Gayle Thornburg, red ribbon for salad; Denise Voss, red ribbon for butter cookies; Claudia Lee, red ribbon for chocolate chip cookies; and Sahala Eicke, white ribbon for muffins.

Miss Thornburg presented a demonstration on the first steps in learning to use a sewing machine. She also displayed an apron which she had made.

Refreshments of cookies and punch were served to the members and two guests, Rhonda Lee and Virginia Tovar.

The next regular meeting is scheduled for June 11 in the home of Robin Mirick.

Composer, Actress Wed In New York

NEW YORK (AP)—Julia Styne, who numbers the currently running "Subways Are For Sleeping" among the string of Broadway hits he has composed, has married British-born actress Margaret Brown.

The wedding took place Monday in the study of Dr. Julius Mark, senior rabbi of Congregation Emanu-El.

The couple planned to spend a brief honeymoon in Hollywood while Styne makes arrangements for a special concert of his music July 13 at the Hollywood Bowl.

Jaycee-Ettes Have Project

Starting this week the Snyder Jaycee-Ettes are again assisting the Snyder Jaycees, with the project being to assist in the preparation of programs for the annual rodeo scheduled for July.

The Jaycee-Ettes, a civic club whose husbands are members of the Snyder Jaycees, use their share of profits realized from projects by helping needy families at Thanksgiving and Christmas and by donating to worthy organizations such as the Goodfellow and the American Field Service.

On the other hand, the Jaycees use their share of funds earned to help in sponsoring of local youth activities, in assisting the needy, and in aiding in various civic projects. They also give a large amount to Camp Sweeney, which is a camp for diabetic children.

The Jaycee-Ettes will be calling on local businessmen asking their support in promoting a bigger and better rodeo.

Robert College, an American school in Turkey, enrolls 2,000 students of 15 nationalities annually, along with its sister school, American College for Girls.

Charles J. Lewis Jr. Family Enjoys Rose Growing Hobby

A top interest of the Charles J. Lewis Jr. family of La Mesa, Calif., is roses.

Lewis is the son of Mrs. Charles J. Lewis of 2907 Avenue U in Snyder.

A San Diego newspaper stated: "Life might be described as 'just roses' at the Charles J. Lewis Home in La Mesa."

Mr. Lewis has three children, Rusty, age four, Diane, age six, and Rognie, age seven. All have an interest in roses.

Rusty is too young to get into the act, but he watches as the others in the family care for the 84 rose bushes surrounding the Lewis home at 1008 Rancho Road in La Mesa.

Diane won a ribbon in flower arranging and was crowned Little Princess in last year's National Rose Show in Balboa Park.

Rognie is a two-year veteran of the rose show and has won many trophies for her arrangements.

rosettes for competition.

Recently he won second prize with a spaceminded display of climber roses around a miniature Mercury capsule at a rose show sponsored by General Dynamics Astronautics in Balboa Park.

In April the Lewises entered rose blooms in the 34th annual Rose Show in Balboa Park.

In the last six years, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis have won six trophies for their roses.

According to the San Diego paper, the Lewises became a rose family when blooms from a row planted by the side of their house won in competition.

In 1959 Lewis was president of the San Diego Rose Society.

The Union Home demonstration Club will meet at 2 p.m. in the Community Center.

Snyder Palette Club meets with Rosalie McGlaun, hostess.

Eastern Star will hold open installation at 8 p.m. at Masonic hall. The public is invited.

W. W. Club meets with Eunice Weatherbee, 1708 Twenty-seventh Street at 7 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

FRIDAY

SATURDAY

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4-H Girls In Contest

Six Scurry County 4-H Club girls are in College Station where they are participating in the state contest at the 4-H Roundup.

Representing District II in the Cooperative Contest are Nancy Campbell and Genie Robbins of Hemphill 4-H Club, Ruby Beaver of Fuyanna 4-H Club in the entrant in the Public Speaking Contest. Gwen Landrum, Debbie Mathis, and Lorye Reader of Fuyanna 4-H Club are entering the Share the Fun Contest.

The Texas 4-H Roundup is the county contests conducted in Snyder and the district contests presented in Lubbock.

The girls, accompanied by Miss Ruby Butts, County Home Demonstration Agent for Scurry County, will return Thursday.

If you wish to commit the crime of killing time, make sure it is your own.

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THANK YOU

To Each One Of The Voters Of Justice Of The Peace

Presinct 1.

I am extremely grateful to each of you for the vote you gave me and the confidence you placed in me in the recent election . . . I say thank you.

I wish to express my appreciation to each of the other candidates in the race. I have not other feeling toward you but good will.

To each one of you, I would say "with your continued support, if elected in the November election I will perform the duties of the office with reason and efficiency."

Thanks Very, Very Much,
Cone J. Merritt

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CORRECTION!

In Sunday's Edition Of The Snyder Daily News

JESSIE'S BEAUTY COLLEGE

Ad Read That They Would Be Closed Wednesday.

This Was In Error. Jessie's Beauty College

WILL BE OPEN WED.

The Snyder Daily News Regrets This Error!

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Does Ford Fairlane's "compact" price mean it's a compact car?

NO!!!

Rambler is a compact!

The experts classify cars by wheelbase. Anything under 114-inch wheelbase is a compact. The biggest Rambler's wheelbase is only 108 inches!

Chevy II is a compact!

Chevy II tries to sound like a middle-size car . . . but its wheelbase is only 110 inches!

Our Ford Fairlane is right between the compacts and the big cars—gives you compact price with big-car room and ride!

Fairlane's wheelbase is a full 115.5 inches. From bumper to bumper, Fairlane measures 197.6 inches . . . 14.6 inches longer than Chevy II . . . 7.6 inches longer than the longest Rambler. Fairlane is as roomy inside as a middle-size car—on the road today . . . and ride's more smoothly than most. Yet it's a foot shorter . . . easier to park than the big cars . . . less gas-wasting bulk. Look at the facts, and you, too, will go Fairlane. Come size it up today.

SEE YOUR FORD DEALER

WILSON MOTORS

East Highway Phone HI 3-6351

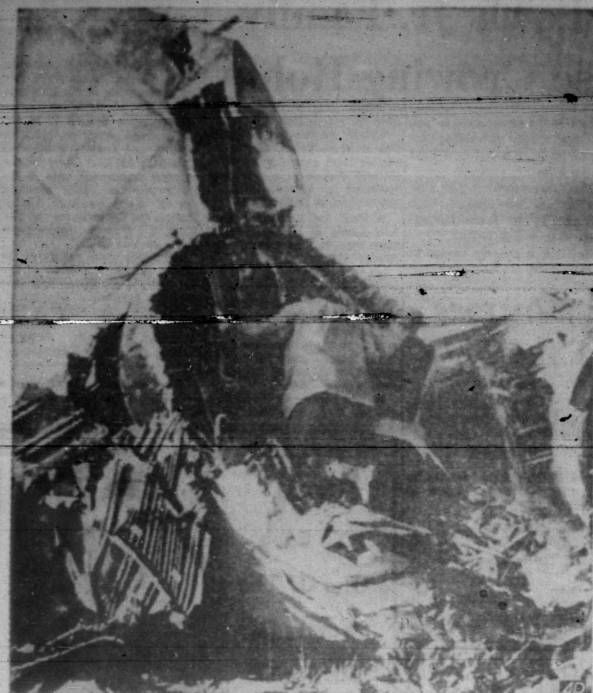
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TAIL SECTION OF CRASHED PLANE—A civilian at the French village of Villeneuve Le Roi looks into the tail section of the Boeing 707 airliner that crashed and burned in an attempted takeoff from the adjacent Orly Airfield. It was the worst single plane disaster in aviation history. Under charter by Air France, the plane carried 132 passengers and crew — 122 of them Americans. Only three crew members survived the crash. (AP Wirephoto via radio from Paris)

Think Pilot Tried To Halt His Takeoff

By ROONEY ANGOVE

PARIS (AP)—Evidence mounted today that the pilot of the chartered jetliner that crashed with the loss of 130 lives made a desperate attempt to halt his takeoff.

