



SEEK ADMITTANCE TO UNITED NATIONS—Dondog Tsevgmid, right, vice foreign minister of the Mongolian Republic, and Bayar Jargalsaihan, counselor to the foreign minister, talk with newsmen at New York's Midway Airport after arrival from Amsterdam. They are in New York to attend the United Nations debate on whether the Mongolian Republic should be admitted to the organization. (AP Wirephoto)

More Talks On U. N. Post

By TOM ROGE
UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — U.S. and Soviet delegates scheduled another meeting today in an attempt to clear the final hurdle blocking agreement on an interim secretary-general for the United Nations.

Diplomats hoped the meeting between Adlai E. Stevenson and Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Valerian Zorin, eighth since Dag Hammarskjöld perished in an African plane crash five weeks ago, might finally resolve the stalemate preventing the U.N. Assembly from naming a new head for the secretariat.

Castro Says Plot Foiled

HAVANA (AP) — Fidel Castro reported today that his police had thwarted a new plot to assassinate him.

In a speech to a meeting of the Young Rebels Association, the Cuban prime minister said a counter-revolutionary group had mounted bazookas in an apartment block and a half from the presidential palace but that the police discovered them before an attempt was made on his life.

It was the second plot against Castro's life reported this month. Authorities had announced they had uncovered a plan to kill the prime minister in front of the Havana Sports Stadium.

Castro said he was mentioning the latest plot as an example of counter-revolutionary terrorist methods. He did not disclose if any arrests had been made or when the plot was discovered.

Stevenson and Zorin narrowed their differences to one key point at an hour-long meeting Monday.

Zorin told reporters the only issue remaining was how many principal advisers the U.N. chief should choose from among his undersecretaries. Stevenson said it was not a question of numbers but of whether the advisers would be "geographical representatives or whether it's a political division."

Stevenson and Zorin agreed some time ago that U Thant of Burma should fill out Hammarskjöld's term — expiring in April 1962 — and that he should have principal advisers from the United States, the Soviet Union, Africa and Latin America.

The United States proposed appointment of a fifth deputy from Western Europe. The Soviet Union insisted this must be balanced by a sixth deputy from Communist East Europe.

A group of black African nationalists demanded a sweeping diplomatic and economic boycott of South Africa as debate began on the republic's white supremacist policies.

South African Foreign Minister Eric Louw warned the 10-nation special political committee would resist any attempt to isolate his nation.

Ghana had originally included a demand in the resolution that South Africa be expelled from the United Nations but informants said a number of African countries balked at such a drastic step.

In the assembly's main political committee South African opposition killed a move by Norway for an immediate vote on a demand that the Soviet Union cancel its 50-megaton hydrogen bomb test.

Luthuli Hopes To Claim His Prize

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Albert John Luthuli said today he hoped to apply to South Africa's government for permission to go to Sweden to collect the Nobel Peace Prize he won for his fight against the government's racial policy.

Interior Minister Jan De Klerk refused to say just because this 62-year-old Zulu ex-chief was released.

"I will have to consider the whole matter," De Klerk said.

Luthuli said in a telephone interview he was proud to learn of the award, "not just because this honor has been done to me but also to my country and its people — especially those who have fought and suffered in the struggle to achieve the emancipation of all South Africans from the bonds of fear and injustice."

He said he had not decided what he would do with the prize money, which would amount to \$43,744.

Luthuli was belatedly awarded the 1960 prize for his work toward the easing of effects of racial discrimination in South Africa.

The 1961 prize was awarded to the late Dag Hammarskjöld.

The Swedish U.N. secretary-general who was killed in a plane crash in Africa Sept. 18. The money will go to his estate.

There was no immediate official reaction to the Luthuli award from the white supremacist South African government. But the Cape Town newspaper Die Burger, which backs the ruling Nationalist party, took a dim view of the award.

Luthuli, a leader of the now-outlawed African National Congress, has been detained intermittently by the South African government since 1952, when he Congress started civil disobedience campaigns against racial discrimination.

Under the South African government's foreign exchange control regulations, Luthuli is required to bring to South Africa within 30 days the whole of his Nobel peace prize money, the South African Press Association reported. It added that if Luthuli failed to repatriate the prize money the entire sum could be confiscated. He could be fined up to \$5,000, or imprisoned for up to five years.

Blast Draws Protests In Free World

LONDON (AP) — Protests and demonstrations spread throughout the non-Communist world today against Soviet detonation of a giant hydrogen bomb.

Government leaders, scientists and newsmen, especially in Western Europe and Japan, expressed shock and horror at the 30-to-50 megaton blast set off in the Arctic Monday. India's Prime Minister Nehru said he was "deeply pained and shocked."

The Russian people themselves were unaware of the blast, not reported either by the Soviet government or press.

In Italy, tens of thousands of high school and university students marched out of classes and paraded through streets in a dozen cities in protest against the Soviet blast. In Manila, more than 7,500 Philippine college students were reported to have signed a petition urging the Soviet Union to halt further tests.

British pacifist and philosopher Earl Bertrand Russell, 80, led a ban-the-bomb delegation to the Soviet Embassy in London to deliver a protest letter and said afterward: "We had a nice interview, but in the end it was too much for the (Soviet) charge d'affaires."

Russell said the Russians told him there would be no fallout from the blast. But British Defense Minister Harold Watkinson said the British government is taking steps to make substitutes for fresh milk which might be contaminated from the Soviet blast.

He said preliminary evidence from the huge Soviet blast and its accompanying smaller one "suggests a yield of the order of 30 megatons."

In Australia, however, officials of the Commonwealth Scientific and Industrial Research Organization said its measurements indicated the Russian explosion was in the 50 megaton region. They said

shock waves from the explosion—3,800 miles away—were still being registered today.

West Europe's newspapers were almost unanimous in their condemnation of the explosion as an act of terrorism without any scientific justification.

"People were alarmed by a warning from experts there that highly radioactive rain and dust

from the blast would reach their shores around Friday."

The Tokyo government called a conference of scientists to decide whether the expected levels of radiation would be harmful to humans. The experts sought ways of coping with water and vegetable contamination.

The Norwegian parliament was debating a proposed resolution

protesting Soviet atmospheric tests when word of the mammoth blast was received. A Socialist deputy termed the Soviet explosion an "abominable" act and recommended the resolution be amended to make it stronger. But the original resolution was adopted when other legislators contended that any delay might be considered weakness.

Newspapers in Scandinavia grimly noted that the atmosphere had received the largest single dose of radioactivity to date.

Nehru declared that "such tests not only contaminate the atmosphere but pollute the hearts and minds of people everywhere."

"How can peace be established if the big powers continue their armaments race?" he asked.

Fallout 'Backfires' Over Russia, Scientists Say

By HARRY KELLY
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Soviet Union is getting a backlash of radioactive fallout today from its mammoth nuclear explosion, U.S. Weather Bureau scientists reported.

They said the fallout was carried on winds blowing south to southeast over the U.S.S.R.

The massive blast, triggered Monday in the atmosphere over the Novaya Zemlya region in the Arctic, may have been the 50-megaton explosion that Soviet Premier Khrushchev had announced. But the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission said it doubts the detonation was that big.

The AEC said the blast's yield "was very high, possibly as high as 50 megatons." But it added that preliminary analysis "indicates it was more probably on the order of 30 megatons."

There has been no word from the Soviet Union of the explosion.

But, either size, it was the biggest man-made explosion in history. A 30-megaton bomb releases energy equivalent to 30 million tons of TNT. It would carry more punch than all the previously announced

21 tests in the current Soviet series. The largest previous Soviet test was estimated at about 30 megatons. The biggest U.S. nuclear test has been reported at 15 to 20 megatons.

Robert List, chief of the Weather Bureau's atmospheric radioactivity project, said the Soviet Union "would get more of the immediate fallout" from the explosion than other areas.

Since it was likely the bomb was fired high in the atmosphere, List said only a small fraction of the fallout would sit down immediately, that the greater portion of it would be sucked into the stratosphere and would come down perhaps next spring.

But considering the size of the blast, said List, the amount of radioactive debris blowing over Soviet farms, villages and towns would be appreciable.

