

TODAY'S WEATHER

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy through Tuesday with widely scattered late afternoon and nighttime thundershowers in area. Little change in temperature through Tuesday. High today mid 80's; Low tonight mid 70's; High tomorrow mid 90's.

VOL. 33, NO. 38

AP WIRE SERVICE

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, MONDAY, JULY 18, 1960

PRICE FIVE CENTS

SIXTEEN PAGES TODAY

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Congo Threatens To Call On Russia

Officials Demand Belgians Leave

LEOPOLDVILLE, The Congo (AP) — Swedish Maj. Gen. Carl von Horn today took command of U.N. military forces in The Congo as Congolese officials threatened to ask Soviet troops to intervene.

Von Horn and his staff arrived from Palestine. Troops for his force were already on hand from four African nations—Ghana, Tunisia, Morocco and Ethiopia—but most of the job of trying to restore order will fall on the 6,000 Belgian troops fanned out over the vast new central African nation.

The continued presence of the Belgian troops angered the government of Premier Patrice Lumumba and a Cabinet minister announced that the Soviet Union would be asked to send in troops unless Belgium withdrew her forces within three days. The Belgians made no move to comply.

Western officials were gravely concerned over the development.

NOT COMPETENT

The Congolese minister charged the U.N. force was not competent. (The U.N. Security Council, prodded by the Soviet Union, is expected to meet Tuesday for a report on implementation of its resolution calling on Belgium to withdraw its troops from The Congo. The Belgians had told the Council they would not pull back until the U.N. force could protect the thousands of European settlers in the former Belgian territory.)

(At President Eisenhower's vacation headquarters at Newport, R.I., White House press secretary James C. Hagerty declined comment on the threat to seek Soviet troops.)

"That situation (the general Moroccan intervention, most of them from the U. S.-trained crack intervention battalion.)

CONFUSION REIGNS

As Von Horn and his staff landed at Leopoldville, confusion reigned in the temporary military headquarters set up in the airport control tower. No one was sure of the task of the newly arrived U.N. forces from four African nations.

Belgian paratroopers continued to occupy the airport, about 12 miles east of the city.

Tunisians patrolled Leopoldville's main streets.

A 20-man unit from Ghana was sent to Stanleyville, in Oriental province, where Lumumba and President Joseph Kasavubu have been for several days.

American transport planes continued unloading steel-helmeted Moroccan infantrymen, most of them from the U. S.-trained crack intervention battalion.

Ethiopian troops arrived by Ethiopian Airline planes.

Gen. Henry T. Alexander, British commander of Ghana's army and head of its contribution to the U. N. force, said the situation in the infant African republic had "worsened all over."

PLANT U. N. FLAG

Alexander flew from Leopoldville to picturesque Stanleyville, 775 miles north of the capital, Sunday to plant the U. N. flag and confer with Lumumba and Kasavubu.

The disclosure that the Congolese leaders were planning to invite the Soviet Union to send troops came from Jacques Lumumba, one of nine secretaries of state in the government and leader of the left-wing faction in the regime.

Shocked by the leakage of his government's strategy, Lumumba upbraided Kasavubu before newsmen and told him, "I will take the most serious measures against you."

AID PROMISED

The Soviet Union approved the sending of a U. N. task force to restore order in the turbulent Congo but at the same time condemned "imperialist intervention" in the African nation, Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev last week promised Congolese leaders "the necessary help which may be required for the victory of your just cause."

TOKEN FORCE

Alexander brought only a token force of 20 Ghanaian troops with him. Dressed in British-type uniforms with black berets and carrying rifles, they got a smiling reception from Congolese soldiers at the airport. But the Congolese still ran the show.

Alexander flew to Stanleyville after Belgians in Leopoldville had told him they planned to drop paratroopers in the city.

The general found Congolese patrol cruising the streets with rifles and machine guns mounted on vehicles, but otherwise the city appeared calm. Tension ran high, however, and white settlers showed fright.

After a six-hour visit, Alexander returned to Leopoldville, taking with him 17 English men, women and children. Embassy officials said missionaries in the Stanleyville area had decided to stay.

Scattered Showers Sweep County

Spotty nighttime showers of sharply varying intensity swept through the county last night.

The moisture provided by the showers ran anywhere from just a few drops to as much as a quarter of an inch in some areas. The showers were highly localized—for example, only 0.1 inch fell at the U. S. Experiment Station on the north side of town while nearly a quarter of an inch poured down on the residents who live near FM 700 in the southeast edge of the city. Over the county, some farmers said small showers fell; others received only a few scattered drops.

Gas Price War

The storm rolled in suddenly after a partly cloudy, relatively hot Sunday. It struck around 10 p.m. and lasted, in most instances, only half an hour.

SAN ANTONIO (AP)—A gasoline price war sent prices to 19.9 cents per gallon today.

HE FEINTS A FAINT

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Ramel L. Perkins complained of chest pains while being questioned by police about a theft.

He told police he had a history of heart trouble and then slumped to the floor.

One officer dashed to call an ambulance; another left to get some damp towels after Perkins didn't react to smelling salts.

Perkins recovered quickly. He leaped out of a window and escaped.

A couple of hours later, though, he was back in custody.

School Credit Board Meets

AUSTIN (AP) — Accreditation violations against a number of Texas public schools were reviewed today by the State Commission on School Accreditation.

If a school loses its accreditation a student's work will not be accepted at full value by other schools.

Inspection teams from the Texas Education Agency visited 240 schools during the past school year. They recommended disciplinary action against 20 schools for violation of academic standards and another 34 were warned to correct violations promptly.

Recommendations made by the commission will be passed on to the State Board of Education in September.

Brownboro was one of the schools warned to correct standards. The superintendent and school board agreed to resign after a school board meeting erupted in a melee in which a man was killed. Some 17 violations were reported by the inspection team.

Patching Crews Work On Streets

The city street patching crew moved into the North Side today with both asphalt and dirt to mend rain damaged streets, both paved and unpaved.

The crew was expected to spend all of today in the north portions of the city, shifting the operation south for the rest of the week, according to Bruce Dunn, director of public works.

The bulk of the after-rain clean up was finished over the weekend and one crew is now assigned to that work as a standard operating procedure in the department, Dunn said.

Dunn said he hopes to have the new asphalt distributor ready for use sometime this week to begin major resurfacing. The machinery is being installed on a city truck at Lubbock.

11 Die In Texas Weekend Violence

By The Associated Press

Highway accidents killed 11 persons in Texas during the weekend and other violence claimed another 10 lives.

The Associated Press violent death count began at 6 p.m. Friday and ended midnight Sunday.

Son Of Coahoma Minister Is Drowned At Lake J. B. Thomas

David L. Knox, 11-year-old son of the Rev. and Mrs. David N. Knox, Coahoma, drowned in Lake J. B. Thomas at 3:45 p.m. Sunday.

The boy perished while swimming a short distance from Sportsman's Paradise, a resort on the south shore of the lake.

Although his body was recovered within a few minutes by other swimmers, including a number of teen-agers who were nearby, efforts to restore life were unavailing. Rescuers applied artificial respiration and Capt. R. T. Hale, with two other Big Spring firemen, took the local department's boat to the lake to assist in the rescue.

The body was brought to the Nalley-Pickie Funeral home in an ambulance.

According to reports, David and a number of other young boys, were guests of Hershel Fowler, Coahoma oil company employee, at the latter's cabin. The boys were swimming in the relatively shallow water near the shore. Fowler, planning to join them, was mowing his lawn. He heard shouts from the young swimmers, raced to investigate and found that young Knox had apparently stepped off the edge of the shallow into deep water.

The boy was the son of the pastor of the Assembly of God Church in Coahoma. He was born Nov. 2, 1948, in Alva, Okla.

Survivors, in addition to his mother and father, include three sisters, Ida May Knox, Lubbock;

Mary Alice Lowery, San Antonio, and Nancy Marie Knox, Coahoma; and his maternal grandmother, Mrs. L. R. Forsythe, Danville, Ark.

He was a student in the Coahoma schools and made his home with his parents at 408 N. 1st St.

W. T. Davidson, justice of the peace, Snyder, acting as coroner, ruled death by accidental drowning.

Funeral services for the boy will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday in the First Assembly of God Church at 4th and Lancaster. The Rev. E. S. Eldridge is to officiate and burial will be in Trinity Memorial Park. Nalley-Pickie Funeral home is in charge of arrangements.

700 Scouts Stop Here On Way To Camp

Upward of 700 Scouts and Explorers from Houston and Florida bivouaced here Sunday evening, enroute to Colorado Springs and the national Scout jamboree.

They pitched camp on the HCJC and the Rummels Junior High campuses, but before they got comfortable, a mild thunder-shower drove them indoors.

Church services were held in the HCJC auditorium for the Houston council contingent, which had its own chaplain. Several of the Scouts and Explorers participated in the worship service. There were 229 in the group.

Earlier, they had been served their supper on the campus by Newsom Catering Service. The Florida group had planned to join in the services but arrived too late due to bus trouble. This unit numbered 125.

Early Monday they were served their breakfast and methodically loaded their buses and took off for Colorado.

With the Houston group were four Japanese Scouts, part of a delegation of 112 boys and leaders from that country to take in the national jamboree. They wore their uniforms and sported colorful Japanese costumes.

At Webb AFB, 230 of the Corpus Christi area spent the night and left early Monday. Saturday night, 80 other Scouts and Explorers had bivouaced at the base. Another party of 22 is due Tuesday evening at Webb and 32 others will pause there on Friday. Three groups, totalling nearly 500, will stop there July 31, Aug. 1-2 enroute home.

The 200 Scouts and Explorers from this—the Buffalo Trail—council will leave with their 21 leaders in chartered airplanes from Midland on Wednesday. The flight time to Colorado Springs is two hours and 15 minutes. The first of three flights will depart Midland at 6:30 a.m., the second at 12:30 p.m. and the third at 6:30 p.m. The return is slated on July 29 on the same time table.

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Lubbock-U.S. 62 closed from Floydada to Cone with traffic being detoured over Farm 1063 and 651 and U.S. 70.

Gomez Returns To Face Indictment

V. A. Gomez, 59, widely known Latin-American property owner, and a fugitive from justice since October, 1957, appeared at the courthouse early today and surrendered to deputies in the office of Sheriff Miller Harris.

Gomez, wanted to answer an indictment returned against him in October, 1957, is accused of receiving and concealing embezzled property. He fled the country a week before the meeting of the grand jury which indicted him.

Since that time, occasional rumors have been heard that he planned to surrender.

Only last week, Gil Jones, district attorney, obtained cancellation of a \$5,000 bond which, Jones said had been set erroneously.

BOND SET

Gomez remained in custody for an hour. He was photographed and fingerprinted by the sheriff's office. He had asked that he be taken before the 11th District Court so a bond might be set in his case, but Judge Ralph W. Caton was in Martin County and did not return until after 11 a.m.

Judge Caton set bond, on recommendation of Jones, at \$15,000, a brief hearing. Gomez was accompanied before the court by George Thomas, his attorney.

Returning to the sheriff's office, the defendant posted the bail. The bond was signed by Gomez, David Gomez, F. S. Gomez and S. A. Gomez. He then was released from custody.

3 YEAR INTERVAL

Thomas said he did not know where his client had been in the nearly three year interval since he fled the country. The attorney said he received a phone call from Gomez early today asking that he begin having the bond established.

Gomez was indicted after one large galvanized scullery sink and a Mission ceiling gas heater, allegedly the property of the Saunders Plumbing Co., were found in his possession. Leroy Wright was also indicted as an accomplice in the case. The alleged concealing and receiving of embezzled property occurred in October, 1954.