The four-engine Air France Boeing 707 jet rose only a few feet before plunging to earth, smashing through a fence and exploding into flames at Orly Airport Sunday. All 131 American passengers, 122 of them, died.

The investigation of the crash may not be completed for six months, but there were a number of indications that Capt. Roland Hoche, one of Air France's most experienced pilots, was aware of impending disaster and frantically tried to halt the huge craft.

Pierre Louveau, a radio operator at the Orly control tower, said he saw smoke coming from the jet's wheels, indicating that the pilot slammed on the brakes as the plane approached its normal takeoff point. Louveau said the plane swayed from side to side as though the pilot was maneuvering in an effort to cut speed.

Skid marks on the runway indicated the pilot had his brakes on for about 500 yards.

Investigators reportedly found the plane's throttle levers in the reverse position, another indication that the pilot tried vainly to halt the jet.

Francoise Aubert, 23, one of the two stewardesses who were the only survivors, said she felt the engines slow as the plane rolled down the runway.

"When the engines slowed down I knew we would not take off," she said. "I did not take off for a moment that we were in danger. Then it happened—like that—suddenly."

She said there were several severe jolts as the plane came apart with a loud crashing noise. The plane's electronic flight recorder, which may hold the secret of what went wrong, reportedly was found in the burned wreckage.

SHOP RAINBOW'S BIG DOLLAR SALE!

Prices Good Tuesday Through Saturday

DOUBLE BUCCANEER STAMPS WED. With Purchase Of 2.50 Or More

PEACHES	Sun Drenched Elberta No. 2 1/2 Can	4 FOR \$1.00
APRICOTS	Star No. 2 1/2 Can	4 FOR \$1.00
FRUIT JUICES	Del Monte Mix Or Match 29 Oz. Can	4 FOR \$1.00

12 Bottle Carton Dr. Pepper Or Coca Cola	Plus Deposit	2 for 1.00
Mellorine	1/2 gL.	2 for 1.00
BISCUITS	Mead's or Kimbell's Instant Maxwell House	13 for 1.00
COFFEE	6 Oz.	1.00

Light Meal Maker Savings!		
TUNA	Tuxedo No. 1/2 Can	6 for 1.00
Pork & Beans	Kimbell's 303 Can	10 for 1.00
Vienna Sausage	Diamond Can	9 for 1.00
TOMATOES	Diamond No. 303 Can	7 for 1.00
SPINACH	Diamond No. 303 Can	7 for 1.00
PICKLES	Kimbell's 48 Oz.	2 for 1.00
CAKE MIX	Gladiola Pkg.	3 for 1.00
PEAS	Del Monte No. 303 Can	5 for 1.00
Fruit Cocktail	Hunt's 303 Can	5 for 1.00
Bar-B-Q Sauce	Mickery Hill 12 Oz.	4 for 1.00
HOMINY	Kimbell's 303 Can	10 for 1.00
Cooking Oil	Swift's Jewel 24 Oz.	2 for 1.00

CORN	Diamond No. 303 Can	8 FOR \$1.00
Tomato Juice	Diamond 46 Oz. Can	4 FOR \$1.00
Pineapple Juice	Diamond 46 Oz. Can	3 FOR \$1.00
SUGAR	Imperial 10 Lb.	\$1.00

CRUSHED ICE

EGGS Ungraded	Bananas Lb.	Avocados Ea.	Yellow ONIONS Lb.	Mackerel Rosebowl 303 Cans
4 Doz. 1.00	10c	10c	7c	4 For 1.00

WHAT? Another Ham Sale At Rainbow! Sure Thing . . . Come And Get Yours Along With Other Fine Meat, Fish And Poultry. You Can Be Sure Of Freshness When You Shop Rainbow!

HAMS	Shank Cut, Tenderized, 12 to 15 Lb., Sliced Free, Lb.	35c	Butt Cut, 5 to 8 Lb., Sliced Free, Lb.	37c
STEAK	U.S.D.A. Good Lb.	49c	PORK LIVER	Lb. 25c
PORK CHOPS	Center Cut Lb.	59c	BOLOGNA	3 lbs. 1.00
SAUSAGE	2 Lb. Bag	49c	Ground Meat	3 lbs. 1.00
HAM ROAST	Center Cut Lb.	69c	FRANKS	3 lbs. 1.00
BEEF CUTLETS	Try These Chicken Fried Lb.	75c	CALF LIVER	2 lbs. 1.00
BACON	Ranch Style Thick Slice	2 lbs. 89c		

Cutlets	12 Lbs. 8.28	Pork Loin	Lb. 49c	BEEF	Lb. 48c
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RAINBOW MARKET

Five States Are Holding Primary Elections Today

By The Associated Press

Five states held primary elections today to determine party nominees for state and national offices. Most of the attention centers on California where former Vice President Richard M. Nixon is bidding for the Republican gubernatorial nomination.

In addition to California, primaries are being held in South Dakota, Idaho, Montana and Mississippi. The Connecticut state Republican Convention also nominates its gubernatorial and senatorial candidates today.

In a light turnout Monday, Republican voters in Iowa nominated Gov. Norman Erbe for a second term and Sen. Burke B. Hickenlooper for a fourth term. Neither race was close.

Iowa Democrats chose Harold E. Hughes, State Commerce Commission chairman, to oppose Erbe in November. E.B. Smith, Iowa State University professor, was unopposed for the job of contesting Hickenlooper.

Nixon won in his home state of California even while losing the 1960 presidential election. He is favored to win today.

But State Rep. Joseph Shell, a staunch conservative, claimed Monday night he would win, and observers believe he has picked up ground with a hard-hitting campaign in recent weeks.

Shell has questioned whether Nixon can carry the republicans to victory in November over Gov. Edmund G. Brown, who is expected to win a second-term nomination without trouble.

Nixon has ignored Shell during his campaign, hoping to soft pedal the battle between conservative and liberal California Republicans. Almost from the September day that Nixon announced his candidacy for the governorship, the militantly conservative John Birch Society has been an issue in the campaign. Nixon has said the GOP ticket has no place for candidates who seek or accept society support. Shell, an independent oilman, says he neither sought nor rejected Birch Society support.

California Republicans are expected to nominate Sen. Thomas Kuchel for another term while State Sen. Richard Richards is the leading contender for the Democratic nomination, setting up a rematch of the 1956 Senate race.

Two Republican California congressmen who have stated they are Birch Society members—John Rouselet and Edgar Hiestand—face primary opposition.

The Connecticut Republican convention opened with a plea for party harmony by state chairman A. Seaside Plimley, but the GOP

could draw enough votes to force Whitten and Smith into a runoff election. Mississippi's House delegation was cut from six to five as a result of the 1960 census.

South Dakota Republicans are expected to nominate Sen. Francis Case for a third term over State Atty. Gen. A. C. Miller. Food for Peace Director George McGovern is unopposed for the Democratic nomination. The party already have their gubernatorial candidates for November—Gov. Archie Gubbrud for the Republicans and former Gov. Ralph Herseth for the Democrats. Neither has primary opposition.