Two U.S. scientists said, however, that in the long run the United States will get most of the fallout.

In Rochester, N.Y., physicist Ralph Lapp said "because of the latitude at which they test, we get most of the fallout from the Russian bombs."

Lapp, who worked on the project that produced the first atomic bomb, was asked if fallout increased directly with the size of the bomb. He replied: "I can only answer that with a qualified yes. It depends on the construction of the bomb."

In New York, Nobel prize-winning chemist Dr. Harold C. Urey said the fallout from the Soviet bomb "will mostly come to the United States."

However, Urey added in a television interview that the fallout will be "unpleasant" but not critical—"not at all." He did not elaborate.

Some U.S. officials have said a 50-megaton explosion would cause a large increase of fallout in this country but would not raise radioactivity to the danger point.

James Terrill, assistant chief of the radiological health division of the Public Health Service, said: "We do expect that the levels will be substantially higher than they have been in some portions of the U.S., and that we must be ready

to understand the actual exposure of people that occurs so that corrective measures, if necessary, can be taken."

It was an awesome day generally in the records of bombs and missiles.

1. The Soviet Union also fired an underwater nuclear blast of yield about two hours after the big explosion in the atmosphere. Washington officials said it obviously was a trial of an anti-submarine warfare weapon.

2. The U.S. Navy shot an advanced Al Polaris from a submarine for the first time. The missile zoomed 1,000 miles down range from 40 feet beneath the Atlantic's surface and about 60 miles southeast of Cape Canaveral, Fla.

3. The Soviet Union claimed it had developed a defense against rockets—but did not specify what type of rockets.

4. The Soviet news agency Tass said the U.S.S.R. fired a multi-stage rocket 7,500 miles into the central Pacific Sunday with what Tass called "a high degree of accuracy." It was the sixth shot announced in the series.

West German Ideas Told By Adenauer

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy received a message from Chancellor Konrad Adenauer of West Germany today outlining the German position on the Berlin problem.

Ambassador Wilhelm Grewe delivered it in a one-hour conference at the White House. He said afterward the letter was an expression of the German position to the chancellor earlier this month.

Grewe declined to reveal the contents of the message brought back over the weekend after a 10-day trip to Bonn and a visit to West Berlin.

He said he would spell out the German position at a meeting of the Western ambassadorial steering group later at the State Department.

Grewe was asked about reports Adenauer wants to visit Kennedy as soon as possible.

"It is a little too early to talk about that," he replied. "We can talk about it when he (Adenauer) is elected, which is very likely."

In that comment he was referring to the negotiations going on in West Germany for creation of a coalition government in the wake of elections which cost Adenauer his full command of Parliament.

Grewe said he was hopeful that the Western allies can hammer out a common position on Berlin.

But, he added, there is no basis for optimism "because we do not yet see any change in the position of the Soviets."



SOVIET SUPERBOMB REPORTEDLY EXPLODED—Map locates Novaya Zemlya in area of estimated epicenter of explosion of a Soviet superbomb recorded by the Uppsala University Observatory at Uppsala, Sweden. Cross locates area of earlier Russian atomic experiments. (AP Wirephoto Map)

Thailand Closes Its Border To Cambodia

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Thailand closed its borders with Cambodia today in the wake of Cambodia's decision to sever diplomatic relations with this country.

A spokesman for Prime Minister Marshal Sarit Thanarat said closure of the 500-mile southeast border with Cambodia "is automatically results from" the severance of diplomatic ties.

Earlier, the Thai government said it regrets Cambodia's decision to break diplomatic relations and expressed hope "that reason may soon be restored to Cambodian leaders."

Diem Regime Says Red Regulars Sent

By FRED S. HOFFMAN
SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — South Viet Nam formally charged Communist North Viet Nam today with sending regular troops into this country to carry out a campaign of subversion against the pro-Western government of President Ngo Dinh Diem.

Diem's government made its charges in a 16-page letter to the international commission and asked for an investigation.

The letter included documents purporting to be diaries picked up in clashes with Communist Viet Cong rebels, transcripts of prisoner interrogation, and records of Red agents who supplied North Viet Nam with food, guns and ammunition.

Members of the U.S. fact-finding mission led by Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor were known to feel the documents present a significant and generally accurate report.

The South Vietnamese action could be a move to lay a legal basis for a U.S. intervention that might be decided on by Washington and Saigon to counter spreading Communist rebel attacks.

Taylor, President Kennedy's special military adviser, has decided on the broad outlines of the proposed U.S. mission to South Viet Nam, a U.S. spokesman said.

Taylor met with Diem for 2½ hours in what was possibly their final business session, a U.S. spokesman said.

Cuba Accuses U. S. In Death Of Worker

HAVANA (AP) — Cuba officially accused the United States today of killing a Cuban worker at Guantanamo Naval Base and demanded that American officers be delivered to Cuban authorities for trial for the crime.

In a note delivered to the Czechoslovak Embassy in Washington for transmission to the State Department, Cuban Foreign Minister Raul Roa declared the American base in Cuba "is a constant source of provocations" threatening international peace and the independence of Cuba.

The note repeated past assertions that Cuba is not planning to seize the base by force but "will reconquer full sovereignty over it through interminable night when the moment is ripe."

The Cuban press and some officials reported last week that Ruben Lopez Sabalino was arrested and tortured to death at Guantanamo because of his leanings toward Prime Minister Fidel Castro.

Protest meetings have been held in several Cuban cities. Castro announced last week he was raising Lopez' widow a pension. Workers were asked to contribute one penny each to build her and her new children a house.

U.S. officials have reported that Lopez' body was found inside the base a few days ago and that an investigation was being made.

Red Guards Back Down

By GEORGE BOUTWOOD
BERLIN (AP) — East Berlin border guards backed down Monday night when three Americans defied a new Communist restriction on travel through the Berlin wall.

After a dispute Sunday between the border guards and the deputy chief of the U.S. occupation mission in Berlin, East Germany's regime announced all Allied personnel in civilian clothes would have to show identification papers to East German police when passing between the Soviet and Allied sectors of Berlin.

Monday night three Americans in civilian dress identified only as members of the U.S. occupation mission, drove up to the only crossing point still open to Allied personnel.

The driver of the car said that when an East German policeman stopped him, "I told him I was not going to show him my papers. There was a brief argument and then I was allowed to pass."

The trio returned three hours later and again refused to show their papers. After another argument, they were allowed to pass into West Berlin.

The Western Allies, contending that all of Berlin is still technically under Western-Soviet occupation, have refused to accept East German controls. Western military personnel are ordered not to show identification papers to the East German police.

There was no immediate official U.S. comment on the new East German restriction.

The East Germans stopped a car carrying E. Allan Lightner Jr., deputy chief of the U.S. mission, when Lightner refused to show his papers Sunday night. He and his wife were allowed to pass only after an armed escort of eight American soldiers surrounded his car and escorted him past the border guards.

Maj. Gen. Albert Watson II, the U.S. commandant in Berlin, pronounced the East German action "unacceptable" over the incident.

The East Germans laid down a rule that in future Western personnel in civilian clothes would have to show identification papers to police when entering East Berlin.

The grenade throwing took place on the border between the French and Soviet sectors at Wolkestrasse. The Vopos — East German people's police—tried to silence a West Berlin loudspeaker truck with five grenades and smashed the windshield of a car. The West Berliners responded with grenades of their own, which they said had "good effect."

West Berlin police reported 22 East Berliners fled to the West overnight, one of the highest numbers of escapes in recent weeks. Among them was one Vopo who jumped from the second story of a house on a border street, landed in the arms of a West German policeman and sprained an ankle.

The Western police also reported 31 shots were fired by Vopos on the border in the northern district. Afterward eyewitnesses say a man being led away, presumably a refugee caught while trying to escape.

The Western police also reported 31 shots were fired by Vopos on the border in the northern district. Afterward eyewitnesses say a man being led away, presumably a refugee caught while trying to escape.

East German Claims Rejected By British

LONDON (AP) — Britain today strongly rejected the right claimed by East Germans to inspect the papers of Western officials crossing into East Berlin.

The new East German move to curtail Allied rights in Berlin was announced Monday night after an incident at an East Berlin checkpoint involving the United States minister, E. Allan Lightner Jr.