Jones said he plans to proceed with prosecution of the case against the defendant but no date has been set for the trial.

OTHER LAWSUITS

In the interval that Gomez has been in hiding, several civil lawsuits have been filed against him involving his property. Some of these suits are now nearing trial date and that it was imperative, if the owner was to protect his holdings, that he be present at the trial, a spokesman said.

Roughed Up

GREENVILLE, S. C. (AP) — White spectators roughed up a white man from Atlanta, Ga., who was accompanying a group of Negroes trying to stage sit-in demonstrations at three variety stores today.

'Cuba Si, Russia No' Cuban Catholic Meeting Protests

HAVANA (AP)—"Cuba si, Russia no!" shouted crowds of Roman Catholics after an anti-Communist mass Sunday at Havana's cathedral. It was the most spectacular anti-Red demonstration since Prime Minister Fidel Castro's regime took the turn to the left.

It was a switch from the "Cuba si! Yankees no!" chanted by Castro's followers on every occasion. Churchgoers vented their feelings against the government trend after a mass dedicated to "victims of Communist persecution."

A handful of hecklers had to be rescued by a police car when they shouted "Cuba si! Yankees no!" at the throng which poured into Cathedral Square after the mass. Men and women pelted the police car with fists and pocket-books as the hecklers were escorted to safety.

Two uniformed but unarmed militiamen got the same treatment and had to be rescued by police.

CASTRO SILENT

Prime Minister Castro, reported mending after a lung infection, continued silent as the thorny dispute between his regime and the United States moved into world and regional organizations.

Cuban Foreign Minister Raul Roa was to present a two-hour complaint against the United States in the U.N. Security Council today, charging U.S. economic and military aggression against Castro's revolution. U.S. Ambassadors

sador Henry Cabot Lodge had a one-hour defense ready.

After the exchange of speeches, the two Latin American members of the council, Argentina and Ecuador, planned to propose referring the dispute to the Organization of American States. The Havana Communist newspaper Hoy said any attempt to place the Cuban-American dispute before the OAS rather than the U.N. was a trap.

RAUL IN MOSCOW

Cuban Defense Minister Raul Castro, Fidel's brother, arrived in Moscow Sunday. He is believed to be seeking more economic and military aid from the Soviet Union. It was considered likely his visit also would include discussion of Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev's plans to visit Cuba soon.

Khrushchev already has pledged help for the island nation in its dispute with the United States. The U.S. administration in turn has warned the Communists that the Monroe Doctrine is still very much alive and the United States will not tolerate Communist interference in Latin American affairs.

British informants in London said they expect Cuba and Communist China to exchange ambassadors soon. The possibility of the exchange did not appear to stir up much alarm in London. Britain already has diplomatic relations with Red China. However, British officials were watching developments closely in view of the British

procedure is for the party on the ground to release the balloon. When the balloon has reached about 300 feet with its light, strong nylon cord attached, the plane will then catch a device on the upper end of the line on the fork extending forward from the middle of the plane.

Then the man, or the material, attached to the line will be snatched aloft. It was explained today that there is so much elasticity in the 300 feet of line that men who have been picked up in several preliminary "live" tests reported no discomfort.

Ike Critic Back Looking For Job

LA JOLLA, Calif. (AP)—Tom Lanphier, who quit a \$50,000-a-year job to attack government defense policies, is looking for work again — disappointed and about \$30,000 poorer.

He was vice president of General Dynamics Convair Division. Lanphier claims the Eisenhower administration is gambling with national safety by failing to approve construction of larger numbers of missiles and planes.

He quit his job with Convair because critics charged he was only trying to sell more Convair-built weapons.

The United States did not file a counterclaim with the council, but Saturday it sent Cuba a diplomatic note accusing that country of economic and political aggression.

Giant Russian Tanker Arrives

Two days late because of a Mediterranean collision with a Norwegian tanker, the huge Soviet tanker "Peking" sailed into Havana Harbor with its bow crushed. It carried 25,000 tons of Black Sea crude for discharge into tanks of the Esso refinery, now operated by Castro.

The construction permit will be issued unless a request for a hearing is received by the commission within 15 days.

The college expects to complete the project by Dec. 31, 1964.

The facility, to be used for instruction in nuclear engineering and related sciences, will be a 10 kilowatt (thermal) pool-type reactor, water moderated and cooled. It will use highly enriched uranium-aluminum alloy as fuel.

Convair Division of General Dynamics Corp., Fort Worth, will design and construct the reactor.

The reactor will be located in what is to become the nuclear reactor and chemical engineering building. The new building will be about 800 feet from the nearest property not controlled by the college.

The college has allocated \$780,000 for the reactor program. As part of its educational assistance program, the Atomic Energy Commission has granted \$97,000 for special nuclear equipment.

New Invention Due Testing

SOUTH WEYMOUTH, Mass. (AP)—A Navy Neptune twin-engine bomber will take off in about a week for Point Barrow, Alaska—and a lonely ice island in the arctic—to test a new invention for rescuing men from mountain slides or floating ice packs.

The device, called an "air retriever," consists of a "Y" shaped fork extension on the front of the plane, a helium-filled balloon, and a length of nylon rope.

It is the invention of a Connecticut man, Robert Fulton, and is designed to make possible aerial retrieval of both men and equipment from areas otherwise inaccessible because of terrain or location.

The procedure is for the party on the ground to release the balloon. When the balloon has reached about 300 feet with its light, strong nylon cord attached, the plane will then catch a device on the upper end of the line on the fork extending forward from the middle of the plane.

Then the man, or the material, attached to the line will be snatched aloft. It was explained today that there is so much elasticity in the 300 feet of line that men who have been picked up in several preliminary "live" tests reported no discomfort.

Tech To Get Atom Permit

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Atomic Energy Commission said today it intends to issue a permit to Texas Tech for construction of a training reactor on the campus at Lubbock.

The facility, to be used for instruction in nuclear engineering and related sciences, will be a 10 kilowatt (thermal) pool-type reactor, water moderated and cooled. It will use highly enriched uranium-aluminum alloy as fuel.

Convair Division of General Dynamics Corp., Fort Worth, will design and construct the reactor.

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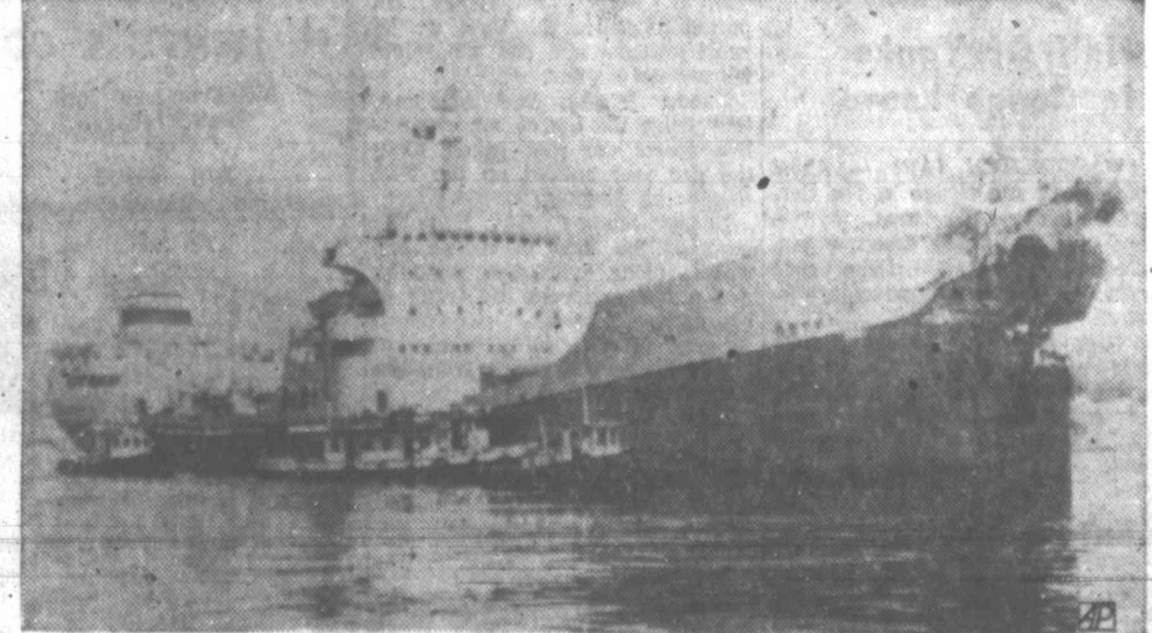
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NEW YORK (AP)—Roy Wilkins, executive secretary of the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People, indicated Sunday night he doesn't object to Sen. Lyndon Johnson as the Democrats' vice presidential nominee.

He added that while the idea of a Texas as vice president "takes a bit of getting used to," Johnson can get things done. "Mr. Johnson is from Texas and a good majority leader," said Wilkins on a television program. "Although no special friend of civil rights, except generally speaking. And I think personally it is fair to say that Sen. Johnson himself doesn't have any personal prejudices."

"He may not do as much as I would wish," Wilkins observed, "but he's got something done, just as he's got through a civil rights bill. When it came out it was just about that big, but he got it through."

Nations, Andrea Vargas Gomez, resigned.

June 15—Ambassador to Canada, Luis Baralt, resigned.

June 22—Sergio Rojas Santamaria, ambassador to London, took asylum.

July 6—Jose Miro Cardona, ambassador-designate to the United States, took asylum in the Argentine Embassy.

July 11—Cuba's ambassador to West Germany, Eric Aguero Montoro, asked political asylum.

The Castro government charged all defectors with treason and said some were guilty of embezzling Cuban government funds.

March 17—Lt. Cmdr. Miguel Pons, naval attaché to Washington, and Capt. Angel L. Saavedra, army attaché, asked asylum in the United States.

March 22—Army Capt. Achilles China and two lieutenants took asylum in the Brazilian Embassy.

March 31—Lt. Cmdr. Jaime Varela Sales, Cuban naval attaché to Mexico, defected, to be followed April 4 by Capt. Manuel Villafana, Cuban army attaché to Mexico, and another Cuban in the United States, claiming Communist infiltration of the Cuban armed forces.

April 4—The ambassador to the European office of the United

Anti-Red Defections Are Growing In Castro's Cuba

HAVANA (AP)—Since last July diplomats and officials of the Cuban armed forces

July 17—President Manuel Urrutia forced to resign by Castro for making anti-Communist statements. Urrutia and his family since have lived under house arrest in the outskirts of Havana.

Oct. 19—Maj. Hubert Matos, top Castro army commander and chief of the military organization in Camaguey Province, resigned because of Communist infiltration. He subsequently was tried by a Castro military court and sentenced to 30 years in prison for treason.

Jan. 23, 1960—Joaquin Sanjines Perdomo, former director general of the Castro Finance Ministry's Department of Investigations, fled to the United States.

Jan. 15—Dr. Justo Carrillo, ex-president of the Castro government's Agricultural and Industrial Development Bank, left Cuba for Spain, then joined other anti-Castro leaders in the United States.

Feb. 23—Francisco Rudolfo Tamas, former head of the chemical

section of Castro's Institute of Agrarian Reform, moved to Jamaica, where he criticized the "trend toward communism" in Cuba.

March 6—Lt. Cmdr. F. C. Vidal Santiago, Cuban naval attaché to Venezuela, asked political asylum.

March 15—Manuel Francisco Artime, former Castro army lieutenant, joined opposition groups abroad.

March 17—Lt. Cmdr. Miguel Pons, naval attaché to Washington, and Capt. Angel L. Saavedra, army attaché, asked asylum in the United States.