Big issue in the Idaho primary is gambling. Boise attorney Vernon K. Smith, favors legalized gambling while his five opponents for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination are against it. Gov. Robert Smylie is expected to win the Republican nod for a third term over two opponents.

Sen. Frank Church is unopposed for Idaho's Democratic senatorial nomination. Two conservatives, George V. Hansen and John T. Hawley, seek the Republican nomination.

The Lincoln Memorial in Washington, D.C. is built on 122 steel cylinders, sunk 30 feet down into bedrock.

The Declaration of Independence was sealed in a lead-filled enclosure after 1924.

Low Operating Cost!

Low Maintenance!

AMERICA'S LOWEST-PRICED CAR WITH AN ALUMINUM V-8

...standard at no extra cost!



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Hope Honored In Rollicking Rites

By HARRY KELLY
WASHINGTON (AP) — Bob Hope, in cap and gown and smiling as slyly as a gale-crasher, swished grandly into Georgetown University's commencement exercises and remarked:
"I feel as out of place as President Kennedy at the American Medical Association."
Thus, on the tree-shaded greenward of Georgetown, rapid Robert Hope, whose education was "straight" from high school to dancing school and vaudeville, became a honorary doctor of humane letters.
It was one of the most rollicking graduation ceremonies in memory.
The principal speaker, the Rev. Gustave Weigel, said "a commencement is hardly a hushed gathering around a dining friend."
Hope proved it. When he received the Latin citation of his degree, he quipped: "I can't wait until I get home and have my son read it to me." Roman Catholic Hope said of the Catholic University, "My getting a degree from Georgetown is the end, but then you do specialize in miracles, don't you?"
He called out to his son, Anthony, who was among the 1,006 receiving degrees: "Slump down, you make me feel like Alan Ladd."

Campaign Already Going Full Blast

HOUSTON (AP) — Texas candidates for governor have said they don't expect to start the general election campaign for several months, but it seemed to be going full tilt already Monday night.
John Connally, who won the Democratic nomination in Saturday's runoff, and Republican nominee Jack Cox both were on hand for the opening of the new Sheraton - Lincoln Hotel in Houston.
Cox arrived first and took a first floor lobby stand to shake hands. Connally, a little late because his plane ran into rough weather en route from Fort Worth did his handshaking in the second floor lobby.
Pointing up indications the campaign may grow as bitter as before the primaries, Cox had some caustic remarks about Connally and Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson at a dinner given by Houston backers of the GOP candidate.
"The brazen tyranny of Connally and Johnson over Texas will end in November," Cox declared, "and we will not be hogtied again for trading at the national market place in 1964."
"Although this combine has succeeded shamefully in times past, this time I am confident it will fail. Texans have been pushed too far. There is a breaking point. I think we have reached it."
Connally conferred with campaign workers in Houston and scheduled another conference to-day with his Dallas campaign manager, Eugene Locke.

Test Passed By Pershing

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — The Army's Pershing has passed the most severe test yet to its claim as an all-weather artillery rocket, surviving simulated strong winds conditions.
A Pershing sped off a launch pad Monday night and a built-in guidance maneuver caused it to tilt sharply as if it were being shoved by winds of more than 50 miles an hour.
The guidance immediately pulled the missile back on course and it streaked to a target more than 200 miles away. If the missile, had not been structurally sound, or its guidance inadequate, it would have been torn to pieces by the quick-jerk maneuvers or would have continued off course and been destroyed.
The success was the 31st in 37 test launchings for the Martin-made Pershing, which is scheduled to be stationed with NATO troops in western Europe later this year.
Earlier, a Polaris missile equipped with advanced nose cone and guidance system went out of control in flight and was blown up by the range safety officer. Technicians are studying radio data in an effort to learn what went wrong.

Hearing Is Nearing End

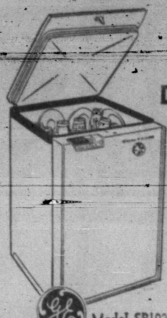
WASHINGTON (AP) — A Federal Power Commission hearing that began July 24 on \$80 million a year natural gas rate increases by El Paso Natural Gas Co. is expected to close within a day or two.
El Paso was refused permission by examiner Edward Marsh to introduce two cost studies for 1961 and the 12-month period ended Dec. 31.
The California Public Utilities Commission and the Power Commission staff contended that El Paso should be required to give refunds to its customers and argued that admission of the new cost studies would prolong the hearing indefinitely.
The hearing involves four successive annual rate increases. The California commission, representing consumers who ultimately buy about 75 per cent of El Paso's gas, is urging the commission to order refunds totaling \$145 million out of \$335 million collected subject to refund, and to order a rate reduction for the future.

Graham Says Children Want To Be Guided

CHICAGO (AP) — "Children want to be guided" and need parental discipline, evangelist Billy Graham told 24,000 persons at his Chicago Crusade Monday night.
Graham said that by proper discipline parents give their children a sense of security, a security of loving attention. He made it clear he did not recommend corporal punishment for all children. But he did not rule it out either.
"Psychiatrists are finally coming around" to the idea that proper discipline of a child means more than just reasoning with him," Graham declared, adding: "For 20 years you weren't supposed to touch the little fellow. But children are meant to be disciplined."

FIFTH ANNUAL TRAINLOAD APPLIANCE SALE

SALE ON GE LOWEST PRICED PORTABLE



MOBILE MAID DISHWASHER

Your \$40 dollar-for-dollar dishwasher buy! This new Mobile Maid is completely portable — rolls anywhere, requires no installation. Holds NEMA service for 12. Famous power scrub dishwashing action, famous flushaway drain, salt-white service top.

\$139.95*

Model SP102

Just Arrived! From The World's Fair To You! The Century

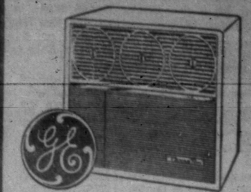
Modern As The World Of Tomorrow

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*19" overall diagonal tube, 17.5 sq. in. viewable area

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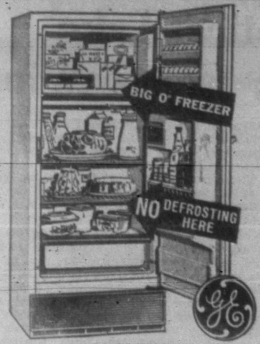


GIANT 13.6 CAPACITY DIAL DEFROST REFRIGERATOR

More fresh food space in this family size G.E. refrigerator! Four big cabinet shelves, plus freezer that holds 70 lbs. frozen food. Other features are: roller tray—three aluminum door shelves—separate butter compartment—two porcelain vegetable drawers—automatic interior light—egg shelf—magnetic safety door. Smart straight-line design for built-in look.

\$199.95*

Model TA244



COMBINATION REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER

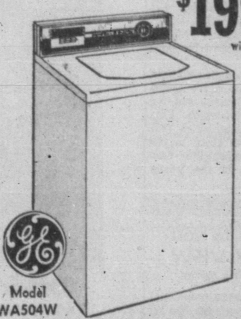
This new 1962 automatic defrosting refrigerator-freezer has 11.5 cu. ft. of food storage, including a zero-degree 70-lb. freezer section. Slide-out shelves and room to spare, even for the biggest family's food needs.