The announcement by the East Germans laid down a rule that in future Western personnel in civilian clothes would have to show identification papers to police when entering East Berlin.

Regional Conference In Houston Cancelled

HOUSTON (AP) — The White House announced in Washington today the cancellation of a Nov. 9-10 regional conference scheduled in Houston.

Pierre Salinger, press secretary, said difficulties in arranging speakers forced the cancellation.

The Houston meeting was to have been one of 10 conferences in major cities across the nation for grass roots discussions of domestic problems.

WEATHER

SNYDER TEMPERATURES: High Monday, 77 degrees; low, 46 degrees; reading at 10:00, 50 degrees.

North Central Texas: Partly cloudy through Wednesday. A little warmer through Wednesday. Low tonight 40 to 45; high tomorrow 50 to 55.

South Central Texas: Partly cloudy through Wednesday. Low tonight 40 to 45; high tomorrow 50 to 55.

South Texas: Clear to partly cloudy through Wednesday. Low tonight 40 to 45; high tomorrow 50 to 55.

North Texas: Partly cloudy through Wednesday. Low tonight 40 to 45; high tomorrow 50 to 55.

Central Texas: Partly cloudy through Wednesday. Low tonight 40 to 45; high tomorrow 50 to 55.

South Texas: Clear to partly cloudy through Wednesday. Low tonight 40 to 45; high tomorrow 50 to 55.

North Texas: Partly cloudy through Wednesday. Low tonight 40 to 45; high tomorrow 50 to 55.

Central Texas: Partly cloudy through Wednesday. Low tonight 40 to 45; high tomorrow 50 to 55.

South Texas: Clear to partly cloudy through Wednesday. Low tonight 40 to 45; high tomorrow 50 to 55.

Council Approves Budget Transfers

City councilmen met briefly last night and approved routine budget transfers.

Included were \$11,131.75 in the general fund transferred to the various accounts in that fund, \$3,518.70 in the water and sewer fund transferred to various accounts in that fund and a total of \$12,650.45 transferred to the fund for monthly charges of the Colorado River Municipal Water District.

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SORORITY ENTERTAINS—The Lambda Kappa Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi entertained their husbands, rushees and the Exemplar Chapter with a "Crazy Bridge" party Saturday evening at the Country Club. Hostesses for the evening were Mrs. Jurden Brunken and Mrs. Howard Gray. High and low prizes were awarded Mrs. Troy Scott and Mrs. John Collins, respectively. Refreshments

of coffee and strawberry shortcake were served. Guests of the evening were Mr. and Mrs. Jurden Brunken, Bob Terrell, Troy Scott, Marvin Eby, Howard Groves, Robert Allen, Clois Henry and Howard Gray. Rushees were Mr. and Mrs. John Collins, Ronnie Leverage, Cecil Messimer and Jim Norge.

Mrs. Pagans Presents Program

The Alturian Daughters met Wednesday afternoon at Martha Ann Women's Club. Mrs. Ophelia Blackard was hostess to the 20 members present.

In the business session the club made plans to provide Christmas gifts for boys at Boys Ranch of West Texas, near San Angelo, and to assist the Goodfellows with their local holiday project.

Mrs. R. B. Pagans presented the program titled "Religion in the Home." She said in part: "The home is your basis for all civilization. I do believe if there were more Christian homes there would not be articles in the paper 'Gumman, H. Kills Two Boys, or Walling, Lites for Admission to Boy's Ranch or Galesville.' In approaching this topic I am turning to the oldest laws known to the Christian World. They will never go out of date, and will never be repealed or changed. These are the Ten Commandments."

They are not only the basis of conduct, both moral and spiritual but also the basis of peace and prosperity for the individual, home, and for the world. We do not teach a baby to hunger or to thirst, nature does that. However, we must train children to satisfy their hunger and thirst with the right thing."

Mrs. Pagans went on to explain the Ten Commandments as a resource for living, using as her resource a book written by Dr. Allen A. Mohr, a Methodist minister of Houston.



HALLOWEEN PUNCH—A pumpkin-colored combination of cider and orange juice, spices and sugar, with ginger ale.

Tricky Halloween Punch

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

IF YOU have a Halloween party coming up and want to serve a special punch, we have a recently tested recipe that we believe you'll thoroughly enjoy.

When we tried the punch on both oldsters and youngsters, everyone was fascinated—as we were—by its "snap." One small boy, a 10-year-old who likes to cook, guessed at the punch's ingredients. "Let's see," he said. "I taste spices, cider, fruit juice." A pretty close guess! The fruit juice is frozen orange—juice concentrate and ginger ale, too, goes into this delicious drink.

If you have a punch bowl or a big glass pitcher, use it for serving this beverage. It's somewhat the color of pumpkin—just right for Halloween Eve. Stir the punch as it's served to distribute any of the spice at the bottom of the bowl or pitcher.

Halloween Punch
1½ cups sugar
1½ teaspoon cinnamon
1½ teaspoon nutmeg
1½ teaspoon allspice
1 quart cider
1 can (16 ounces) frozen orange

juice concentrate
2 cups (or use one 12-ounce bottle) ginger ale (chilled)
Orange slices
Candy corn and licorice
Mix sugar, cinnamon, nutmeg and allspice; add 1 cup of cider and stir over low heat until sugar dissolves. Add to remaining cider and undiluted orange juice concentrate; chill. Just before serving, stir in ginger ale. Garnish with orange slices decorated with candy corn and licorice.

Makes about 7 cups (10 to 12 servings). Recipe may be multiplied to make more servings.

Supper Party Menu
If you want to serve a buffet on Halloween you might like to have baked ham, baked beans, brown-bread sandwich tricks and a green salad. To make the sandwich tricks, use thinly sliced canned steamed brown bread. Spread half of the slices with cream cheese; cut out of each of the rest of the slices cut two eyes, a nose and a mouth. Place the feature-marked slices on the cheese—spread whole slices. For dessert, you might like to serve Halloween Punch with brownies or gingerbread.



Burleson's HONEY

Hermleigh News

By MRS. BUELL LEWIS

The Homecoming at the Hermleigh School will be held Nov. 11, supper will be served in the lunch room and a football game will be played at the stadium.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ammons and children spent the weekend with their parents and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. M. U. Vernon and Mr. and Mrs. Dave Ammons.

Mr. and Mrs. Quess Weathers and children and Mr. and Mrs. Travis Burleson and son, spent Sunday with Mrs. Weathers' parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Robinson at Slaton. Their son Bruce Weathers and Carrie Burleson of Texas Tech met there.

Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Higginbotham of Port Worth visited this week with their sister, Mrs. Mattie Bowling and Mr. A. D. Higginbotham.

Mrs. Bertha Vineyard spent Tuesday night and Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Vernon. Mrs. Clinton Lewis left Thursday night for Denver City to be at the bedside of her sister.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Voss is visiting this week with her sister, Mrs. Effie Barnes at Levelland.

Mrs. Joe Drennan of Robert Lee visited in the Buell Lewis home Wednesday. Mr. Drennan and Mrs. Lewis are brother and sister.

Those visiting in the Buell Lewis home Tuesday night were Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Lee, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Vernon, Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Lewis and children, Mrs. Adala Drennan, Mrs. Dale Hess, Mr. and Mrs. Lindsey Ryan of San Antonio Mrs. Clara Mae Myers and Ray. The group played 12 and checkers. Mrs. Grover Barnes was taken to the hospital in Lorraine Friday night.

WOMEN'S CALENDAR

TUESDAY
Business and Professional Women's dinner meeting 7 p.m. at Martha Ann Women's Club. Beulah Ann, president; Mrs. Marshall Furness, speaker.

ABWA meets for regular monthly meeting at 7 p.m. at Martha Ann Women's Club. The club will be guests of the B&PW and reservations must be made by 10 a.m. Tuesday at the Martha Ann Club.

THURSDAY
Snyder Garden Club, 9 a.m. for Thanksgiving luncheon exhibits at Martha Ann Club. Miss Myrtle Harrell, hostess.

Town and Country Garden Club meets at 2:30 p.m. at the Country Club with Mrs. Lloyd Helms, hostess.

