

Castro Rejects Panel's Offer

Accusation Called 'Lie'

By LOUIS DE LA HABA... KEY WEST, Fla. (AP)—Prime Minister Fidel Castro rejected today the latest offer of the Tractors for Freedom Committee but said he would send a delegation of captured rebels back to the United States to explain his position to the American public.

In the rejection, reported by Havana radio, Castro charged that the committee lied when it accused Castro of changing his position. He said the committee tried to confuse public opinion.

The Tractors for Freedom Committee had set a noon deadline today in a take-it-or-leave-it ultimatum that capped nearly a month of negotiations.

The committee's final offer was to exchange the prisoners for 500 bulldozers of various types, mostly farm tractors.

It said that if Castro failed to accept the offer, the committee would return the tractors to the United States.

Castro originally offered to exchange the men captured in the April-18 invasion of Cuba for 500 bulldozers. In his proposal, May 17, Castro used the English word "bulldozers."

Castro also said the committee had been silent about another proposal to exchange the invasion leaders for Francisco (Buck) Molina, a pro-Castro Cuban, who is awaiting sentencing in New York City on a second-degree murder charge; Pedro Albizu Campos, a Puerto Rican nationalist leader who is under guard in a San Juan hospital; and Henry Winston, a jailed American Communist party leader.

The three-thrasher leaders are Capt. Manuel Artimes, Jose San Roman, and Rafael Bolivar Fuentes.

The committee had asked Castro for a list of prisoners who would be subject to the exchange. The original number was 1,214 but Castro's list included only 1,167.

Today, the radio quoted Castro as saying the 1,167 were the only ones of the group who were innocent of crimes against the Cuban people.

Castro was further quoted as saying he had accepted the intervention of the Tractors for Freedom Committee because he considered the committee to be "decent and serious" since Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt was a member.

However, Castro said the committee's ultimatum showed its intention to break off negotiations and lay the blame exclusively on the Cuban government.

He said he would accept the offer of a voluntary 60-day suspension of the Tractors for Freedom Committee because he considered the committee to be "decent and serious" since Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt was a member.

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GOING TO SWEDEN—Cowboy boots, a football and other examples of "American" are going into the luggage of Evert Carlsson, foreign exchange student from Sweden, who will depart Monday for the return trip to his home.

Exchange Student To Return Home

Evert Carlsson, foreign exchange student from Sweden who has been an adopted Snyder resident for the past 10 months, will leave Monday on his return trip home.

Fellow students in Snyder High School and other friends have been invited to "drop by" Carlsson's Snyder home at 2215 Forty-first street between the hours of 7 p.m. and 10 p.m. Saturday, for a farewell reception.

Carlsson has made his home here with Mr. and Mrs. Dan Martin during his stay in Snyder. He came here as the second foreign exchange student in the American Field Service program, and attended Snyder High School during the 1950-51 term.

"I wish to take this opportunity to thank the people of Snyder for all of the many wonderful experiences you have given me this past year," Carlsson said in a farewell letter.

"I would like to personally call on each of you and express my sincere thanks. This is, however, impossible since I am leaving Snyder Monday afternoon, June 26. But I would like to invite the youth and any adult of Snyder to drop by my home at 2215 Forty-first Street Saturday night between 7 and 10 o'clock that I may give my personal thanks to you."

Burial will be in the Snyder Cemetery at Snyder, Texas, on Monday, June 26, at 2:30 p.m. Saturday at the Bethel Baptist Church with Rev. W. L. Cass, pastor, officiating.

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PHYSICIAN REPORTS — President Kennedy's personal physician, Dr. Janet Travell, makes a report on the President's health at a White House news briefing. (AP Wirephoto)

President Is 'Feeling Fine'

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy, "feeling fine" in the words of an aide, deserted his sick bed today and played host to Japanese Prime Minister Hayato Ikeda.

Kennedy, confined to bed Thursday by a bacteria and virus infection, posed for photographs with the prime minister and then walked into the driveway of the executive mansion to bid a personal farewell.

Ikeda paid a farewell call coming out three days of high-level talks.

The crutches that a back strain had forced Kennedy to use before he was felled by illness were nowhere in sight. He walked slowly, but if he limped at all it was so slightly as to be hardly discernible.

Kennedy canceled a scheduled wind-up conference with Ikeda Thursday after coming down with the virus infection which shot his temperature to 101.6 degrees before it broke. His doctor reported late Thursday that he was recovering very nicely. Kennedy set out to prove it today.

He did, however, yield to advice from the White House physician, Dr. Janet Travell, and agree to remain in his apartment for a few days in the mansion.

Travell in the mansion Kennedy had passed the word that he planned to divide his time between the mansion itself and his office in the west wing.

Dr. Travell made it clear that Kennedy's health was such that he could handle the work of the office in the west wing.

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L. T. Gill, 70, Dies Thursday

Lashle Thomas Gill, 70, of Route 1 died at 3 p. m. Thursday at Cusick Hospital.

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CRMWD Approves Contracts

BIG SPRING — Contracts involving the sale of approximately 1,000,000 gallons of water a day were authorized by directors of the Colorado River Municipal Water District here Thursday.

The board hired up provisions of the contract it will extend to Standard Oil Company of Texas as operator for itself and for Sinclair Oil Company. The surplus water will be used in the 1,200-acre Howard oil fields for repressuring. Previously the board had agreed on a rate of 26 cents per thousand gallons, and had an escalation clause tied to the City of Big Spring 1959-60 rate.

Directors gave the green light for final plans on a headquarters building to be erected in Big Spring. The structure, to be erected at Third and Lancaster, a block west of the courthouse square, will cost upward of \$85,000.

E. V. Spence, general manager, said the Sharon Ridge Operators Salt Water Disposal Committee had advised him that efforts were being pressed to find a practical means of solving the salt water problem along the upper reaches of the Colorado River in southwest Scurry and northwest Mitchell Counties. He anticipated some concrete action in this direction. He also presented the report of Ed L. Reed, Midland hydrologist, which predicted that "upon cessation of present disposal methods, the Colorado River will be a dry river, rather than a flowing one."

Reed estimated that in 12 to 15 years would be required to bring the quality of the river water back to the upper limits of acceptability for reservoir purposes. This means that the district will have to intercept the normal flow of the river and dispose of it.

A resolution requesting the U. S. Study Commission to earmark water above Robert Lee and above Sassy, just above the Colorado and Concho confluence, for West Texas utilization was adopted. The CRMWD holds a permit from the state board of water engineers to develop the site above Robert Lee. This is contingent upon solving the salt water pollution problem.

An appropriation of \$3,500 as the district's share of a cooperative gauging operation with the state board of water engineers was approved. The general manager was authorized to file an application on behalf of the City of Big Spring for amending the permit for Powell and Miss Creek jobs to include an added use.

Charles Perry, Odessa president of the Colorado River Municipal Water District, said he believed the Big Spring to lower the 14-inch supply line from Big Spring to Moss Creek for a distance of about 1,000 feet.