\$239.95*

with qualified trade (8 years old or less, in operating condition)

CHOOSE THE FEATURES YOU NEED

for only **\$199.95***

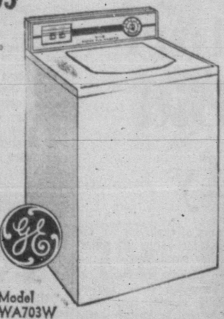


CUSTOM 2-CYCLE 3 Water Temperatures WASHER

Two wash cycles, three wash temperatures, two rinse temperatures! Washes up to 12 lbs. of laundry sparkling clean. Water Saver Load Selector automatically provides proper amount of water, assures economical operation. Exclusive G. E. Filter-Flo system keeps clothes lint-free. Designed to fit like a built-in.

By any measure...

There is nothing "just as good as" General Electric



2-SPEED 2-CYCLE 12-LB. CAPACITY WASHER

New beauty, quality, and performance in a Filter-Flo Washer by G.E. Activated soak cycle for stained or heavily soiled fabrics. Safety brake stops machine when lid is raised during spin period. Porcelain top tub. Extra-large 12-lb. capacity means more washing ease, greater economy of operation!



SPECIAL OFFER! GE Mini-Cube Ice Tray

\$2.29 Value
only 88¢

TRAINLOAD SPECIAL SALE BIG 2-OVEN RANGE

NOW at a one-oven price! Economical everyday oven and big 23" master oven. See-through glass oven doors remove for easy cleaning. Push-button surface units flick on and off at a touchy no-drip porcelain top. G. E.'s famous forced heat broiler.

\$299.95*

Single-oven models as low as \$149.00.



SPECIAL OFFER! Beach Raft
Large 27" x 65" Size
only 99¢

Kozy Kool Evaporative Coolers
Window & Commercial Models
Budget Terms — We Make Factory Warranty Adjustments*
It's Time To Get Your Cooler Ready
All Service Work Guaranteed
Circulating pumps with full 2 year warranty... Pads, motors, large supply of parts for all make coolers—see us for your every air conditioner need.
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In

The Snyder Daily News,
Tues., June 5, 1962 7

B. Goodman Runs Into Restrictions

SOCHI, Soviet Union (AP)—Benny Goodman, whose clarinet pleased Nikita Khrushchev in Moscow, ran into restrictions in the Soviet premier's favorite hotel.

Goodman and his band played their second concert before an enthusiastic audience in this Black Sea resort town Monday night. Soviet officials

to stop recording the concert.

2. Told Terrence F. Catherman, of Dearborn, Mich., cultural officer of the U.S. Embassy in Moscow, to stop translating Goodman's remarks for the audience. A Soviet translator was put on the job.

3. Cracked down on the band members' practice of distributing Benny Goodman buttons to Soviet admirers.

When the band's Negro singer, Joya Sherrill, began handing out Goodman buttons from the orchestra's bus after the concert, a policeman angrily ordered the bus driver to drive on.

RCA Victor, which has a contract with Goodman, began recording the performance even though permission had not yet arrived. They were suddenly stopped. U.S. Embassy officials sent an appeal to Moscow and expressed hope that the Ministry of Culture would give its consent soon.

Goodman and his band have been receiving a warm response from audiences since they opened their six-week tour in Moscow last week. The band leader asked Catherman to interpret for him because the official Soviet interpreter was not translating any of his informal remarks. She limited herself to announcing the numbers being played.

Ninth Drum Of Explosive Found

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP)—Six more 55-gallon drums of highly explosive metallic sodium have turned up off the Florida coast, bringing the total to nine, a Navy official reported Monday night.

Lt. Cmdr. Elmer A. Schumaker, of the naval ordnance facility in Fort Lauderdale, said four of the drums turned up in Biscayne Bay, which stretches along the coast in the Miami area, and two others in the Florida Keys.

Three of the drums turned up previously, one opposite the home of President Kennedy's father at Palm Beach. Schumaker said naval intelligence is investigating.

Sgt. York Happy About Small Favors

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—Sgt. Alvin York, 74, is happy about small favors.

Doctors have permitted him to have buttermilk, but the World War I Medal of Honor winner is complaining they won't let him have cornbread.

Upcoming X-ray examinations are expected to determine how long York will remain in the hospital. He was admitted last week following a flareup of stomach hemorrhages.

FOLLOW THE

BARGAIN TRAIL



Whipping Cream 1/2 Pint 33c

SHERBERT 1/2 Gallon 69c

Sour Cream 8 Oz. Carton 29c

MILK 1/2 Oz. Can 29c

BUTTERMILK

COTTAGE CHEESE

ICE CREAM

ICE MILK

Borden's 1/2 Gallon Carton 39c

Borden's 2 Lb. Pkg. 49c

Borden's Assorted Flavors 1/2 Gallon 69c

Borden's Ass't. Flavors 1/2 Gallon 49c



DOUBLE FRONTIER
STAMPS on WED.

With \$2.50 Purchase Or More

PORK & BEANS

COCA-COLA

SUGAR

FLOUR

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CHERRIES

Van Camp's No. 300 Can 25c

Or Dr. Pepper

Handy 12-Bottle Carton 49c

Pure Cane 5-Lb. Bag 43c

Food Club 5-Lb. Bag 39c

3-Lb. Can 79c

North Port Red Sour Pitted No. 303 Can 19c

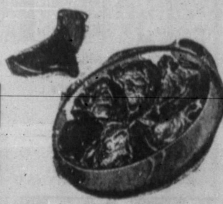
MEAT DINNERS

39c

COMPARE FURR'S
PRICES & SAVE!

PORK CHOPS

49c



Lean

Center Cuts

Lb.

PORK ROAST

25c

Porky Pure Pork

SAUSAGE 2 Lb. Pkg. 59c

Fresh Sliced

PORK LIVER Lb. 25c

Frontier

SLICED BACON Lb. 47c

See Star

FISH STICKS 8 Oz. Pkg. 25c

PORK STEAK

Lean Boston Butts

39c

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SUPER MARKETS

FRESH FROZEN FOODS — Easy To Prepare!

STRAWBERRIES

Dartmouth, Fresh Frozen 10 Oz. Pkg. 29c

Morton Fresh Frozen CREAM PIES Assorted Flavors Each 49c

Top Frost, Fresh Frozen CUT OKRA 10 Oz. Pkg. 15c

Top Frost, Fresh Frozen Blackeye Peas 10 Oz. Pkg. 19c

Top Frost, Fresh Frozen Grape Juice 12 Oz. Can 29c

Pepperidge Farm, Assorted Flavors TURNOVERS Pkg. 49c

Enjoy These Fresh Fruits & Vegetables.

BANANAS

Golden Ripe Lb. 10c

APPLES

CHERRIES

California Red Ripe, Lb. 49c

Washington Winesaps Lb. 15c

PEACHES

Calif., Spring Time Lb. 39c

SQUASH

Fresh, Yellow Lb. 7 1/2c

TOOTH PASTE

Pepsodent Economy Size 46c

REDI-DIET

BATH OIL 4 1/2 Qt. Size 98c

GOBLETS Assorted 14 Oz. Size 4 \$1.00

MILK PITCHER Plastic 30 Gallon With Lid 59c

GARBAGE CAN 39c

Borden's Liquid 4 for 99c

19c off
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REGULAR or
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A NUGGET!



Detachable Head Is Needed By Modern American Woman

BY INEZ ROHR

Who can remember "way back—say, six months ago—when any woman wanted to pay a compliment to a bright, attractive woman said, "She's got a head on her shoulders." Or the other variation, "Her head's screwed on right, all right, all right."