FRIDAY
Ira Home Demonstration Club meets with Mrs. J. B. Hooker, hostess.

SUNDAY
Luncheon at Martha Ann Women's Club for members and their guests. Reservations by 2 p.m. Saturday.

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WOMEN

The Snyder (Texas) Daily News, Tues., Oct. 24, 1961

Ira P-TA Makes Plans For Carnival

The October meeting of the Ira Parent-Teacher Association met recently in the school study hall. The meeting was called to order by Mrs. O. W. Holladay, president. Mr. Myron Crawford led the group in prayer. Devotion was given by Mrs. Harold Heater.

Mrs. Linden Solanien, membership chairman, reported 148 members with teachers and board members being 100 per cent members.

Halloween carnival chairman were appointed and crown bearded elected. They were Jan Krus, Gwen Colby, Kip Layne and Mackey Holliday.

Songs were led by Mrs. Jesse Grizzle and a poem was given by Mrs. Steve Cox, Jr. entitled "The Requirements of a P-TA."

This month's topic "Effective Learning for the Home" was given by Mrs. Fred Gullett.

Refreshments were served in the lunch room following the meeting by the second grade mothers.

A braham Lincoln was announced while sitting in a rocking chair.

Murphy Sisters Hostesses To Union 4-H Club

The Union 4-H Club met recently in the home of Brenda and Debra Murphy for a regular meeting.

The group discussed the "Favorite Food Show" and played a game called "Black Mass." They baked muffins as a project.

Refreshments of cakes, cookies and juice were served.

Guests included Mrs. L. A. Matis, Darlene Tate, Melonie McConnell, Elaine McArthur, Martha Stevens, Reging Butler and the two hostesses.

By day, breeze blows from the sea. At night, it blows toward the sea. This is because the sun's rays warm the land faster than the ocean by day, causing air over the land to move upward, drawing in air from the ocean. At night the ground cools faster than the water and the air over the water rises.

The fossilized remains of a 1,200,000-year-old Australopithecus and of a child believed to be even older, found in Olduvai Gorge, Tanganyika, add more than a million years to the story of ancient man and manlike beings.

School Menu

WEDNESDAY

Meat loaf
Buttered corn
Hot rolls and butter
Spiced bread
Butter cookies
Milk

THURSDAY

Turkey and dressing
Creamed potatoes
Lettuce wedge and dressing
Apple sauce
Hot rolls and butter
Milk

FRIDAY

Salmon Croquettes
English peas
Creamed carrots
Hot rolls and butter
Cobb Slaw
Chocolate pudding
Milk

Hermleigh Spanish Club Elects Officers

The Hermleigh Spanish Club has announced their officers for the new year, 1961-62.

They are: Wanda Hughes, president; Maria Alvarez, vice president; Kay Glass, secretary; Tom Winger, treasurer; Carole Chorn, reporter; and Rodney Mayo, program chairman.

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ECONOLINE VAN is priced for less than any regular van in the market. Van has an extra 100 cu. ft. of storage space and every 16,000-mile year Big 4-H. Most vans and trucks, not up to it. Ford's. The engine is a 100-hp. 4-cyl. 160 cu. ft. is full.



Come In and let us show you Ford's full-time economy only starts with low price!

The money you save today on new '62 Ford Trucks is just a sample of the savings to come! You save on gas with Ford's modern engines. Save on oil—go 4,000 miles between oil changes. Save on tires with Ford's true-tracking truck suspension. Save on maintenance—save wherever there's a way to save! The record, covering three years of independent tests, is in Ford's Certified Economy Report. Come in! Check out the facts, work out a deal, and drive out a truck that saves you money... full time!

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TEAR GAS SCATTERS TEACHERS—Teachers in Lima, Peru, run in all directions as tear gas bombs burst among them during their demonstration for high salaries in Plaza de Armas, the capital's main plaza. Police broke up the demonstration with tear gas and night sticks. (AP Wirephoto)

Soviets Move To Counter A-Subs

By ELTON C. FAY
AP Military Affairs Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—A Soviet underwater nuclear test indicates the Soviet Union is making a major effort to counter the mounting force of U.S. Polaris submarines.

The report by the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission that a relatively low-powered nuclear explosion was set off under water south of the Arctic island of Novaya Zemlya was overshadowed by the rest of the AEC announcement.

That was that the USSR also had detonated in the atmosphere over the Novaya area a nuclear device of very high yield, possibly as much as 50 megatons but more probably on the order of 30 megatons.

About the same time, the Soviet defense minister issued a statement that "the problem of destroying rockets in flight has been solved successfully." The ambiguous phrasing of Marshal Rodion Y. Malinovsky left in doubt his meaning.

But there could be little doubt about the significance of the two other Soviet experiments.

The big bomb is intended as an offensive weapon to intimidate the West with the prospect of mass destruction.

But underwater nuclear weapons and antimissile missiles—if indeed the latter have been developed by the Soviets—are designed to repel retaliatory strikes which the United States promises to unleash if the Soviet Union makes war.

The danger from submarine-launched missiles looms large for the U.S.S.R.

At least four atomic-powered Polaris submarines are on station within range of Russian targets. Deputy Secretary of Defense Roswell Gilpatric said last Saturday that six such submarines were at sea, armed with 96 missiles. One or two of them may be en route to getting ready to head for stations off the northwest European coast. Eventually, 10 Polaris boats will be assigned to the missile watch.

The underwater test Monday was a trial of an antimissile warfare weapon—such as the U.S.S.R. would include in a strike against the Polaris fleet in event of war.

In the antimissile nuclear weapon field, the Soviet Union appears to be substantially behind the U.S. program. Atomic depth charges now are part of the U.S. Navy arsenal.

The first underwater experiment was made by American atomic weapons 15 years ago.

Navy antimissile weapons include depth charges for dropping from aircraft as well as ship-launched charges.

The Soviet claim of having solved the problem of destroying rockets in flight was more difficult of analysis. The first question was the kind of rockets Malinovsky was talking about. If there were comparatively short-range tactical rockets, flying at slow speed compared with intercontinental ballistic missiles, the announcement might not be startling. The U.S. Army has been testing antimissile rockets against other rockets for some time.

But if Malinovsky was claiming that the Soviet Union had found a way of destroying or neutralizing an ICBM warhead, this was another matter.

The U.S. Army has been working on that project since 1955. It now has reached the point of waiting for a test, probably about next summer, of the Nike Zeus antimissile missile against Atlas ICBMs and permission to produce some components of the weapon before full tests are completed.

Millionaire Held In Aid To Addicts

NEW YORK (AP)—A millionaire who used his fortune to help derelicts faced arraignment in felony court today on charges that he fed and housed six drug addicts in his Harlem shelter.

John S. Cram, 51, a former student at Princeton and Oxford universities and the descendant of a distinguished family that included a mayor of New York, was arrested in a raid on the shelter Monday.

He was taken into custody with six derelicts who were charged with possession of narcotics.

Two narcotics squad detectives who visited Cram's shelter in a loft building at 3 E. 110th St. found a score of men sitting or lying on mattresses. Among them were several suspected addicts.

Told to go along with the police, Cram first removed three armloads of clothing from a closet, tossed them on the floor and invited his charges to "help yourself."

A friend said that from his college days Cram has been deeply concerned with poverty and has devoted his time and money to relieving the poor.

Two hypodermic syringes and needles were found in a closet at the shelter.

Cram was charged with having permitted his premises to be used for the congregation of narcotics addicts and with possession of narcotics paraphernalia.

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Western Style Opera Scores Big Hit At Opening Of Met

NEW YORK (AP)—A gun-totin' poker-playin' Western (sic) sung in Italian—and all those society folk making a big man out of a fellow who used to work for the CIO—what is the Metropolitan Opera coming to?

What the Met came to Monday night was one of the most exciting opening nights in its recent history—the opening night that nearly didn't happen at all.

The man who made it happen—Secretary of Labor Arthur Goldberg—was the big man of the night from the operators' parade at the start to the champagne hour in the exclusive Opera Club.

To explain why Goldberg took over the opera one must backtrack to last summer, when the Met was cancelling its entire season because of a labor dispute, and Leontyne Price—who starred in Monday night's performance—was pleading "Send us Goldberg."