Excavations connected with residential development have left the line unrooted along a narrow strip of land a few feet wide. The line may be needed not only for summer peaking but also for maintaining the level in Moss Creek Lake where repressuring deliveries are begun.

Spence was authorized to negotiate water rates with Coston Petroleum Company and Varel Oil Company in the Moore Field of Howard County, with Haysaline Oil and Gas Company in the Ginnetta Field of Scurry County with Tenness Oil Company in Ector County west of Odessa. The directors also authorized the manager to negotiate a rate with Borderley Perry, Odessa, began new 2-year terms as directors.

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Turner Rites Set Sunday

Funeral rites will be conducted at 2:30 p. m. Sunday for Mrs. Nanette Jones, nee Turner, 85, of San Antonio, at the First Methodist Church of Snyder.

The Rev. H. H. Harrow, pastor of the Church of the Nazarene, will officiate. He will be assisted by the Rev. Harry Vanderpool, First Methodist pastor.

Burial will be in the Camp Springs Cemetery, under the direction of Bethel Funeral Home.

Mrs. Turner died at 11:45 p. m. Wednesday in the home of a daughter, Miss Mabel Turner, of San Antonio.

She was married to Mr. Joe C. Turner Dec. 8, 1904, at the home of her parents. Mr. Turner preceded her in death in March, 1947.

She is survived by three daughters, Mrs. W. E. Lottner of Snyder, Mrs. Cecil Galtman of Snyder, and Miss Mabel Turner of San Antonio; one son, Arthur Turner of Littlefield; seven grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

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Scouts Rescued in Daring Maneuver

FRISING, Calif. (AP)—Ten Explorer Scouts stranded on a narrow ledge in Kings Canyon National Park for 24 hours, were rescued one by one in a daring maneuver.

The youngsters, aged 14 to 17, and their 25-year-old leader were without food or water for the last 16 hours but no ill effects were reported. All were from the Fullerton area in Southern California.

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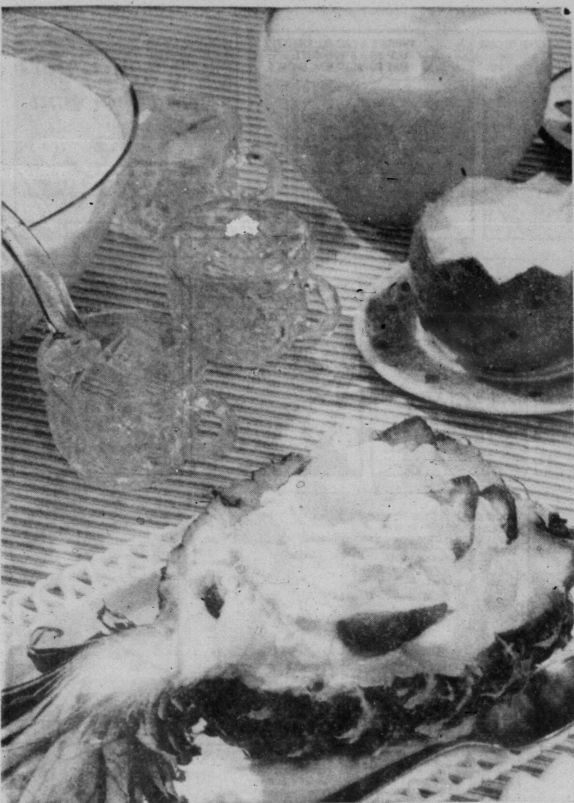
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ORANGE JUICE concentrate and dairy foods are compatible in these chilled inspirations; Creamy Orange Drink pictured in a decorative orange shell; Orange Eggnog to ladle into party punch cups; Orange Freeze spooned over fresh pineapple.

Borrow A Recipe From Junior

Junior's love for orange sherbet coated ice cream - on a stick can be the inspiration for a raft of orange juice and milk combinations.

Just as he loves that frozen treat, he'll like Creamy Orange Drink, a perfect warm weather snack. Forz juice concentrate, allowed to thaw, is beaten with milk and vanilla ice cream into nourishing bubbles.

Milk is wholesome for Junior to snack, adding to the nutritive value of his menu. Vitamin C-rich orange

juice added to milk makes a superior nutritious snack, fortifying the milk with a nutrient it lacks.

The same six-ounce can of frozen concentrate gaily dresses up into summery party eggnog, too. It's a colorful, creamy inspiration to serve during the summer rush of bridal showers and luncheons.

Orange Freeze is another tasty recipe to try on the family. This soft spoon topping is so good over fresh strawberries, pineapple or an airy-light sponge cake.

- MILK-ORANGE TRIO**
CREAMY ORANGE DRINK
4-5 servings
1 1/2-ounce can frozen concentrated orange juice, thawed
3 cups milk
1/2 pint vanilla ice cream
In a mixer or blender, beat together orange juice (not reconstituted), milk and ice cream until smooth. Serve icy-cold.
- ORANGE EGGNOG**
10-12 servings
6 egg yolks
1 1/2-ounce can frozen concentrated orange juice, thawed
1/2 teaspoon vanilla
1/2 teaspoon nutmeg
1 quart milk
6 egg whites
1/2 cup sugar
Beat egg yolks slightly; then, add orange juice (not reconstituted), vanilla, nutmeg and milk slowly, mixing well. Beat egg whites until foamy, gradually add sugar and continue beating until soft peaks form. Fold into milk-egg yolk mixture. Serve chilled.
- ORANGE FREEZE**
8 servings
1 1/2-ounce can frozen concentrated orange juice, thawed
2 cups milk
1/4 teaspoon grated orange rind
1/4 cup sugar
1 cup whipping cream
Fresh fruit
Mix together orange juice (not reconstituted), milk, rind and sugar until well blended. Whip cream until stiff; fold milk mixture into it. Pour into refrigerator tray or pan and place in freezer until half frozen. Serve over fresh fruits, such as strawberries and pineapple.

Mrs. Everett To Attend Nat'l Meet

On Monday June 26th, 5,000 Presbyterian women from every state will converge on the Purdue University campus in Lafayette, Indiana, for the first national meeting of United Presbyterian women. Delegates to the assembly, which will close on July 1, will represent more than 650,000 women in local associations.

The National Meeting theme is "God So Love The World" was previously used at the regional meetings of United Presbyterian men earlier this year. The six-day gathering has been planned by the UPW National Executive Committee to inquire into the nature of the work and witness of God's people - as disciple, servant, herald, pilgrim and steward. Each day's program will highlight the relevancy of these characteristics to the contemporary scene.

Mrs. W. R. Everett of Snyder is one of 90 Texas Presbyterian women attending this meeting.

Cafeteria Women Attend Workshop

Several ladies from the Snyder School Cafeteria Association attended the School Lunch workshop held at Lubbock June 12-16.

Those attending were Opal Spikes, Eva Hutchins, Ida DeShan, Dean Pierce, Maxie McNew, Thelma Hale, Annie Rhodes, Inez Wells and Geraldine Armstrong.