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Kennedy Seeks Seclusion As He Rests Up From Campaign

HYANNISPORT, Mass. (AP)—Sen. John F. Kennedy, the Democratic presidential nominee, sought seclusion today in this rock-ribbed Republican home of his youth after an overwhelming

welcome that almost brought tears to his eyes.

Kennedy flew back Sunday night from Los Angeles, scene of his national convention victory.

Police Chief Albert R. Hinckley estimated the crowd greeting him reached 50,000 or more. Citizens and visitors in this Cape Cod resort area provided one of the gayest receptions in memory with shouts, handshakes, a jazz band and banners.

Kennedy's beautiful wife, Jacqueline, who had remained home through the convention because she expects a child, met him at the door of his chartered plane with a hug and some whispered words.

A rousing cheer went up from the crowd as Kennedy, speaking over a public-address system at the Barnstable Municipal Airport, looked out mistily eyed.

"I loved California, but it's good to come back to Cape Cod," he said. "I'm delighted to be here—I'm delighted to be nominated."

Perhaps in recognition that this was in audience heavily weighted with Republicans, he soft-pedaled political talk, declaring simply, "We have a long and arduous road ahead."

In an open car, he drove a circuitous 8½-mile route in a motorcade that started out with eight official cars and ended with 50 in the line by the time it reached the gates of his summer home here.

John D. Kennedy of the state police estimated the airport crowd at more than 3,000. Thousands more lined the streets of Hyannis and Hyannisport and pressed in to cheer and wave a welcome home.

Kennedy's wife, wearing a light wool, cream-colored dress and matching hat, sat beside him, smiling and occasionally waving acknowledgments of the tributes to her husband.

Kennedy's staff set up shop at the Hyannis Inn, a motel located about five miles from the Kennedy

estate. Kennedy's press secretary, Pierre Salinger, established an office in the inn's basement just off a banquet room which was converted into a press room.

Kennedy seemed weary but happy as he waved a good-bye from the gate of his estate.

Behind him lay a grueling week

U2 Flights Bring Atom Fallout Data

WASHINGTON (AP)—Flights by U2 planes have provided science with valuable information of the kind of global fallout a nuclear war might produce, the government reports.

The low-winged planes of the type downed by the Soviet Union last May 1 are still gathering information in their high altitude sampling program.

After the tempest stirred up by the May Day spy plane flight, the government announced that such flights over the Soviet Union had been discontinued.

A report on the high-altitude sampling program was released Sunday night by the Defense Department. It voiced the government's thanks for the right to conduct U2 flights over Argentina, Canada, Mexico, Venezuela, Brazil, Bolivia and Paraguay.

Services Held

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP)—Funeral services were held today for former Prime Minister Nguyen Phan Long, 72. He died Saturday, apparently from a cerebral stroke. Long, prime minister from January until May 1960, was publisher of the *Radio of Viet Nam* and other newspapers.

Eileen B. McAvoy, MD

Announces

The opening of her office in the practice of internal medicine at 1918 Gregg.

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Capitol Dome Trembles As Wreckers Invade Area

WASHINGTON (AP)—Washington just won't be the same any more, no matter who wins the election. The wreckers and the bulldozers are all over the place.

The faithful old Capitol dome cringes under a red paint petting coat. A creamy new white coat, gradually, is creeping down from the top.

The Capitol's east front extension has yet to emerge from a maze of construction gear.

The fancy new Senate Office Building neighboring the Senate will be matched by an even newer House Office Building.

Southwest from the Capitol toward the Potomac River block after block of dilapidated structures look as if they had been hit by a Khrushchev rocket. The old wharf sections, once a favorite for sea food lovers, are mostly piles of rubble.

Great plans are afoot for this southwest section: new federal buildings, big apartment projects, homes and shopping centers.

The Mall between the Capitol and the Washington Monument is cluttered with construction for a new Museum of History for the Smithsonian Institution and a tunneling project to carry traffic under the Mall and connect with a new freeway.

Modernistic glass and stone office buildings are rising on many corners. The State Department is putting finishing touches on a \$7-million-dollar annex.

A labyrinth of highways is a-building for motorists. Three new bridges will span the Potomac.

A large chunk of the Virginia

countryside is giving way to Dulles International Airport, named after the late and much-traveled secretary of state.

But not all of Washington is changing. It is still a tree-shaded federal city where military bands give concerts from a water-borne stage on the Potomac, where youths play softball on a summer evening on the park behind the White House.

There are still the old familiar landmarks—the Capitol, the White House, the statues in the parks, the memorials to Lincoln and Jefferson, and the white shaft of the Washington Monument.

This summer, for the first time, the top of the Washington monument is open at night to all who want to gaze on their capital from its unmatched vantage point.

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DEAR ABBY

LEAVE HIM ALONE

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Is my husband right or wrong in refusing to attend social functions, some of which concern our children?

We get invitations to school and church suppers, but he flatly refuses to go. I blew my top when he refused to go to a Father-and-Son banquet at the church. To be fair, I must admit he is a good father and a perfect husband. He spends all his spare time with the children and me—but he says he has no desire to make small talk with a crowd of people he barely knows.

I say he owes it to his children to attend these affairs whether he likes them or not. If I am wrong, please tell me and I'll never argue the point with him again.

WILLING TO LISTEN

DEAR WILLING: Face it—your husband is nonsocial. If he gives you and the children all his spare time, that more than offsets his refusal to attend social functions, whether they concern the children or not. Maybe if you'll quit harping about it, one day he'll decide to go.

DEAR ABBY: I have been married only five weeks and already I am having trouble. My husband told me he doesn't want me wearing pedal pushers or any kind of shorts in public. He absolutely put his foot down. I used to live in things like that before I was married and he never said a thing against them.

All he says is, "You are my wife now and it is different." Do you think he is fair in his demands?

DEAR EMILY: I think he is fair and remarkably intelligent.

Do as he says.

DEAR ABBY: Should not appointments be respected by everyone concerned? Why should a patient, who has made an appointment weeks in advance, be made to sit in a reception room for an hour and a half? Surely after years of experience, X-rays in advance, etc., a professional man knows approximately how long it takes to render all services.

My time is as valuable to me as a physician's or a dentist's time is to him. The last call cost me \$4.00 for 15 minutes with the physician, plus 2½ hours lost in his waiting room. The total was \$9.00 plus a lot of aggravation.

SLOW BURN

DEAR SLOW BURN: Physicians are frequently called out on emergency calls. In some instances, patients rush into the office for emergency treatment. Physicians and dentists cannot always know how much time each patient requires. The secret to being a patient patient is to do something else while you're waiting. Your doctor is not fiddling, so don't burn.

CONFIDENTIAL TO J. J.: The worst misfortune that can happen to an ordinary man is to have an extraordinary father.

"What's your problem?" Write to Abby in care of this paper. For a personal reply, enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

For Abby's pamphlet, "What Teen-agers Want to Know," send 25 cents and a large, self-addressed, stamped envelope in care of the Big Spring Herald.

LBJ Settles Down To Cow Business

JOHNSON CITY (AP)—Sen. Lyndon Johnson today put rest and relaxation ahead of political campaigning and Congress.

Johnson's aides said he had no scheduled conference today and planned to spend much of the time going over the operation of the LBJ ranch, 11 miles west of here, where he and his family are resting after the Democratic National Convention at Los Angeles.

"We are not going to talk any business the next few days except cow business," the vice presidential nominee said.

Johnson has indicated there will be no campaign planning session while he is here although he is in frequent telephone contact with the presidential nominee, Sen. John Kennedy.

Johnson's staff said the Senate majority leader probably will devote more and more time here to plans for the reconvening of Congress on Aug. 8.

The nominee and his family arrived home Saturday night and were greeted by more than 300 Central Texas neighbors who chanted "LBJ all the way" and sang the "Eyes of Texas."

Despite the strain of the convention and his late arrival home

Johnson was up at 6:30 a.m. Sunday. He said it was partly habit and partly "because those eight new beagle puppies kept trying to get in the bedroom door."

Johnson accepted a gift basket of peaches from an early rising neighbor, then spent several hours talking business with his ranch manager, Henry Blackburn. Blackburn reported the recent sale of 270 lambs at a good profit and said the ranch population now includes about 110 Duroc hogs, a good-sized herd of sheep, 83 head of commercial cattle and 35 registered Herefords—"as fine a herd of breeding stock as you will find in the United States."

A photographer said he had heard that President Eisenhower's farm at Gettysburg, Pa., had operated at a loss. Johnson thought carefully and then said, "Well, at the end of this year I think our ranch will show a small profit."

After a swim in the ranch pool and a nap, Johnson walked to the ranch airstrip in a colorful sports shirt and shorts to greet his "baby sister," Mrs. Birge Alexander of Fort Worth.

Late in the afternoon Johnson led a 3-car caravan of relatives, friends and reporters on a tour of the ranch. The ranch house is located on about 300 acres of cultivated and grazing land along the Pedernales River. However, most of the 2,000-acre tract is about 12 miles from the ranch house.

Johnson proudly pointed out his choice Hereford bulls along with large numbers of white-tailed deer, including one herd of 19 animals.

For purposes of photographs with the cattle, Johnson took off his bright-colored, ivy-league cap and borrowed a big, broad-brimmed cowboy hat from a cattleman friend.

A number of friends including Democratic U.S. Rep. Homer Thornberry of Austin remained for dinner at the ranch.

Baptist Lashes Reds, Catholics

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP)—The first vice president of the Southern Baptist Convention, the Rev. W.O. Vaughn, Sunday night called the Roman Catholicism and communism the two most "deadly threats" to world freedom.

"If John Kennedy sits in the White House," Vaughn told his congregation, "he'll sit there over my protest."

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Berry

6. So: Scot

9. Copy

12. Fruit of the oak

13. Tavern

14. Intimidate

15. Number

16. Hermit

18. Declaim

20. Restaurant

21. Extreme

24. Forecasts

25. Govern

28. Goaded

29. Word of

29. Striking

30. Ugly old woman

HOLY ELF PEST

IDEA FIL ARIA

DISQUALIFYING

ENSURE TRIM

TIG TREPAN

ORA EAT ENURE

SERB YAW TREE

SEALS WED LAM

ALBEIT EOS

STOP WARMS

CONSEQUENTIAL

OBVUE LIDE

BIRD ELL NEED

Solution of Saturday's Puzzle

1. Indian

2. Covered

3. mulberry

4. Keen of mind

5. Baffling

6. question

7. Pitches

8. Told an untruth

9. Retiring

10. Thirsty

11. Regret

12. Crave

13. Essential to life

14. Courageous

15. Boyer's trainer

16. Dexterity

17. Auto fuel

18. Two-wheel vehicle

19. City in No. Italy

20. Prank

21. Solitary

22. Poets

23. Around town

24. Muse of history

25. Keep watch

26. Antique

27. Fr. marshal



Author Dies

John P. Marquand, 66, noted American author, died at his home on Kent's Island, Massachusetts.

Hemisphere's Frown Slows Cuban Drift

WASHINGTON (AP) — Cuba's swing toward the Soviet Union appears to be slowing under pressure from its Latin American neighbors, diplomats said today. They pointed to a recent statement by a top Cuban official that the Cubans would fight any attempt to make their island a Soviet satellite. Cuba's apparent retreat from veiled threats against the U.S. Naval Base at Guantanamo Bay, and Havana's mild reaction to a proposed review of threats to Western Hemisphere unity.

The observations came as the Organization of American States prepared to give final approval by an overwhelming vote to a call for its foreign ministers to meet to consider measures which affect hemisphere solidarity, the regional system, and democratic principles.