Well, sir, there isn't anything today that's more of a nuisance to a woman than a head set firmly on her shoulders or screwed on tightly. What we women need in 1962 is a detachable head that can be sent to the hairdresser without the rest of the body trailing along. It's just in the way of any hair-dressing establishment.

This hard fact of woman's tumultuous life and times was forced upon me a few days ago when I went to my favorite hairdresser's to have my own hair done. Now, there is the key to the whole situation. If I had gone to have someone else's hair done, i.e., if I owned a wig and had taken it in to have it washed and vulcanized, I would have been welcomed with open arms.

But home-grown hair—hair attached to the customer's head—is absolutely passe. Beauty parlor operators hate to have to monkey with anything so old-fashioned. The shop to which I take my trade had 200 wigs to select before 6 p.m.

that day. And an old-fashioned wig like myself with her own hair on top was literally a nuisance.

One of the operators finally condescended to tear herself away from a flaming-red wig and set my mossy blonde hair, but anyone could see that neither her art, his fingers nor his heart was in the work.

The wig is BIG, all right, and all over the United States, across which I have just been traipsing. No store is too small, no community too rural not to have a "Special Week on Wigs." There are wigs of all colors, prices and materials on sale in this country today. No human head has ever touched many of these wigs. Their purity has never been sullied by contact with a real live scalp. They are made of some kind of synthetic. They are a pretty successful imitation of human hair—say, at six feet, or even four. At Lanson's Department Store in Toledo, they had such wigs pegged at \$14.95, or the price of three shampoos and sets for the woman who is still wearing the same old tired hair God gave her. It is not quite correct to say that the \$14.95 wigs were walking out of the store by themselves, but customers were warning.

I am the last person to venture a fashion prophecy. But I will go right out on a false braid and predict that the wig craze is here to stay indefinitely. And that wigs will get more and more elaborate within the next two months until they begin to build birds' nests in them, like those towering and fantastic structures worn by Marie Antoinette and her ladies.

Whether the wig craze for women will lead to elaborate rags for men is too cloudy in my crystal ball for any sharp prediction. But let us think back to the days of Louis XIV and Louis XV, when the wigs worn by the sterner sex were even larger and at least as elaborate as those worn by their ladies.

Men eschewed ribbons in their divots and the more elaborate landscape effects. But remember the pictures of Louis XIV in a wig with curls fore and aft falling halfway to his waist? In cold weather, such wigs were better than a stocking cap and a muffler.

However, the point of this column is the fact that human heads, even shrunken, are no longer welcome in most beauty parlors. The wig is easier to do and has the grace not to talk back or suggest new effects while being dressed.

Within a very short time, the woman who grows her own will do well to throw her head in the beauty parlor and determine, from its reception, whether it is wise for the rest of her to follow.

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March Sets Record For Births In U. S.

WASHINGTON (AP)—More babies were born in March this year than in any other March of record, the Public Health Service reported Monday.

There were an estimated 359,000 registered live births during March, or 0.8 per cent more than the previous March record of 356,000 in 1961.

Junior Editors Quiz on SWANS



QUESTION: Why do we eat ducks, geese and chickens but not swans?

ANSWER: If your mother has never served up roast swan on the family dinner table it will not be because a swan is not good to eat. In olden times, especially, swans were prized as food, and in many a royal banquet the main dish was an enormous swan, often served up with snow white feathers put back over the roasted bird. Even now, in the far north, where wild swans nest, they are hunted by natives. We have two species of wild swan in America, the Whistling and Trumpeter Swans. They are so large and conspicuous that they are easily shot by hunters, not only for food but because of their beautiful plumage. The few who are left remain because they are protected by law, because they breed in places hard to reach and because, when migrating, they fly at a great height. The imported Mute Swan which you see in our parks is so highly prized for its grace and beauty that no one thinks of using it for food.

HOW TO DO THIS:—A picture which will last 200 years is a watercolorist. Leave the swans and their reflections in the water pure white but color the park pond a light blue becoming lighter as it's further away. Trees should be deep green and the upper picture done in very light delicate colors suggesting the upper air.

(Delia Calvo of San Antonio, Conn., wins \$100 prize for this picture.)

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Custodian
7. Gaffer's warning cry
11. Small interstice
14. Peaceful
15. Wirefast
16. Lively Fr.
17. Cuckoo-pit
18. Chemical comb. form
20. At all times
22. Timorous
24. Sequel showing of a movie
26. Epoch
27. Cobine monkey
29. Facing a glacial field

DOWN
3. Uneasy
5. Stanley Gardner, writer
13. Pulpy fruit
19. Self-admiring
41. Roman bronze
42. Sprite
44. Bib. woman
46. High up
47. Work out
48. Large knife
49. Hindu

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

PAR TIME 20 MIN.

Weekend In Suburbs Is Some Chore

NEW YORK (AP)—There has been a lot of loose talk lately about high jinks in the suburbs. From some of the more imaginative paperback novels, one might gain the impression that out there where the crabgrass grows greener the little white ranch houses are all neurotic love nests inhabited by wife swapping hippies.

Well, somewhere in this broad land of plenty there may be suburbs like that. All we can say is that we haven't seen them.

We have just returned from a weekend in the suburbs and are filled with an admiration akin to awe for the people who dwell in them and commute daily to jobs in the city.

Life is tough enough in the suburbs in the winter, but a weekend in the summer there really separates the men from the boys.

"Why don't you come out and spend a nice quiet restful weekend in the suburbs with us," said our host. "A little play will do you good."

Quiet? Restful? Play? Looking back now, those seem like hollow words.

To begin with, a congress of birds held a nomenclature caucus outside our window starting at about 4 a.m. At 5 o'clock our genial host began pounding our door with a golf club, and saying if we didn't hurry we'd be late.

From then on the day was one mad race. From the golf course, we whizzed to a fast family picnic. Two charley horses and three burned hot dogs later, we humbly asked our host as the golden sun sank in the west, "now can we go home, please?"

"Home," he said. "Are you kidding? We'll have to hurry or we'll be late to the party at Bill's. He's having a backyard barbecue."

Well, it turned out that Bill lived 30 miles away—just a hop, skip and a jump in the suburbs. Five gin rickshaws, two burnt-leather-tasting streaks and 36 mosquito bites later, we finally wheeled back home. It was 2:30 a.m.

Promptly at 4 a.m. the feathered congress outside our window was back in choir. Promptly at 5 o'clock our genial host was beating on the door, this time with a tennis racket.

After tennis, we changed into church-going clothes, then raced back to change into sailing attire. As the sun sank in the golden west after a long hot day, it was more than matched in splendor by our red and blistered nose. Then came another backyard barbecue—more burned steaks, more gin rickshaws, 33 more mosquito bites.

During the long ride home to the city we fell to brooding over what would happen if a foreign army ever invaded America. We reached the conclusion our best bet would be to lure it into attacking the suburbs on Friday night.

Any army that spent a typical quiet, restful weekend in any New York suburb would be glad to surrender by Monday morning—and go back where it came from.

Ulbricht, Krush Hold Conference

MOSCOW (AP)—East German Communist leader Walter Ulbricht arrived Monday for a Soviet bloc summit meeting and immediately went into conference with Premier Khrushchev.

Arriving in Moscow shortly after Ulbricht was Hungarian Premier Janos Kadar. The meeting of the eight-nation council for Economic Assistance will open Wednesday.

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LIGHTEST MEXICO

BY JOHN ABNEY

DESEMBROQUE, Mexico—Miss Elizabeth Arden would suffer a terrible case of frustration on the mean and torrid circuit of this territory in the State of Sonora. Because the Seri Indian ladies run their own facial department with an assortment of interesting colors.