The group reports the workshop was very pleasant and informative. Thelma Hale received a gift at a social party held. The women said the meals were delicious and the classes on food preparation, nutrition, health and sanitary practices were very educational.

Each Snyder representative returned home with a better understanding of the importance of the type of school lunch, the responsibility of her job and an even greater desire to do her best in the school lunch program.

Company Meat Loaf

- 1 pound ground beef
 - 1 teaspoon baking powder
 - 1 egg
 - 2 teaspoons salt
 - dash of pepper
 - 4 ounce can mushrooms
 - 1/4 cup chopped onion
 - 1/4 cup chopped celery
 - 1/2 cup cracker crumbs
 - 1/4 cup catsup
 - 3 medium slices Velveeta cheese
- Combine all ingredients except cheese and mushrooms. Layer half of mixture into a greased 9 x 5 x 3-inch loaf pan. Spread drained mushrooms and cheese on meat and cover with remaining meat mixture. Bake in moderate oven, 350 degrees for 1 hour.

WOMEN

The Snyder (Texas) Daily News, Fri., June 23, 1961



GLADYS SCHMITT & REMBRANDT
Clues Clicked Into Place

Rembrandt Novel Fills Gaps In Gladys Schmitt's Life

By MILES A. SMITH
AP Arts Editor

NEW YORK (AP) — The spirit of discovery, says writer Gladys Schmitt, was the most exciting factor in her work on the novel "Rembrandt."

It was a problem in research, much of it from Dutch sources, that required a year of digging. And then there were three years of writing to produce her fictional account of the painter's life, published this week by Random House. Even with the experience of six novels behind her, it was a giant task.

The dilemma—documented facts about Rembrandt are scanty, existing in about the same degree as for

that in Rembrandt's declining years his son Titus, with the aid of the painter's mistress Hendrickje, took over his business affairs and arranged his commissions. Later Titus became ill and died.

A careful examination of Rembrandt's many studies of Titus was enlightening. The author suspected that tensions might have grown up between Rembrandt and his son, and noticed that during the period of Titus' management his father had done "a very nice portrait of him, showing Titus in a very self-satisfied humor. Later, there were studies showing Titus' decline in health, and these were done with growing sympathy. That suggested the tensions had been forgotten and there had been a reconciliation as the father realized his son's fate."

Consequently the author felt justified in using that line of development in her novel.

Another example: she had her physician examine reproductions of the many self-portraits of Rembrandt's later years. He deduced that "little strokes" had weakened the old man before a major stroke caused his death. So Miss Schmitt decided that in her final chapter the painter would be a confused soul, plagued by an inability to remember names and

uncertain about the chronological order of his memories.

How did she happen to choose the subject? She had been considering the theme of a medieval artist, and resisted a suggestion from her husband, Simon Goldfield, that she try Rembrandt. Finally one evening at a movie there was a documentary film about the painter. Goldfield managed to clinch the decision.

What comes next? A long rest from writing—she teaches English at Carnegie Tech too—and then an entirely different theme. It will be a modern novel. Perhaps a study of a whole city, such as her home city of Pittsburgh.

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An Intimate Study Of A Western Gettysburg

CHICKAMAUGA: BLOODY BATTLE IN THE WEST. By Glenn Tucker.

It may be that the most significant contribution of the centennial series to Civil War literature will be the growing series of intimate studies of the great battles and campaigns. Certainly, Glenn Tucker's "Chickamauga" detracts nothing from that strengthening belief.

Here was a battle which has been called the Gettysburg of the West. It was bitterly and furiously fought by Union forces under William Starke Rosecrans and by Confederates under Braxton Bragg. Tucker thinks it was "perhaps the most stubbornly contested battle of American history." Casualties were third of the contending armies. For a startling statistic: the state of Indiana alone lost more men than did the entire Army and Navy in the whole of the Spanish-American War.

Tucker embraces the whole campaign, from Rosecrans' reckless scattering of his army to his final humiliation, besieged in Chattanooga. He tells the story with many an illuminating anecdote and personality vignette of characters "fresh, vivid, and often peculiar." Some of it is heavy going, in the maze of regimental and company movements (and the maps aren't very helpful) but on the whole it is a gripping drama of unexcelled heroism in the mass.

One of the most interesting as-

pects of these studies is the judgments offered of the generals. Tucker thinks highly of Rosecrans but doesn't gloss the temperamental faults which caused him to flee the field when his right wing collapsed. He is more lenient with Bragg than most historians, ascribing much of his trouble to quarrelsomeness, military subordinates, but again does not hesitate to hold him responsible for frittering away the fruits of victory.

Tucker has praise, too, for "Old Pete" Longstreet and Bushrod Johnson, for Nathan Bedford Forrest and for "Old Steady" Sheridan and a host of regimental and brigade commanders. But the dominating figure, as it must be in all tales of Chickamauga, was George H. Thomas, who stood firm on Snodgrass Hill while all about his was rout.

Robert D. Price



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HAVEN'T HELPED HIS ACHING BACK MUCH



Vanishing Marigold Case Solved

By FRANCIS STILLEY (For Hal Boyle)

NEW YORK AP—As pump-kinseed amateur gardeners go, I just about went batty—trying to solve the mystery of my vanishing marigolds.

It's a goofy story, though when I tell it I get the impression people think it's me who's goofy. Here's what happened: I started some small marigolds in pots in the house. When they got about three inches tall, I transplanted them to the postage-stamped garden in front of my apartment.

I basked in a warm glow of satisfaction, knowing that not only my marigolds but the petunias, zinnias, cosmos and pansies all were going to do well this year. After all, I put 100 pounds of peat moss, two bushels of humus and gallons of a super-duper liquid-growth mixture into my 1-100,000th of an acre.

A few days after transplanting the small marigolds, I discovered they were disappearing one by one. The peculiar part was that they had been snapped off cleanly at the stem about an inch above ground.

At first, I thought perhaps stray bonobos from neighbor kids had done it. But this is a 100-year year. Then, while sitting on the front porch one night, I was sure I had the answer. Several stray cats threw a party in my garden, all but wrecking a fine clump of pinks before I could break up the festivity.

This explanation didn't hold up either, unfortunately. The marigolds kept disappearing—but now, roots and all, without a trace left. At dusk a few days ago came the astonishing revelation. While standing in front of the house, talking with a neighbor lady who hadn't planted any marigolds in her garden, my eye happened to fall on my own botanical wonderland.

A bird about the size of a robin was just yanking out another of the marigolds. And zoom—like a rocket, it went whizzing right by me, clutching my marigold in its pesky beak. In a few seconds, it was out of sight behind buildings across the street.

JOE PALOOKA



GRANDMA



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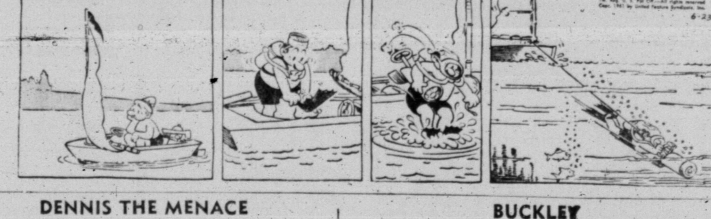
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MARY WORTH



FERDINAND



DENNIS THE MENACE



BUCKLEY



Soap Still Greatest Leveler But Some Refuse To Use It

By INEZ ROBB

If Dr. Gallup were to call me up and ask what invention has done the most to establish equality among all men, I would say without hesitation, SOAP.