MEETS TODAY

The 21-nation OAS Council meets at 4 p.m. to approve Peru's resolution for the ministerial meeting.

Diplomatic sources at the United Nations said another resolution dealing with Cuba—a charge by the Havana government that the United States is guilty of economic aggression—may be relayed to the OAS.

U.N. representatives from Argentina and Ecuador were expected to propose the move today when the Cuban resolution goes before the Security Council.

Cuba's U.N. complaint accuses the United States of attempting what Havana called economic strangulation through government actions related to sugar and oil.

Representatives of 17 countries in addition to Peru, approved the call for the OAS ministers' meeting. Mexican and Venezuelan representatives, awaiting instructions from their governments, did not vote on the council call at a preliminary session Saturday in Washington.

CUBA TARGET

The one-sided expression of opinion in the Saturday meeting was interpreted as strong Latin American aversion to Soviet interference in hemispheric affairs. Cuba was not mentioned specifically by name in the resolution but is the obvious target—as the beachhead for Soviet influence in the Western Hemisphere.

The Latin American diplomats cited the three developments indicating a softening of Cuba's swing toward the Soviet Union:

1. Statements by Cuban National Bank President Ernesto Guevara that the Cuban people would fight any attempt to make Cuba a Soviet satellite.
2. An apparent backing off from veiled Cuban threats against the U.S. Naval Base at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba. This, diplomats said, is indicated by separate statements by Cuban armed forces commander Raul Castro and the Agrarian Reform Institute Director Antonio Nunez Jimenez.
3. The unexpectedly mild reaction in the OAS Council meeting here Saturday by Cuban Ambassador Carlos Lechuga. He did not explicitly denounce Peru's call for the foreign ministers to meet. Although he may be reserving his blast for today's session, the diplomats here said they believe that Cuba could hardly refuse to attend the ministerial meeting and might even welcome it.

Piranha Invasion Worries Officials

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP)—State officials are alarmed that Californians are stocking home aquariums with South American piranhas—fish which devour people, cows, other fish, or anything they can get at.

The fish and Game Department today announced it will ask the legislature to ban importation of piranhas.

The fish is only eight to 10 inches long, but has sharp teeth and strong jaws. They travel in schools and attack anything that enters the water.

A bill to ban them from the United States is pending in Congress.



SAFEWAY

There's a word for
quick, hot-weather meals:

...Delicatessen

When you want a quick-easy meal for the family, when unexpected guests drop in, when you need foods ready to go on a picnic, when you're having the gang over for a party... these are times to remember Safeway's fine Delicatessen foods! The variety is fabulous... all deliciously ready for you to enjoy.

Braunschweiger 59¢
Smoked — Chunk. For sandwiches. Delicious with rye bread.

Garlic Bologna 59¢
Chunk — Delicious sliced for the cold cut plate.

Cooked Salami 35¢
Large — Sliced — Perfect for cold cut plates.

Canned Hams 3 \$2.79
Armour's Pullman — Boneless — Ready-to-eat, easy to serve.

Spanish Rice Libby's 15 1/2-Oz. Can 20¢
Potted Meat Libby's 2 No. 1/4 Cans 25¢
Chopped Beef Libby's 12-Oz. Can 49¢
Vienna Sausage Libby's 2 No. 1/2 Cans 45¢
Sliced Dried Beef Libby's 2 1/4-Oz. Jar 45¢

Austex Chili With beans. No. 300 Can 37¢
Austex Tamales With chili. No. 300 Can 29¢
Spaghetti & Meatballs. Austex. No. 300 Can 29¢
Corned Beef Hash Austex. 16-Oz. Can 41¢
Beef Stew Austex. Easily prepared. No. 300 Can 39¢

Queen Olives Placed. Holsum. 3-Oz. Jar 25¢
Queen Olives Spiral Pack. Holsum. 5-Oz. Jar 47¢
Queen Olives Placed. Holsum. 5 1/2-Oz. Jar 39¢
Stuffed Olives Holsum. Manzanilla. 3-Oz. Jar 33¢
On-A-Tree Olives Stuffed. Holsum. 3-Oz. Jar 39¢

For easy to prepare Seafoods Try our...
Sea Trader Small
Shrimp 4 1/2-Oz. Can 47¢
Add class to your seafood tonight.

Captain's Choice Frozen Ocean
Perch Fillets 1-Lb. Pkg. 39¢
Tender, juicy and boneless.

Melrose Cookies Vanilla or chocolate sandwiches. Pkg. 1-Lb. 29¢

Whipped Butter Lucerne — Salted or unsalted. 8-Oz. Ctn. 45¢

Frozen Rolls Mrs. Wright's — Parkerhouse or Cloverleaf. 24-Ct. Pkg. 25¢

Lindley's Salads Potato, macaroni or Waldorf. 16-Oz. Ctn. 39¢

Delicatessen Snacks! **Party Snacks!**
Lucerne Party Dip French Onion. 8-Oz. Ctn. 35¢
King Size Fritos For dips. 6-Oz. Pkg. 29¢
Snack Crackers Busy Baker. 1-Lb. Pkg. 31¢
Potatoes Kobey's. 2 1/2-Oz. Cans 23¢
Garlic Butter Lobelios. 2 1/2-Oz. Jar 39¢
Rye Bread Skylark. 1-Lb. Loaf 23¢

Roast Beef Libby's. Perfect for making sandwiches. 12-Oz. Can 65¢

Corned Beef Libby's. Perfect for making hors d'oeuvres. 12-Oz. Can 59¢

India Relish Heinz. 11-Oz. Jar 29¢

Mushroom Soup Heinz Cream. 3 No. 1 Cans 55¢

Sweet Pickles Heinz Gherkins. 11-Oz. Jar 41¢

WEDNESDAY IS DOUBLE GOLD BOND STAMP DAY AT SAFEWAY!
(With Purchase of \$2.50 or More.)



Bell Peppers 19¢
Fresh and crisp. For salads and stuffed peppers.

Sunkist Lemons 12 For 39¢
Ideal for lemonade.

Radishes Garden fresh. 2 1/2-Oz. Bags 19¢ **Cucumbers** Crisp and crunchy. Each 10¢

Here are the winners in Safeway's contest this week:

\$100 WINNERS
Monday — Pat L. Garcia
Tuesday — Mrs. Roy Hester
Wednesday — Mrs. Jim Raoul
Thursday — C. J. Lamb
Friday — C. R. Dunagan

\$25 GROCERY WINNERS
Monday — Mrs. Dan Krausse
Tuesday — Janie Merritt
Wednesday — E. B. Hooper
Thursday — I. R. Carrasco
Friday — Ricky Hodnett

BE SURE TO REGISTER FOR THESE FREE PRIZES!

To Be Given Away At Safeway

No obligation, nothing to buy, you do not have to be present to win

\$100.00 IN CASH

TO BE GIVEN AWAY EVERY DAY, MONDAY THRU SATURDAY

DRAWING AT 7:45 P.M. DAILY

\$25.00 IN GROCERIES

TO BE GIVEN AWAY

EVERY DAY,

MONDAY THRU

SATURDAY,

DRAWING AT

7:45 P.M. DAILY

Prices Effective Mon., Tues. and Wed., July 18, 19 and 20, in Big Spring.
We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities. No Sales to Dealers.



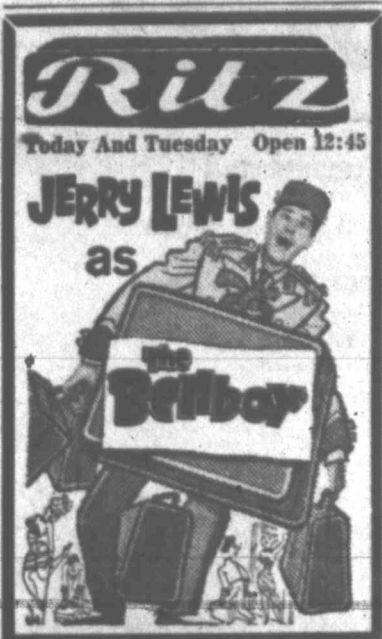
SAFEWAY

Conveniently Located To Serve You At 1300 Gregg

Peek At Fall Fashions Given As Show Starts

Editor's Note: What's in store for the well-dressed woman this autumn? Here's a look at prevailing trends and modish moods as the week-long series of fall fashion showings get under way.

By JOY MILLER
NEW YORK (AP)—Changes in the fashionable silhouette for fall



Today And Tuesday Open 12:45
JERRY LEWIS
as
THE BELLE

Today Through Wed. Open 12:45
DOUBLE FEATURE
WARNER BROS. PRESENT

Battle Cry
CINEMASCOPE
WARNERCOLOR-STEREOPHONIC SOUND

MARION BRANDO
AND AN EXQUISITE NEW
JAPANESE STAR
SAKURA

JET
SAN ANGELO 82-5141

HOME FROM THE HILL
ROBERT MITCHELL - ELEANOR PARKER

SAHARA
TAN-SCREEN DRIVE-IN THEATRE
DOUBLE FEATURE
7:00

3 Coins in the Fountain
CLIFTON WEBB
DOROTHY McGUIRE
JEAN PETERS
LOUIS JOURDAN
MAGGIE McNAMARA

LOVE IS A MANY-SPLENDORED THING
WILLIAM HOLDEN - JENNIFER JONES

HAMILTON OPTOMETRIC CLINIC
Announces the association of
Dr. Harold G. Smith
OPTOMETRIST
106-108 West Third Dial AM 3-2501

GOSPEL MEETING
ROY E. STEPHENS
OF MONAHANS
Evangelist
JULY 18-24
Services 8:30 P.M.
VEALMOOR CHURCH OF CHRIST

Antiques Given To President
By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures

Rare examples of American craftsmanship of the 18th and early 19th Century have made their way to the diplomatic reception room of the executive mansion.

A project of the National Society of Interior Designers who assembled the antique furniture, the gift was presented by Michael Greer as president of the group to President and Mrs. Eisenhower.

The gifts included a set of eight Georgian wall lights of brass and crystal with hurricane shades, American Hepplewhite sofa, wing chairs, arm chairs, tables in American Hepplewhite, Sheraton styles, and several pieces attributed to Duncan Phyfe. Fireplace accessories are in classic style, and the bronze clock that graces the mantel once was owned by George Washington.

President and Mrs. Eisenhower expressed delight with the gifts made possible by contributions of members of the society.

The only change made in the setting arranged by the group was in the arrangement of chairs. Mrs. Eisenhower suggested that since she and the President were photographed frequently at the fireplace, two instead of four chairs would make better placement.

Add Flavor, Color
Add a little beet juice to mayonnaise to make a pretty pink. This is how the salad dressing is tinted for smorgasbord tables.

Reunions Hosted In Local Homes
Reunions were held in homes of Big Spring this weekend as families gathered from far and near for visiting and for fun schedules.

PHILLIPS REUNION
Twenty-one were present at a reunion of the family of Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Phillips at their home, 310 West Second; it was the first time for all to be together in 19 years.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Phillips Jr. and family and Mrs. Louis Breeden were the local members who joined the group.

are subtle. But new easy softness of line, teamed with wild extravagance of fabric, fur and glitter, will make women prettier than they've been for years.

That's the happy prediction for autumn as New York designers today opened the 35th National Press Week for visiting fashion editors.

Since no one silhouette has taken over, the new clothes offer a variety of fluid, feminine outlines. This promises fashionable wearing for more than one season. And a good thing, too. This fall's lavish use of furs and sparkle puts costume ownership in the investment class.