The Seri country is a small portion of real estate in the general vicinity of Hermosillo. You can get to the villages by passable dirt roads. Off the beaten tourist trail and there are many curious and beautiful sights, especially for camera bugs loaded with color film.

When a Seri lady puts on the makeup, cousin, it is a 24-carat paint job. The fashion calls for red, black, white, blue, ochre and green. Starting just below the eyes and covering all the facial landscape except the mouth and chin.

Miss Arden, with her dainty shades for rousing up the cheeks, would be trying to fly with no wings.

Here, the gentlemen do not complain about a heavy cosmetic mural like the U.S. husband who may refer to his everloving as a rouged up hussy. For everywhere the Seri lady is apt to be considered a ghost prowling around.

Some of the sportier types of these ladies go for convertible jobs.

A Seri dame meets another in the street and says, "My goodness, Myrtle, what a lovely shade of black with orange dots across the top you are wearing on your physiognomy."

"Why thank you my dear," replies Myrtle. "And I consider the sky blue color on your countenance simply stunning."

Aside from the visage decorations, the Seris go about their business which is mostly being Seris. Also they have very colorful weddings and a marriage gets top billing around town.

It starts like everywhere else in the world, with the young man and his lady casting shy glances at one another. Except that nothing is done about it until the families

get together and settle the proposition. All of which is very proper but tough on romance.

The regulations say that the gentleman must pay for his bride. (You pay up home although it is not a law. But it is a good idea to have a convertible, credit card and a sable coat or two on hand if you care to make a decent impression.)

The Seris, being short in the cash department, do their bride buying with a variety of merchandise including canoes and fish. Let us delve into the love situation.

Papa goes to the home of the young lady and says to her father, "Well, Chauncy old chap, it seems my boy Junior has a case of moon fever for your girl. What is the going price on her?"

"Franklin, you couldn't find a better girl anywhere. And it so happens that I need a new mule since the model I am driving is now gazing at the sunset."

"A mule I don't have, Chauncy," says Junior's papa. "How about a few buckets of fish or maybe a nice canoe?"

"Do you perchance refer to a family-size canoe complete with paddles?"

"Long and racy, Chauncy."

"Franklin, have Junior drop by to see if he is acceptable to all members of my family, according to our standard Seri custom. Business is business, you know."

So Junior makes a tour of the relatives and gives each one a gift. Maybe a paddle for the canoe and a short speech on his merits as a man of the house. And according to the rules, 100 per cent acceptance means he is hooked.

This being followed by a week-long wedding festival after the goods are delivered.

There is singing, dancing and seven full days of considerable merry making. All to the tune of a one-string fiddle that looks like a long, flat gourd with a hole in one end. It sounds like a cat fight.

But if one cousin puts thumbs down on Junior, you get no matrimony. Nor does Junior get back the gifts and oars he has given away. And to coin a phrase, he is left up the creek without a paddle.

Ancient Remedy For Cancer Eyed

By The Associated Press
Protection against tuberculosis, an old cancer treatment clue, and hazards in wearing false teeth are in the medical news.

TB Shield
Isotniaid, a drug used in treating tuberculosis, looks promising for protecting family members of persons who develop TB.

In a Public Health Service study of 25,000 such contacts of newly reported cases of TB, half were given the drug daily for a

Top Red In Venezuela Is Arrested

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP)—President Romulo Betancourt's government arrested Venezuela's top Red Monday night after crushing remnants of a bloody, Communist-backed revolt, then had to release him because of his parliamentary immunity.

Authorities said 135 persons were killed in the rebellion led by marines garrisoned at Puerto Cabello, 65 miles west of Caracas. Unofficial estimates went as high as more than 200 killed and 1,000 wounded.

Authorities arrested Gustavo Machado, secretary-general of Venezuela's Communist party and member of the Chamber of Deputies as he returned by plane from a 30-day trip to Moscow.

Officials had hoped to hold Machado because the constitution specifies a deputy loses immunity after 20 days' absence without leave. They released him after Chamber President Manuel Vicente Ledezma informed them congress had extended Machado's leave on May 16.

The arrest of Machado was seen as a sign Betancourt intended to outlaw both the Communist and Revolutionary Left parties. The president said in a speech Sunday night action must be taken to prevent political parties from stirring up rebellions that cost lives and hamper Venezuela's economy. Both parties were "suspended" from engaging in political activities on May 5.

Police Official Lynched By Mob

QUITO, Ecuador (AP)—An army mob lynched a police official in Naranjal Monday after the officer killed four persons in a drunken shooting spree, reports reaching here said.

year, while the rest received dummy pills or placebos. About four times more persons taking the antibiotic did develop TB themselves compared with those getting the real drug.

Cancer Drug Clue
To treat cancer, the ancient Greeks and Romans reportedly used a Mediterranean species of a plant called Aristolochia indica.

Now an acid isolated from this family of plant grown in Madras, India, has been found to slow the growth of tumors in mice, reports Prof. S. Morris Kupchan of the University of Wisconsin.

If further tests are successful, the finding could lead to a whole new family of anti-cancer compounds, he says. As yet, it has no human application, and it isn't known whether it could benefit humans, he writes in the Journal of Medicinal and Pharmaceutical Chemistry.

Denture Hazard

People who wear dentures run a greater risk of accidentally swallowing chicken or fish bones, says Dr. Paul G. Bunker of Aberdeen, S.D.

The sense of touch in the mouth decreases with age, and bones can pass the point of recovery before the denture wearer becomes aware of their presence, he should chew their food twice as long as when they had their natural teeth.

Black Widow Bites
The bite of the black widow spider can cause numbness in the arm or leg near the bite, pain and stiffness in abdominal muscles, headaches, skin rash,itchiness, higher blood pressure, and other symptoms.

Skeletal muscle relaxant drugs can relieve some of these complaints, including headaches, nausea, breathing difficulties, and some of the muscle problems, a medical journal reports. The relaxants do not, of course, counteract the venom.

Youth Found Guilty Of Stealing Water

OVERTON-ON-DEE, Wales (AP)—Roger Kettle, 17, was convicted Monday of stealing half a cent's worth of water from the British Ministry of Works.

Roger told the magistrate he didn't have a shower at home so he ducked into the local hospital and used one there.

A person who steals from the hospital supply, a police inspector said, "even if he pours it away, it is lost because it cannot be recovered."

The magistrate found Roger guilty of stealing an amount of water the property of the Ministry of Works, value one half penny, but let him go after he paid court costs of 15 shillings—\$2.19.

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Powdered Milk	Starlac 3 Gallon Size	99c	Allsweet, Quarters, Pure Vegetable	Margarine Lb.	26c
Giant Corn Chips	FACS 29c Pkg.	21c	Van Camp's, 12 Oz. Can	Beanee Weenees 29c	
Round Corn Chips	NACS 29c Pkg.	21c	Smuckers, Peach	Preserves 20 Oz. Jar	49c
Comet, Long Grain	RICE 2 Lb. Box	49c	Speas, White, Distilled	Vinegar Quart Bottle	19c
DEVILED HAM	Underwood's 4 1/2 Oz. Can	39c			

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Cheddar Cheese	Wisconsin Sharp, Year Old, Lb. 59c
Swiss Cheese	Kraft's, Sliced, Big Eye, 6 Oz. Pkg. 33c
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Beef Steaks	Blue Morrow, Thri-T 20 Oz. Pkg. 89c
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Gradual Rise Is Seen For Nation's Economy

By STERNING F. GREEN, AP Economic Affairs Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Kennedy administration is watching closely for any effects of the stock market's nosedive but has ruled out any emergency stimulus to shore up business confidence.