As a leveler, soap is the greatest. It has probably accomplished more for democracy than has free public education. Soap, through the centuries, has done more to erase social barriers and fell class distinctions than familiarity with Sanskrit, trigonometry or Chaucer.

What citizen, clean of person and neat of dress, stands abashed today in the presence of princes, potentates or presidents? Take any one from these three categories and deprive him of soap, water, barber and clean linen for four weeks and he couldn't get a date with Tugboat Annie.

Soap, soap, beautiful soap! The unsung genius who first invented it has done more for man, over the long haul, than the timber who turned out the first wheel.

With this strong bias in favor of soap, I am totally unable to understand the present craze for the unbuttoned, unwashed look among a segment of the younger generation. Call it heat or beatnik, the dirty look is enough to set civilization back three centuries, at least, in the day when the aristocracy carried vinaigrettes filled with aromatic or pungent salts. These they sniffed frequently when abroad among the great unwashed.

During the past few years, I have seen on the streets a number of disciples of the unbuttoned, uncombed and slovenly look. But with soap still selling at non-inflated prices, I really don't spend too much time worrying about man's return to the cave.

But now I am not so sure. The other evening I paid a fancy price for a ticket to a popular Broadway show only to discover that the

leading lady best exemplified that famous old line from "Punch": "I used your soap two years ago. I praise then I have used no other."

Nor was the actress playing a character part. Shery was playing herself straight and for all the part was worth, which was surely enough to buy a bar of soap. I would be hard put to it to estimate when the star had had a shampoo, a bath and a clean frock. Glamor, the sick in trade of the theatre, lay cold steel dead on the stage.

As a life-long theatre buff, that is my first experience of a co-actress deliberately playing Liza Doolittle "before" rather than "after," when she had a choice. Following the first act, I left quietly. But I am a bit sorry now that I didn't go to the box office and demand my money back on the sound ground that the star hadn't attended to her annual spring cleaning.

We groundlings associate glamor with the theatre, a quality which it surely cannot forego. So I hope the Tobacco Road devotee, the other night is not a trend but the end. What gives me real hope is the word that even B.B. is coming her hair these days.

I am willing to try to understand the angry young men and the malaise of the nuclear age. But I do not understand "protest" against the modern world that takes the form of a sloven appearance.

During the past few years, I have seen on the streets a number of disciples of the unbuttoned, uncombed and slovenly look. But with soap still selling at non-inflated prices, I really don't spend too much time worrying about man's return to the cave.

But now I am not so sure. The other evening I paid a fancy price for a ticket to a popular Broadway show only to discover that the

any text of Scripture, confessions of faith or any duty, not a sin, cleanliness is indeed, next to godliness."

Praise the Lord, and pass the soap, please. (Copyright, 1961, by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

No Plot Seen In Shooting

WASHINGTON AP—Officials in Washington and Ottawa say there is no evidence to link the shooting of a U.S. Marine Guard in Buenos Aires with any plot to assassinate Adlai E. Stevenson.

And Stevenson, who returned Thursday from his tour of South America for President Kennedy, said he hadn't heard of any attempt to kill him. Stevenson is the U.S. ambassador to the United Nations.

Two New York area newspapers, the New York World Telegram and Sun and the Newark Star-Ledger, reported Thursday that a group of extremists had plotted to kill Stevenson during his recent visit to Buenos Aires.

They said the Marine was wounded in an aftermath of the conspiracy.

At his news conference Thursday, Secretary of State Dean Rusk said a Marine, whom the State Department identified as Sgt. James J. Lucinskas, 24, of Chicago, was wounded recently by an Argentine civilian. But Rusk said there was no evidence connecting the shooting with Stevenson's visit.

Movie Delay Prompts Suit

LOS ANGELES AP—Michael Todd Jr. and his father's widow, Elizabeth Taylor, are asking damages of \$2.5 million in a suit charging undue delay in a distribution of a movie.

The complaint, filed Thursday, named Cinerama Pictures Corp. and five John Doe defendants and said the movie in question — "Holid in Spain" — involves a process giving spectators a screen-induced sense of smell.

Scheduled opening of the picture in Cincinnati next Wednesday has been jeopardized, the complaint said, because the distributor instructed the Technicolor Corp. last May 8 to suspend printing of negatives.

The film was produced by Todd Jr. and Miss Taylor holds an interest in it.

Christopher Columbus described Cuba as "a scene of enchantment" that "a thousand tongues would not suffice to describe."

Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS
1. Watch pocket
 4. Cadaverous
 7. Faint vapor
 12. Human being
 14. Sp. dance
 15. Riddles
 16. Change
 17. Coin
 18. Wild animal
 19. Forbidding
 22. Bill of fare
 23. Circle of light
 24. Blessing
 26. The least bit colloq.
 28. So be it
 30. Literary fragments
 31. Bg.
 32. Flustered
 33. Proof-reader's mark
 34. Squeezed
 35. Wringing
 37. Spoils
 38. Lead from heaven
 40. Spoken
 42. To the time
 43. Railing
 44. Railing
 45. Brite
 46. Breeze
 47. Covered
 48. With baked clay
 50. Permit fragments
 51. Female deer

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30
31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40
41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50
51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

- DOWN
1. Craze
 2. Poem
 3. Exclude
 4. Breeze
 5. Sun disk
 6. Cozy home
 7. Part of a flower
 8. Claw
 9. Body of attendants
 10. Laces
 11. Greater amount
 12. Thousandth part of a millimeter
 13. Part of Persia
 14. Domesticated
 15. Temple
 16. Ditch
 17. Cleansing process
 18. Integer
 19. Region
 20. Hammer head
 21. Neckpiece
 22. Climbed
 23. Old-womanish
 24. Mark of omission
 25. Mold
 26. One opposed
 27. Precious stone
 28. Set widely
 29. Tablet
 30. Self
 31. English letter

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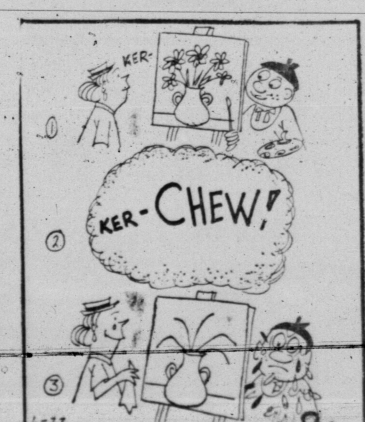
MODEST MAIDENS



DENNIS THE MENACE



BUCKLEY



Snyder Daily News Are

The Little League... The Sox are...

A's stand at 82... Johnny Gaona...

Gary Smith... In other action...

Cub shortstop... made the grand...

Topping the... track was catch...