Evening wear is especially opulent. The long evening dress is making a comeback, almost always with its own wrap, ablaze with jewel and bead embroidery, swathed in precious furs.

Here's a glance at the fall fashion picture:
DRESSES: They're loose, soft, low-waisted, or with overblouse or tunic. Now and then a slightly shaped chemise shows up. Skirts may be tiered, full, cut on the bias, or pleated, but always allowing easy movement. Sleeves have deep arm holes, set on low shoulder line. Necklines may be collarless or have scarf collars or cow folds. Sashes instead of belts circle the waist, and if the waistline is not actually cut lower, hipbands or low-placed pleats sustain the fiction.

SUITS: Jackets are in lengths

First in a series of game parties planned by the Altar Society of St. Thomas Catholic Church was given Sunday evening in the church hall.

Parties are scheduled for the second Sunday evening in each month and are open to the public.

Winners in the various activities were Mary Flynn, Hazel Kelly, Joseph Sulak and Paul Foster.

New Sailcloth Is Scout Approved
The Boy Scouts of America have given official endorsement to a drip-dry sailcloth printed with Scout activities and merit badges on a beige background.

This fabric is excellent for bedspreads, slipcovers and curtains for the bedrooms of young scouting enthusiasts. Scouts' mothers will be equally enthusiastic about its wonderful washable qualities.

Open Daily 'til 10 P.M.
Big Spring Riding Stable
W. Hwy. 26, across from Sahara
Pony Circle open for children
Late afternoon trail rides for groups, Boy Scouts, etc.
For Reservations Call
AM 3-3510 AM 3-4517

SAHARA
TAN-SCREEN DRIVE-IN THEATRE
DOUBLE FEATURE
7:00

3 Coins in the Fountain
CLIFTON WEBB
DOROTHY McGUIRE
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Others were Mr. and Mrs. John Moore of Colorado City; Rube F. Moore of Whipple, Ariz.; Mr. and Mrs. Willie Moore and Robert Moore, all of Abilene; Mr. and Mrs. Willard Harrison and family of Odessa; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Friday of Wichita Falls and Mrs. Mary Moore of Colorado City.

COATS: The full coat is back in magnificent width. Some look like capes. Many are cut a length called nine-tenths or seven-eighths. As part of a costume, the coat is worn with matching dress or suit. Frequently it's lined with fur.

EVENING WEAR: The silhouette is elegantly slim and tall, with spectacular use of glitter.

FABRICS: Silk brocades, jewel strewn gold lace, metal brocades, cut velvets backed with gold cloth star for evening. Tweeds, velours, wools, fluffy weaves and mixed fibers, patterned fabrics and plaids are for daytime use. And everywhere, fur, fur, fur.

COLORS: Especially sumptuous designers' hues are dark and rich, keeping close to the deep tones of stained glass: purples, blue, green, rich browns.

PARTY IS SET FOR ELBOW 4-H
Members of the two 4-H Clubs at Elbow will meet this evening at 7 o'clock for an ice cream supper at the city park. All boys and girls of the clubs are invited to attend.

Works On Vacation
Larry Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Omar Jones, Western Hills, is in Yakima, Wash., on a working vacation. He is staying with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stoutenberg, while he works in the fruit orchards in the state. The 15-year-old will attend YMCA and Scout camps before he returns home he has written his parents.

Dallas Temple Scene Of Skerran-Mellinger Rite
Annie Skerran and Samuel Mellinger were united in marriage Sunday afternoon at 1 p.m. at Temple Emanuel in Dallas. Rabbi Klain performed the double ring rite.

Miss Skerran is from Casa Blanca, Morocco. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Skerran, now live in Tel Aviv, Israel. Mellinger is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Victor Mellinger.

Lt. Richard Brown, in whose Big Spring home Miss Skerran has been visiting, gave the bride in marriage. She wore a dress she had designed. The lace, over taffeta, formed a scalloped neckline, hemline, and sleeve edge. In the back the natural scallops formed a V-neck. The street-length skirt was softly gathered. Her attire was completed with elbow-length gloves.

A crown of lace, pearls and sequins held an elbow-length veil of illusion. Atop a white Bible Miss Skerran carried an orchid.

The bride wore the traditional blue garter. Her dress was new, and something old and borrowed was a handkerchief belonging to Mrs. Eugene C. Muskardin.

Attending the bride was Mrs. Brown, who wore a white suit with three-quarter length sleeves. Acting as best man was Sidney Mellinger, brother of the bridegroom.

For the return trip, the new Mrs. Mellinger wore a white sheath dress with a large collar and three-quarter length sleeves. The bride graduated from high school in Casa Blanca and was employed at Nouasseur AFB, United States for nine months.

Mellinger has lived in Big Spring all his life. He attended Schreiner Institute and is now a partner in Mellinger's Store.

Trip To Montana Canada Concluded
COAHOMA—Mr. and Mrs. O. D. O'Daniel Jr. and Robby are at home following a two-week vacation, most visiting friends in Outlook, Mont. They also visited in Canada and attended a training session of the Royal Mounties in Regina.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bates are at home following a visit with his sister and family, the J. B. Martins of Gatesville.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Frank Robertson and Stephan of Warren, Ariz., have been visiting this week in the home of his father and his family, the H. J. Robertsons.

The Rev. and Mrs. C. P. Owen of Kerrville spent several days this week with Coahoma friends. Rev. Owen is a former minister of the Coahoma Presbyterian Church.

Mark Evenly
When making fudge, pour candy into buttered ice-cube trays without the dividers. When candy is almost firm push the divider about one eighth of an inch into top and the candy will be marked for even cutting.

Jo McPherson
Announces She Has Opened Her Beauty Shop At
603 Holbert
Call AM 4-2150 For Appointment

Courtesies Extended To Coahoma Brides
COAHOMA — Mrs. Jonny Zitterkopf, recent bride was honored with a miscellaneous shower Saturday evening in the home of Mrs. A. W. Rowe. Other hostesses included Mrs. Ralph White, Mrs. Bob Ethridge, Mrs. Paul Allen, Mrs. James Renfro, Mrs. Bob Pierce, Mrs. Clay Reid, Mrs. Tolle Hale, Mrs. Warner Robinson, Mrs. W. A. Fishback, Mrs. R. A. Foster, Mrs. O. A. Maddison, Mrs. Paul Camp, Mrs. V. R. Hinsley, Mrs. Ernest Garrett and Mrs. W. A. Westmoreland. Mrs. Zitterkopf is the former Jackie Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Wilson.

The refreshment table was covered with light pink net over a darker shade of pink linen and centered with a three-tiered candelabra and two vases holding arrangements of pink carnations.

Mrs. Glenn Daniel, the former Joan Davis, was complimented Friday evening with a bridal tea

in the home of Mrs. F. M. Holley, who greeted the guests and presented the honoree and her mother, Mrs. L. N. Davis, and the bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Elmo Daniel.

Thirty-two guests were registered, and refreshments were served from a table covered with a cutwork linen cloth and centered with an arrangement of pink gladioli. Others serving as hostesses included Mrs. M. E. Tindol, Mrs. Boone Cramer, Mrs. R. D. Cramer, Mrs. Jessie Graves, Mrs. C. C. Williams, Mrs. Ernest Garrett, Mrs. Denver Hays, Mrs. Leo Reeves and Mrs. Bert Shive. Guests attended from Colorado City and Westbrook.

Make Your Own
Make your own Melba toast by baking thin slices of stale bread in a 300 degree oven until they are crisp and dry.

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N. B. PERKINS
Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Perkins, 1402 Austin, were hosts to a gathering of her brothers and sisters over the weekend.

The group included Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Clearman of Stanton; Eldon Clearman of Fort Riley, Kan., and Mrs. Lola Shanks and Lynn of Chandler, Ariz.

Works On Vacation
Larry Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Omar Jones, Western Hills, is in Yakima, Wash., on a working vacation. He is staying with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stoutenberg, while he works in the fruit orchards in the state. The 15-year-old will attend YMCA and Scout camps before he returns home he has written his parents.

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Non-Stop Costume

Nelly Don designed this

slender sheath and

cropped jacket in muted

print Dacron® polyester... perfect

for now and all fall too.

Blue, brown or green, 24.95

Hamphill-Well

ESA Group At District Meeting

Seven members of the Epsilon Sigma Alpha Sorority attended the District Eight meeting Sunday in Ira, with chapters from Snyder and Ira as host groups.

From Alpha Chi chapter were Bo Bowen, Mrs. Roy McMullen, Mrs. Bascom Reagan, Mrs. Tom Hammond, Mrs. W. G. Mitchell and Mrs. Kenneth Smith. Attending from Mu Kappa Chapter was Mrs. Loy Carroll.

A salad luncheon was served to the group of 41 at the Ira Community Center, and Mrs. Clarabel Thompson of Andrews presided for a business meeting.

Delegates heard a report on the international convention held last month; Mrs. Leta Seale of Midland, state vice president, was the speaker. Another state officer present was Mrs. Coyleta Bowker, state secretary.

Mrs. Smith was awarded the special prize. Announcement was made that the next meeting will be held in Andrews in October.

Trip To Montana Canada Concluded
COAHOMA—Mr. and Mrs. O. D. O'Daniel Jr. and Robby are at home following a two-week vacation, most visiting friends in Outlook, Mont. They also visited in Canada and attended a training session of the Royal Mounties in Regina.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bates are at home following a visit with his sister and family, the J. B. Martins of Gatesville.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Frank Robertson and Stephan of Warren, Ariz., have been visiting this week in the home of his father and his family, the H. J. Robertsons.

The Rev. and Mrs. C. P. Owen of Kerrville spent several days this week with Coahoma friends. Rev. Owen is a former minister of the Coahoma Presbyterian Church.

Mark Evenly
When making fudge, pour candy into buttered ice-cube trays without the dividers. When candy is almost firm push the divider about one eighth of an inch into top and the candy will be marked for even cutting.

Jo McPherson
Announces She Has Opened Her Beauty Shop At
603 Holbert
Call AM 4-2150 For Appointment

Courtesies Extended To Coahoma Brides
COAHOMA — Mrs. Jonny Zitterkopf, recent bride was honored with a miscellaneous shower Saturday evening in the home of Mrs. A. W. Rowe. Other hostesses included Mrs. Ralph White, Mrs. Bob Ethridge, Mrs. Paul Allen, Mrs. James Renfro, Mrs. Bob Pierce, Mrs. Clay Reid, Mrs. Tolle Hale, Mrs. Warner Robinson, Mrs. W. A. Fishback, Mrs. R. A. Foster, Mrs. O. A. Maddison, Mrs. Paul Camp, Mrs. V. R. Hinsley, Mrs. Ernest Garrett and Mrs. W. A. Westmoreland. Mrs. Zitterkopf is the former Jackie Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Wilson.

The refreshment table was covered with light pink net over a darker shade of pink linen and centered with a three-tiered candelabra and two vases holding arrangements of pink carnations.

Mrs. Glenn Daniel, the former Joan Davis, was complimented Friday evening with a bridal tea

in the home of Mrs. F. M. Holley, who greeted the guests and presented the honoree and her mother, Mrs. L. N. Davis, and the bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Elmo Daniel.

Thirty-two guests were registered, and refreshments were served from a table covered with a cutwork linen cloth and centered with an arrangement of pink gladioli. Others serving as hostesses included Mrs. M. E. Tindol, Mrs. Boone Cramer, Mrs. R. D. Cramer, Mrs. Jessie Graves, Mrs. C. C. Williams, Mrs. Ernest Garrett, Mrs. Denver Hays, Mrs. Leo Reeves and Mrs. Bert Shive. Guests attended from Colorado City and Westbrook.