Most officials, like most Wall Streeters, believe the market's heading into a gradual, moderate and possibly prolonged rise, in step with an unspectacular business expansion which, they predict, will keep on setting records into 1963.

They expect occasional sinking spells for a time, as profit-takers unload shares they bought at bargain prices from investors who were scared out.

They consider it most unlikely that last Monday's spectacular losses—made up in two days' trading—left any serious doubt and fear in the minds of consumers and business managers.

That remains, however, a chilling possibility. If family heads and corporation heads feel too insecure to go ahead with planned purchases of new cars, television sets, machinery, houses, and so on.

In that case the administration would respond, officials say privately, with the antidotes to recession—tax cuts and stepped-up federal spending.

But President Kennedy's advisers believe that consumer confidence is unshaken, that investor confidence in the stock market will be painfully rebuilt, and that industry's confidence in government will be mended by several measures—already in the works—which attest the administration's avowed aim to bolster business profits.

By now top administration men admit that a deterioration of business confidence, stemming partly from Kennedy's battering-ram assault on the April steel price increase, helped make last Monday's sell-off the costliest since the famed "Black Tuesday" of 1929.

The market's irregular, accelerating decline began five months ago, they point out, for the simple reason that prices generally were far too high. Better yields could have been obtained in many cases, by leaving the money in savings accounts.

The shakeout was inevitable, they feel. But it got out of hand.

At the same time, the president of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, Ladd Pritchett, was quick to point out that the market's decline was a necessary part of a healthy economy.

He proposed a belated revision of the tax bill pending in Congress, a hurry-up job by the Treasury on moves, and other reassuring moves.

What Republicans in Congress held their fire, because as Rep. Charles A. Halleck of Indiana said, "We do not want to make the market situation worse."

Halleck and the Senate GOP leader, Sen. Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois, did accuse Kennedy of proposing "confidence-killing" programs.

But while the White House parley went on, the buy-orders were starting to flood into brokers' offices. That afternoon the market recovered two-thirds of the Monday loss; the next trading day restored it all—and then some.

Developments since then have strengthened the White House decision to sit tight, officials said today.

The average consumer—who doesn't buy stocks—is still buying cars and washing machines. Industry leaders still forecast record sales and output and rising plant investment.

Congress and the administration are working on measures to give businessmen some tax breaks they have sought for 20 years—along with some loophole closings they didn't ask for.

Only one administration voice, that of Secretary of Commerce Luther H. Hodges, proposed emergency action. Hodges suggested a prompt reduction of income and corporation tax rates and an immediate start by the Treasury on piecemeal issuance of new depreciation allowances for industrial equipment.

Hodges was speaking for himself. His views are not shared, administration sources said, by Kennedy, Dillon, or the President's Council of Economic Advisers. Substantially everything Hodges suggested is in the works. The depreciation reforms are being whipped into shape and will come out—a \$1.25 billion tax boon to spur business investment—this month or next.

Cuts in corporation tax rates and in all income tax brackets will be proposed after this session, in a major tax overhaul bill intended for Congress action next year. It is not even in draft form now.

The administration does not favor passing the Federal Reserve Board's requirement that stock purchasers put up 70 per cent in cash. The board has indicated it is not considering lowering margin requirements, which have been advocated by some to stimulate stock purchases.

The broad investigation of the securities markets being conducted by the Securities and Exchange Commission is expected to pursue its undramatic course. The SEC chairman, William L. Cary, denied with heat a published report that the commission was considering a major overhaul of the securities laws.

The nuclear submarine Triton began its 1962 mission—the world's first "M. Veto" and "M. Veto" mission in the North Atlantic.

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The Snyder (Texas) Daily News, Tues., June 5, 1962 11

Texas Towns Get Awards For Safety

CHICAGO (AP)—The National Safety Council awarded awards to Mission, Tex., its award of merit and two certificates of achievement for outstanding accomplishments in traffic safety.

Ten other Texas cities and the state also were cited for traffic safety as reported in the annual traffic inventory of 1961.

The award of merit is the second highest in the inventory program. It was presented to Mission for a balanced, over-all traffic safety program.

Mission also received one certificate of achievement in special recognition for its perfect record of no traffic deaths in 1961 and its progressive program of accident prevention activities.

The other was for its traffic safety education program in the schools. Austin and Dallas each received two certificates of achievement. Rock cities were cited for maintaining a high level of performance in traffic engineering—administration, control and planning for safe and efficient movement of traffic.

Borger and Waco each was awarded a certificate of achievement for traffic engineering. Corpus Christi and Houston were awarded certificates of achievement for school traffic safety education.

Certificates of achievement in special recognition for perfect records of no traffic deaths during 1961 and progressive programs of accident prevention were awarded to Dalhart, Gonzales, Harlingen and University Park.

Mainview received a certificate of achievement for maintenance of accident records. Texas was awarded two certificates of achievement, one for maintenance of accident records and one for traffic engineering.

ATLANTA: City In Sorrow

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP)—A simple spray of lilies on the art museum floor and the muted sound of church memorial services symbolized today a city's sorrow over the loss of 105 of its leading inhabitants in a French plane crash.

For many of the million persons in the sprawling metropolitan area, it was just another day. But for the cultural and business leaders of this Southern city it was a day of deepening sadness as they learned from Mayor Ivan Allen Jr. in Paris that it might be some time before identification was completed and arrangements made to send the bodies home.

The 105 Atlantans and 10 other Georgians died in the flaming wreckage of an Air France jetliner that crashed while taking off from Paris Sunday morning. The total death toll was 130, the worst single plane disaster in aviation history.

The Georgians had just completed a tour of Europe under the sponsorship of the Atlanta Art Association.

Those who died in the crash left 31 children 16 or younger. Some had both parents. Most of the bereaved children are in Atlanta.

Mr. and Mrs. Baxter Jones Jr. are survived by three children, Mr. and Mrs. David J. Murphy by four, three of them 11 or younger. Dr. and Mrs. Christopher McLaughlin left a son, as did Mr. and Mrs. Arnold S. Kaye.

Mrs. E. M. Bevington left three small children. Her husband, who met her in Paris, was not on the flight because the two never flew together.

Trustees of the Art Association met Monday in the Art Museum and created a special memorial fund to accept contributions for a memorial to the cultural leaders lost in the crash.

James V. Carmichael, board chairman, said a decision would be made later on what form the memorial will take.

The city's northeast section between 18th and 16th streets, where the Art Association has a cluster of five buildings, gardens and courtyards, remained unusually quiet as if the full impact of the tragedy was just hitting home.

There was no sound from the garret guitar player at the Castle, an old stone house across from the Art Institute, where a theater group presents plays to small audiences.

The artists moved slowly, as if the paintings they were carrying had lost significance.

At City Hall, aldermen unanimously adopted a resolution urging "the citizens of Atlanta to begin to think in terms of a fitting memorial."

The resolution extended sympathy to the families and friends of the victims and said "the loss to the cultural, economic and social life of our city is too great to be measured."

While the meetings were in progress, flags flew at half staff at the capitol, the courthouse and city hall.

The Cathedral of St. Philip, which lost 17 of its members, arranged a memorial service of the Holy Communion for Episcopalians today. Other churches planned afternoon and evening memorial services and prayer.

Rotarians Take In California Sights

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Business sessions, sightseeing and fellowship occupied Rotarians today at the midpoint in their annual convention.

More than 31,300 Rotarians from 72 countries are registered.