Giants Cubs, Cards

A pair of big... in Snyder's Fan...

Leading the... were third base...

Cub shortstop... five-run sixth...

The Cardinal... Braves in the...

First baseme... night. Left field...

Phillip Alor... John Lack took...

Shorbut...

MIG

DOES NEEL HER'S GAM STRIKE HER? KER-CHW...

SPORTS

The Snyder (Texas) Daily News, Fri., June 23, 1961 5

Yanks, Buffs Are Victors

The Little League White Sox kept alive their season's struggle for diamond dominance Thursday with an easy 10-0 blanking of the Indians, the win boosting them into a half-game advantage over the Athletics, who were idle.

The Sox are now 9-2, while the A's stand at 8-2.

Robert Green hurled the shut-out victory, giving up five hits over the span. Two of those hits were collected by first sacker Bobby Clardy, who doubled in the second and singled in the fourth to lead the losers at the plate.

Sox left fielder Buddy Powell drove out the big blow of the game, a homer in the third. Shortstop Johnny Gosco also doubled in the first to add fuel to the winning fire.

Gary Smith, who relieved starter James Merritt, was tagged with the defeat.

In other action, the Cubs lowered the boom on the Cardinals in another lopsided contest, 9-2, behind the four-hit offerings of Robert Janks.

Cub shortstop Ronnie Shelden made the greatest hit impact of the game, slamming out a first frame double and a leadoff third-inning circuit smash. Jones and Tomny Bullard each landed two base blows for the Cubs, also.

Topping the Redbird hitting attack was catcher Mickey Almond, who doubled and singled in four trips.

Giants Drop Cubs, 11-10; Cards Win

A pair of high-scoring but close games marked play of Thursday in Snyder's Farm League, with the featured contest involving the loop's co-leaders going to the Giants by 11-10 over the Cubs.

The Giant was served to break the deadlock for the top rung of the league ladder, with the victors now out in front with an 8-2 record, as compared to that of 7-3 for the Cubs.

Leading the way for the Giants were third baseman Donald Copeland and backstop Jerry Boyd, with 4 for 4 and 3 for 3, respectively. All of which were of the one base variety. Shortstop Bill Taylor doubled the winning effort with a double and single, also, while Troy Lilly also drove out a two-bagger during the Giants' deciding five-run sixth inning rally.

Cub shortstop Coward doubled twice and singled for his team, and catcher Johnny Lynch whacked out a pair of two-basers to pace the losers in hitting.

David McGinnis was the winning hurler and Tomny Anger the loser.

The Cardinals slipped past the Braves in the nighttime, 14-12.

First baseman Jackie Aldridge was the leading hitter for the Braves, who garnered two for the night. Left fielder Lee McInair and first sacker Jackie Greene were tops for the Braves with three and two base knocks respectively.

Phillip Auer went the route for the Cards to mark up the win.

John Lack took the loss after coming in relief of starter Mike Shearburn.

John Salmon was the losing hurler for the Cardinals.

Yankees	AB	R	H	BI
Marcum, 3b	3	1	0	0
Benson, 1b	3	0	0	0
Jones, cf	3	0	0	0
Taylor, 2b	3	0	0	0
Robinson, 3b	3	0	0	0
Klein, cf	3	0	0	0
Jim Crosson, 3b	3	0	0	0
Martin, 2b	3	0	0	0
James Cannon, cf	3	0	0	0
Walton, c	3	0	0	0
Green, p	3	0	0	0
Totals	27	7	8	8

Cubs	AB	R	H	BI
Hammill, 1b	3	0	0	0
Cadena, 2b	3	0	0	0
Robert Janks, 3b	3	0	0	0
Black, 2b	3	0	0	0
Corbush, cf	3	0	0	0
Tucker, cf	3	0	0	0
Green, cf	3	0	0	0
H. Felton, cf	3	0	0	0
Totals	27	3	3	3

Mauch Hotly Denies Part In Incident

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—A dust ball incident which led to the banishment of Manager Gene Mauch of Philadelphia Thursday night and carried over into an argument in the umpires' dressing room stole some of the limelight from Bob Fien's line pitching in a 5-1 Pittsburgh victory.

Ironically, the dustier incident revolved around Pirates' catcher Smokey Burgess, who belted two home runs in leading the Pirates' eighth-inning attack off losing Johnny Buzhardt and Dallas Green.

Mauch was thrown out of the game in the sixth inning by plate umpire Chris Pelekoskas after Pelekoskas had warned Buzhardt for allegedly throwing at Burgess, who was up for the third time.

Burgess had connected for home No. 6 in the second inning and No. 7 in the fourth, accounting for four runs. Right after Mauch was thrown out, Burgess was hit by a pitch and went to first base.

The umpires were quoted as saying Mauch ordered Buzhardt to throw at Burgess and that the pitcher was not to blame because "he was just following orders."

When told of this Mauch went into the umpires' dressing room and argued with Pelekoskas and senior Umpire Jackie Conlan.

"If they said I told Buzhardt to hit him," Mauch said, "they're lying. I didn't tell Buzhardt to hit him."



POSSIBLE APPOINTEES FOR BASEBALL POST—Here are four men whose names are frequently discussed as possible successors to Ford Frick if the baseball commissioner resigns during his present office term. Left to right are: Warren Giles, National League president; Joe Cronin, American League president; Judge Robert Cannon of Milwaukee, attorney for major league players, and former Vice President Richard M. Nixon. (AP Wirephoto)

AS CUBS CLOUT CARDS

Sox Slam Tribe For Loop Lead

Eddie Greenfield, a stocky and classily young 13-year old right-hander, hurled his Pony League Buffs into a share of the league leadership along with the front-running Rebels here Thursday, as he threw out the contending Cats to win by 5-3.

Both the Rebs and Buffs now stand at 3-1, and the Buffs take on the Sports in action of tonight in an attempt to gain undisputed possession of the uppermost spot.

Greenfield sent a grand total of 14 Cats down via strikeouts, his fine performance following on the heels of the most recent Buff out in which he whiffed 13.

Jay Williamson, Buff shortstop, put on a helpful hitting display in helping things along in last night's contest, slicing a triple down the left field line with nobody on in the first frame, then driving out a two-run single in the sixth, which proved to be the margin of difference.

Larry Jones started for the Cats, but was forced to step down in favor of Leslie Brown during a second inning uprising. Brown was charged with the loss.

Wilted 'Buds Nip Amarillo

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Ardmore's last - place Rosebuds, and Austin's fourth place Senators proved real pals for the Gold Sox, San Antonio now 4 1/2 games back, in second place.

Austin hammered Tulsa 9-6 and pulled the Oilers back down game and a half from San Antonio. San Antonio was doing nothing but twiddling its thumbs. Its game with Victoria was called off when flood waters moved around the park at Victoria.

Charley, strange's two-run double in the second inning furnished all the bulge Ardmore needed.

Austin cooled off a Tulsa club that had won four straight games by scoring five runs in the last three innings.