Goldberg showed up and ironed out the situation, and the opera went on. Some of the people who showed up at the Opera Club to pay tribute to Goldberg's talents were President Kennedy's mother-in-law, Mrs. Hugh Auchincloss; the President's sister, Mrs. Stephen Smith; Adlai E. Stevenson, Dr. Ralph Bunche and President Mon-

di Slim of the United Nations; CIA Director Allen W. Dulles, and former Ambassador to London Lewis Douglas.

Goldberg bore with him a message from the President: "The discord ended, let the harmony begin." Goldberg said he and the President both hoped the Metropolitan's near-miss of a season would help to point up the nation's need to do more to foster the arts.

As for the gun-totin' and poker-playin', one must backtrack still further—to 1907, when Italian composer Giacomo Puccini was in New York to see some of his operas performed at the Metropolitan, and in between operas went to see David Belasco's "The Girl of the Golden West" on Broadway.

Puccini was enthralled and wrote it into an opera, "La Fanciulla del West," and if you've been watching television on Saturday nights, you've seen it all sung in Italian.

There are boots and saddles, sheriffs and bandits, posess and a hangman's noose, and cheating at poker. There are more horses than you see in many a TV horse opera—Puccini specified at least eight, but this production man-

aged six, and very well-behaved they were.

The superb Miss Price, the first Negro to star at a Metropolitan opening night, rode one of the horses expertly onto the stage at the end of the third act, melodically and dramatically saved her lover (Richard Tucker) from the posse organized by the sheriff (Anselmo Colzani).

She is more believable as Minnie, the tough but pure poker-house proprietor in the gold-rush town, than one can imagine an opera singer of any origin being.

She got fine vocal assistance from Tucker and Colzani, who were not quite as believable in their boots and buckskins. Colzani, particularly, seemed a bit gun-shy.

Associated-Press arts editor Miles A. Smith found that "La Fanciulla del West" gave Miss Price "an opportunity to display a lively dramatic technique far different from the more staid roles which she played last winter."

In the sixth row orchestra were Mr. and Mrs. James Price of Laurel, Miss, the proud parents of the star, and members of the Chisholm family, who are white and also of Laurel, who helped Miss Price to start the career that led to the Met.

Dallas Woman Named Mrs. Texas Of 1962

DALLAS (AP)—Mrs. G. V. Mayfield of Dallas is the Mrs. Texas of 1962.

She was crowned at a dinner Monday night by L. T. Potter, president of Lone Star Gas Co., which sponsors the contest.

Mrs. Mayfield won on home-making skills over four other women. She will represent Texas in the Mrs. America contest at Fort Lauderdale, Fla., Nov. 13-27.

Mrs. Mayfield competed in the state finals as Mrs. Dallas. Other contestants were Mrs. Gerald Clark as Mrs. Greenville, Mrs. Truman McMinn as Mrs. Waco, Mrs. B. M. Sims as Mrs. Wellington and Mrs. Ben Kuykendall as Mrs. Fort Worth.

A weather observation station, bolted to solid rock, has been in year-round operation atop Mt. Washington since 1932.

No News Conference

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy will not hold a news conference this week, the White House announced late Monday. His last meeting with news men was Oct. 11.

Careless smoking and careless use of matches in No. 1 among fire causes in the United States

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SAVE On FOOD At J's MARKET

Turner Up Odds Football

ODESSA, Tex.—Turner resigned coach of Odessa day saying the team was progressing.

He praised the team as a "wonderful cooperative group."

Turner said, coaching has been physically taxing, but he will become an assistant coach.

He was in Odessa three years and had a record of 23 wins and four losses.

Turner, who coached at Odessa for two years, was succeeded by Bradley Mills, coach.

(Editor's Note: The Texas football team has resigned coach at Odessa, where he coached for two years, and was succeeded by Bradley Mills, coach.)

Texas Ball Club 'Big F'

DALLAS (AP)—Texas football team on off first four ball games.

Southwest Conference James S. Easton, his lead to team who has rolled 37 runs. That's more than the slugging Poague, Texas, my Ford, Texas, next in line yards respectively.

Giant Sonny Christian retained total offense racked up 136 yards in passing league in week. Pioneers of 56 yards.

Gibbs also hit ground and it was 566 yards of 108 yards.

Mike Cotten of Second to G. Baylor's Bobby completions for yard ahead of Texas Tech.

Texas continued team statistics turned in an impressive performance against Arkansas, average of 437. This has produced more than the all last season.

Texas also hit allowing five to per game.

Wichita Falls murder trial of 25 will be held in Falls.

Wood is accused Patricia Peaslee, voice in her Dist. Judge cell Jr. transfer day to 29th Dist. includes Erath, Pinto counties.

He ruled after intense made slaying made impossible in Wood has charged.

Decation is win the Occident Monmouth twice and repeated.

The 2606 Ave.

W

Turner Gives Up Odessa Football Post

ODESSA, Tex. (AP) — Lacy Turner resigned as head football coach of Odessa High School Monday saying the team was "becoming progressively worse."

He praised the members, however, as "a wonderfully clean and cooperative group of boys."

Turner said, "the stress of coaching has begun to take its toll physically. Insomnia and long-lasting, pulsating headaches have become an aftermath of each game."

He was made head football coach three years ago. The team's record this season is two victories and four losses.

Turner, who will remain with the school as an English teacher, is succeeded by his assistant, Bradley Mills, as acting head coach.

(Editor's Note: Lacy Turner, who has resigned as head football coach at Odessa High School, gained wide acclaim in the late 1930s while serving as head coach at Wink. During the time he held the top assignment, his team won 91.4 per cent of their games, and for two years his undefeated team was the highest scoring grid outfit in Texas.

He continued at Wink until 1941, when he was named head coach at Brownfield. After one year, there he served a three-year hitch in the army where he was stationed in the South Pacific theater of operations.

Following his discharge from the service he purchased a ranch near El Paso, where he ranched and taught school until he resumed coaching at Odessa in 1954. He took over the head coaching assignment at the school prior to the start of the 1956 season after serving as track and "B" team football coach.

Texas Sports Ball Carrying 'Big Four'

DALLAS (AP) — The nation's football team, leading the nation on offense, supplies the first four ball-carriers in the Southwest Conference.

James Saxton, Keweenaw, has lost his lead to teammate Jerry Cook, who has rolled up 346 yards on 57 runs. That's 24 yards more than the slumping Saxton. Ray Poage, Texas fullback, and Tommy Ford, Texas halfback, are next in line with 269 and 266 yards respectively.

Giant Sonny Gibbs of Texas Christian retained his lead in both total offense and passing. He racked up 136 yards against Texas A&M last week and now tops the league in passing with 29 completions of 56 attempts for 461 yards.

Gibbs also had 12 yards on the ground and it ran his total offense to 546 yards on 94 plays—a lead of 136 yards over second place Mike Cotten of Texas.

Second to Gibbs in passing is Baylor's Bobby Ply. He has 28 completions for 336 yards and is just three completions and one yard ahead of Doug Cannon of Texas Tech.

Texas continues to dominate the team statistics. The Longhorns turned in an impressive 492 yards against Arkansas and now have an average of 437.2 yards per game. This has produced 172 points, five more than the Longhorns made all last season.

Texas also has the top defense, allowing five foes only 180.6 yards per game.

Trial Transferred From Wichita Falls

WICHITA FALLS (AP) — The murder trial of Dickie Don Wood, 25, will be held outside Wichita Falls.

Wood is accused of strangling Patricia Peaster, also 25, a divorcee, in her car Aug. 11.

Dist. Judge Graham R. Purcell Jr. transferred the case Monday to 25th District Court, which includes Erath, Hood and Palo Pinto counties.

He ruled after the defense argued intense news coverage of the slaying made an impartial trial impossible in Wichita Falls.

Wood has claimed he is innocent.

Decathlon is the only horse to win the Oceanport Handicap at Monmouth twice. He did it in 1956 and repeated in 1957.



TIM HARDIN
Puts 'Teeth' In Tiger Defense

Tiger-Pony Duel Sparks Friday Action

The grid spotlight will be focused squarely on Tiger Stadium here in Snyder this Friday when a pair of ancient rivals—the Snyder Tigers and Sweetwater Mustangs—clash in a battle for survival.