Make Your Own
Make your own Melba toast by baking thin slices of stale bread in a 300 degree oven until they are crisp and dry.

Jo McPherson
Announces She Has Opened Her Beauty Shop At
603 Holbert
Call AM 4-2150 For Appointment

Winners In Bridge Games Are Named

Winners in the duplicate bridge games played Friday at Cosden Country Club have been announced.

In north-south positions, Mrs. Ward Hall and Fern Durham were in first place; Mrs. J. J. Havens and Mrs. Riley Foster, second; Mrs. B. B. Badger and Mrs. George McGann, third; Mrs. Floyd Mays and Mrs. R. E. McKinney, fourth.

East-west leaders were Mrs. R. E. Dobbins and Mrs. L. T. King, first; Mrs. E. G. Patton and Mrs. J. D. Robertson, second. A tie for third and fourth places included Mrs. Gerald Harris, Mrs. R. H. Weaver, Mrs. E. L. Powell and Mrs. Elmo Wasson.

Lloyd Robinsons Parents Of Son
Russell Kent is the name given the son born to Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Robinson of Knot this morning at Howard County Foundation Hospital. The baby, who weighed 6 pounds 14 ounces, arrived at 4:56 a.m.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Floyd White, 106 Circle Drive, and Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Robinson of Ackery.

Thunderstorms Are Spotted Across Texas

By The Associated Press
Thundershowers hit portions of north central Texas early Monday and light shower activity continued in the hill country of southwest Texas.

The rains came on the heels of days and days of precipitation that dumped as much as 12 inches of moisture around Uvalde.

The 49th Armored Division of the Texas National Guard began its two-week summer training at Fort Hood Sunday and was greeted by a cloudburst which sent water rushing through one messhall. No extensive damage was reported, however.

Monday's showers included a line of thundershowers that extended from 10 miles southwest of Bowie, in north central Texas, southeast to Denton. Another line of thundershowers stretched from 10 miles east of Dallas to 10 miles east of McKinney.

Temperatures were rather mild early Monday with most readings in the 70s. Some sections of West Texas had temperatures in the 60s.

The 12 inches of rain that fell in the Uvalde area in a three day period was thought to have damaged cotton crops but no other harmful effects were reported. Rain fell for two hours at Uvalde Sunday accompanied by a brilliant electrical display and booming thunder. Uvalde is 75 miles southwest of San Antonio.

Radio station KVOU at Uvalde reported up to 12 inches of rain fell on the Rosenow Ranch about 10 miles west of Uvalde since Friday.

One of the heaviest rains Sunday hit the W. H. Shaw farm, 18 miles west of Uvalde, where 6 inches fell.

Official Weather Bureau rainfall totals for the 24 hours ending at 6 p.m. Sunday include Austin .47 inches, Corpus Christi .33, Galveston .31, San Antonio .01, Palacios .09, Junction .08, College Station .07, Tyler .01 and Del Rio .02.

The five-day forecast issued Monday calls for moderate to heavy precipitation in Texas with temperatures near normal.

Cardinal Denies Church-State Link Among Catholics

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (AP) — Richard Cardinal Cushing said Saturday that he was "definitely and absolutely in agreement" with Sen. John F. Kennedy, Democratic nominee for president, on the separation of church and state.

The cardinal said in an interview there was no such thing as a Catholic vote or a Catholic president. A Catholic in public office, he said, fulfills his oath in accordance with conscience.

Cardinal Cushing is head of the Boston Roman Catholic archdiocese. He came here to take part in a field Mass in honor of nurses and personnel at St. Camillus Hospital.

Protestants and Catholics alike, he said, have a false impression of the Catholic church as a pressure group and as a powerful political voice.

"As far as I can make out," he said, "the only thing Catholics agree on is the dogmas mentioned in the Apostles' Creed."

The cardinal said, however, that he was not endorsing Kennedy.

"I also know Vice President (Richard M.) Nixon," he said. "He is a good campaigner and he is also very capable. If he gets the Republican nomination, the coming months should be very, very interesting."

THIS DAY IN TEXAS

By CURTIS BISHOP

Death came violently and treacherously on this day in 1923 to a Mexican bandit who left his impress upon the story of Texas. He was that fabulous Indian leader, Pancho Villa.

Driving leisurely along in his automobile, in the cool hours of early morning, Villa was the victim of an ambush set at the Calle de Cabino Barredo. Bullets tore into his car from every direction and Pancho was killed instantly. Jesus Salas Barranzas directed the assassination.

Villa and his bandits raided into Texas an uncertain number of times, and in the course of one revolution staged a conquest of Juarez which saw bullets landing among the houses of El Paso. Another side effect of Villa's plunderings was the settlement of several hundred Chinese families in San Antonio. The bandito threatened all Chinese living in Northern Mexico with destruction, and U.S. troops under John J. Pershing escorted many Orientals to the border. Most of them settled in San Antonio and their families own numerous businesses there.

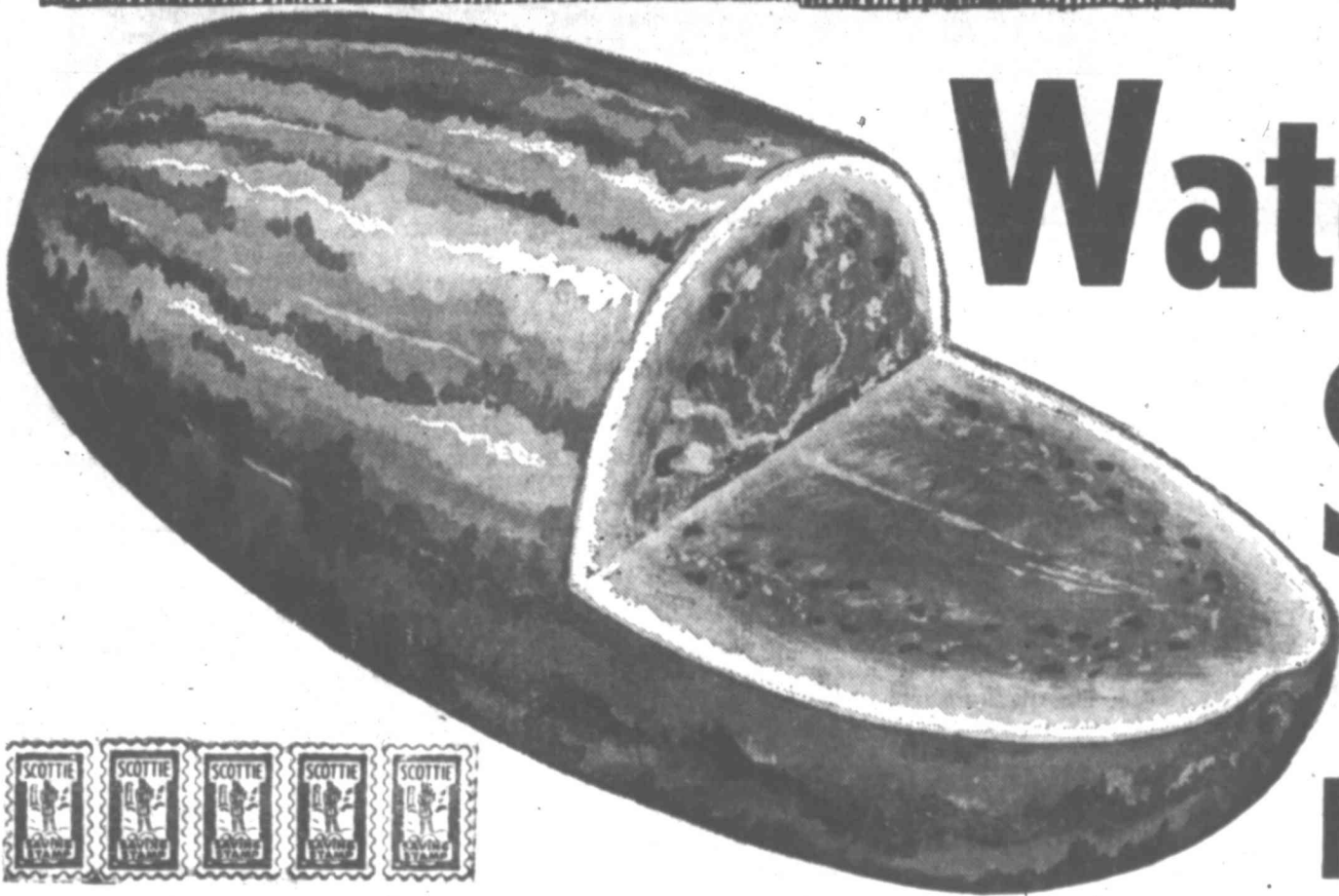
Villa was a man of all things, apparently, at once a cruel raider, a sort of Robin Hood and a bold rebel against central Mexican authority. One Texas newspaperman, Byron Ujacht, covered some of his most spectacular raids, as a war correspondent.

BEEF

MAKES THE MEAL!

And at these low, low prices on choice beef you can give the family choice meals and stay well within your budget, too!

Chuck Blade
Roast CHOICE POUND 29¢



Watermelons SANDYLAND SWEETS EACH 39¢

Squash TENDER YELLOW POUND 3¢

Cucumbers Tender Long Greens. Lb. 10¢

Plums SANTA ROSA. LB. 19¢

GREEN LABEL REGULAR SIZE CAN 2 FOR 49¢

OUR VALUE NO. 303 CAN 15¢

SUN SPUN WHOLE NO. 2½ CAN 19¢

Starkist Tuna
Fruit Cocktail
Spiced Peaches

OUR VALUE CUT GREEN BEANS No. 303 Can 10¢



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DOUBLE ON
WEDNESDAY

With \$2.50 Purchase or More

GLADIOLA POUND

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FOLGER'S INSTANT

Coffee 79¢

BETTY CROCKER, INSTANT

Potatoes 2 FOR 39¢

BRER RABBIT WAFFLE

Syrup 29¢

MODART STYLE

Hair Spray 79¢

A Devotional For Today

All the law is fulfilled in one word, even in this; Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself. But if ye bite and devour one another, take heed that ye be not consumed one of another. (Galatians 5:14, 15.)

PRAYER: Our Father, help us this day to show love for all our fellow men that Thy spirit may be seen in us. Make us to walk together before Thee as those who have been forgiven a great debt. In the name of Jesus. Amen.

(From The 'Upper Room')

Delay Could Be Costly

The ponderous bureaucracy of totalitarian communism moves with leaden feet. Nobody is willing to take immediate action, even in an international emergency; Mr. Big must always be consulted "through channels."

Thus while most of the eleven-nation United Nations Council was ready with an immediate favorable response, the Soviet Union used up as much time as possible before permitting a vote on U. N.'s request that troops be dispatched to the Congo Republic (on a direct plea from that new nation) to put down a murderous uprising there. Finally the Soviet Union did give the nod. Only Great Britain and France abstained because both were directly, or indirectly involved in the area.

This probably won't be the last time

the United Nations must take a hand in maintaining order in the several new nations born or soon to be born on the African continent.

The Congo is peculiarly unprepared to set up and maintain a stable government, for the controlling power, Belgium, had made almost no effort to build up a native civil service down through the decades.

So the Congo must start virtually from scratch. Under such conditions rivalry and jealousy among the leaders cause trouble—indeed, rivalry and jealousy among leaders are not unknown among civilized nations.

Delay of a few hours might not have compromised the chance to restore order in the Congo, but in greater emergencies it could be fatal.