Team	W	L	AB	R	H	BI
Indians	2	0	1	0	0	0
White Sox	1	0	1	0	0	0
Cardinals	1	0	1	0	0	0
Cubs	1	0	1	0	0	0

Rip Engle Makes Light Of Rating

BY BOB POWELL

Associated Press Sports Writer

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP)—The East squad was rated a 2-1 favorite to defeat the West in tonight's All-American Graduation football game at Buffalo's War Memorial Stadium.

But the rating drew a guffaw from East co-coach Rip Engle of Penn State.

"How can one team be rated over another in a game of this kind," Engle asked.

"If you have to pick a winner, the choice must go to the West," he said. "They had their offense in readiness before the players got off the train."

Engle pointed out that the West squad included five players from Washington's Rose Bowl champions.

"When you have a center (Roy McKasson) and a quarterback (Bob Schloredt) that have worked together, you have one step on your opponent," Engle said.

He added that Washington also was represented by an end (Lee Polkins) and a halfback (George Flemming).

The game, sponsored by the American Football Coaches Association, will be broadcast nationally, (Mutual) and an independent television network will air the game with much of the immediate area blacked out.

The kickoff is scheduled for 7 p.m. EDT.

KSNT Stated Broadcast Of Grid Contest

Radio KSNT has picked a juicy sports plum, an announcement which was made by the local station's airing of the All-American Graduation grid contest, which is to be played tonight in Buffalo, New York.

As the names implies, all-Americans galore will dot both rosters, one of whom is to be the fabled Texas Tech center, E. C. (The Beast) Holt. Also taking part will be Heisman Trophy winner Joe Bellino of Navy, and Mike Ditka of Pittsburgh, tackle Tom Brown (Minnesota's Iron Horse of the year), and Auburn lineman Ken Rice, plus a host of other illustrious figures.

Coaching the East team will be Bill Murray (Duke) and Rip Engle (Penn State), while the West will be tutored by Jim Owens (Washington) and Murray Warmath (Minnesota).

The game has a starting time of 8 p.m. EDT, with KSNT's broadcast slated for 6:45 p.m.

The New York Titans are switching their home football games for 1961 from Saturday nights to Sunday afternoons.

Larry Geraciotti, 33, former Boston University assistant basketball coach, is coaching the New York University freshman nine.

Syracuse and Navy will play a home and home football series beginning with the first game on Sept. 18, 1961, at Annapolis.

WITH FORD, MARIS, MANTLE

Bronx Bombers Threaten

By ED WILKS

Associated Press Sports Writer

What with Whitey Ford the top winner in the majors, and Roger Maris and Mickey Mantle 1-2 in home runs, about the only thing the New York Yankees are missing these days is a top seat in the American League pennant race. And they could grab that in a row to New York.



Hosted by Associated Press	AMERICAN LEAGUE	Win	Loss	Pct.	Behind
Detroit	42	33	94	1	
Baltimore	37	27	57	2	
Cleveland	40	27	57	2	
Boston	35	24	40	5	
Baltimore	34	33	57	2	
Chicago	30	36	45	10	
Washington	30	36	45	10	
Chicago	27	38	42	14	
Minnesota	25	37	40	16	
Los Angeles	24	44	35	19	

THURSDAY'S RESULTS	NATIONAL LEAGUE	Win	Loss	Pct.	Behind
New York (Turkey 5:3) at Minnesota (Mussel 4:0) night	Cincinnati	41	24	63	1
Los Angeles (Barber 7:1) at Los Angeles (Howe 6:2) night	Los Angeles	39	27	59	2
Pittsburgh (Lynch 6:3) at Chicago (Sheffield 5:4) night	Pittsburgh	28	27	51	3
Boston (Conroy 2:4) at Kansas City (Krause 1:0) night	Chicago	29	28	51	3
St. Louis (Hogan 2:3) at Philadelphia (Hogan 2:3) night	St. Louis	28	33	46	4
Philadelphia (Hogan 2:3) at Philadelphia (Hogan 2:3) night	Philadelphia	18	40	31	10

A Foregone Conclusion

LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP)—Ohio State's Jack Nicklaus, the country's leading amateur, was a solid favorite to win the National Collegiate golfing championship going into the semifinals of the 6th tourney today.

He had two other Big Ten players for company, his opponent, sharp putting Gene Hunt of Michigan State, and his teammate at Ohio State, Mike Podolski.

Podolski faced Steve Smith of Stanford, a Green Bay, Wis., boy who pulled the major upset of last year's NCAA meet by knocking off Nicklaus 4 and 3 in the third round.

The Ohio State star advanced over Dick Clynwood of Southern California 4 and 3. Jim Gahrsvolden of Georgia 4 and 3. Peter Cook of New Hampshire 5 and 4 and Charles Layton of Georgia 4 and 3.

Hunt pulled one of this tourney's big surprises, a 5 and 4 first round victory over Homero Blancas of Houston, Texas. Open champion in Thursday's two rounds he defeated William Temple of Purdue 2 and 1 and Pete Byer of Marshall 3 and 2.

Smith got to the semifinals Thursday by dropping Jerry Jackson of Purdue 3 and 2 and Jack Rule of Iowa 1 up.

The second-place Yankees are just a game behind Detroit. And while the Tigers open a four-game struggle at Cleveland with the third-place Indians tonight, the Yanks play the first of three at Minnesota against the ninth-place Twins, who have lost seven in a row to New York.

Detroit retained its slim edge over New York, and moved three games ahead of idle Cleveland, with a 6-4 victory at Washington Thursday night. The Yanks won 8-3 at Kansas City with Ford winning his 12th and Maris crashing his 27th homer.

Baltimore battered Minnesota 8-3 and Boston past the Los Angeles Angels 3-2 in the only other AL games scheduled.

In the National League, Cincinnati beat St. Louis 7-5, the Dodgers lost 7-5 to the Chicago Cubs, Milwaukee dropped third-place San Francisco 8-6 and Pittsburgh defeated Philadelphia 5-1.

Maris hit a pair of doubles and a single in addition to the homer, a three-run shot off loser Norm Bass (4-6) that capped a five-run second inning for the Yankees. It was Maris' last home run in just three shy of the major league record.

Mixon Pops Greenhill In City Play

Harlin's Ollers tipped out into a shaky City Softball League leadership Thursday night, taking one of the "easy way" from Devers Mobil on the strength of a forfeit.

The additional victory boosted Harlin, at 10-2, into a half-game bulge over Von Roeder, Seed Farms and Denson Golf, each of which is 9-2 for the season.

The one game that was played was an old-fashioned slugfest in which Mixon Trips outdistanced Greenhill Baptist 16-8.

Henry Gafford chinked the win, and aided his own cause with a triple and a pair of singles.

Other big hitters for Mixon included Jackie Stewart, who powered out round trippers in both the first and third frames; Skipper Moore, who contributed a pair of triples and a single; Harve Tatom, who landed a triple, double, and single; Dennis Knight, who doubled and singled; and George Lee and Sims, each of whom collected a double.

Rinehart was the losing hurler. Pacing Greenhill at the plate were Greer, who laced a double and a single, and Rinehart and Bernie Hagins, each of whom doubled.