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How To Turn Child Into A Crook

CHESTERFIELD, England (AP)—The Archbishop of Canterbury has given the church of England parishioners a handy guide on "How to turn your child into a crook."

Drawing a bead on indulgent parents, the venerable Talbot Dillworth-Harris, listed these 12 rules in his parish magazine.

1. Begin from infancy to give the child everything he wants. In this way he will grow up to believe that the world is his living.
2. When he picks up bad words, laugh at him. It will encourage him to pick up more.
3. Never give him any spiritual

training. Wait until he is 21, and then let him decide for himself.

4. Pick up everything he leaves lying around—books, shoes and clothes. Do everything for him so he will be experienced in thorough responsibility on to adulthood.
5. Let him read any printed matter he can get his hands on. Be careful of the silverware and let him mind feed on garbage.
6. Quarrel frequently in the presence of the children. Then

they won't be shocked when the home is broken up.

7. Give the child all the spending money he wants. Never let him earn his own. Why should he have things as tough as you had them?
8. Satisfy his every craving for food, drink and comfort. See that every desire is gratified. Demand may lead to harmful frustration.
9. Take his part against the neighbors, teachers and policemen. They are all against you and your child.
10. When he gets into real trouble, apologize for yourself by saying "I'm sorry."
11. Prepare for a life of grief—"You will have it."

Crumbling Cookies Problem In Space

By RAYMOND J. CROWLEY
Associated Press Staff Writer
WASHINGTON (AP)—Space scientists gave high priority today to solving "the mystery of the crumbling cookies."

It's a culinary problem that must be licked before astronauts take off for the moon and Mars. Even a weightless spaceman has to eat. Malcolm Scott Carpenter—first American to munch on solid grub beyond the tug of gravity—reported sadly after his three-orbit flight May 24 "The cookies crumbled and the candy melted."

Just what it was that crumbled was still uncertain today. The Pillsbury Co. and the Nestle Co., Inc., which designed bite-size snacks to withstand the rigors of space flight, both expressed strong doubts that their snacks

crumbled. The acknowledged, however, that chocolate may have wilted because the temperature in Carpenter's capsule was an unexpected 104 or 105 degrees.

Both companies said they are awaiting reports from the government on just what happened. They stand ready to pursue research to the hilt.

A Nestle representative made plain this is more a patriotic labor of love than any urge for profits.

"We do not expect food for astronauts to become a big-volume item," he said. "There are not enough customers."

"But we think it important to give spacemen something solid to chomp on, rather than imbibing baby food out of a tube, as John Glenn did."

Glenn, after his flight Feb. 20, hinted he could have used a ham sandwich. But he warned against crumbly food like cake. Crumbs float around and can distract an astronaut who is doing 101 things.

Air Service Investigation Turned Down

WASHINGTON (AP)—A broad investigation of competitive air service in the Midland-Odessa, Tex., area has been turned down by the Civil Aeronautics Board.

Its decision not to expand proceedings on American Airlines Service to the West Texas area was made Monday.

The CAB denied a motion, by Dallas and its chamber of commerce for a hearing on the issue of deleting American from the Dallas-Midland-Odessa market, and for simultaneous consideration of applications of any airlines that might wish to replace American in that market.

The board recently ruled tentatively that Midland-Odessa should be deleted from American's certificates. It granted interested parties opportunity to file objections, and Dallas, Midland and Odessa did so.

Noting that even without American's flights Midland-Odessa would still have non-stop trunk line service to Dallas through Continental Air Lines, the board said it found no reason to expand the proceeding as proposed by Dallas.

Two local service airlines, Trans-Texas and Central, had asked that their applications for the route be consolidated into the proceeding if the motion of Dallas was granted.

The CAB said both of the local airlines are applicants for routes between Dallas and Midland-Odessa in the board's pending case on Southwestern area local service.

Crumbling Cookies Problem In Space

including looking out the window for fireflies.

So the two companies, at the behest of the authorities, put their best brains to work.

The Pillsbury snacks are three-quarter inch cubes, coated with an edible glaze. Carpenter took three kinds of Pillsbury snacks, composed of chocolate, figs and dates, and high protein cereal. In reserve, in case the authorities called for them, were many other varieties of tiny cubes, including compressed ham, cheese, roast beef and chicken.

The Nestle snacks are bon-bon shaped. They are composed of a vegetable fat base and non-fat milk solids, with delectable foods mixed in. Into Carpenter's capsule went three kinds—orange peel plus almonds, high protein

cereal plus almonds and cereal plus raisins. Nestle's also prepared backup bon-bons, including one that tastes like bacon and eggs.

Carpenter's dinner pail was an opaque plastic bag. It may be that some snacks were damaged in packing, or that the bag

hanged against the capsule wall as the journey proceeded. Carpenter made one recommendation: that the bag be transparent, so a fellow could see crumbs inside and take steps to prevent them from escaping.

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Water Demand At All-Time Record

May water deliveries by the Colorado River Municipal Water District shattered all records for the month and made it the third highest single month on record for the district.

Deliveries totaled 1,128,214,000 gallons, second only to the peak in August 1959 and the second ranking month of June 1961. May was up 14.43 per cent over the same month in 1961.

Both the member cities of Odessa and Snyder and the oil company representing projects were up substantially for May, reported O. H. Ivey, assistant general manager.

The cities used 883,325,000 gallons, a gain of 13.8 per cent. Odessa drew 517,992,000 (up 14.34), Big Spring 287,701,000 (up 12.08), Snyder used 37,632,000 (up 10.80).

The oil companies took 244,889,000 gallons, a gain of 16.45 per cent. This was due to an 87 per cent increase by SACROC and by the addition of the Standard-Sinclair unit, which more than offset

the reduction of a contract quantity by Lion Oil Company.

For the first five months of the year, the district has delivered 5,778,521,000 gallons of water, an increase of 7.39 per cent over the same period last year.

Despite the heavy draw, all the district's major storage facilities at Snyder, Big Spring and Odessa are still at maximum level, reported Ivey.

Howard County is being banded out of Moss Creek Lake. If Moss Creek water should be needed for peaking in Big Spring, then water from Powell Creek, three miles to the southeast, would be used to satisfy the repressing demands.

Titan, a large satellite of Saturn, has an atmosphere of poisonous methane.

Salt domes are located with gravity meters. Less pull occurs over the domes.

Doubts Estes Got Favors In Capital

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Allen Ellender, D-La., chairman of the Senate Agriculture Committee, said Billie Sol Estes duped farmers and bankers but doubts he got special favors from Washington officials.

"I would be very much surprised if they produced evidence to show that Mr. Estes got any kind of preferential treatment," said Ellender.

Ellender's comments came in a radio interview, when asked if farm laws "are so lax that a man could make an empire like that" without preferential treatment.

The senator asserted that the indicted operator's dealings with the government were a relatively minor part of his alleged misdeeds.

Estes, who had vast cotton and grain storage holdings and was one of the nation's biggest dealers in liquid fertilizer, has been indicted for fraud on charges of selling mortgages on fertilizer tanks that didn't exist.

Two congressional groups also are looking into his dealings under government farm programs and into allegations he received favored treatment from Washington.

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Honeydews 29¢ Each The melon with the sweet, cool-to-eat meat. So tasty.

More Meat Values!

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Beef Quick Steaks 79¢ Buttered Beef, Lb.

Boiled Ham 69¢ Safeway Sliced. For tasty sandwiches. 4-Oz. Pkg.

Hamburger Steaks 59¢ Economical, nutritious. Lb.

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