Both teams got themselves edged in their district 3-AAA openers of last week, the Tigers falling to Lake View 34-29 and the Ponies taking their lumps from Lamesa 7-6. Thus, a loss by either team would symbolize elimination from contention in the dwarf-sized five-team district.

Elsewhere in the district, firing from Lake View will be trying to gain an undisputed hold on the top spot when it takes on the Colorado City Wolves in Colorado City in another Friday game. Lamesa, currently tied with the Chiefs for the league lead, enjoys an overnight prior to taking on the Lake Viewers one week hence.

Star Pony end Bud Aldridge, an all-state candidate, missed the Lamesa game due to a knee injury, and indications are that he will see little or no action against Snyder Friday.

Both the Snyder-Sweetwater and Lake View-Colorado City contests have starting times of 7:30 p.m.

Grid Slate For Week

Thursday
Big Spring Rumpals at Travis 9th (5-1), 8 p.m.; Rumpals at Travis 8th (4-1), 6:30 p.m.; Lamar 9th (4-2) at San Angelo Lee 4 p.m.; Lamar 7th (2-2) at Sweetwater, 5 p.m.

Friday
Sweetwater (3-3) at Snyder (2-3), 7:30 p.m.; Lake View (4-3) at Colorado City (3-3); Ira (5-2) at McCauley; Gail (6-1) at Snyder; Blackwell at Hobbs (0-6); Andrews (5-1) at Seminole; Kormit (6-5-1) at Brownfield; Vernon at Breckenridge (3-3); Big Spring (6-0) at Odessa Permian; Lubbock Monterey at Borger (6-1).

Saturday
Andrews (5-1) at Snyder (2-3); Hermleigh (3-3-1) at Loraine (homecoming).

Quarterback Club Meets

The Snyder Quarterback Club will meet here tonight at 7:30 in the high school cafeteria.

The game film of the Snyder-Lake View district contest will be shown, and scouting reports will be heard on Friday's opponent—the Sweetwater Mustangs.

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Hardin Helps To Strengthen Tiger Defense

End Tim Hardin, whose standout play earned for him the distinction as the Quarterback Club's Lineman of the Week for his play against Breckenridge in a recent contest, has been helping to put teeth into the Tiger defenses the season through.

The 16-year-old junior's astute play analysis and adeptness in covering his side of the defensive line have served as a continual bright spot for the Tiger eleven. A willowy six-footer, he scales out at 154 pounds, and is playing his first varsity season after coming up from last year's "B" team.

Hardin, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Hardin of 3111 Avenue X, was born in Stamford, where he received the majority of his elementary schooling before moving to Snyder. In addition to competitive sports, he also enjoys hunting and fishing.

As a college preference, he is leaning toward Texas Tech, where he is planning to pursue a course in business administration.

Hardin, who is a member of the Tiger Football Club, is a member of the Snyder Community Antenna Television.

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SPORTS

State Increases First Place Hold

By JACK HAND
Associated Press Sports Writer

Michigan State widened its lead over Mississippi among major colleges today in the weekly poll of The Associated Press, as the Spartans, coached by Coach Duffy Daugherty, won their 28th first place vote on the strength of their second-half performance against Notre Dame. In the point score it was Michigan State 444, Mississippi 406.

Ageless Arch Powders Pete

By GORDON REARD
BALTIMORE (AP) — After knocking down Pete Rademacher eight times en route to a six-round technical knockout Monday night, archer Archie Moore apologized for not putting on "a more classic performance."

"I tried, but this man is a very awkward fighter," Moore said. "It's hard to hit him with one of those clean, classic punches that people like to see. I couldn't get a clean shot at him."

But Moore landed six of more common punches as he felled Rademacher once in the fourth round, five times in the fifth, and twice more in the sixth before referee Benny Goldstein mercifully ended the one-sided bout at 2:18.

Moore, the recognized light heavyweight champion in New York, Massachusetts and Europe, fought at 168, well over the 175-pound limit of the scheduled 16-round non-title bout.

The first three rounds were dull and drew boos from the Coliseum crowd of 3,800 which contributed to a net gate of \$18,418.

Midway through the fourth, Rademacher bounced off the ropes and took Moore to the floor amid falling arms and up. Archie looked up in disgust, mumbled something as he arose, and before the round was over Rademacher was well on the way to defeat.

Rademacher, at 32, is some 11 to 14 years younger than Moore. Moore said he would fight another heavyweight bout before deciding once and for all whether to continue as a light heavyweight.

He will meet with Montreal promoters Thursday to discuss a possible bout with Bob Chappuis, the heavyweight champion of Canada.

Harold Johnson now holds the National Boxing Association version of the light heavyweight title, and Moore has whopped him four times in five bouts.

"When Johnson gets down to business and puts up his certified check, he'll have the chance of getting a good fight," Moore said. "So far, he's just been talking."

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Men Of 49th Are Settled At Ft. Polk

FT. POLK, La. (AP)—Most of the thousands of activated 49th Armored Division National Guardsmen were settled at Ft. Polk today.

The bulk of the Texas outfit moved in Monday along with 20 million pounds of their equipment. However, more men are expected through the remainder of the week.

The 49th was alerted Sept. 18 during the Berlin crisis and sent on active duty at home bases Oct. 18.

The men face rigorous Ranger-type training during their stay at Ft. Polk. Streamlined in the rate of about 900 an hour, the men up-loaded railroad cars and trucks, moved into barracks and began working on the post grounds and their equipment.

Most of them were disrupted in the midst of their civilian occupations.

Major Bobby Blackburn, Mt. Pleasant, Tex., highway engineer, jokingly said he answered the call because "My captain told me to do so."

Sgt. 4 Michael Thomas, 22, married only a few months, was in college when called. "I sure hope they have a nice NCO club here," he said.

Sgt. George Kidwell, of Mt. Pleasant said "You have a duty to do what you can."

Although the strength of the 49th is secret, it had about 8,000 men when it was called up. The 4th Army ordered 4,075 reservists in its five-state area to active duty to increase the unit to its authorized strength of 14,617.

Three camps began processing the ready reserve last Tuesday for transfer to Ft. Polk.

The division moved its tracked vehicles to the fort a week ago. Officials estimated the overall transfer to the fort would cost more than \$25,000.

Ten years ago the 49th Division came to Louisiana for a two-week training period. Since then, the outfit has trained at Ft. Hood, Tex.

Training at Ft. Polk is aimed at bringing the unit up to combat efficiency. The division carries 8-inch howitzer and heavy John racks which need only "air-bombs" to give the outfit atomic punch.

Cooling Off Period Set

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)—The president of the student assembly at the University of Texas Monday night announced a one-week cooling off period in anti-segregation demonstrations on the campus.

Maurice Olan told the assembly that the cooling-off period agreement was reached after he and nine other students conferred with university officials for two hours earlier in the day.

Approximately 60 Negro students were put on disciplinary probation Saturday for staging a sit-down demonstration in a white girls dormitory last week. There had been reports another such demonstration was planned for Monday night.

Reporters and photographers were ousted from last night's assembly meeting immediately after Olan made the announcement of the cooling off period.

Olan refused to give details of the talks with the school officials other than to say "It is my feeling personally, everything was in a harmonious tone. This cooling off period should help the situation."

Stolen Rembrandt Found In Locker

BRUNSWICK, Germany (AP)—An original Rembrandt stolen nearly two years ago from West Berlin's Dahleim Art Museum, has turned up in a baggage locker of the Brunswick railroad station, police reported Monday.

They said they found the masterpiece, "Christ's Head," valued at \$62,500, last Sunday after an anonymous telephone caller told them where to look. It was wrapped in a thick layer of newspapers and was undamaged, police added.

41 Persons Perish

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP)—A bus with family steering gear plunged into the Javor Lim Monday near the village of Bistrica and Radio Belgrade said 41 persons perished. The accident, which occurred in Bosnia-Herzegovina, resulted in 13 persons, including the bus driver.

Unscheduled Holiday

ALBUQUERQUE, Pa. (AP)—There was no school for 3,700 students of the Hopewell-Independence-Raccoon Twp. school district Monday. Frankforters let the air out of the tires on '55 school buses. But the "holiday" will have to be made up next June.