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MICKY WON A DRIVING CONTEST WITH A SHOT THAT MEASURED 285 YARDS

SHE DOESN'T NEGLECT HER SHORT GAME TO STRESS HER REGULATION AS A BATTER

SHE HAS A SOFT EVEN OFF THE TEE WITH DEANE BEMAN THE AMATEUR CHAMPION. IN A RECENT MATCH...

YOU DRIVE FOR PLEASURE

Good While It Lasted

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP)—Pur in today's second round of the Western Open Golf Tournament should look a good deal less like a holiday turkey after a boarding house dinner.

Joe markers were moved back to normal placing after 61 sizzling players in the 149 man field gorged themselves on sub-par scores to start the \$30,000 event Thursday.

Already Arnold Palmer of Miami, Fla. and ex-University of Southern California golfer Al Geiberger took the biggest bite. They led the field with 8-under-par 65s.

The 6,730-yard Blythebush Country Club course plays to a par of 36-35-71.

Bunched in a six-pack one stroke behind the leaders were Michigan-raised Dave Hill, Don January of Dallas, Tex., Doug Sanders of Miami Beach, Fla., Sam Snead, Ted Kroll of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., and host club pro John Barnum.

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CHURCH NEWS

The Snyder (Texas) Daily News, Fri., June 23, 1961

CHURCH NOTES



Colonial Hill Baptist

James Barber, director of student activities at Wayland Baptist College, will be guest speaker for both services Sunday at Colonial Hill Baptist Church. He is a native of Colorado City and is a graduate of Texas Tech and Southeastern Baptist Theological Seminary. The adult choir, under direction of Ken McEath, will sing "How Deep Thine Ear" at the morning service, and the youth choir will sing "Poor Man Lazarus" at the evening service. Sunday School will begin at 9:45 a. m., morning worship at 11 a. m., and evening worship at 8 p. m. During the Sunday School hour, members of the intermediate and young people's departments will report to officers of the Colonial Hill Youth Council.

St. John's Episcopal

The Sacrament of Holy Communion will be observed Sunday at 8 a. m. at St. John's Episcopal Church. The Rev. Curtis Fletcher Jr., vicar, will be the celebrant. Acolytes serving at this service will be Tom Fletcher and Pat Alexander. At the 10:30 a. m. service, the Rev. Fletcher will officiate at the Order of Morning Prayer. Rev. Fletcher will be assisted by Bob A. McAllister, lay reader. For the fourth Sunday after Trinity, the Epistle is taken from the eighth chapter of Romans, beginning with the 18th verse. The Gospel is taken from the sixth chapter of St. Luke, beginning with the 26th verse. The acolytes serving at this service will be Bruce Phillips and Robert McAllister. Teachers for the Vacation Bible School will have a meeting at the church at 4 p. m. Sunday.

Trinity Methodist

"When in Rome" will be the sermon subject of the Rev. David Hamblin, pastor, at Sunday morning worship services at Trinity Methodist Church. Special music by the choir, under direction of Fred Reynolds, will be "Something For Jesus." Youth groups will meet at 6 p. m. and evening worship will follow at 7 p. m. The executive committee of the Women's Society of Christian Service will meet at 9:30 a. m. Wednesday at the church. A general meeting of the WSCS will follow at 9:30 a. m.

East Side C.C.

"I Am Not Ashamed of the Gospel of Christ" will be the sermon subject of Richard Williams, minister at the East Side Church of Christ for the 10:25 a. m. service Sunday. At 6 p. m. he will preach on the subject, "I Must Be About My Father's Business." Bible Classes will meet at 9:30 a. m. and the mid-week service will be at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

African Diplomat Gets Red Carpet

HAGERSTOWN, Md. (AP) — The Maryland town where a top African diplomat was refused restaurant service three months ago began rolling out a red carpet for his triumphant return today. The guest of honor in a round of ceremonies here will be Dr. William Fitzjohn, former chargé d'affaires for the Republic of Sierra Leone. Fitzjohn and his chauffeur, both Negroes, were denied service March 9 at a Howard Johnson restaurant near here. Highlight of the visit will be a dinner in the city's leading hotel to which 200 Negro and white city residents are invited. Mayor Winslow Burhans, who invited Fitzjohn to return to the town, said he had done so "in the interest of justice" and as an extension of his apologies for the restaurant incident. "The celebration will be the highlight of my two years' experience in the United States," Fitzjohn said.

First Baptist

"Keeping Nothing Back" will be the sermon subject of the Rev. Walter A. Mitchell, pastor of First Baptist Church, at the 11 a. m. Service Sunday. E. Virgil Mott will sing a solo, "Nothing Between My Soul and the Savior." Mott announced that all graded choir rehearsals have been cancelled until Sept. 3. The all-church choir will continue rehearsals at 8:15 p. m. each Wednesday.

Union Methodist

The Rev. Roy Havens, pastor, will be in the pulpit for services Sunday at Union Methodist Church. At 11 a. m. service, his subject will be, "Not Good If Detached." The regular monthly all-church covered dish supper will be served at the church at 6:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Church School

Church School will begin at 10 a. m. while Methodist Youth Fellowship is set for 4 p. m. and the evening worship for 7:30 p. m. The Woman's Society of Christian Service will meet at 2 p. m. Monday.

Northside Baptist Church

The Rev. Alan Lynch, pastor of First Christian Church, will have as his sermon topic, "You Are Taking Sides," for the 10:50 a. m. service Sunday. At the evening service he will preach on the subject, "Christ Has Made Him Known."

Northside Baptist

The Rev. J. M. Dean of Anton will speak Sunday at both services at Northside Baptist Church. The Rev. Jack Dean, Northside Baptist pastor, will be en route to Miami for the annual session of the American Baptist Association. The men's Brotherhood will meet at 8 p. m. Monday, under direction of Ray Lovell.

North Side Assembly

Revival services are continuing at the North Side Assembly of God Church, located at 1000 Thirtieth Street. Evangelist Ruth Jackson is preaching each night, except Saturday, and the services will continue throughout next week. The public is invited to attend all services, said the Rev. Ted Miller, pastor.

Moderate Attitude Found In Alabama

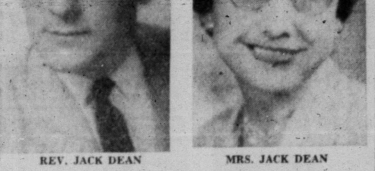
MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — An English Parliament member says he has found "a predominantly moderate attitude" toward integration in his study of race relations here. Christopher Chittaway said the attitude of Montgomery people he has contacted is moderate, but he declined to say whom he interviewed. He said he was here to record interviews on the South's race problem for an English television program.

Girl Lifeguard Saves Man, Son

MORGAN HILL, Calif. (AP) — A girl lifeguard saved a man from drowning in a pool Thursday, and moments later saved his 4-year-old son. Betty Peresca, 18, then administered artificial respiration to Harold Cardoza, 40, of San Jose. Cardoza and his son Donald suffered no ill effects. The United States is the world's largest producer—and consumer—of bismuth.