Monroe Doctrine Still Stands

With a swagger and a leer, Khrushchev announced the Monroe Doctrine is a dead letter, and he will give Castro in Cuba all the help Castro needs to set up a Communist heaven in that fair island.

This is a challenge—at least the verbal representation of a challenge—in about as plain words as one could imagine. It doesn't exactly strike Uncle Sam across the face with the proverbial handkerchief, but it comes as close to it as possible with Khrushchev in Moscow and Eisenhower in Newport.

The doctrine that President James Monroe proclaimed December 2, 1823, simply says that the United States will regard as an unfriendly act any attempt on the part of European Powers to extend their systems or their control in the Western Hemisphere, as the dictionary defines it.

Some of our Latin neighbors resent the Monroe Doctrine, since it seems to make the U. S. the sole arbiter of their way of life in a political sense; but when the chips go down our neighbors have been grateful for its existence.

In its pure state it has been niggled at, undermined and debilitated by later developments, particularly the Atlantic Alliance, the Organization of American States, and the United Nations.

But if Khrushchev thinks it's a dead letter, he should try it on for size sometime and find out how it fits. Talk is cheap, and K. talks almost continually; but what he says doesn't make sense—he talks strictly for effect. The United States, by pointedly affirming the Monroe Doctrine, has taken some of the air out of Khrushchev's sails.

Marquis Childs

Kennedy Has His Work Cut Out For Him

LOS ANGELES — The front that the Democratic party presents in the wake of the national convention is impressive—large majorities in both Senate and House, 34 governors, a preponderance not only of popular preference but of registration in most states.

Presumably, with a Hero-President who has in reality been one of one party for the other leaving the White House in January, the Democrats will also take over the executive branch of the government. That is the confident assumption of most of the managers of the big show that has just closed. And their confidence is buttressed by the latest polls showing the trend to the Democrats still running strong.

YET IN COOKING up the mixture for the fall campaign, the professional cooks may find as the shouting and the tumult die that one ingredient is missing. And it happens to be a highly important ingredient.

When they have come to power in the 60 years of this century the Democrats have had a three-fold recipe. They have had the South and the city machines and these two disparate elements have been fused by a strong appeal to the idealism of the American people. This last was what both Woodrow Wilson and Franklin D. Roosevelt supplied. As the heir of Roosevelt, Harry Truman added his own highly seasoned idealism to the mixture as before.

SEN. JOHN F. KENNEDY has the party organization in the North. In the end the senator from Massachusetts may prove to be the White House in the South—the organization side at any rate—than is now suspected. The Lyndon Johnson vice presidential nomination should help this.

But whether he can supply the element of idealism, reviving the Wilsonian-Roosevelian image of a forward-looking party, is still to be determined. What was striking here in Los Angeles was that so much of the idealism still centered on Adlai Stevenson. The young, the idealists, the fanatically faithful—the professionals tend to dismiss them contemptuously as oddballs—still conjure with that name.

NOR ARE THEY to be brushed off as a fringe, whether lunatic or otherwise. Despite Stevenson's two disastrous defeats at the hands of a national hero, there are millions of Americans who believe in his wisdom and in his capacity to invoke what is best and finest in the American character.

While the difference in degree is great,

The Big Spring Herald

Published Sunday morning and weekday afternoon except Saturday by AFFILIATED NEWSPAPERS, Inc. 710 South 7th Street, Dallas, Texas 75202. Entered as second class matter July 18, 1926, at the Post Office at Dallas, Texas, under the act of March 3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES — Payable in advance by mail. Big Spring: \$12.50 per year; by mail within 100 miles of Big Spring: \$13.50 monthly and \$12.50 per year; beyond 100 miles: \$15.00 monthly and \$14.00 per year.

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CERTIFIED CIRCULATION — The Herald is a member of the Audit Bureau of Circulation, a national organization which makes and reports an independent audit of net paid circulation.

NATIONAL REPRESENTATIVE — Texas Heart-Beats Newspapers, 521 National City Bldg., Dallas 1, Texas.

2-B Big Spring Herald, Mon., July 18, 1960



James Marlow

It'll Be A Tough Fight, Ma

WASHINGTON (AP)—The 1960 presidential campaign will be the roughest and toughest in years. It has already started that way. In his acceptance speech Friday night Sen. John F. Kennedy, the Democratic Presidential candidate, could have been strictly noble, leaving the gung-hy talk later.

Instead, he used the first speech of his campaign to make a savage attack on Vice President Richard M. Nixon, who almost certainly

will get the Republican presidential nomination next week.

It was like deliberately warning Nixon he was in for a bad time. Kennedy, who acts cool, is a tough young man as he showed in his determined and successful effort to get the Democratic nomination.

HIS ATTACK ON Nixon was a shocker to newsmen who are used to the antics and tactics of politicians, not because it happened, since that was to be expected

some time, but because it happened so early in the campaign.

Nixon himself knows what playing rough means. He has played so rough in the past that some Democrats, and none more than former President Truman, despise him.

Then there's Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson, Kennedy's running mate for the vice presidency. Johnson is no patsey, either. He got rough on Kennedy—some people thought too rough—before the Massachusetts senator beat him for the No. 1 place on the ticket.

Knowing Johnson, as this writer does, it seems safe to say he won't pull any punches, particularly on Nixon, who has given the Democrats such a bawny going over so many times in the past.

EVER SINCE the 1954 congressional campaign, when his tactics left scars which still infuriate the Democrats, Nixon has been a fairly restrained campaigner. The Democrats refer sneeringly to the post-1954 Nixon as the "new Nixon."

It's doubtful Nixon will be able to restrain himself this year if the Democrats go for his throat as Kennedy did when last Friday he spoke of the vice president as sometimes showing "charity toward none and malice for all."

Kennedy said that before Nixon starts dealing in this campaign, someone had "better cut the cards." The fact that Kennedy didn't have to do this kind of thing so early in the campaign, but chose to, is a pretty good indication he will try to chop the Republican candidate to bits.

The Democrats' treatment of Dwight D. Eisenhower in 1952 and 1956 was fairly mild for a campaign. But they had to be careful since Eisenhower was a highly popular war hero.

Nixon doesn't enjoy such broad affection if only because, like Kennedy, he didn't have the same wartime distinction.

Some of the ammunition Nixon used against Democrats in the past—by playing on public fear that Communists might be infiltrating the government—has pretty well dried up. Communist-infiltration is hardly an issue in 1960.

—FRANCIS STILLEY
(For Hal Boyle)

To Your Good Health

Nerves And Nervousness Too Easily Confused

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D.

"Dear Dr. Molner: Would you please differentiate between nervousness (tension, anxiety, etc.) as against injured nerves?—A.G.D."

The best way to keep this difference clear in your mind, I suppose, is to use the words "organic" and "functional."

The nervous system, for our purposes, includes the brain and all the nerve branches which spread in a network throughout the body. Some control the voluntary muscles. Some give us our sense of touch—pain, heat, cold, pressure and so on. Some control the functions over which we have no conscious control—such as breathing while you are asleep, or the workings of most internal organs.

An injury to a nerve can, of course, shut off the impulses which normally would pass over that nerve track. For an instance, a deep cut on the wrist can sever the nerves controlling the hand. In such a case the hand may be partially or even entirely helpless until the damage is repaired. This, however, does not cause you to be "nervous," or tense, or anxious, except to the extent that you are concerned about the injured hand.

The injury to the wrist nerves, thus, are an organic matter. It is possible to show that physical damage has occurred.

On the other hand, excessive

anxiety, hysteria and the like often occur without our being able to detect any physical basis at all. This is a "functional" disorder. The system is working improperly, but we can't find any "organic" cause for it, no physical injury.

Hence there is mighty little in common between a nerve injury and a case of nerves." Indeed, we might do well to stop using the common expression about taking "a nerve medicine," because it seems to give the impression—falsely—that the medicine treats the nerves themselves.

Actually, the so-called "nerve medicines" are generally one form or another of a sedative or tranquilizer, helping the patient to relax. It still remains for the patient to develop a different emotional outlook on life.

Now it is true that certain forms of brain damage can result in mental degeneration. Syphilis, allowed to go untreated, is a known example of this. Likewise tumors on the brain or spinal cord can have serious effects. These can resemble what we call mental or emotional illnesses—yet they are physical, or organic, in origin.

On the other hand, sheer nervousness (anxiety, etc.) may at times lead to acquiring nervous ticks—twitching, or whatnot—that may seem to be the result of a disorder of the nerves themselves. Yet in such cases we would find

nothing wrong with the nerves. The trouble would lie in the nervousness.

In short, it's too bad we don't have some entirely different word for "nervousness." It's too easy to confuse nerves and nervousness. But there they are, two separate types of things entirely.

"Dear Dr. Molner: My son, five years old, has quite a few nose bleeds while asleep at night, usually from the left nostril.—Mrs. F.P."

Bleeding from one nostril repeatedly suggests an ulcer or possibly a fragile blood vessel on that side. Usually the answer is to have it cauterized—a simple procedure in the doctor's office. Nose bleeds can also result from an unconscious habit of picking at the nose.

How to get rid of leg cramps and foot pains? The answer may be simple. Write to me in care of the Big Spring Herald for a copy of my leaflet, "How To Stop Leg Cramps and Foot Pains," enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 5 cents in coin to cover cost of handling.

Dr. Molner welcomes all mail from his readers, but because of the great number received daily he is unable to answer individual letters. Dr. Molner uses readers' letters in his column whenever possible.

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Around The Rim

Perhaps Less Beer And More Lettuce?

Did you know that:

World beer drinking reached a new high last year. The British Brewery Society reports that 8,385,000,000 British gallons were consumed in 1959 and the United States showed the biggest national increase. Soda drinkers in this country put away 65,000,000 more gallons than they did in 1958. . . . Vehicle designers say the truck of the future will have up to 34 wheels, resembling a branch line freight train; a giant earth mover will push a 20 foot blade, making light of its task with an 800-horsepower gas turbine as its power source; and the farm tractor will work 20 rows at once.

EVER WONDER what part of your dollar goes for what when you're touring the country? The National Association of Travel Organizations say the traveler's dollar is divided this way: Food and refreshments, 27 cents; transportation, 22 cents; lodging, 21 cents; retail purchases, 14 cents; theatres and other amusements, seven cents; tourist attractions, four cents; and laundry and other services, 5 cents. The motel or hotel people who take your money distribute their money like this: Salaries and wages, 31 cents; taxes and insurance, 14 cents; interest on the mortgage, 12 1/2 cents; furniture and other replacements, six cents; heat, light and power, four cents; and telephone, three cents.

A NUTRITION expert advises eating lettuce before going to bed. Says it's a remedy for insomnia. . . . Many people

over 65 tend to believe that their rights are being violated by pedestrian ordinances, which largely accounts for the fact that 38 per cent of the 7,800 pedestrians killed in this country are older. So says the American Automobile Association. The AAA also reports that (1) over a third of the pedestrian deaths in cities occur when the victim is crossing the street between intersections, (2) the average pedestrian crosses the street at the rate of four feet per second and is often a poor judge of how soon an automobile traveling at 30 m.p.h. will reach him.

AMERICANS USE MORE than 120,000 miles of dental floss annually. . . . There appears to be a growing reluctance to use the dollar sign in newspaper and magazine advertisements, for some reason. Some ads, to get around using the \$ sign, spell out entire amount and then add the word "dollars."

One of the most unique organizations anywhere must be the Broken Bone Club. To belong, you must have suffered a fracture of some kind in a skiing accident. . . . Would fractured dignity get you in?