A migrating flock of Canadian geese can average about 35 miles an hour.

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Junior Editors Quiz on DREAMS



QUESTION: How long does a dream take?

ANSWER: Recently, scientists have found out many facts about dreams which were not known before. By putting minute electrodes on eyes and scalp, it's possible to record eye movements and brain waves which tell us about dreams. Here are some of the things which investigators have found out. We all dream, every night, even if we don't realize it. We average four to seven dreams a night and spend about an hour and a half dreaming. The dreams are said to be good for us, giving us a healthful escape from the lives we live during the day. Dreams are spaced between intervals of deep sleep. We sleep first, then dream, have another sleep, another dream and so on. How long do the dreams take? The first dream, say recent investigators, is about 9 minutes long. The second will probably be around 19 minutes, the third, 24 minutes; the fourth, 25 minutes. Intervals between dreams are around 90 minutes.

FOR YOU TO DO: The new research shows that some people dream in color and others in black and white. The next time you dream, try to remember whether it was in color.

(Mary Jo Henderson of Akron, Ohio, wins \$10 for this question. Mail yours on a postcard to Junior Editors in care of this newspaper. In case of duplicate suggestions, we will have to pick the winner.) 10-24

Regime Talking A Tougher Line

By JAMES MARLOW

This kind of talk would have been a much greater impact here and abroad if someone higher up the official ladder in the administration—like Kennedy, Rusk or Defense Secretary Robert McNamara—had delivered it.

But, even though it came from a lesser official like Gilpatrick, the fact that the administration let it be known he had full approval got the point across.

This speech serves to try several kinds of faith.

1. Just in case Khrushchev has any doubts about American power—and officials here don't think he does—the Gilpatrick speech would set him straight.

2. Khrushchev has been making propaganda hay in trying to impress the world with Russia's power—and the Gilpatrick speech may take some of the edge off it.

3. It is also a nudge to American allies, particularly in Europe, if they suspected American weakness because Kennedy didn't try to "match" Khrushchev in waving nuclear weapons.

4. It may take some of the steam out of the complaint by some Republicans that Kennedy hasn't been tough enough.

Unless the Gilpatrick talk is the beginning of a consistently tough Kennedy policy this one effort isn't apt to mean much since Khrushchev can be expected to continue with his own tough line.

The fact that Kennedy and Rusk let a lower-echelon man like Gilpatrick do the talking in this case—instead of one of them—can still be interpreted as something less than an all-out willingness by the administration to be tough.

Soviet Flag Is Removed In Utah

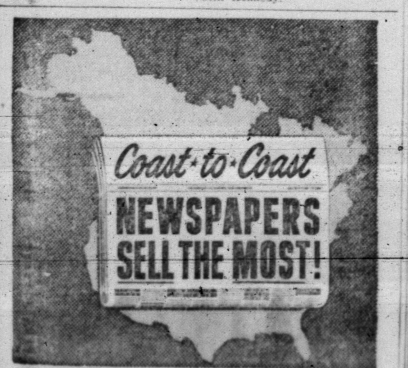
SALT LAKE CITY, Utah (AP)—The Soviet Union's flag was removed Monday from a display of flags of United Nations members in Utah's capital.

Secretary of State Lamont Torontino, in a statement, said he ordered it removed because of complaints and "because of the insults Mr. 'Soviet Premier' Khrushchev has given President Eisenhower and President Kennedy."

The speech was first approved by Rusk and the White House. The administration now pains to be heard to let newsmen know the speech had this approval to show Gilpatrick was talking for the administration.

Gilpatrick not only said the United States is superior to Russia in nuclear weapons—he went into some detail to explain why—but warned the Soviets that if they start a nuclear war, even with a sneak attack, this country's nuclear resources would still be powerful enough to wipe them out.

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Meat Packing Workers Get New Contract

By WILLIAM J. CONWAY
CHICAGO (AP)—Contracts that put the accent on worker security have been completed with the major firms in the nation's meat packing industry.

Unions reported today that agreements have been reached with the national concerns. Negotiations now are in progress with smaller companies.

The round of talks started last summer. Unions were worried about a drop of 30,000 in employment in slaughtering plants in five years. The reason packers are modernizing with new plant layouts, new equipment and new processes that require less manpower.

Contracts reflect that trend. A provision that has been termed unique in the packing field is a prime feature of the contracts between Armour & Co. and two unions, the United Packinghouse, Food and Allied Workers and the Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen.

It is called technological adjustment pay. Workers with at least five years seniority who are displaced by mechanized progress will receive \$65 a week—minus unemployment compensation and any earnings from other jobs. The benefits will be paid for 26 to 39 weeks, depending on seniority. To be eligible, a worker must sign up for transfer to another Armour plant.

Such transfers because of technological changes are covered in most, if not all, contracts. In the agreements with Swift & Co., for instance, a displaced worker can apply for a job in another plant there his union is the bargaining agent. Swift will pay moving expenses up to a maximum of \$1,000.

Companies will provide 30 days' notice of plans to close a department or plant. That will ensure workers of 90 days of income and give them time to look around for jobs elsewhere.

Companies also liberalized severance pay. The agreements also include improved pension, vacation and other benefits.

Says Chinese Are Happy

HONOLULU (AP).—A retired British educator returning from a trip to Red China, says she found the people there happy because they have "something to do, something to eat and some place to live."

Miss M. F. Adams said the Communists have made "tremendous advances since liberation in extending education to the children of the peasants." She said they study languages, mathematics, social studies, history, geography and subjects much like those taught in American classrooms.

Miss Adams, an English school teacher for 40 years and holder of the Order of the British Empire, said, "I am not a Communist. Make that very clear."

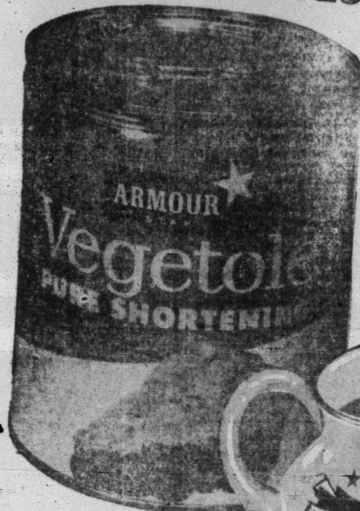
"The professors assured me that they have freedom of thought," Miss Adams said, but she noted they have chosen "the Marxist-Lenin view of life." These who have not accepted this view have quit teaching, she said.

Senghor Optimistic

PARIS (AP).—President Leopold Senghor of Senegal conferred with President Charles de Gaulle Monday and said afterwards he was optimistic about a resumption of Algerian peace talks.

Senghor came here after a visit to Tunis, headquarters of the Algerian rebel provisional government.

YOUR ALL-AMERICAN FAVORITES

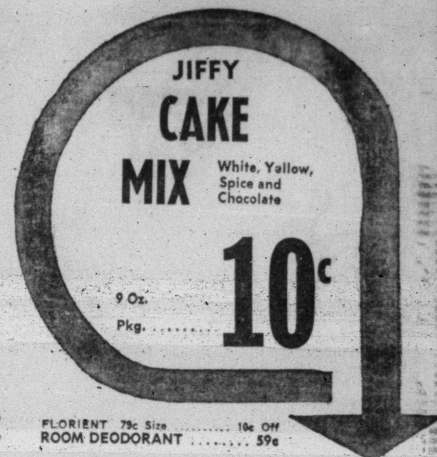


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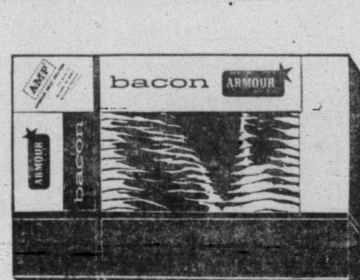
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Armour's Star Heavy Aged Beef, Arm Cuts, Swiss Steak Lb. 65c
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VELVEETA 2 Lbs. 79c
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Future

Congolese Still Not Awakened To Reality

EDITOR'S NOTE—The lives of many men, along with some of our tax dollars, have gone into the effort to end the chaos that has threatened the Congo since it won independence 18 months ago. What are the results? What is the outlook? Here is the first of three articles giving a penetrating look at the Congo today. The writer was a 1961 Pulitzer Prize for his dispatches on African affairs.