Marriage Ceremony Offered As Bonus

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — A Miami service station is offering a marriage ceremony with the purchase of five gallons of gas. All you need is about \$1.50 for the gas, a bride and a marriage license. "It's all very legal," says Wallace L. Smith, 37, "I'm a welder. I also do welding jobs, by the way."



Rev. Dean To Be Featured Speaker

The Rev. Jack Dean, pastor of Northside Baptist Church here, will be the introductory speaker at the 1961 session of the American Baptist Association which opens Monday in Miami, Fla. The session will continue through Wednesday of next week. Rev. Dean was elected to preach at the Kansas City meeting last year by being elected president of the National Women's Auxiliary of the ABA. Topic for his introductory speech which will open the Ladies Auxiliary meeting at Miami, will be "Let's Build Bridges."

Scholars Studying Gnostic Writings

By WILTON WYNN
CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — An ancient Egyptian religious sect believed that if the rib had stayed inside Adam's chest, mankind would have been spared a lot of misery. This sect believed that so long as the woman was inside Adam's chest, there was no death and the woman from man was one of the "mistakes" in a bad job of creation that brought no end of trouble to the world. The primitive people who held these ideas were known as "Gnostics" and were considered heretics by other early Christians. Scholars have discovered the documents include a series of gospels—the "Gospel of Truth," the "Gospel of Philip," the "Gospel of Thomas." There also are three versions of the "Apocrypha of John."

Says Future Is Mortgaged For Trillion

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — A former budget director in the Eisenhower administration said Thursday that the U. S. government has taken a trillion-dollar mortgage on the future of the country. Maurice H. Stans, chief of the Bureau of the Budget from 1958-1960, gave the keynote speech at the annual conference of the Certified Public Accountants of the Pacific Northwest. He noted the growth of the national debt from 1960 to \$200 billion in 1960. "And that to \$200 billion in 1960," he said, "we have been building up more and more promises to pay in the future, IOU's of one kind or another."

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Hataway Is Leader In Bull Riding

DENVER — Del Hataway, a slender 22-year-old cowboy from Snyder, Tex., took over the national lead in professional rodeo's bull riding event as Gladwater, Tex., ended its annual three-day rodeo last weekend. Hataway, making his first big bid for the event's world championship title, jumped from fourth place in the standings with a \$753 victory, pushing his total to \$5,402 and shaving a fellow Texan, Bob O. Sheppard of Lubbock to runner-up.

Palo Duro Canyon Trip For Scouts

Boy Scouts of Snyder are making preparations now for a Back-Packing expedition to Palo Duro Canyon in late July. The trip will begin at Towle Park 5:00 p. m. Thursday, July 27. Traveling in school buses, the Scouts will arrive at Palo Duro Canyon near Silverton, Tex. defending world champion all-around cowboy, picked up second in the bareback bronc riding, \$397, added a \$284 thirplace split in bull riding. Gladewater, with \$10,963 prize money division, overlapped another major contest at Reno, Nev., where winners sliced up \$13,943. No southwest cowboy finished in the average there.

Press Photographers Honor Ohio Entrant

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — Joann Dyer, Miss Ohio, was chosen Miss National Press Photographers Thursday night at the National Press Photographers Convention. Second place winner was Sharon Alkire, Miss Colorado, and third place went to Gloria Shaw, Miss Illinois.

West Planning To Step Up Its Defenses In Europe

By ENDRE MATON
WASHINGTON (AP) — The West is planning to step up its defenses in Europe as evidence of its determination to stand firm on Berlin. High-ranking officials, in reporting this today, referred to the seriously worded statement Secretary of State Dean Rusk made at his news conference Thursday. He blamed the Soviets for the tension in the world and restated the Western position on Berlin. No Soviet action, Rusk said, can extinguish the right of the Western powers in Berlin. Western forces are to remain in the divided German city, he added, and no peaceful solution can be reached at the expense of Western obligations in Berlin. "The United States and those associated with us are clear and firm about our obligations to ourselves and to the people of West Berlin," Rusk said. The Western powers, informants said, are planning to quicken the beefing up of Atlantic alliance forces in Europe and to increase their state of readiness. This will be done quietly and without fanfare but in a way that should serve as notice to the Soviets. The thinking behind this strategy, officials explained, that Soviet Premier Khrushchev does not seem to have been sufficiently impressed by the warnings President Kennedy repeatedly has made in the past. It is recalled, the Soviet Union often paid attention to a show of force where words were of no avail. Meanwhile, the United States continues consultations with its allies on the U. S. reply to Khrushchev's June 4 aide memoire on Berlin. The consultations started in Washington last week when Foy D. Kohler, assistant secretary of state for Europe, conferred with Sir Evelyn Shuckburg, the British Foreign Office and with Jan Lalou, French special-ist for German affairs. The State Department now is waiting for advice from Paris and London through normal diplomatic channels and the U. S. reply to the Soviet note is expected to be ready in about a week or 10 days. Before that, however, Llewellyn Thompson, U. S. ambassador to Moscow, will have returned to his post. He is due back on the job next Monday after Washington consultations.

Report Turman May Run For Congress

GREENVILLE (AP) — Speculation arose today that House Speaker James Turman of the congress-at-large in 1962. He said Thursday he would not seek reelection to the House, but disclosed nothing of his political aspirations. Turman, from Gober, told a luncheon club. "I am not a very good politician from a personal point of view. The legislative redistricting bill which we passed combines my district of Fannin County with that of Hunt County." The Legislature did not create a new congressional district which Texas won. This district will name a congressman-at-large.

Northside Baptist Church
16th & Ave. 5 Jack Dean, Pastor
SUNDAY SCHOOL — 9:45 A.M.
MORNING WORSHIP — 11:00 A.M.
BAPTIST TRAINING COURSE — 7:00 P.M.
EVENING WORSHIP — 8:00 P.M.
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The Snyder (Texas) Daily News, Fri., June 23, 1961

Junior Es



QUESTION: E

ANSWER: T themselves look that is, colors made from plant and roots, as was used to color the pigments on earth and minerals with grease on as well as on purple. White as well as from graphite powder. From copper of iron.

FOR YOU TO... an Indians, pa have discovered third prize for

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Stickney Back In

HUNTSVILLE... Howard Stickney... familiar death... saved for the m... electric chair fo... beach murder... Shirley Barnes... "By those peo... Christ are really... saved. He had... turned to his cell... wall. Dist Judge... as-writ of habe... Corpus Christi... began June 14... Stickney was n... until the Court... peals at Austin... Stickney had... by the chair ca... It was Briggs... cution of the y... two weeks ago... Lawyers estim... be at least one... cution could... view of Briggs... The Court of...

LEGAL

STATION BY... THE KENNETH... YOU ARE INTER... these before the... of Austin County... at 10:30 a. m. ... aware of or before... the first Monday... of this case. ... date of July 20... the files in said... December 4, 19... filed with the... MARY ELIZAB... KENNETH...

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