THE RECENT earthquakes in Chile caused fluctuations in water levels of wells through much of the United States, the Geological Survey reports. . . . The survey states that 10 wells on Oahu Island in Hawaii fluctuated a foot or more as a result of the seismic waves which traveled through the earth's crust as a result of the quakes.

—TOMMY HART

Inez Robb

A Few Good Orators Among The Demos

The moments of grandeur attained by the Democratic party in Los Angeles can be counted on the joints of one finger. But that one moment revealed to the Democratic party at large and to the nation that both are in surprised possession of a gifted speaker blessed with intellect and a talent for the English language.

He is Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy, junior senator from Minnesota. The speech in which he placed the name of Adlai Stevenson before the convention was a jewel in a wasteland of nominating oratory that ranged from indifferent to bad.

MCCARTHY'S BRILLIANT 10-minute speech, which was by no means the turning point in the life of his candidate, may well be so in the life of the senator. It gave him a national platform before a nationwide audience. It could be the first step in making him a national figure. It is inconceivable that the party, having stumbled upon such an able and stirring speaker, will not make wide use of him in the years ahead.

Despite the fact his candidate didn't have a ghost of a show, McCarthy's speech was the only one that lifted the noisy, inattentive audience out of itself and the first to which it paid any attention. The senator is a man of quiet eloquence rather than a breast-beater or a scene-chewer.

IN 1964, THE DEMOCRATIC party would do well to look to him as its keynote. The senator is in the new, young look age-group, too. At 44, he is only one year older than the party's nominee. A former school teacher and later a professor of economics and education at St. John's University, he served in the military intelligence division of the U. S. Army during World War II.

The senator who lifted the crowd out of its lethargy on the Night of the Long

Tongues, or that of the nominating speeches, is a former member of the Farmer-Labor party, served five years in the House as the Democratic congressman and was elected to the Senate in November.

IT IS MY HUNCH that even some of the Democratic party bigwigs didn't realize what an eloquent and forceful speaker it was entertaining unaware until McCarthy's convention speech.

Some sage once said that man never speaks so eloquently as in a lost cause. But that cannot account for all the fire in McCarthy, or in former Gov. Herbert Lehman, 82, of New York, who, with Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, seconded Mr. Stevenson's nomination.

The convention overwhelmingly rejected their candidate, but the only spontaneous spark of life kindled in that cut-and-dried convention was provided by any appearance of Mrs. Roosevelt at the Sports Arena and by Stevenson's first appearance, when it seemed that he would surely be killed with affectionate admiration if not votes.

AS FOR LEHMAN, when this old man, his completely bald head glistening under the Kluges, rose to speak, he electrified the audience. This was no quavering pantaloon. His voice, strong, passionate and fiery, filled that vast arena and literally made the rafters ring. It could have been the voice and delivery of a man 50 years his junior.

And it was to Mrs. Roosevelt, now in her mid-70s, that LeRoy Collins, permanent chairman of the convention, appealed to quiet the unruly mob of delegates and demonstrators on the floor of the convention. He had great difficulty all evening in keeping the mob in a semblance of order. But when Mrs. Roosevelt, at Collins' urging, told the crowd, in her high-pitched, garden-club voice, to take its seats and clear the aisles, by golly, it did! (Copyright, 1960, United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

Holmes Alexander

Demos Cling To Artificial Equalizers

HOMEBOUND FROM CONVENTION—Perhaps the most telling symbol of the Democratic Convention which nominated Jack Kennedy would be the elevator at the podium. It equalized the height of each Democrat who stood there. It made tall men shorter and short men taller. You could say that this artificial equalizer shows what the party of Jefferson has come to—and what the American concept of democracy has become.

GOD SAVE US. There were enough dollars, electricity, electronic machinery, inventive talents, technological achievements and bright educated men and women at the Sports Arena to run a factory, build a missile or even to send an expeditionary force to Cuba. But all that human and mechanical energy was expended for creating a skimpy plausibility of the boohish doctrine of artificial equalization.

The "doctrine" was evident in the platform, which was a "Share America" program for the leveling out of differences in people's houses, education, race, medical care, and access to Federal aid of just about everything. The equalization concept was in the nomination of Kennedy, whose successful campaign was an elevating device which made him look like a bigger man than he is. The same deceitful thesis ran through the whole atrocious process of defying the truths of nature and of reversing the first law of popular self-rule—which is simply that the office should seek out the man.

THERE SEEMS no escaping the punishment which is due us for these mockeries of that which is holy—no escaping except through divine mercy. I am repeating in all earnestness and reverence: God save us. Not that our generation of Americans deserves salvation, but this country has been the wonder of the world in times past, and perhaps some grace remains for us for that reason. Jack Kennedy has the regal air of a young prince, and he would not be the first royal person who came into power with unknown or unproved abilities and went on to rule with vigor and wisdom.

Kennedy has succeeded at everything he has tried. From his cum laude at Harvard, through his two best-selling books, down to the sweep of seven State

primaries and a first-ballot nomination at the Convention, he has been a winner.

Well, you can't knock success. If Kennedy hasn't shown leadership, or legislative ability, or creative thinking in his books and speeches, he has overcome men who have demonstrated these qualities. The knack of success seems always with him, and the probability is that it won't desert him in the general election or in the White House.

BUT IT WOULD be easier to have faith and cheer if the candidate's ability to do well by himself, and the party's reliance upon artificial equalizers and build-uppers were what the nation needed in the 1960's. Unfortunately, the times seem to call for sterner stuff. The very definition of tragedy—the plunge from a high state to a low one—tells what is happening to the USA. The "Share America" movement has made us slack and feckless, undisciplined, in personal and national debt, shamefully crime-ridden, ignorant and absurdly pampered with consumer goods which are neither swords nor plowshares. "Share America" in trade agreements, foreign policy and military alliances has reduced the USA in prestige and power until hardly a day passes without insult by other nations, large and small, friend or foe.

THE DISILLUSION which accompanies the fall of a great man or nation has a wide and general effect. It is not too much, I think, to relate the riotous anarchy around the world to the loss of stature by the USA. Failing to keep our house in order, doing for others what they should do themselves, preaching pacifism and timidity, we have served ourselves and the world so poorly that we live amid political chaos.

So this is the question—did the Democratic Convention its platform and nominee, appear to provide solutions for such a world? And is Jack Kennedy's knack of success the trait for changing the course of history?

The affirmation can't be found in fact or reason, only in the faith that the Lord still loves us.

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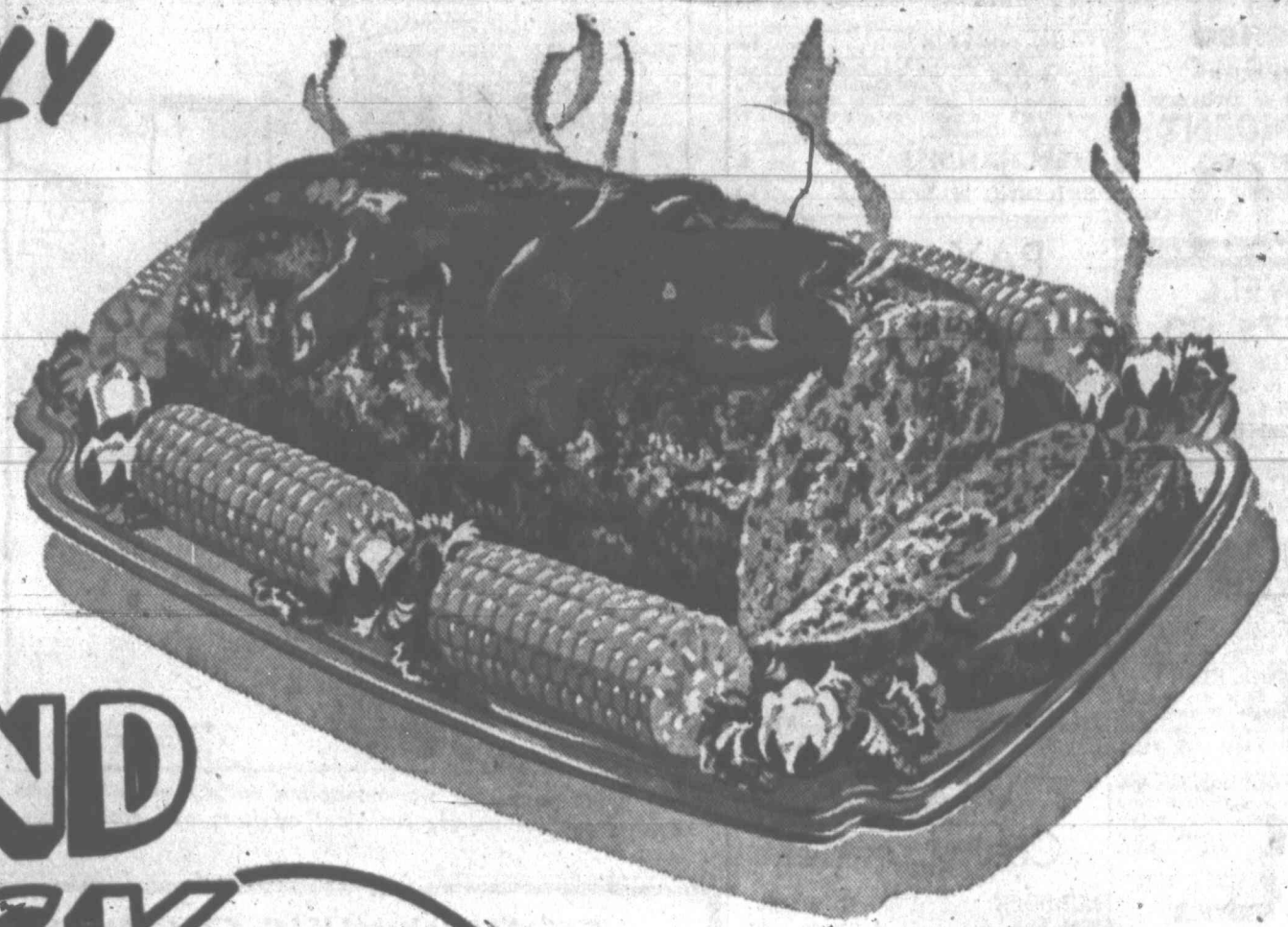
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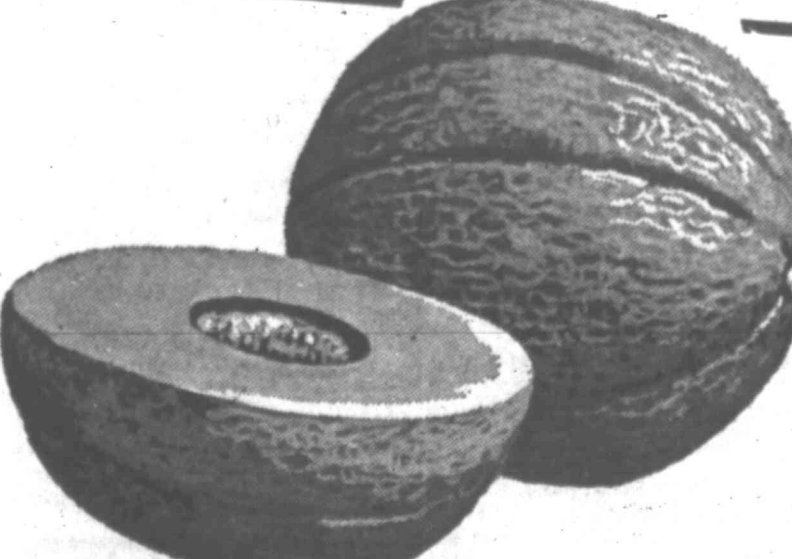
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