By LYNN HEINERLING
LEOPOLDVILLE, the Congo (AP)—Sixteen months of bloodshed, political chaos and near bankruptcy—not to mention millions of dollars—have failed to awaken the Congo to reality. Congolese leaders still cannot put aside tribal suspicions, pretensions and ideologies long enough to face their real problems as a nation.

The republic's "government of reconciliation" under Prime Minister Cyrille Adoula has failed to reconcile the various tribal groups. The backward government set up by Antoine Gizenga in Stanleyville with the help of Communist governments collapsed and Gizenga joined the Adoula government as vice premier. He contributed little and has gone back to Stanleyville. Nobody knows when or whether he will return.

The army is still divided, with Gen. Joseph Mobutu commanding in Leopoldville and Gen. Victor Lundula in charge at Stanleyville. The United Nations has reached a cease-fire agreement in the secessionist province of Katanga, whose rich copper deposits are the nation's greatest asset. It is desperately trying to bring President Moise Tshombe of Katanga into negotiations with Adoula. Both Mobutu and Lundula talk vaguely of taking Katanga with their armies, although the logistic problems alone are far beyond their capabilities.

The Congolese Parliament considers its most important order of business is to arrange to chop up the jungle land into still more provinces with diverse tribal groups. There are not enough

trained Congolese to run the central government and administer the present six provinces properly. The new nation still does not have its own constitution, but is operating under a fundamental

Fog, Drizzle In Nation's North Half

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Dismal fall weather—foggy, rainy and cool—covered broad sections across the northern half of the nation today.

Fog, drizzle and light rain extended from the southern Great Lakes region south and southward into central Missouri and Indiana. The murky weather was associated with a slow-moving cold front that extended across northwest Ohio southwestward into Texas.

Light rain fell in eastern sections where there also was considerable cloudiness. Rain hit areas along the east coast of Florida and from Cape Hatteras, N.C. northward through New England.

Cloudy skies also were reported in the northwest quarter of the country. Snow fell in parts of the central and northern Rockies while light rain sprinkled southern Idaho and along coastal Washington and Oregon.

It was chilly in most of the northern Rockies, the northern Plains and eastward into the upper Great Lakes and southward into northern Illinois. Temperatures were generally in the 30s. Lower marks, in the 20-30 degree range, were reported in northern New England.



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law worked out with the former Belgian colonial masters. Parliament is amending this law so that the six provinces laid out arbitrarily by the Belgians can be cut up to accommodate and perpetuate tribal groupings.

It is a labor based on the ancient hates of the Congolese that will further impede the Congo's entrance into the world of the 20th century.

The shadow of the first prime minister, Patrice Lumumba, still lies across the Congo. The tall, flamboyant nationalist leader was slain in Katanga more than eight months ago while being held by Tshombe's government.

The newspaper of the Lumumba forces in Leopoldville in a recent issue described him as "the grand liberator, that Caesar, leader of leaders, hero of heroes, sage of sages, savior of saviors."

Lumumba's top lieutenants—Gizenga, minister of Interior; Christophe Benye and Chamber President Joseph Kasongo, all lieutenants—are contending for the grand liberator's mantle. They hope, too, to seize power from Adoula.

Western diplomats, who have watched the whole incredible story unfold in the Congo, believe the Adoula government is the best the country can achieve in the circumstances. Some consider Adoula the most impressive man in the Congo.

He seems in control although Interior Minister Ghysels, the Lumumbist, is pressing his hard Lumumbist youth movements are springing up. Communist money is coming into the country to finance trouble, diplomats say.

Recently in Leopoldville's African quarter pamphlets, have been circulated urging the black Congolese to attack whites. Antiwhite excesses last year started an exodus of Europeans which almost paralyzed the economy and threatened to turn the Congo back to the jungle. They are coming back now—Belgian teachers, businessmen, technicians. The Congo can hardly survive without them.

Although the central government has not been able to govern relations with Belgium, a small Belgian mission operates with government approval. Adoula must keep the Congo calm and solve the Katanga problem to survive. The central government cannot hope to operate this huge country of 900,000 square miles without a share of Katanga's rich copper profits.

United Nations officials are confident. They expect that preliminary contacts between Katanga emissaries and the central government will be followed by a meeting between Adoula and Tshombe.

Despite his statements, Tshombe himself is known to feel that the days of his private state are numbered. Not a single nation has recognized the proclaimed independence of Katanga.

The central government, under great pressure from lieutenants and Lumumbists, still thinks grandiose of sending Mobutu's troops to the Katanga border and seizing the recalcitrant province. Mobutu is known to regard such an attempt as a suicide.

It was Mobutu, with the backing of President Joseph Kasavubu who expelled Russians, Czechs and Poles from the country last year after they openly supplied war materials, to maintain Lumumba in power.

Mobutu's forces do not have the equipment or the supplies for a drive to Katanga. Although the United Nations might regard such an action as a legitimate police maneuver of the central government, it would be bound to prevent civil war.

Mobutu and members of the central government know that a defeat in Katanga, or even a long stalemate could mean the end of the Adoula government. The time would then be ripe for a takeover by the extremist Lumumbists.

There are bright spots. The Communist threat is recognized and it is still less than in the days of Lumumba's gaudy reign.

President Kasavubu, although no political genius, is still a moderate and stabilizing force with a solid backing. The Adoula government has kept in office such friends of the West as Vice Premier Jason Sendwe, Foreign Minister Justin Bomboko and Information Minister Joseph Illo.

Sweden's Dr. Sture Linner recently headed the U.N. mission. He is optimistic about the future. He was asked if he did not want to step down from his difficult and frustrating duties.

"I think it is my obvious duty to carry on as long as they want me to do it," he said.

School Bus Slams Into Gravel Truck

KAPUSKASING, Ont. (AP)—A U.S. Air Force school bus slammed into the back of a gravel truck near here Monday, killing the driver and three children and injuring 18 others.

Airman James Harris, 21, of Lakeland, Fla., the bus driver, was killed when his vehicle plowed into the truck, one of several hauling gravel for construction near this northern Ontario town.

The son and daughter of the commanding officer of the U.S. radar base at nearby Lowther, Maj. Arthur Fox of Chicago, were killed. Melvin Fox, 11, and his sister Karen, 12, were sitting in the front passenger seat. Their brother Gregory was among the injured.

John Morgan, 9, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Morgan, who came from Wisconsin, died in a hospital here during the night.

Five of the injured children were flown to the hospital at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base near Akron, Ohio. They are Larry Brown, 10; Debbie Steland, 8; Jean and Joe Swain, both 7; and Michael Newcomb, 11.

Letters Found After 20 Years

PAISLEY, Ore. (AP)—Some residents of this southeastern Oregon village are getting back letters they mailed nearly 20 years ago.

Recently a contractor, hired to construct a new post office, found that some letters put into an old outside letter-dropt had fallen between the post office walls.

Blames Controls For Farm Trouble

By R. F. KELLUM
MCALLEN, Tex. (AP)—The president of the American Farm Bureau said Monday night "the market price system is the only satisfactory way to adjust farm production to the needs of the consumer."

"The government route involves direct production controls and price fixing devices, this is the main reason we have surplus and income troubles in agriculture today," Charles B. Shuman of Sulphur, H., told South Texas Farm Bureau members and business and professional leaders.

Shuman in his talk hit at what he called "government interference in agriculture."

"After 30 years of government meddling in agriculture, it's time we realized the only thing federal government interference with prices can do is to make things worse," Shuman said.

He told the group that the market for farm products should be expanded in at least three ways: develop sales of farm products to foreign countries, improve domestic markets, and adjust agricultural production to meet market demands and avoid political decisions on what farmers grow.

At a news conference earlier, Shuman said the American Farm

Bureau is for regulations in the migratory sugar program but added: "It should be on a state basis and not national."

He said he felt the brace program, under which the U.S. imports Mexican farm workers, would continue for some time. "The brace on certain jobs that domestic workers will not do

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